Around the Country.

The recent strike made a potato famine at Wayne.

The census ecumerators found 500 thogs in the corporate limits of the city of Ann Arbor.

The Wayne Tidings asserts that it has "come to stay" and any rumors to the contrary are false.

An Ann Arbor man applied to the health board to compel his wife to get on a proper hustle and clean out their otherwise swine like habitation.

A terrible calamity beleli Chicago on account of the strike. Nearly all the breweries in the city were compelled to shut down last week for lack of coal!

Wyandotte druggists have all agreedto close up on Sunday except for a few certain prescribed bours during the heat of the day when suake bites are most liable to occur.

Robert Dunlap an old sespected citizen of South Lyon committed suiside by hanging Tuesday. He was over seventy years old. No reason is ascribed for the act.

to the summer resorts and back woods for a few months outing the fun will commence.

The best ball game of the season for Plymouth people so they say, was played in that village Wednesday between the Wayne and Plymouth Juveniles. The latter won by a score

When Newaygo has a fire the fire company spend a day of two looking should do so. up the hose, and when the bucket brigade gets the fire extinguished the hose is dragged up along near where the conflagration was and, there it is 1 ft till the next slarm is sounded.

That which will raise some men to

pur German of the Northville club in the box and then the tide turned. Pierce also of the Northville club played first for Plymouth.

W.O. Allen of Plymouth is, out as candidate for register of deeds. Well. why not? There isn't a better or more competent man for the office in the county. To us, Allen is a home man and we believe the people generally of Plymouth township, and a number of others, would like to see him nominated.

have so far this season disposed of ten round trip. car loads of bicycles instead of three as we stated two weeks ago. They were shipped to all parts of the United States. The Prewster wheel is a first class one of the pneumatic order and sells, we believe, for \$69.

A Fowlerville lady who had heard mysterious rattling noises in the cellar for some time resolved herself into a committee of one for investigation. In their search through the under ground passage past potato bins, milk pans and canned cherries, the committee found a yard of rattle suskes, with a quartet of rattles. The committee seized a boe, jumped upon a chair and with one whack slew the monster.

Some person or persons, to the court otherwise unknown, left a huge cabbage head on the Dundee Ledger editor's desk last week and Bro. Munger don't know whether to take it as a compliment or otherwise. Nor dare he commit it to the culinary department of his brown stone front to be transposed into a "biled" dinner, lest there be bacterium germs lurking within the leaves, placed there by

some mysterious foe. The Birmingham ball club had engaged German to pitch for them in Harbor R'y. Street railway cars also their Pontiac game of last week Wed- connect at Lake Michigan Park with nesday, but when they read the crow. Lake Harbor R'y.

ing in the Pontiac papers, telling how they pounded the young pitcher July 4th, they concluded German was not good enough for the ham club. As soon as they cancelled the engage-ment the Pontiac club secured him too quick and the result of the score go together. wise, and Birmingham's poor, judgement. There is not a better amateur pitcher, age considered, than German

In speaking of the cause of the mos-quito's prodding the Dundee Ledger says "It is not the cause that we want, it is the cure. Bro. Neal is a hustler, but if he will bestir himself and publish an absolute remedy to keep them for growing, he will be a great discoverer. How he found out that the bituit, operation is not done for pure custedness is a great mystery to us."

. We shall have to refer it to our 'Answer to Correspondents' department. The propogation is as mysterious to us as that of eels.

Following from last week's Ann Arbor Argus refers to Harris of Mead's

Secribed for the act.

The South Lyon furniture company cases have at last been settled up. The preferred creditors get about one-half of their chaims. The hitgation expenses will footup about \$1,600.

A Bay City dog has contracted a great liking for beer and frequently goes home as dronk as his master—the westant of the house being sometimes unable to fell the one from the other.

Miltord's new brass band is a go.

Prof. Johnson of Clyde will do the thioring act and while the citizens take to the summer resorts and back woods.

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The emancipation proclamation has gold forth in Xysilarit, and Harris, did hot have the city about his case is that fine are those who assert that Harris did not have smallpox, but one are relative. Not much credit is given this report, however, the quarrantine ranch has been destroy and the proclamation has decided forth in Xysilarition has the decided and the place of the same of the annual of \$\frac{1}{2}\text{mitoring at the theory of the summer resorts and back woods.}

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The Wyandotte Herald is authority

on water and says this: "The ice vater drinker is just as much of a "fiend" as the morphine eater. In many cases the habit of the former is just as strong as the latter, and just as hard to break. It has been frequently demonstrated that the drinking of ice water was an acquired habit, and not Young men pitch in and work, and meteral one that comes naturally. Give an instead of waiting for something to unit in an infant ice water and you will notice turn up, go at it and turn it up.—Chelter her Herald.

That's right. If you can't do any distantiful. It usually has the same effect upon an Indian or upon any person but accustomed to it. Besides person not accustomed to it. Besides it is very unhealthy, and any person who can avoid drinking ice water

nesday morning, but he is poorer by Monroe. Monroe is not likely to forthe game won until the Plymouth club building was fired. Mr. and Mrs. Needham began on a small scale and Jacobs of Ann Arbor; Juckson has a had been successful in building up a pair in Brooks and O'Donneil.

prosperous business. The building and The fight between Brooks and prosperous business. The building and contents were insured for \$1,800 in the Commercial Union of London.-Milford Times.

ington July 18th to Aug. 24.

The F&PM R R. Co. will sell excursion tickets to Ludington and return opposition to O Donnell and the cou-July 18 to 28 inclusive, good going on of sale only and which Jas. Sloeum is the manager, turn trip to August 25 at one fare for

Reduced Rates to Grand Rapids-

lines will sell excursion tickets to generally throughout the district. Grand Rapids at one fare for round

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Why Wayne County Should Lend Its Support-

Wayne conuty of this district should go solid for General Spalding for Congressional nomination. Having no candidate of its own it cannot afford to lose its identity by scattering its Wm. Needbam, of Righland Station, ever have a candidate, which is likely, not only too this pickle factory. Wed-they will need the co-operative aid of 3517 in cold cash. This sum was see ger this cither. The interests of this creted in a waste paper basket, as part of Wayne county is more likely Mr. Needbara's faith in banking in to be better cared for by General Spald fame will drop others to a mother-stitutions was somewhat shattered highthan acy other candidate now in earth's level. For instance Washing by his experience as a depositor in the field. This portion of Wayne ton's name was made great by a cherry our late famented state bank. The county has never had a candidate, tree fall, while "Fay" Thompson of theory of incendiarism is supported Monroe county hasn't had one for fenton nearly broke his neek in that village last week by a cherry tree fall, a rigidrive away rapidly but a few should give way to the manner.

The Plymouth vs. Wayne ball game moments before the fire broke out monopolization. Lenauge county the right has two candidates: Smith of at Wayne last week Friday resulted in and it is not unreasonable to suppose this time has two candidates. Smith of a victory for Plymouth. Wayne had that the money was stolen before the Adrian, Fellows of Hudson; Washtenaw has two: Allen of Ypsilanti,

> O'Donnell is bitter and it will be carried inside the doors of the convention. O'Donnell and his paper, the Jackson Citizen, opposed twice in succession the nomination of Brooks Epworth League Assembly at Lud for mayor of Jackson, but notwithstanding this he was elected both times. Now Brooks is out for the nomination in Jackson county in sequence is, neither can hope for any thing except a few complimentary votes from their own county in the Farmers, convention. The compromise will unquestionably be the Monroe boy, who has no opposition whatever in On account of the Republican state particularly friendly towards all the convention the C&WM and DL&N other candid tes, as well as people

> > As we said before the Wayne county part of the district cannot afford to permit its vote to be scattered and thereby lose both its identity and influence in the convention, nor do we believe it will do so.

Council Proceedings.

A special meeting of the council was held the council room Friday evening July 13.

at the country of the Burgess; Connul-resent: Press pro tem Burgess; Connul-men Clark, Dolph and Rayson.

Moved and supported tax roll be taken from hands of treasurer and turned over to marshal. Carried.

narshal. Carried.

Moved and supported tax roll be extended of first Monday in August. Carried.

No further business, council adjourned.

C. H. Johnson, Clerk.

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THE new French president is being complimented upon his perfect cool-ness, notwithstanding the threats against his life. Many a man in his shoes would become so cool as to be in a constant shiven

Tun regents of the university of Michigan have decided to admit we-men to positions on the faculty on the same terms as men. The wouder is that they did not take this action long ago. Women were admit ted as students on the same torms as men twenty-two years ago, and since then some of them on gradua-

firemen startled the conspirators, firemen startled the conspirators, and thinking that their premises were on fire they opened the doors. In rushed the police just in time to statch from the store compromising documents that had been thrown into it by one of the printers. Here is a hist to police in other cities. who have found it difficult to casch gamblers and other law breakers at

THAT was cheering news which Owvang King, late Chinese consul in New York, received from the em-peror. He was ordered to come back to China to be beheaded. King is one of the young Chinese who graduated at Lale in the class of 1881. He then returned to China, was assigned to the New York consulate and three years, later ap-pointed vice consul in San Francisco. He was dismissed from the service. charged with having used his official position to secure the illegal landing of Chinese girls and selling them for immoral purposes. Of course the ex-consul's journey home will be full of pleasurable anticipation.

MR. CORNELIUS, the Chicago tonsorial artist who paused in his work only long enough to kill a man and then calmly resumed, shaving the customer in the chair, is entitled to praise for his consideration. Mr.

INTERESTING INFORMATION FOR

Pelegraph and Trade Routes in Per-sia-Health of Workers in Fac-toxies-Peculing Sound Responses —4 New Mall-Bag Fastener.

Lient. Col. Henry L. Wells, in a paper

read before the English Society of Arts ave some interesting details of the running and maintenance of telegraph lines in Persia. In some parts of the country, the mountains run up to 5,000 and 6,000 feet. They are in a great measure treeless, and consequently heavy rains result in heavy floods. men twenty-two years ago and since then some of them on graduation have become professors in other colleges, and at least one of them became president of a college. The capacity of women as teachers is not open to question.

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Health of Workers in Factories.

E. E. H. Osborn, an English inspector of factories, has made an interest-

SCIENTIFIC MATTERS, often permanent forms of disease, and simplest form of the appliance would be affective—two folds of muslin, with a removable layer of cotton wool be tween, kept away from the mouth (to avoid saturation) by a light wire con-cave eval. This would be easily made and would serve every practical pur-

Peculiar Sound Responses. A. A. Knudson, in an article on pecu lier sound effects, throws a curious light on a subject which has often been a source of embarrassment and mysti fication. Mr. Kundson has made a hobby of locating the "jangles." sympathetic vibrations originating with musical notes. The owner of a plano musical notes. The owner, or a prano has been known so summon a larries timer in hot haste for the second or third time to fix a note that would insist on giving; a jarring sound every time it was struck, and the timer has been driven to the verge of distraction by being folled in every attempt to secure a smooth, pure one. The source of the trouble has in all probability been some object in the room which has been excited by the particular note into sympathetic response. Almost any kind of substance may cause the mischief. Air. Knudson talls how a ringle in his own plano once defied his which his timer, and himself, until at last he located if in a glass globa, a section of which had been cracked. In another case it plano with a rebellious note was made harmonious by simply opening an inside shutter of a bay whence was made harmonious by simply opening an inside shutter of a bay whence was smalle harmonious by simply resing against the edge of another and caused the vibration when one particular note was struck. Mr. Knudson says he is filways on the lookout for these peculiar sounds, and hears them constants in concert rooms and churches. He formed quite an attachment for one of these sound effects in a schurch he is flways on the lookout for these peculiar sounds, and hears them can stantly in concert rooms and charges. He formed quite an attachment for one of these sound effects in a church which he hised to attend. The responsive note was high up in one of the windows and he looked for it to respond every similar when he organist touched the proper key with every with as much interest as the congregation brought to bear on their leadings of the service. Another time he noticed that a remarkably discordant sound came from the lips of an elderly hely who was earnesdy singing in front of him. It was not so much the shrill quantry of the voice as a peculiar ruggedness that attracted his attention. Eventually, he found that the roice of the jangle came from the same place, and the explanation of the discordance was that the lady's false teeth were loose. The locating of these jangles is not always easy. Some practice is required before the far becomes canable of indicting the direction of sounds of this kind with even a moderate degree of success. In a practical, test which was given before an audience to illustrate how difficult it is to determine whence a sound comes, a gentleman took his seat upon a platform and was blinchfolded. A person who held a snapper sounder in one hand would produce the snap now directly over the head of the sitter, now to one side, belind his back, etc. 'At each sound if the snapper the sitter was requisted to point in the direction from which the sound, much is at a disadvantage with long-cared administ and Mr. Kondom proceeded, and in almost every case he pointed, in the wrong direction in this faculty of telling the direction of sound, much is at a disadvantage with long-cared administ and Mr. Kondom proceeded, and in almost every case he pointed, in the wrong direction for sound, much is at a disadvantage with long-cared administ and Mr. Kondom proceeded, and in almost every twell indown that the mule does not wait to firm his head to see if he has correctly located the sound, but will l

A New Mail-Bag Fastener-

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Cardinal Richelieu.

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CHAPTER VI-CONTINUED

"You shall yet crush his malice," whispered Baradas, in his lowest tone. "But this is the last place to discourse on this theme. Meet me-to-night as Marion's where the

prince of Orleans and kindred spirits, go to dream of Richellon dead, and the king re-born—Louis spelt Gas. ton, another son of Maria of the Med-icis, upon the throne!" -But I-*. "Beguiled by the crafty fiend, you

have been tempted to begray your brothers.—"
No, no, i was asked no questions; no conditions were imposed upon me ere wedding her—my lost one!"
"That's like the demon! once, you

were bound, he would have made you again familiar, with the turret chambers of the Bastile—perhaps the rack! No. I am Sure you are true. You would not betray me. your neighbor, your fellow towns man, your oldest friend? said Baradas hypocritically. But again, I forget where we stand. These prizzis are not our friends. To-night, at Mar-

He inid his be-ringed-finger across his line, and stole from the cardinal's nis fips, and stole from the cardinal a palace, "breathing less incumbered when without the portals." "He only bites at vengeance." murmured he, "and he starts at high treason; so I will had let him into

the chief council of plotters. Yet be he but the sentinel at the door, that will be enough to drom his head again to the block; but best let him purder Richelien, then die for that from the wrecks of France it is I shall carve out-who knows?chauce a throne! all in despite of my lord cardinal.

In the meantime. Manprat left the palace also, not locund, but dead at the beart. He walked unwittingly the raing wind that blew from the

wood of Passy.
Looking toward the Louvre, his Looking toward the Louvre, his answer and per prinful story. He fancy peopled the windows with shadowing her prinful story. He phantoms, in each gilded coach he reddered, too, indignantly when he saw the monarch beside his Julie, had heard it and hugged her to his saw the monarch beside his Julie. He turned away from the palace, re-moving his hand from his sword, for regicide was an awful word in the of a nobleman of the Seventeenth century, and Richelieu's reproof had fallen on suitable soil

enough and never more in direr need, of his sword, poor creatural

She had not been left alone for more than an hour in the chamber whither Lady Hautfort had friolently conducted her, before another door spened, and there appeared a figure natural lack of propossession, her training of deference and worship of

Louis the Thirteenth had nothing drawn face, dark complexion and black mustache. He seldom laughed, he was now frowning. He left her his feet till she rose indigment. He chid her as if she swers a child on the floor?" A nevel which was recently crownfor nating left her duties in the paifor nating left her duties in the paiace willout the formal faquest obtained, and then lashing himself into
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for nating left offense was grave, reproached her for followed me afar on the highways. the idea of such scandalously hasty and even as I alighted at the gates muptials as she confessed to be in the clang of arms behind, the ring of contemplation. He showed no rule be loudly proclaimed the bond un-lawful, whatever the cardinal might at this evidence that the Huguet was on the alert the filmsy mask spoke of his true reason for tearing her from the chevalier. He declared his love in that arrogant tone which already had assumed, though never a ladykiller. But he encountered majesty in that girl's honest heart than dwells within the crowned and eceptered anger of a hundred kings. He was silenced, and listened to her outburst and vindication of her sex humbled and abashed as soon as she had viewed his villainy apart from the veil. In the old he, the ruler of millions, crept from the room like a weasel on whom all the heas had triumphantly fallen, and not till he lay on his thorny pillow did he be-gin to vow vengeance not only upon her, but upon Maunrat, the insignificant but successful rival, and their great abettor.

In this marvelously suitable mood he was intruded upon by Baradas.

He had also gone through his trial

bitter tears. He whispered the horfor to her ear that adrien knew all about the king's suit, and desmed it honon She had been long-enough the queen's maid-of-honor to have heard many a similar bideous tale of the court, and it seemed to her that much that had been mystery was unraveled, and she saw the impostor where she loved the god.

Baradas left her in despair, which he believed would render her as weak as a pupper; but when he reweak as a puppet; but when he returned to bring her before the king
the cage, was empty—she had fled
He doubted not that her flight tended rather to Richelieu than the man
whom he had so successfully defor with an escort, smaller than he
would have farean but that, he knew would have facen but that he knew that Huguet's guards were not likely to oppose him. He had hidden his cowardica with some tremendous vaunts, but he felt his weakness as Le advanced.

e advanced. The clouds thickened as they left Paris and before long the horizon was splashed with an ominous ink long steaks of lightning, something like the trains of fire left by rockets, striped the somber sky. They quick-ened their horses pace, but before they reached the little village of Reull, which the cardinal's residence had built up into notice, they had all the life taken out of their plumes by

the rain. Baradea at his first inquiries at the gate: was relieved by learning that he was right in his instruct. Julie de Mortemar was again with her adopted father.

Julie's appointment as attendant upon the queen had, passed her through the Louvre egress. She had taken a coach out of the city gate to Reuil.

All was peaceful there when she arrived before the storm. The cardinal often came to this castle for so cluded, work upon the state affiling or highly state affiling or highly state affiling or highly state.

his theatrical essays; and the till ag-ers paid no heed to his movements. To the unease prelate, though, on this night the quiet seemed unroused, and he had scarted at the higher beating of his heart like a dying man when the insect ticks in his bad?

Lyons, has chosen the easier path." murmured he, unable to catch even a short sleep. Would that, like him, I could say—Born poor, and vowed to poverty. I live poor; and when I die poor may I lie among the poor? Yesterday I was the lord of life and death, and now only an old with an old. man racked by the curse of state, suspicious of all men! my leaches bribed to poisoners; pages to stran-gle mos in sleep. My very king leagued against me, though this brain was the unresting loom from which was woren the purple of his greatness. Why does not Joseph bring mo news from town? Why nothing more

When there came the sound of Julie's arrival at the gate, and that of the postern only being opened for her admittance, he was divided between fear and hope. His joy at greeting her was cut short by her Rushed and tear streaked face foreheart.

"Close-close," murmured he "The world would never need a Richelieu it bearded, mailed men, the lords of entury, and Richelieu's reproof had earth, resisted flattery, Inlichood, allen on suitable soil avarice, and pride, as you, poor dulle was in the Louvre, sure child, with the dove's innocess

super have withstood your sex's tempters, vanity and power!

The-king, perhaps, is sufficiently punished by the blow to his pride. Baradas, that mandrake drawn out of the meanest, mold, who thinks to climb up to the most enviable crown which had always overcome, with its of Christendom, as I have made it-Thi have him broken on the wheel and flung alive into the fire unless. like the reptile he is, his yepom smothers out and expinguishes the French about him in his sad, long, tagots. But shudder not, these are drawn face, dark complexion and wild words! I will better temper my tongue while you are near. Go to mr room, yours now, and be carein. there may be the kittens romping

the clang of arms behind, the ring of

hoofs—"
"Twas but my guards, fair trem-

Oh. in one hour what years of anguish crowd?" moaned she.

Nay, there's no danger now. Thou needest rost, and thou shalt lodge beside me, I tell thee. Tush: Ee cheerful, my rosiest Amazon-thou wrongest thy Theseus."

"Did you say wronged him?" she cried in relief "Cardinal, my father, did you say wronged? Prove it, and life shall grow one prayer for

thy reward and his forgiveness."
"Bah: All will be well. And Adrien will come with biraself in proof in the bright morning."

But there tell a thunder at the

gates londer than that of heaven. and there rose in air, even entering to that room, those most dreadful of

words: "In the king's name."

Huguet had already opened wide to the new-comers, and, backed by a handful of guards. Baradas, with illconcealed exultation, appeared with rial the royal scrawl which commanded In the transference to hum of the fair with the pride-wounded girl. In the transference to hun of the fair value he had sought to soothe, fawn runaway. She shrank from him in and flatter; then he let fall hints of loathing, and clung to the cardinal, treachery, and stung at last by Julie's disdain, the dim and glimmering sense of his cloaked words an infant clinging to your knees, which divided the state of the state broke forth into bolder light. At and looking to your eyes, wrinkled that her haughty spirit failed her, care fied from your brow before my and, weak woman ugain, she wept smile of childhood, fresh from the

dews of heaven. Think of this and keep me to your breast

"Back to these who cent you" returned the cardinal-duke, forgetting craft in his wrath at his enemy facing him so mookingly. Back, and say you found the virtue they would slay here conched upon this heart as on an altar, and sheltered by the wings of sacred Rome! Begone!"

"My lord, I am your friend and servant." persisted the favorite.

"He is lost," thought Baradas, who had expected another sorr of registance to the sovereign. Nay, I cannot believe your eminence so far forgets your duty, and his majesty's greatness, as to resist his mandata. Pray you, madam, coey the king—no cause for fear!" "There is no cause for fear," re-

"There is no cause for fear," repeated the prime minister at bay,
"not of the monarch, great though
he be; not of the minion, brittle as
glass and made of ashes, too. Thus
lady shall not stip."
With the jacrease of pressure on
him he had become denser metal

harder, stronger.

But you are not of her kindred-she is an orphan "Then her country is her mother,"

was the reply.
The country is the king's"

Av. is it so?" retorted the church-man. Then wakes the power which in the age of iron burst forth to curb the great and raise the low! Where she stands around her, see me draw the swith circle of our solemn church! Set but a foot withsolenn convent. Set but a foot with in that now sanctified ground, and on the head—yes, though it were a crown," he added, letting the young man know he divided his vast ambi-tion. If lamich the curse of Rome!" The crossing of the Protestants had

re-established the supremacy of the Fapacy and deepened the terrors of its officers. Baradas saw by the shrinking of the guards that he was no longer sustained, and he bowed as if convinced nothing more:was to be done then and there.

"I am only my ruler's mouth-piece," persisted be with forced

piece," persisted be with forced calmiess. "I go, iny lord, and you have only to blame yourself if this resistance should cost you power."

"That is my stake. Ab, "aark gamester, what is thine? Look to it well?" Lose not a trick. By this same hour to-morpow thou shall have France or I thy head!" he concluded, launching the wenace because he saw that the guards had marched down the corridor and the two were slowed. the corridor and the two were alone

but for the weeping woman.
"My head! You cover it, perchance, because it is rounger and brighter than your own, shaveling!" responded the courtier, aching to have quit the quarry, and not daring single-handed to assail the cardinal.

'Irreverent ribald!" oried the latter, following him step by step to the

door, as he retreated overswed; if I am breaking, heware of the fallen ruins! I tell thee, scorner of these whitening hairs, when this snow melteth there shall come an overwhelming flood Vzd ratro, Lucifer the throne seeker! Avaunt from Richelieu, and L dely thee! Walk bundfolded on; behind thee stalks the

CHAPTER VII

The Old Fox Dies. No repose that night for the char-cters of our tale. The bing was enceters of our tale. The king was en-compassed by the host who hated the cardinal, and eaten up by his love for the only woman that had ever cen-sured his advances; Baradas, empit-tered by his deleat, was eloquent as Salan in council with his fellow-couspirators in Marion Delorme's bouand having determined them to strike at once, overruled the last re-monstrance of Maupret at being chosen their assassin by a trick in the lottery. Julie wept and sighed, Coubted and believed in her lover.

TOFEE CONTINUED.

A novel which was recently crownman who lay in ambush listened to their conversation; but suddenly a dense dark cloud passed in front of the moon, and prevented him from hearing more." Here is another phrase, written in full earnest by a master of french criticism: "It was one of those duels in which one of the blades literally buries itself in the heart of the other." A criticism the heart of the other." A criticism in a French journal upon a dramatic performance lately ended with these words, which are worthy of Sir Boyle Reche: "Mme Judies talent is like the froth on good champagne. Beware of thrusting the scaipel into it; for if you do there will remain pareth but a pirch of the control of th naught but a pinch of senes at the bottom of the alembic." Another French journal, in speaking of the results of certain false reports, de-clared: "This is the handlwork of evil tongues, manipulated bg cruel hands."—Argonauk

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Victim-I thought so, I notice that you make me suffer twice as

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Miss Flipporly—Oh, yes, indeed, but you have such a delightful way of lacing them up I thought I would try on several pairs more.—Harvard

Lampoon

SHAVING SECRETS.

Betrayed by a Barber of the Highway-

It lacked but a few minutes of 9 clock, the hour of closing the barber shop it question. The proprie-tor had already gone home, leaving only his head man and three barbers The three chairs were occupied and another customer was waiting when

The waiting customer was a young man, whose frowsy head told pisinly the work he wanted done. His apthe work he watted done. His appearance was exactly the kind to fill a parter with aspirations, especially just before closing time. The three had evidently sized him up and were

endeavoring to miss him it possible. The most nervous man of the lot, however, finally gave in and shouled "Next" The young men shuffled over to the chair and called for a hair cut. The barber threw an apron around him and tucked a towel about the young man's neck with a rapidity that made him gasp. He then seized his seissors, and the next moment the air was filled with flying hair. He went over the young man's head

The other two barbers chuckled to themselves and exchanged occasional wings. One of these turned his customer out of the chair and began third one soon finished his job and motioned to me in a sickle fashion. Shave? he inquired in a gentle

Hair cut, shampoo and shave," I

repied.

The result of this answer was
dreadful. The barber turned to his
companious and broke out in a volley. of Italian - When he had finished he turned to me and said it was too late to get all that work done. I told him to go on, that it was all right; and he unblushingly raplied:

"Ah, yes. But how much? I can't Ted cents is the regulation tip for a share, and I couldn't think of doing the fob for that. How much will you give me?

quarter" I replied, rather peevishiv. "Good, good!" he exclaimed as he

began work beamingly:
And then the barbar, burglar rattled on confidentially. He told me
of the mysteries of his business and

how the highwayman features of it are carried on in New York.

"We are driven to it by the boss barbers themselves," he chattered. They want it all. Our salaries are as tad as those of waiters. We get barely enough to pay reat, and for acod jobs we have to pay a commis-sion besides. Take the swell hotels for instance. To get a chair in a shop of that kind one has to have influence—and influence cests money in the barber business as well as politics. That's why my make at the next chair is working so indifferently now. He knows there am't anything in it."

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away. Next morning the captain dis-covered that his gold watch and chain were gone. The timepiece was worth \$150, and Captain Peterson went out on the lake that morning

feeling blue enough.
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ing blue over the loss of his watch.
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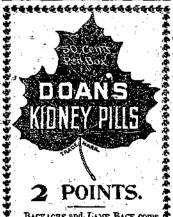
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Under agreement of the Trunk lines. It was decided that no Nisquer Falls cheap curves stons would be run this year until after the first of August. The Cincinnsti, Hamilton & Dayton millioned will run one of their formous excursions to Nisquera Falls at the usual low rata sometime about the first or second week in August. These excursions were discognificated last year towns to the World's Falls, and this expected that here will be larger than ever that were Low out for the announcement of thems in this paper.

Alternatives corrodes under the action of the

We are always much better pleased to see those whom we have obliged; than those who have obliged us.
Advice is like know, the softer it falls the longer it dwells upon, and the deeper it stake into the mind.



CROSS GRAINED sour, irritable, so that the whole world seems wrong. whole world seems wrong.
That's the way you feed
when your liver is linastire. You need Doctor
Flercy's Pleasant Pellets to
stimulate is and correct it,
and clear in your system
for your You won's mind-

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Men's Fine "All Wool" Long Cut Sacks,

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When you want a Suit or a Shirt and buy of those who sell the best.

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FIRST-CLASS WORK...

All newly equipped with Latest Im-proved Machinery. All work called for and delivered daily.

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Have been added to nucet the increased patronage. Special prices to patrons of the Laundry.

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PURE MULK DELIVERED DATEY

from one cow in Special cans

We Guarantee Satisfaction

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....SILK OR LINEN

CUARANTEED FAST COLOR. Milk for Infants furnished The color of each package shows what is inside.

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EAVE TROUGHING of all descriptions.

Don't fail to call and see our Steel

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PURELY PERSONAL.

Ike Crocker will spend Sunday here Albert Long summers with his aunt n Grand Rapids.

Lee Wager of Detroit was home Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Power will

summer near Novi.

Bruno Freydi will visit his folks in Ohio for a few days Miss Prindle of Detroit was a No rth.

ville visitor this week. Edgar Thompson will spend Sunday at his home near Milford.

Mrs. W. H. Nichols has returned from her Plymouth visit. Miss Hattie Phillips of Saginaw visit-

ed here a part of this week. Rev. P. R. Parrish and family are at

Bay View for several weeks. Miss May Howlett is spending a few

days with friends at Ludington. Miss Anna Middaugh of Farmington ras a Northville visitor this week Miss Laura Evans is learning the art

reservative at the RECORD office. John Y. Blackwood left Wednesday for a two weeks outing at Bay View. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Stevens of Flush

ng visited at Chas. Reed's this week Mesdames R. C. Yerkes and G. C. Hueston are among Toledo friends this

W. E. Ambler and family were rusti cating a few days at Union lake last

Miss Clara Reed was at Walled lake, the guest of Dr. J. M. Swift's people,

Miss Cora Beam of Ypsilanti was the guest of Mrs. F. Macomber a few days this week.

Mrs. Paul C. Woif with her daughter is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Macomber.

F. N. Clark and family are now occupying their summer cottage at Wailed take.

Ned S. Bristol of Ypsilanti spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. E. M. Smith, 32-Dunlap street. Mr. Lundy, brother of our towns

men, will spend Scoday with them on his way from Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Besl and sister, aiss Nellie Hooper of Flat Rock, are

amping for a week or two at Union Mrs. C.P. Phillips of Mancelona who has been visiting at L. W. Hutton's for

the nast two weeks returned home Monday. Mrs. Katherine M. Strong of Albert Lea College, Minn., is spending a few days with relatives and friends in this

T. Hakes and wife of Detroit who aye been guests of John Ambier and wife for 'a week past returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Carrie Simmons and two children of Dewitt, Mich., are making an extended visit among relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Dr. J. M. Bargess and family were amping at Walled lake last week. They appeared real tickled to get back home to a cool shady piace once more.

The Republicans of the town sent W. H: Ambler of this place and Dr. Collier of Plymouth as delegates to the County Convention which met in Detroit yesterday.

Bert Knapp was in town last week right from Denver. At present he is stopping in Detroit with one of the new patent consumption cures. The machine has certainly saved Bert and it is accomplishing: wonders for Will

Tuesday Rev. Mr. Belding, Orr Web. ster, Mrs. Jennie Johnson, the Misses Carolyn Babbit, Mabel Clark, Minnie kerton returned from Cleveland. Miss Belle Covert remained in the Forest City a few days. They report a most delightful time. On the way home they spent part of the day at Put-in-Eay.

Rev. E. H. Inman, Baptist clergy man at Centerville, Mich., says he has never found an equal to "Adironda," Wheeler's Heart and Nerve Cure. Sold by GEO. C. HUESTON.

New Undertaking Firm. Robinson. the furniture man, has formed a partnership with B. J. Adams one of the best undertakers, embalmers and funeral directors in the country. The new firm are prepared to do business in first-class style at reasonable prices:

Notice-

Any persons wanting fresh fish can get them at my place any evening except Saturday and Sunday. W. J. LAFRAUGH.

Notice.

Mrs. Mary Jane Palmer. my wife, having left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, 1 will pay no debts contracted by her.

JAMES PALMER. AN HONEST <u>MAN</u> D-to sell our STANDARD Teas, Coffees etc. to consomors. These goods sell resulter one trial. Big profit to agents, of circular, IMPERIAL TEA CO., 13

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FOR RENT: Nice house on Northalde, cheap Apply so C. J. Ball. TOR SALE House and lot on West Randolph street \$750. A har gain. Inquire at Photo-graph gallety.

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side. Inquire. Recop. office. Will take
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WARTED vupils in Instrumental Music.
Three essons for it. Satisfaction guaranteed. Also full kinds of laney work taught. Mrs.

POR SALE—One coal stove (a dandy) one single carriage, one cutter, one horse, bed springs one single spring bod, gasoline stove, sewing machine. Apply to Dr. M. A. Pauerson.

MOR SALE—At a bargain, Lot second hand zatvanized and iron pipe in good condition. Large water tank, or would make good clistern. One drive pump with stay feet of pipe, very clicace, B. S. Webber, Northrithe, 46st HOUSE TO RENT. Apply at J. S. Lapham Co's bar 2.

ANTED-to rent Good House centrally loc-ed, Give number and apply to Racoa

Some Very Kind Words.

Northville is putting or metropolitan airs. Its latest is an official city directory published by F. S. Neal.—Fre

We are indebted to Editor F. S. Neal for a copy of Northville's new direct ory, a neat little volume of 56 pages. Wyandotte **H**erald.

the Record for a copy of the Northville. Directory, which he has just published.—Farmington Enterprise.

We are in receipt of a copy of the official directory of Northville, recently published by F. S. Neal. It is a small ook, but nicely printed and contains 56 pages. Fowler-ille Observer.

Northville is fast putting on city airs. The latest is a city directory issued by F. S. Near. The council are having signs put up on every street corner, and the villagers and business places are tacking up their numbers. Even-

Northville is just more than putting on city airs. Householders are tacking up numbers on their bouses. the villags fathers have ordered street signs on every corner, and to cap the climax. F. & Neal has issued a city directory -Milford Times.

F. S. Neal, editor of the Northville Record, sends as official directory of Northville. It is vest pocket size, and s a handy thing to have in the house When we drop in on Northville, the directory will be our guiding star-Fenton Independent.

Northville: This village rejoices in having a complete official directory Editor F. S. Near's the compiler. The village authorities liked the idea so wollthat they aronce had street signs put up. The people fell in with the scheme too, and now the residences are being humbered.-Tribune.

We are in receipt of the Northville Official Directory; published by F. S. Neal, of the Record It is a next little book of 50 pages and is full of Smiths, Jones, Browns, etc. There is also a nice display of local advertising, and, all in all, it shows just what kind of a hustler the Record man is. Dundee Ledger.

F. S. Neal, the hustling and wide a wake editor of the Fortnville Record has issued a City Directory of Northviile. It is a vest pocket "implement," and contains much valuable informa tion regarding that live town. All a feller's got to do now to find his best girl is to consult the directory for street numbers, then read the signs on the street corners. Verily, verily, that Neal is a great boy .- Holly Advertiser.

When Editor F. S. Neal, of the Northville Record, compiled and published a directory of the town for free distribution, he struck a popular chord that has been vibrating ever since and has led to most gratifying results. He went at it and numbered all residences Covert, Minnie Smith and Emma Pin and business places, and the village trustees liked the idea so well, that they not only anoroyed of it but at once contracted for street signs to be put up on the corners of each street throughout the village. The people also fell right in with the idea, and numbers on the houses about the village are being rapidly placed upon them.—Detroit Journal.

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Heart Disease, Epilepsy, Nervous Prostration,

Bleeplessness and all derangements Nervous System.

Unexcelled for

Restless Babies.

REED'S . BARGAIN .: STORE.

And now we will call your attention to our

Great Mid-Summer Clearing Sale!

1000 yds Extra Heavy 36 n. Wide Cotton only 5c yd.

700 yds Cream White Double Finish Shaker Flannel only 5c yd.

25 doz. Plain and Decorated Shades at only 25c ea.



And here are some more bargains:

We are indebted to Editor Neal of Berlin Mulls, Extra Challies, light and lark Persian Lawns, Light American Prints, Indigo Blue and Glocester Prints, all go at 5c-a yard.

300 yds Fast Black Satine at 10c a yd.

20 pair 3 1-2 yard Lace Curtains only 8 lc a pair.

25 doz Ladies' Fast Black Hose at 10c a pair.

200 yds Table Oil Cloth only 20c.yd. We have greatly reduced prices on Wall Paper and Carpets. Now is your opportunity for, a decided bargain. Why will you pay \$2 for a Ladies' Shoe when we sell you just as

good for 117c a pair.

Why will you pay \$1.50 and \$1.25 for a Ladies Pat. Tip. Dongola Walking Shoe when we sell one just as good for \$70 a pair.

Why pay \$2 for a Man's Since when we sell a bang-up good Shoe for 1270 pair.

And when you want Children's Shoes in Black or Thit colorenamber we can and will give you a bargain that no other dealer would think he could possibly give you. Now do you want to save a dollar. It so come to our clearing cale.

-A. W. REED.

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Many people think Furmiture is Furniture and that all furniture is the same because it looks the same.

The Hard Times have created a demand for cheap goods and many manufacturers have taken advantage of the same by using inferior grades of material all through. Can you afford to pay for experience when we have it for you? Firdhure has been our study for 13 years and it has enabled us to give you good goods at cheap prices.

516 buys a nice Oak Chamber Suite. \$1,75 buys a Woven Wire Spring, and \$5 one of the best Wool Mattresses you ever saw; no old rags ground up. Come and see us and be convinced.

Center St.

SANDS & PORTER.

The Old Reliable Furniture Men.

We pay Cash for Wheat.

Our New Price List:

per ton

"Gold Lace" flour continues to be the leading brand in Michigan,

ARE YOU OUT OF KELTER?

We have one of the finest Machine Shops and the best mechanic to be found, and can do Repairing or Jobbing on short notice.

Yerkes Bros.,

Bring in your Wheat now,

VERY MUCH SURPRISED

Purely Vegetable, guaranteed free from opiates, too full size doses, 500.

M. D. Bailey, receiving teller Grand Rapids (Mich.) Savings bank, says he cannot say too much in favor of "Adironda," Wheeler's Heart and Nerve Cure.

For sale by GEO. C. HUESTON, Druggist Beat Elk., Main st., Northville.

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I have been afflicted with neuralgia for nearly two years, have tried preasured and all known remedies, but found no permanent relief until I tried a bottle of Dullant's Great German Limiment and it gave me instant and permanent relief. 25 cents per bottle. R. B. Beell.

Hamilton, Mich. April 11, 1890.

For sale by C. R. Stevens

Dwellinghouse! ${f Loss~\$1,000},$ Iusurance \$750.00. Losa promptly settled. Are You Insured? R. H. BEAL, Agent.

We are lending money at 7 per cent, long or short time.

We are writing certificates at 4 per cent.

J.S. Lapham & Co.

Call at

PETER CONNELL'S tonsorial parlors if you want a good easy shave or a stylish hair cut. Three chairs: three attists

Take Notice

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

D. J. WICK, SIGN PAINTING and PAPER HANGING.

> ALL WORK WARRANTED.

Northville. - Mich

Over F. N. Perrin's Shop.



We make a specialty of:

Shirts Collars - In Ouffs

Goods Galled for & Delivered. PLEASE GIVE ME A TRIAL

W.C. GARDNER Prop.

Laundry West Main Street. Goods left at M. N. Johnson & Co's store, Union Block, will receive prompt

HORNTON'S

DELIVERS

PURE ÆREATED MILK

TO CUSTOMERS DAILY. Milk from one cow especially for infants.

Sweet and Sour Cream furnished on application.

Ice Cream by the Gallon supplied on order

MILLERS

FRESH MEATS, SMOKED MEATS SALT MEATS.

F. A. Miller,

Propr.

Highest market price for Hides & Pelts

Having the needed merit to more than make good all the advertising claimed for them, the following four remidles have reached a phenomenal sale. Dr. King's New Discovery, for consumption, coughs and colds, each bottle garanteed—Electric Bitters, the great remedy for liver, stomach and kiddneys, Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the best in the world, and Dr. King's New Lite Pills, which are a perfect pill. All these remedles are guaranteed to do just what is claimed for them and the dealer whose name for them and the dealer whose name is attached berewith will be glad to tell you more of them. Sold at C. R. Stevens' drug store.

Mr. Belding is arranging a series of licetures and readings on Antony and cleopatra to be given to his class. If anyone wishes to take up this study in ghown him for twelve years past, anyone wishes to take up this study in ghown him for twelve years past, anyone wishes to take up this study. He is well worthy of the nomi. Belding and learn what will be necessary for the study.

M. L. Crauson, father of S. E. Cranson of this place, died at Redford, Mich. Tuesday, aged seventy-one years. Thursday at the house. The family of seven children were all present at his bedside except one who lives in Colorado. FOUR BIG SUCCESSES.

NORTHVILLE LOCALS

The house fly now can gain his heart's And that's what makes him feel so blithe and merry
He deems his highest dream of blisfulfilled

When some one bites him for a huckle berry. E. S. Horton has leased the Argo

Don's forget the band sermon Sunday night.

The LTL's will sell ice cream Saturday evening in the WOTU half.

The men's meeting was well attended last Sunday. Good talk by W. H. Venn of Detroit.

Everything in the line of fruit and crops are suffering in southern Michi-Kan for want of rain

Found—Gentleman's Cost. Owner can learn of same at RECORD office by paying for this notice.

The huckleberry crop is reported as Fing unusually large and the farms are crowded with pickers every day.

The found gold neck chain, advertised in last week's issue, belonged to Daisy Brown to whom it has been restored. :

The shade trees along the Methodian church property on Dunlap street are about the most in need of trimming of any in the village.

We should like to arrange with live correspondent at Walled Lake and Wixom. To such a one we will make easonable inducements.

Wednesday night at the Presbyter ian parsonage Mr. Belding united in marriage Samuel C. Hench, and Jessie A. Willett, both of Plymouth.

Lost-Sunday near G. P. Benton's place, pocket book containing \$16. Reward if returned to owner: Fred PANKOW, near Livonia Center.

Jas. A. Greenwald a student at the next Sunday. Go and hear him.

Allen M. Harmon G.A.R. post went

The first district meeting of the Thursday. attend and the railroad will offer re- and the cost was about \$750. duced rates.

There should be a liberal patronage people want to see them here occusionally they must be parronized.

Judge P. T. VanZile an Detroit appeared for G. S. VanZile in Justice Webster's court here Monday. The defendent was John Hinman. The suit is to recover on a lumber bill.

The prohibitionists elected their delegates Tuesday evenlog to the county convention which meets in Detroit next Thursday. The delegates ate E. Whitaker, A. D. Kendrick.

Ira Wakefield, son of Nelson Wakeburial occurred the same day. The we have proof. decessed was born in Redford in 1574.

Too much wetting down of lawns

out for this. to the reservoir this week. In time to the Northville Cornet Band. The ed by iron pipes and probably the the morning service. sooner the better.

has the faculty-of making a good road in no wise departs from its indepenall right.

The first campaign gun will be fired Dunn and Prof. Huckins, singer and speaker of national fame, will talk and ing in the rink at eight oʻclock. Admission free.

lectures and readings on Antony and friendship for General Spalding, hav-

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Pair.

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40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

The advertised letters at the post office this week are for: Miss Lydia Grant.

W. H. Reed. Dors G. Tiffin.

th A. Downer, P. M.

We observe that some of our contemporaries, almost invariably credit everything they copy to "an exchange" even when the origin of the item or article is apparent. Anything worth copying is also worth crediting to the source from which it comes, when that source is known.

What promises to be one of the hot test contested ball games of the season will be played bere Saturday between the Detroit Opera House pine and the Northville club. The Detroit club is just returning from a tour through the state with many base ball scalps hanging to-their belts.

Chas. Larkins and H. C. Callins had a funny for other people experlence at the huckleberry farms one day this week. Their horse left, them during the day and at night they were compelled to do their own horse act, YMCA training school, Springfield, draying their berries all the way to Mass, will be at the men's meeting Northville by pushing the cart before tbem...

A high priced machine arrived at to Novi Sunday to assist in the burial the Globe factory a few days ago. It services of Comrade Martin L. Crane, is a large re-suwing band saw used to Mr. Crane was the oldest member of saw the large pew backs so that the veneer lining may be put in. The saw blades are five inches wide and the LTL will be held in Detroit next machine is driven by a six ft. drive, Several from here will wheel. Its weight is nearly two tons

In renewing his subscription to the Becord, Will H. Green, a well known u'the ball game Saturday afternoon. Hillsdale negspapet man; says: "You These games all cost money and if are geffing out a paper that Northville should feel proud of. I say this from the standpoint of one who ought to know a good newspaper when he sees it. Our Saturdey's would be levely if the Record failed to arrive.

The Milford village marshal brought in a bill to the council for watching the Masonic half during the visit of the Northville lodge there two weeks ago So much thievery had been committed that the minion of the law thought it good policy to keep an eye on all strangers. We hardly believe the Northville crowd carried off any silver field of 38 Randolph street, died Satur- ware but that they did take a lot of day of typhoid fever. The funeral and stuff from off the dining room table

Next Sunday services at the Presbyterian Church as usual. The morning will promote the groth of moss and service will be unique in every partic-result in dire disaster to their beauty. diar. Mr. Belding will speak on the Out people who turn their hose loose Endeavor movement, and an interestinto a constant fountain should look ingreport will be given by those who were in attendance upon that wonder Another leak broke out in the water ful convocation. In the evening Mr. corks crocks leading from the springs Belding will make a formal address these crocks will have to all be replac-committee will decorate the church for

Rev. P. Ross Parrish and family It may pay to make a note of this left on Monday for Bay View for a To drive away squash bugs and other little outing. Mr. Parrish is in charge small, delicate insect pests, wet a small of a department of work there. Morn-

dent principles or in the least enters into a political campaign. We could here by the prohibitionists next Thurs just as conscientiously and enthusias-day and Friday evenings. Hon. J. M. tically urge the democratic party to nominate a good man. After the nominations are over we shall keep perfectly quiet and "may the best man win." The publisher in this case however entertains a warm personal

A sample are light has been put up at the corner of Atwater and Main street. It is a hummer.

Yesterday was said to be the hottest day of the year, the thermometer reg istering ninety-five without the least trouble

Some of our Novi correspondects are out huckleberrying, which accounts for the scarcity of news from that section in this issue. Next week they will tell us how many berries they picked and all about the big snakes Beveled Siding. they saw.

Owing to the break in the water works pines leading from the springs to the reservoir, the water board yester day ordered lawn sprinkling stopped until repairs were completed. The board will endeavor to keep enough water in the reservoir by this means to afford proper fire protection. This was a wise move and it was cheerfully compiled with by takers.

Boat Ahoy! Man overboard! were the shouts that startled the stillness. which had not been unbroken for hours except by the buzz of the feetive mosquite, at the Walled lake summer esort a few days ago. In an instant all was confusion. One of the fastest sailing yachte on the lake, ="White Wings," had capazed in a terriffic gale and all on board (our Dea u. Griswold was the all) were seen struggling in the depths. Dean is a swimmer from way back and floated around like a cork till the arrival of the life-saving crew when he was safely towed ashore. The water was only five feet deep where the up over occurred, but Dean did not know but it, was flity and be sides it was just as wet. Dean wasn't really prepared for a bath and when he reached shore it was a stand off between sun-dry on the beach of borrowing a suitable traveling outfit from the cot tagers. The cottagers were kind Sarion Wheeler doaated a shirt; Dr. Swift a pair of pants; Mr. Horton a pair of shoes, and thus attired Dean reached his home bere in safety.

Another Cut in Hats >

in Hats. For the past two or thret weeks we have been selling at 1-4 Off and we have one lot of Hats we will sell for a short time at

Less Than 1-4 Off....

> "Also our entire stock Babies Donnets sold at a reddiction. Everybody should semember this and call and get prices before buying elsewhere.

Mrs. Dickenson & Slater

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default has been made in the conditions of Default has bearinade in the conditions of a mortgage bearing date May 26, 1896, made by Henry T. Lowden, to J. S. Lapham and on the Tibras, of June 1892 assigned by said, J. S. Lapham to William G. Lapham, which moftgage was on the 7th day of June 1886 duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne and Smite of Michigan in Liber, 21 of mortgages on page 171 and which said assignment was driv recorded in said. Register of Deed, office on the hist day of January 1802 in Liber, 26 of the State of the Stat 171 and which said assignment was duly recorded in said. Register of Deed, office on the 1st day of January 1895 in Liber - 6 of assignment of mortgages on page 186 by which default the power of sale in said mortgage contained has become eperative. There is now'claimed as past due and unpaid on said mortgage the sum of six hundred fifty dollars and eighty-eight cents (\$650.85) and no proceedings have been instituted to recover the same or any part thereof either at law or equity.

recover the same or any part thereof etheral law or équity.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale and of the statute in such case provided, the land in said mortgage, to wit: That certain piece or partel of land situated in the Village of Northville in the County of Wayne and State of Michigan described as follows to wit: Commencing was bundred and insure four (224) feet from two hundred and twenty-four (224) feet from the center of Rodgers street wes extension of Main, street thence small, delicate insect pests, wet a small of a department of work there. Morning sorth fine (9) rods, thence west four (4) rods to the control rine (9) rods, thence east south fine (9) rods, thence west four (4) rods to the pace of legioning shout the infected plants.

The third and fourth districts of the Ladies Guild will, hold the home missed in the parlor of the Ladies Guild will, hold the home missed will be schedule is as follows: July 29, Rev. C. Allen, D. D. communion service: thurth at 2:30 this afternoon. They will also serve fee cream on the lawn Saturday evening:

Some sensible path master on the Pinkerton road, two miles north-east of plewing it all to pieces. We don't know who the path master is, but he for congress from this district that it has the faculty-of making a good road in no wise departs from its indepen.

BUCKLIN'S ARNICA SALVIC. The best salve in the world for cut The best salve in the world for cuts bruises, sores, electra, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, childisins corns, and all skin eruptices, and positively cores piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25, per box. For sale by C. R. Stevens, the druggist.

A MILLION FRIENDS.

number of which were spent in his city. He is well worthy of the nomi. action, is entitled to it by rights and mill hundreds of others we should like to see him get it

A friend in need is a friend in deed, and not less than one million people have found just such a friend in Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs, and colds.—If you have never used this great cough medicine, one trial will convince you that it have wonderful curative powers in all diseases of throat, chest and lungs. Each bottle is grantheed to do all that is claimed or money will be refunded.

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Plenty of all sizes on hand.

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In Pantings, Suitings, Coats and Vesting.

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On Saturday, July 21, 1894, I will offer my entire line of Tan Shoes and Oxfords at 1.4 off from the regular price. When I say entire line I mean

Every Pair of Tan Shoes and Oxfords

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Exclusive Boots and Shoes.

Call on Knapp & Yerkes for ...NUMBERS FOR YOUR HOUSE.

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At Reduced Prices

BEST BINDER TWINE

In the market.

NEW PROCESS GASOLINE STOVES.

KNAPP & YERKES.

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Quarter Off Sale

For the next Ten Days we offer at a Quarter Off from regular price, every pair of

Ladies Russet Shoes Oxfords

Black Misses Russet Shoes

Oxfords Black

Boys. One lot of Ladies Sample Shoes at a quarter off from wholesale price. Terms of Sale:-Cash at time of purchase.

Mens Russett Shoes

Keep your eye on this sale.

STARK BROS.,

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A Chicago & Grand Trunk Express Thrown From the Ralls at Battle Creek-Fireman Killed and Pourteen

People Injured Michigan News.

Atlantic express No. 6, going east on the Chicago & Grand Trunk railroad due at Battle Creek at 2:30 a. m., was ditched by a deliberately planned wreck at the top of a heavy grade one and eneshalf miles west of that city. Thomas W. Crowe, freman, of Valparaiso, Ind., was killed and fourteen passengers and trailmen were injured. The express was 30 minutes late, but had just slowed up at the head of the The express was 30 minutes late, but had just slowed up at the head of the had just slowed up at the head of the grade. The train consisted of express and baggage car, two coaches and four Pullmans. The engine and two coaches and baggage car and two coaches were badly wrecked. The four Pullmans remained on the track. It is a miracle that all of the passengers escaped with only, bruises and concustions, and that not a bone, was broken. The friends remained on his engine until it was oversurned, when he was throtte, out and struck on his head, thrown out and struck on his head, breaking his neck

breaking his neck.
The wreek was deliberately planned.
The bolts that fastened the lish plates had been removed and the plates taken off and then the rails spread. The second steeper stopped over the place where the rail had been tampered with. The officials claim that this is the third attempt at the same kind of work within one week.

The wreck caused much excitement is not the last war.

in Battle Crock where there has been a constant strain for some time past on account of the pregaling strike. This sequel of the troubles and the plain fact that it was deliberate has added greatly to the excilement and there is universal defunciation of the misorcants who would do such a deed. misercants who would no such a deed. It is claimed that the company have lossitive evidence that certain men were heard on the streets to say that something would happen on the Grand-Trunk. Affidavits have been taken of those who overheard the remarks and the men will be arrested. W. J. Spiece, general manager, of the Chicago & Grand-Trunk, offered a roward of 5500 for the apprehension of the men who caused the wreck. Sheriff Walkinghaw, of Calhoun county, also Walkinshaw, of Calhoun county, also offered a reward of \$500.

IRONWOOD MINES RESUME. Under Military Protection and Plenty of Med are Willing to go to Work.

The Metrogolitan mines at Iron food resumed operations, index military prosection, although the strike is not yet settled. They have a force of about 256 men who returned to work and two steam should are loading cars from the stock piles. The Aurora mine also started work with 90 men. The expected settlement between mines and miners did not materialize. At

and miners did not materialize. At the last moment the men demanded an eight-hour shift and three shifts a day, but this the mines would not concede and the union decided to remain ental Col. Lyon, upon request of the mining companies, placed squads of sentinels along the properties with instructions not to let my strangers upon mining locations. The balance of the troops were held at the armory in readiness. hostions. The balance of the troops were held at the armory in readiness to respond at a moment's notice.

There has been no trouble whatever

and not a sign of disturbance. The places of striking switchmen and train-men have been filled by outsiders and ore trains have been running as usual. It is the general opinion that the strike is a failure, and but for the pernicious leaders and walking delegates, the men would have been buck to work again.

Robbers Shot the Postmaster.

Just after Postmaster Weatherway Jackson county, of Somerset. Jackson county, shad closed for the night three men drove up to his store. Postmaster Weatherwax sleeps in the postoffice and the men made a noise to attract his attention, telling him they wanted to buy something. When he opened the door two of them rushed in and overgowered him but not help he had becaused. him, but not before he had knocked a revolver from the hands of one of his assailants. Postmaster Weatherwax was shot in the left leg and another bullet grazed him. He is not dangerously injured. No plunder was secured and there is no clue to the perpetrators.

- Sensat onal Incendiarism.

faceadaries set fire to William Crawford's unoccupied house at Chingewa Lake. The building and the barn were destroyed also the dwelling houses of Station Agent Chadwick and Messrs. Warren and Dempsey. No interpret Business houses were said to income the superior of the contract of the Messrs. Warren and Dempsey. No in-surence. Business houses were saved only by herd work. Loss about \$6,000. The following day a sensation was spring-by the arrest of William Craw-ford, who is wealthy, for applying the torch to his own house although for what reason is a mystery as the building was uninsured.

Their Horse Jampes From the Bridge. William Reffence and Fred Burkeam, of Benton Marbor, were out driving, when their horse became frightened at an approaching electric car and dashed into the river over the abutment while the bridge was drawn tor a boat to pass. The boys saw their probable fate and jumped, only to re-ceive several bruises and scally wounds. The house was drowned. Burkeam has been delirious and fears are entertained for his recovery.

Saginaw societies of Christian Endeavor will creek a pavilion for contagious diseases.

While Mrs. J. G. Rasey, of Holton, was out driving she raised her umbrella. It frightened the horse and it ran away, throwing the lady out of the buggy. She landed on her head and died a few minutes later. Mrs. Rasey was 68 years old and leaves a large family. hasey was or large family.

Mrs. J. F. Palmer, of Hudson, had a narrow escape from cremation. While ironing her dress come in contact with the gasoline stove and in a second she was enveloped in flames. Prompt action on the part of her daughter saved her from an awful fate: as it was her side, arm and hip were badly MINOR MICHIGAN NEWS.

farmer named Jake Swartwold was killed by his mower in a runaway near Holland. A little 6-year old daughter of John

Gardner, of Port Ruren, was drowned in Black river while playing on some The farm house of William Edgett, near Battle Creek, was burned to-gether with the contents. Loss, 81,500;

insured. John Hulbert was arrested by the Bay City police. He is wanted by the authorities at Vassar on a charge of stealing \$20.

Kingsley, Grand Traverse county, was destroyed by fire, together with its contents. Loss, \$1,200.

Many of Saginaw's fair cyclists are now wearing the orthodox bloomers. Five of them took a run to Bay City to witness the bicycle races.

S. S. Tower, of Coleman, ex-township: treasurer, has had some trouble of late and it is claimed that he is short nearly \$700 in his accounts.

Îthaca will be the place for the meet ing of the Gratiot Agricultural asso-ciation this fell and no pains will be spared to make it a successful fair.

Loxington has subscribed \$39,000 bouns for the proposed Port Huron & Lexington railroad, and if Port Huron does the same the road will be built.

Senator Patton has precured from the supervising architect of the treas-ury the promise of an expenditure of \$5,000 for repairs to the Grand Eapids postoffice.

It is probable that Sault Ste. Marie may secure a large permanent state fish hatchery if the city will donate a site. The city will act on the matter

very soon.

Nicholas Ebach, 15 years of age, of Saginaw, disappeared, his clothes being found on the river bank. His body was found floating in the river the

Moses Tureau, of West Bay City, quarreled with his wife and throwing her to the floor, fractured her skull. Physicians say she cannot recover. Tureau has escaped.

Farmers in the eastern part of the upper peninsula are troubled greatly this summer with grasshoppers, which are on hand in millions and eat the tops off green regetables.

The wire rope in the timber com-partment of Tamarack wine, No. 2 shaft, at Houghton broke, and the eage dropped over 2,000 feet, but fortu-nately no miners were under it. A son of James McRorrie, a black-

A son of James Alchorre, a quan-smith of Boy City, was run overy byen F. & P. M. train and had both feet crushed so badly that amputation was necessary. The boy is only 16 months

of the caisson in Chicago, enlisted in Saginaw, where they have highly re-spected parents and relatives. A dis-patch received from Chicago says Stolz

Mrs. Eliza Jones and Henry Colbert. colored, with their families, here in one house at Jackson. They purchased jointly a quantity of pressed beef and nonse at Jackson. They purchased jointly a quantity of pressed beef and ate freely of it. Soon they showed in-dications of poisoning but were all saved by prompt attendance.

T. J. Holland, bookkeeper for Ainsworth & Alexander, lumbermen and owners of a saw mill at Sault Ste. Marie, deliberately walked into the canal. His reasons for taking his life are a mystery to his friends. His accounts were in first-class shape.

An explosion of dynamite in the 360-fathom level of the Quincy mine at Houghton instantly killed Joseph Dennis, a miner, and injured Felix Bess so severely about the head that he may die. Both men are married. The drill unexpectedly struck powder, which exploded.

A strike is on among the lumber heavers at the loat docks at Benton Harbor. Three million feet of lumber is awaiting the adjustment of the matter. The men demanded 25 cents an hour instead of 20, the amount they About 50 men are ch were receiving. Ab

Company II, the Emmet Rifles, of acksen, has adopted resolutions ex-Jackson, has adopted resolutions expressing loyalty to the state, and regret that the recent strike resolutions had been passed and misinterpreted. A paper signed by 33 members was sent to Adjt.-Gen. Eaton, disclaiming any sympathy with the sentinents expressed in the said resolutions.

ARBITRATION.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND SAYS IT MUST BE.

With Proceed Under the O'Nelli Law of 1888-Such is the Announcement in Washington Dispatches-Other Fea-

anthorities at Vassar on a charge of stealing \$20.

The question of the adoption of the county road system was voted on in Chippeva county and was carried by a the arthority given him by the authority given him by the authority six to investigate majority.

Henry N Gear, and Clark S. Potter Henry M. Gear, and Clark S. Potter, two well-known young Saginaw men, bave left on their bicycles for the Thousand Islands.

Sweeney, the Benton Harbor gambler who assaulted a Chicago newsboy for selling A. P. A. papers, has been convicted and fined 550.

The residence of James OBrien at Elingsley, Grand Traverse county, was president by Senator Kyle. After discussing the various features of the Eningsley, Grand Traverse county, was president by Senator Kyle. President promised if the leaders would return to Chicago and use their influence toward restoring peace and order he would appoint the commission as soon as the disturbances had ceased to such an extent as to render a careful, thoughtful investigation possible.

possible.
The President laid great emphasis on the freshent laid great emphasis on the fact that ito steps could be taken in this direction until lawless-ness had ceased, and he made his promise contingent on the pledge of the labor leaders to see to it that so far as organized labor is concerned the trouble at Chicago and elsewhere will immediately disappear.

immediately disappear:
General Secretary Treasurer Hayes, of the K. of L. in speaking of the design of the decision of the President said. The President seemed pleased to receive us Albert Rozzelle, the Belgian who stabled Albert Richert at Port Huron pleaded guilty to the crime, was sen tenced to four months imprisonment. Wmi Needham of Highland Station Not only lost his pickle factory, but he is poorer by \$517 in cold cash. This sum was secreted in a waste paper basket.

Senator Patton has procured from resident secretical and increased arbitration and investigate and decide what should be done by either party to settle the cointy the promise of an expenditure of \$5,000 for repairs to the Grand Rapids the powers pecessary, in administer. done by either party to settle the controversy. The commission has all of
the powers necessary to administer
oaths, subpoend witnesses, etc. We
expect to secure much more from this
arbitration than the final settlement
of the present difficulty in Chicgo.
While it is in itself a great victory for
labor organizations and everything
that the a. R. U. has fought for it
gives official recognition to the justice
of their demands for arbitration, and
it will lead much further, for in the
moments of the future, when defects
of the present arbitration law have
been made apparent by actual experience, prompt steps will be taken to
amend the same."

Date is Pleased.

Chicago: Mr. Debs said: "We are very
much gratified over the action of the

much gratified over the action of the committee and at the act of President Cleveland, in appointing a board of arbitration - We have no deput that arbitration. We have no doubt that the board will be composed of men of the board will be composed of men.of-high character and ability and that they will be able to locate the right or vivous involved in the existing con-troversy, by virtue of which a satis-factory settlement will be reached. We are, of course, for arbitration and had this principle been recognized this strike would have been avoided.

Violence in California.

An attempt was made at West Oak recessary. The boy is only 16 months old.

Frank P. Inscho, of Saginaw, while under the influence of liquor, knocked his wife senseless with a priving block, and is locked up, pending his, wife condition, she being contined to her bed by the blow.

Also Backland and Peter Toleron

bed by the blow.

John Berglund and Peter Johnson descended into a well at Norway to repair pumps and were overcome by gas. Berglund was dead when taken out. He leaves a write and two children. Johnson will recever.

Charles Rothbart, a single Saginaw man, went into the house, and, remarking to his mother in German, all I have I, leave to you, drew a revolver and shot himself behind the right ear. He died 30 minutes later.

Russell Johnson, aged II years, while playing on a T. & A. A. work train on which his father was engaged near Vernon, fell under car wheels and had both legs badly injured. The bor was taken to Owesso, but died from the shock.

Fred Stolz and John Allen, two of the solddiers injured by the caplosion of the scasson in Chicago, enlisted in Saginaw, where they have highly re-

habeas compus for the release of three Dunsianir strikers before Judge Catlin at Sacramento, a detachment of regulars marched into the sheriff's office and demanded the surrender of the prisoners. When informed by a deputy sheriff of the demand Judge Catlin, pale and, trembling, but with firm, voice, arose and said: "Soldiers with bayonets drawn are outside in the corridor, and I am informed, they are here to take these prisoners from this ridor, and I am informed, they are here to take these prisoners from this room. I command everybody in this court to stay here and resist any effort to take away these prisoners." The spectators announced their determinatheir hands in their hip pockets and were ready to shoot. Then as the situation began to look critical the deputy United States attorney succeeded in having the soldiers return to the denot.

the depot.

San Francisco: Notwithstanding the formidable array of state and federal troops with which the Southern Pacific is backed, the officials have been unable to retrieve the lost manbeen unable to retrieve the lost management of their freight business. The passenger service, too, is by no means restored, for trains are still sidetracked at hight time as a precantionary measure against train wreck-

H. A. Bischoff, 52 years of age, manager and editor of the Black Diamond, a journal devoted to the coal interests, committed suicide in Chicago by shoot

PRENDERGAST HANGED.

The Coverdly Murderer of Mayor Har-Patrick Eugene Joseph Frendergast who on Oct. 23, 1893, shot and killed

who on Oct. 23, 1893, shot and killed Mayor. Carter H. Harrison. in cold blood at the latter's home on Ashland Boulevard, Chicago, was hanged as an expiation for the cruel crime.

The last chance for life which remained to Prendergast was swept away when Judge Crosson, of the federal district court, refused to interfere by granting a writ of habeas corpus or permission to appeal. When Prendergast was informed that the last hope had faded away he refused to believe it. Again and again he argued that malice was a necessary element of murder and that theirs was no malice in his act. It was merely an unpleasant duty as he saw it, and it had been accomplished. He insisted that it would be judicial murder were he hanged.

. Meantime the gallows timbers were Meantime the gaucus amous was being taken from the store room and tested. It was the same gallows on which Buff Higgins suffered for his crime a few months ago, and from which the marchists dropped in \$6. When the structure was crecied it was

which the anarchists dropped in 36. When the structure was erected it was tested with saidbags.

The murderer's last night was spent in sound sleep and he afe a very little breakfast. At 11:15 a.m., the sheriff appeared in the corridor, followed by the condemned man who was supported by Chancellor Barry of the Cathedral of the Holy, Name. Frendergast looked like a poor scared boy, is he walked without urging, behind the young priest. He wore a chear, worft suits his shirt was white but without a collar. Jailor fried deftly put strapsupon his arms, feet and legs. Then the white shroud was put about him. He was fearful and nerrous. As the clasps, were prepared for his arms, teats and he raised his right hard and made the sign of the cross. He was sane the sign of the cross. He was sane enough to keep his lips moving in pixter as the final, preparations were being completed and the cap was drawn over his heed.

being completed and the cap was drawn over his heed.

At 11:45 he was star ling on the trap and the ciowd traited expectantly. It had been stated that he had a speech ready finat would take 19 minutes to read, and reporters drew their papers and penells, ready to put down his last words, but Fr. Huldoon had dissuaded him from making any scene in his last words, but Fr. Huldoon had dissuaded him from making any scene in his last moments. The trap fell from under Prendengast at 11:49, and he tell like a big of sund. There was a slight shrug of the left shoulder as the rope stretched, and so far as Prendengast knew it was all over. His pulse beat until 11:57 and then the jury of physicians filed by. Each listened at his heart to see if life was extinct. Nine teen minutes after the drop fell, the rope was lowered, the shroud tenoved and the body placed in a coffin.

REFUSE TO STRIKE.

Américan Federation of Labor Tercs is l'atriode Studd.

The conference of the American Fed-The conference of the session at Chicago devided against a general strike. The action of President Debs and the American Rallway Union was indersed, however, and \$1,000 voted for a defense fund for the coming trial of Debs. An address to the public was issued, which in substance says; After careful, calm and full consid-

ention of the great industrial upsersulation of the great industrial upsersulations we are forced to the conclusion that the best interests of the unions sullitated with the American Federation of Labor demand that they refrain from participating in the gateral of local strike which may be proposed in con-nection, with the present railroad troubles. It must not be understood troutes. It must not be understood that we are opposed in any way to the labor organizations struggling: for right and justice. The public press has maliciously misrepresented matters in favor of corporate wealth. We are patriotic and law abiding, we protest against the assumption by certain corporations that because we conserved. corporations that because we oppose them we stand for lawlessness and anarchy. The trades union movement is one of reason, one of deliberation and depending entirely upon the voluntary and sovereign action of its reachest it has its origin action of its untary and sovereign action of its members; it has its origin in economic and social injustice. Industrial contests cannot be entered into at the behest of any individual officer of this conference, regardless of the position he may occupy in our organizations. While we may not have the power to order a strike of the working people of our country, we are fully aware that a recommendation to them to day down their tools would largely influence them to do so, and appreciating the responsibility we declare that we believe a general strike declare that we believe a general strike at this time inexpedient and unwise. strike; should rettre to work and those who contemplate going out on sympathetic strike are advised to remain at their usual rocations. Mr. Pullman in his persistent repulses of arbitration and in his heartless, autocratic treatment of his employes, has

ratic treatment of his employes, has proven himself a public enemy.

For years the railroad interests have shown the lawless examples of defiance to injunctions, and have set aside laws to control them. They have displayed the utmost contempt for the interstate commerce law, have avoided the penalties and speered at its impotence to prevent pooling, discriminations and other impositions on the public. In this disregard of law those corporations have given the greatest impetus to anarchy and lawlessness. Still they do not hesitate when confronted by outraged labor to invoke the powers of the state, the federal government, backed by United States marshals, in junctions of courts, proclamations of oncied by Chied States marsias, in-junctions of courts, proclemations of the President, and sustained by the bayonets of soldiers and all the civil and military machinery of the law have re-lied on the summons of the corporations. hed of the summons of hed corporations.

Against this array of armed force and brutal moneyed autocracy, would it not be worse than folly to call men out on general or local strike in these days of stagnant trade and commercial

depression.

No. Better let us organize more generally, combine more closely with our forces, educate and prepare our closely with the second property and that selves to protect our interests, and that we may go to the ballot-box and cast our votes as American freemen, united and determined to redeem this country from its present political and industrial misrule, to take it from the hands of plutocratic wreekers and place it in the hands of the common people.

KILLED SOLDIERS.

THE STRANCE EXPLOSION OF A CAISSON AT CHICAGO.

ewo Artillerymen, One Trooper Bud Seven Horses Eilled-A Score More of Soldiers Wounded-Remains of Doad Men Blown 300 Feet-Other Nows.

A caisson of Battery F, Second artil-lery: U. S. &., exploded with terrific force at Grand and Oakwood bouk-vards, Chicago. Two artillery men and one trooper were instantly killed. Nearly a score of other persons troopers, residents in the vicinity and passers by—were injured, some of them fatally. The list of the killed is: J. Donovan, private, Battery F. Second artillery: Edward Doyle, private, Battery F. Second artillery: Second artillery: Joseph Gaylor fairier, Troop B. Seventh cavalry. The troops left Biripton Fark for a long march around the city to exercise the horses. There were 150 men and officers in the detachment. Everything went smoothly and there were one trooper Nearly a s were instantly killed

thing went smoothly and there were go incidents until the column, marching south on Grand Boulevard, was just erossing Oakwood Boulevard. Then a territo explosion occurred. Therena terrific explosion occurred. The men on the citison, supposed to be Donoran and Doyle, were literally blown to pieces and others were thrown many feet by the violence of the concussion. Four of the horses drawing, the caisson fell in their tracks, shot through and horribly margled, while three others were blown 50 feet shead against the trees on the boulevard, dring instantly. The calsson was blown to atoms, nor a piece of the larger than a man's hand being found. The boulevard looked like a battlefield. There was a fuck a battlefield. There was a fuck series of explosions after the first feport and shrappel shot rained like hall among the trees on the boulevard and pierced the surrounding dwellings. There was a quick sions after the first The concussion broke every window in the houses for blocks away. The walls and roots of the dwellings showed the terrific effect of the missnowed the terrine elect of the mis-siles. Unexploded shells of the pear part of the calson lay strewn over the ground. With the explosion came great confusion of the troops, and for a moment the men and officers segmed powerless to move. To this was added the fright of the occupants of the sur-rounding houses who ran screaming from their dwelling only to be sick-ched by the sight in the street.

ened by the sight in the street.

A still alarm was responded to by
the fire department and a complement A still alarm was responded to by the fire department and a complement of 50 police officers. It was some little time before the two dead artillerymen could be found. One of them, mangled beyond recognition, but supposed to be Royle, had been blown over a board signe 25 feet high, and was found in a vicant lot-behand it? One leg and an arm were gone. The men supposed to be Dondran had been thrown 300 feet diagonally to the right and was found in a vacant lot. Joseph Gaylor was found near where he was struck. Great damage was wrought by the explosion to the neighboring property. Windows in the surrounding houses were blown out and the damage to residence and park property in the meighborhood of the accident is estimated at about \$10,000. mated at about \$10.000.

nated at about \$10,000.

Col. Wilson, who was detailed by Wassi-Na direction Missing white the Corn-No. 2 mised. Col. Wilson, who was detailed by Gen, Miles to investigate, said of the cause of the explosion: "My theory of the accident is that the serew plug at the base of one of the shraphel becams loosened, some of the powder leaked ont, and being ground and pounded by the jolting of the limber, ignited powder in the cartridges exploded, and the ignition of the cartridges in the other two chests followed. The force of the explosion can be inore readily understood when it is remem beredahat the 132 cartridges contained. bered that the 132 cartridges contained 455 pounds of powder."

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

SENATE-114th day-The appropriation bills so fast being togsidered, and at the present are fast being considered, and at the present rate of propries it is probable that all will soon be disposed of. Several bills of minor importance were passed and conferrese were appointed on the military neademy and disjoinable in the consultra appropriation bills. Moreover, to the bill for the admission of Utah as a state, and after disposating a bill for retiring officers of the revenue cutter service, it proceeded with the consideration of bills reported from the forcim a flairs committee Eleven bills were passed, but hone of national importance.

importance.

SERATE - 17515 day. The river and barbappropriation oill, which usually gives rise;
suary debate and consumes from three days
a week; for its completion, was passed. A
other important bill—the legislative, executiand judicial—was immediately taken by a important bill—the legislative execution in the days important bill—the legislative execution indicat—was immediately taken up a religious way toward passage before the advanced. Horse—The Horse agreeport of the conterness on the pension bill. The remainder of the districted to the confidentian of prival Athough several were

nected with the American Federation of Labor, now out on sympathetic strike, should return to work; and those who contemplate groups. SENATE-176th day -The proceedings in the being a personal explanation by Mr. Allen. A recent newspaper charged the Nebrasia. Senator with being intoxicated and indecorous in his candart recently, which Mr. Allen denied. At the same time he arraigned the fabricator of the story as an assasin of personal character. Consideration of the legislative, executive and indicial appropriation bill was resumed, but it was not passed owing to the tendency of some Senators to hillmater and the lack of a quorum. House, The Power transacted to disclose before the hour arraice which had been set apart by special rule for edges of the hour of the late Representative George W. Houck, of Ohio. Many speeches were delivered in his memory.

A. R. U. Officers in Jail.

Engene V. Debs, George W. Howard, L. W. Rogers and Sylvester Keliher, the officers of the American Railway the officers of the American Railway Union, were committed to jail at Chicago by Judge Seaman in the United States circuit court for alleged violation of the injunction issued by Judges Wood and Grosscup. The four leaders of the strike in reality went to jail in default of bail, for the court offered them their ibjerty until they will have a hearing on the charge of contempt. Their bail was fixed at \$3.000 cach, but the men refreed to give it and the but the men refused to give it and the

BLOWN TO ATOMS. Twolve Uliners Frightfully Mangled by a Dynamite Explosion,

Two hundred sticks of giant powder exploded in the midst of a gang of miners at Stockton colliery No. 8, near Eazleton, Pa., and not enough of the men's bodies was left for identification. assount of the distance of the Stockton waitery from the main breaker it has been distance to send the dynamite and other explosives in boxes to No. 8, and distribute them to the workmen at the bottom of the second shaft, as they appear in the morning on their way to work. It was Charles O'Donnell's duty to dis-

was Charles O'Donnell's duty to distribute the dynamite and caps.
Charles Shugert says he saw about a dezen men standing about O'Donnell receiving the powder a moment before the explosion tooli place. The drivers were hurled about promisciously and were paralyzed with fright, and fearing an explosion of gas had taken place, and that a collapse of the entire mine was about to follow, they waited for death as though paralyzed. It was in this position that they were found by some miliers from No. 2, who hast in this position that they were found by some minists from No. 2, who last ened through the subterrate and passageways to No. 3. As soon as lights were seen the demoralized drivers hastened to the bottom of the shaft. There a terrible sight-met their gaze. Shown over the twisted and torn timbers were fragments of hungan fiesh and bones and limbs of the unfortunate miners. The work of recovering the bodies was at once begun, but it was a difficult task. Fragments of human fiesh were found some distance up on the stone climping to the rails up on the slope clinging to the rails and ties and sticking to the roof, while everywhere were bones and limbs.

The Hocking Valley Strike Ended. Columbus, 0.: The strike of the employes of the Columbus, Bocking Valley & Toledo railroad has been settled by the acceptance at a meeting at Nelson-ille of a proposition from Pessident Waite to restore all the strikers dent Waste to restore all the strikers to their old places except the two leaders. Mark Wild and Sherman Linn, and five monufactruspension pending an investigation of charges, against them. The A. R. U is in no way recognized by the settlement and it is a practical victory for the railroad company. Gov. McKinley, President John McBride of the united mine workers; and a committee of citizens from Nelsonville and Columbia, were largely instrumental in securing the largely instrumental in securing the settlement.

Both Legs Cut Off by a Ronper.

The 3-year-old child of a sarmer named Labb, living north of Durand, had both its legs our off by a hinder while playing in a field of grain. driver did not see the child and the machine tan over it, enting off both leves the bross

THE MARKETS.

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WEERLY REVIEW OF TRADE.

NEW YORK.—S. G. Dun's: Co.'s weekly review of trude says: When circumstances are only weighed, the strength and soundness of business in this country during the past few weeksare anancing. With the second city in the country in the hards of a lawless mon, besides many other cities and towns, with railway traile almost entirely stopped over the rust area between Tolede and the Pacisis with presidential proclamations declaring the existence of an insurrection and the Pacisis with presidential proclamations declaring the existence of an insurrection and the Pacis with presidential proclamations declaring the existence of an insurrection and the pacisonate content with a proposed strike of all miners work, with a promped strike of all miners are failly ended in many studes and with differences between the Bouse and senate on the largif question so wide that davies affecting mining and manufactures cannot be anticipated. Industries and trade have nevertheless gone on with sublime coandence that the people and their government would soon restore order. The shrinkage of business and the depression of values have been anexpectedly small, the failures relatively few and trainportant, and there are even signs in some incustrics of actual procress toward recovery from provious troubles. Wear it is slightly lower, in profound disterred of the government ropper, which indicated small yield. Receipis and exports in the present disturbed considered successioness are not significant. Contents a good yield. The humper of failures during the past week has been 37 in the United States, against 37 fast programs within the territory tributary has been proclimated parallysed by the railway strike.

washington: Senator George introduced a joint resolution providing for an amendment to the constitution providing that eight bours shall constitute a legal day's work for persons doing manual labor. The proposed amendment of the proposed amendment specifies that "no person or association engaged in mining, manufacturing or in any public work, or in transportation other than water craft, shall require or permit any employed doing manual labor to work more than 43 hours in one week, except in cases of emergency presembed by law. Persons voluntarily and lawfully engaged in any of the above pursuits shall red, in any of the above pursuits shall red western states generally have been competed to leave the road.

Colates His Experience of Paralysis The Doctors Told Him Hs Could No Live-Goes Bome to Die-Now He to Cured

Something good can come out of Canada, it people would only believe it. As a proof of this, we reproduce the following from a leading Canadian paper. Mr. Archie Rymal, a well known citizen of Brantford, Ontario was talking to a newspaper reporter one day, when he told the following

Yes, sir; I am a living witness to the efficacy of Dodds Kidney Pills which are, in my opinion the best remedy now offered to the public. Everybody in our city knows of my case and how bad I was. You can get lots of witnesses to substantiate my atatements. If you wish, I will tell you all about my sickness and

'About a year and a half ago I tool a dull pain in my back. I could not understand what was the matter with parcel and it dropped out of my hands. He picked the parcel up and handed it to me again; but it fell the second time, and it dawned on me arms were almost powerless." "Well, did you drop the parcel ac cidentally," the reporter asked.

"No, it just passed through my hands and I was powerless to sustain any weight in them. I began to get worse and the doctors told me that partial paralysis was setting in portial paralysis was setting in Gradually Host all the power of my legs arms and the muscles of my back I got so very bad that I had to walk on cratches Finally I was admitted to the Brantford hospital, and while there I was in a frightful state. I could not sleep at night and I was so powerless that I had to be turned

"Yould get around the room with the aid of two crutches, but if I sat or y down I had to remain in that sition until I was assisted to move. My case was pronounced incurable

and I was discharged from the hospital without any hope of ever being cured. "Several doctors held a consultation "I can tell you the outfook was not this very sudden?" she asked after a perceptible bause.

"I can tell you the outfook was not tail agreeable. I went home to my mother's place near Hamilton, there to die.

"I only weighed 107 pounds and there was very little of me left.

"Shortly after I reached my mother's, I heard and read of Dodds Kidney Fills having cured paralysis." I suppose you will have would do an "".

would do say good in so advanced a ase as mine. However, my was a box of the pills and I began taking have did me good. I case as mine. The first box did me good. could feel a peculiar change come me. With the third box the pain left my back and my appetite partially returned. With the seventh box I thresy away my crutches after having taken ten boxes I fell like a new man-I am now fully re-covered, having taking nineteen boxes

"I now weigh over 145 pounds, and am gaining a couple of pounds a weak cure can be ascribed to nothing but Dodds Kidney Pilis."

Fortunately for the people of this country these pills are now within easy reach of all. If the local dauggist does not keep them, they may be procured by writing the Dodds Medicina Company, Ltd., Buffalo, N. Y., or cine Company, Ltd. Baffalo, N.Y., or was white, but there was a himply Toronto, Canada. Price, 50 cents per fire in her eyes.

box, or six boxes for \$2.50. Be same to Tagree with you Mr. Fairleigh. No get Dödde

M. Worth, the famous cressmaker of Paris, keeps a regular force of about fifty persons, besides the em-ployes of the dressmaking depantment, numbering from 200 to 700 girls, according to the season.

Miss Adeline Knapp, who has been several years th race track re porter of the San Francisco Call, rides man-fashion, in Turkish trousers, a cutaway coat and a silk hat. She cares a number of fine horses

Inquiring Son—Papa, what is remon? Fond Perent—Reason my boy, a that which enables a man to determine what is right. Inquiring Son
—And what is instinct? Fond Parent Instinct is that which tells a weman she is right whather she is or not

Hospital nurses and their friends will be interested in some statistics which have been compiled by Professor Tyncall According to these, hospital nurses only attain, on an are erage, the age of 25 years, while the nr rsing women reach the quite imature age of 58.

BRILLIANTS.

Covetons men meed money lesst. and yet they most affect it. Nothing contributes so much to the duration of life as moderation.

"Don't you find it very ancomfortable to fast 30 days?" said the visitor te ne men who was doing the act in a dime museum. "Well," replied the freak, "I den't mind telling you con-fidentially that I can stand fasting 30 days pretty well, so long as I can get a square mest every night."

A German paper says that a c who had burned a five-pound joint of veal, to avoid a scolding, threw spoiled meat away and told her mistress that the cat had eaten it. deed," said the lady. "We will see about that;" and she took the cat, put it in the kitchen scales and found that it weighed precisely five pounds "There. Kathrine," she said, "I suppose that is five pounds of meat, but please tell me where is the

FIGHT FOR

AN-HEIRESS.

When Miss May returned from her drive she was informed that Howard Fairleigh awaited her in the reception

room. "He has come to bid you good bye," said Roth, who had followed her up the long flight of marble steps.

"Only that?" said Muriel, lightly. "Only that; you don't believe It?"

"Do you?" "Yes; I know the man." She frowned ever so little and made

a movement toward the receptionroomi. "We shall see. Meanwhile, Mr. Roth

"I may go? Yes, but I shall not go for. See here, Miss May, you think L am doing Farleigh an-injustice, but I am not. Th wager a box of gloves against that rose you wear that things will turn out as I have predicted."

"You can have the rose how, if you wish, it is of no value. For the rest the stake is not bigu enough; I would take far heavier odds. I wo, know the ការប

Roth drew his breath quickly "Suppose I say the rose and its wear-

er? This is too serious a theme for jest-ing, si, said Miss May, finshing. I was never inore in sariest in my life. Tou must have seen hov

my nre. A ou must have seen how well.

I fore you, Muriel-Aow earnestly I
desire you for my wife..."

What even now when you know-I
am goot?" she interrupted, almost
mockingly.

mockingly.

"Now more than ever for you need a protector." And I have enough for both. Oh, my darling..."

I take the wager "she said cutting him stort. "You will never claim it; and with a ned she left him.

Farleigh was jestlessly walking the room when she entered it. He seemed lil at case, and wholly unlike his cook; inspussive self.

ill dr. case, and wholly white his coot, impussive self.
At last! he exclaimed advancing to meet her. If feared I should be obliged to go without seeing you.
And then? she returned, locking at him with brilliant eyes.
"Have you not heard? I start for the West tonight; this is our last meet-

She sat down before she answered, motioning him to do the same. Her face was turned from the window, but he saw it had lost color.

Is not this very studen?" she asked.

future are not definitely arranged. You have heard that I have lost my

"Fest and I feel for you deeply-deeply." He spoke with feeling. "The mistoriume must be an overwhelming one."

one."
"It is not the worst that can befall a weinan," said Miss May, and there was no mistabling her invening.
Fairleigh flushed all over his dark.

Fairleigh hassed an over his deca-smooth fuce.

"I know I am acting the a cad and a reithin. Martel: but what can I do? I am poor. Even it you were willing to take me I can not afford to marry a girl without money. It would not be fair to her. I had hoped to make you mine, for before Godal love you, dear." mine for before each force with the He essayed to take her band, but she proudly drew herself away from him. "As things have fallen out, it is better for your sake as well as my own, that our intimacy should end here and

She rose from the chair. Her face

one can doubt the wisdom of your course nor the disinterestedness of your prompt action. You have lost no time. It was yesterday, I believe, that ron became acquainted with the fact that I was no longer the rich Miss May —yesterday at the club?

He would only stare at her for a mo-ment in surprise. "How-how did you know," he stan-

"Mr. Roth also heard the story.

self-contained manner that embarrassed Fairteigh, man of the world, though
he was. Within lower order of women
he knew how to deal. Reproaches
could be met with explanations, even
some sort of defiance. But a lady reomires a different treatment. He stood
facing her uncomfortably, longing to go,
yet dreading the final word.

"It is a pity you did not try to verify
the numer before placing implicit confidence in it." Miss May went on, with
a smile she tried to render contemptions, but could not; her wound was
fresh; Tor it is not true."

Farleigh uttered a startled exclama-

"It was my cousin Lucy's idea. She "It was my cousin finey's idea. She has always said you were a fortune hanter, but I would not believe it. I had faith in you, Farleigh." Mutiel made the above arreval unfalteringly, with the frank fearlessness of a proud woman. "Then Lucy resolved to make use of some one or two club gossips, and told them confidentially that I had been at meany." They are not of the tale lost my money. They repeated the tale even more quickly than she hoped; yes-terday it was, the talk of the clus." A variety of emotions were depicted

on Fairleigh's face, none of them of a high order "Am I to anderstand, Miss May," he slowly asked, "that you are still a rich woman?"

"A day or two ago, while shopping I lost \$50-all the money I had with me at the time. Otherwise, my forrane remains intact."

"Then, am I to understand that you have been playing a trick on me?" he demanded. There was a stern ring in his voice. He was trying to make this giri feel that she had gone much too far with

"I never play tricks," hangbuly. There was something in her tone

and continued:
"Municl. dear. I didn't mean a tricl in the contemptible sense of the But you certainly attempted to per-petrate a very clever joke upon me. You have succeeded admirably. But forgive you."

"Oh, you do?"
"Certainly."

"You are very kind."
"A man must be very indulgent to the woman he loves."
"So you still care for me?"

"Can you doubt it?"
"In view of what has just taken "Muriel, can't you understand that you jested with me, and that I jested

Oh, that was it?"

"And you feel that you have trir ph ed in the matter of jesting?"
"It would seem that I have,"
"Oh, you are clever—very clever!"

But her manner made him feel that was not making rapid progress to

he was hot making rapid progress fo-ward a reconciliation. "Nuriel," he went on tenderly, "I can not remain more, than five minutes. After that, I cannot hope to see you inside of three weeks. Let us make the best use of that time." He stepped forward, as if to clasp her to his breast, but she retreated, her to his breast, but she retreated and, by an imperious gesture, restrained him.

"Do not insult me!" she cried.

"Insult you?"
"How could it be otherwise than an insult?"

But, Muriel-Muriel, I love You Cease merking me, sir. You forget that a moment or two ago you cast me off-because you thought I was not such enough prize.

Murie, I Swear.

"No gentleman, sir, uses profanity in

No genteman, sr., west protains in the presence of a woman.

He thought now that sile-was really jesting. But a glance into her cold eyes undeceived him.

Then, Muriel, ron, who have played a joke upon me, are offended because I have dured to retort to kind.

Tam not offended, sir."

Tam not offended, sir."

Then, dear, will you kindly define the emotion that does dominate you."

"Contempti"
"Don't be cruel. Don't you see, dear, that you're breaking my heart?"
"Oh, some other beress's money will prove to ample balm."

prove disample balm."
"Mariel-darling—"
"This interview is becoming very tedious. Mr. Fairleigh. We have both
had opportunity to say all that weeded
to be said. I have mother caller who
is waiting. Will you oblige me by
taking your leave?—a permanent
leave?"

kairleigh gazed penetratively at her,

that rower really poor. I have known be well caused at the woman's nouse for months that I foven you, but I had a doors her suspicions. At any band about her suspicions. At any

lave never realized it so much as now, when your exprise is so near to parting us in earnest." Mr. Fairleigh. If you persist in staying here against my wishes, why, then. I have a ceachman who is a misediar fellow. He bever tiked you. Ethicre me it, would give nim real detight if I were to order him to throw you out of the house."

"Are you threatening me?"

"No; not if an appeal will answer the purpose equally well."

There was a heavy silence. Muricil

There was a heavy silence. Muried showl of water was taken showly fire hand on the back of the chair, looking straight at the man before her; the flower in her boson rose and fell quickly; but there was no other sign of mental disturbance. Fairleigh's face had grown gray and cold. He knew that nothing he could now say would regain for him the prize he had lost. And as far as in him lay either were an evil eye its reflection. he leved this woman. He turned to the door.

"Good-bye, Miss May, I see that I cannot alter your opinion of me—"

He paused, hoping that she would

d not. "You will think as kindly of me as Tou can? he tamely added. which eye it was. Then he made a "Good-bye," she said, and his last quick movement with his right hand, hope died as the cold tlear tones smote which grasped some kind of an

several minutes after he had gone Muriel did not move. Then the color came slower, steadily back to her face. She took her hand from the chair smilling scornfully as she swayed slight a moment. In the next she tood erect, in every way her own mis-

Roth's good plain face was trans-figured as ne bent to raptureusly kiss her hand. The tears rustled to Mur-iel's cres and quenched their haughty fire. Fairleigh glanding through the window of the vestibale saw all, and knew the better man had won,

Branch Postoffices in Paris

Branch postoffices, on the London plan, are now in working order here In some districts, notably near banks a great deal of business has been done in the bureaux auxiliaries. The public has been glad to avail itself of the opportunity afforded of purchasing money orders and stamps in shops, instead of having to lose time waiting in the crowden postoffice, which are usually crowded in the afternoon. The usually crowded in the afternoon. The scenes enected in these much thronged centrals were not always edifying. The French usually exhibit an enormous amount of patience when forming part of a queue of waiting wights, but occasionally, in the large postoffices a certain amount of bad language has been heard owing to the inertiable delays in obtaining stamps and cashing money orders. The opening of the "Offices of Ease"—if they may be so called—will now obtain a great delay of waiting, and meet a general delay of waiting, and meet a ceneral want. The Anxillary Bureaux are, as a rule, established in the tobacco shops or at the stationers, but in some in-stances small haberdashers have taken sunces small naberdashers have taken up the business of deputy post officials. In some of the working-class districts it appears that the new officers are viewed with a considerable amount of distruct, but this state of feeling will wear off in time.—Paris Correspondence of the London Telegraph.

that warned him. So he smiled DREAD OF AN EVIL EYE.

T. LEADS TO THE REMOVAL

An Absurd Superstition Through Whith a Woman Is Caused to Suffer Torture— Singular Notions Which Obtain Among Western Pennsylvania Folk.

If the story told in the office of an attorney in Cleveland may be relied upon Mary Dietz, on account of an bourd superstition, recently suffered the torture of having one of her eye gouged out by an alleged dottor from Ponnsylvania. The story was told in the law office of Levi Bauder by James Bar-row; an ex-soldier who served in the same regiment with Bauder during the war, says the Chicago Times. The superstition in question is the old one about the evil eye, and the one one about the evil eye, and the woman in ho, was mained was supposed to possess it. The old belief about the evil eye was that it with eved and twined to decay every lighing thing on which it rested. To be in the presence of an evil eye was to be siezed with a lingering illness. followed by death and the grave. If Mr. Blank, that a speech is wholly the possessor of such an eye lived on unnecessary, the court will be a farm the horses, cows, sheep, obliged to you..." chickens and swine were seized with chickens and swine were serzed with a mysterious disease and died. In any locality it was fatal to the inhabit-ants thereof. They lost their appe-ties, became pale and thin, and finally death claimed them. Under the gaze of such an eye the farmers'. ... crops of grain stopped growing as ear, though a worm gnawed at their roofs. In some parts of Peansylvania this superstition still exists, and all those nected with the horrible occur rence are from that partof the country

Mr. Bander retold the story re air Bander retold the story re-lated to him by his former comrade as follows: "II-I remember correct-ly Barrows married his present wife about three years ago. She is what we term Pennsylvania Dutch, a class of people who are very superstitions and firm believers in the evil eye. Well, he came into my office a lew days ago and for an bour and a half he told of the experience of his wife with a woman who had the crillere. For a long time: he said, he had noticed that his wife acted in a strang manner. When he asked her about it she told him that she believed she had been 'hoodooed' or some person but derined that his case was growing more hopeless every induct. Still, an heiress six pot won every day, it would be well worth his while to ry in fittle forger.

'I am frightfully unfortunate," he persisted. Muriel, tell me that you have not been jesting at all. Tell me that you are really poor. I have known for months that I loved you, but I with an evil eve. His story was that

band about her suspicions. At any rate it was decided that a was experienced overy and treat doctor who. in the discovery ment of eyes of that description should be sent for. He said they located one in Permsylvania and he should be was promptly engaged. In due time the so-called dector arrived and went to the woman's house. My friend said that his wife was there and, she witnessed all that took could be seen in the water. I am of the destruction of the eye. While she was looking into the water, he said the doctor saw in the bowl the reflection of the evil eve. He looked again to make sure

which eye it was

Mrs Dietz uttered an agonizing ery, and there were blood marks or her face, which were hidden when she covered her eve with her hands and then she was carried into a room and laid on a bed. The doctor remained and treated the "Me. Roth also heard the story."

Stool erect, in every way her own hims. There was something in Miss May's self-contained manner that embarrass.

Stool erect, in every way her own hims. There was something in Miss May's she to seed the rose.

Stool erect, in every way her own hims. Took and the fast doctor remained and treated the fading flower from her dress and pass, woman nutil she recovered from the shock. My friend told me that the woman's eye soon healed, that his wife became her former self again, and that she firmly believed that the destruction of the evil eye had saved her life. Barrows said that such an eye prevented prosperity in any neighborhood where it existed Frequently, he stated, in communities where there are many believers in evil eyes, they gather at some house and standing around a large bowl of water look down on it, while a doctor watches for the reflection. If any of the superstitious believers suddenly have an eye gouged they gladly welcome the path accompanying the loss of the optic, because they prefer death to being the possessor of such an evil organ."

Dog Sense

The question has frequently been raised. "Do dogs understand remarks made about them in conversation? I think they do, and I will tell you the reason why. I once had a little terrier whose eye had accidentally been seriously injured. I remarke to my wife that I intended to call in a surgeon to see if he could now do something to cure it. The dog, which was lying on a rug near by, immediately for up and left the room. I went after the doctor, but on his arrival the terrier was no where to be found. I called him re peatedly, but without avail. pearedry, out without avail. At last after a long search, I found him hid upstairs in a closet. carried him downstairs he whined pitecusly and evinced a strong dis like for the surgeon, and would scarcely allow himself to be touched by him.

SUSTICE TOM GRADY.

Surprises the Lawyer Who Police Justice Grady is one cl the rayest, if the youngest magistrates in New York city. He seldom relaxes his dignity when he is on the bench, but he could not retrain from doing so one day when a criminal lawyer, who is better known in the Xorkville police court than the court house appeared as coursel for a negro who was charged with stealing

two chickens. The case was a funny one, and Justice Grady had to smile more than once is it proceeded, but the lawyer did not see any numer in it. At the conclusion of the testimony he arose with great gravity of de-meabor, and with a flourish of his arms and voice, exclaimed:

Your honor, this is a case that requires-

Mr. Blank, are you going to make a speech 201 Justice Grady hastily inquired.
That was my intention, your honor. You see the case is one of such gravity.

The justice intercupted him: If you will permit me to suggest,

But, your honor. I feel that it is my prerogative to speak." the lawyer the justice.

"I know what your hoder would say," the lawyer broke in "I will anticipate you by craving your indulgence for-

·I have no doubt but your address will be a masterplece of oratory, said the justice. said the justice.
I will do my best "said the law-yer, humbly, but with a ring of pleas

sure in his voice. I am always fascinated by you speeches sir, the justice wenton.
Thank your I am Indeed deeply grateful. But it your honor will gratern. But it your honor will hear me in this matter, you will

confers favor upon my client."
"I do not think so;" said the jus tice. "Do not think so" the lawyer shricked, as his face paled. "Why

our honor cannot mean that—" I simply mean that I will dis charge your client. He is free."
Oh!" gasped the lawyer.
Fustice Grady chuckled.

A CUTE LOVER He Won the Girl With a Single Well-

Timed Remark He had nursed the hope tenderly that some day he mighs win her, says the Detroit Free Press. but in these later days hope had almost retired from active life.

True, she still permitted his attentions, but there was that in her mainer, which told him far more plainty than words that he was los-ing his grip at the rate of thirty-seven miles a miante.

It indeed he over had a grip: On this point even he had doubts at

Yet in it all there were often gleams of sunshing through the rifts in the clouds, and he depended on them to revivify the fading buds of his hope. = He knew that mobody_knows what

a woman will do when nobody is ex-pecting it. She doesn't even know herself. So it was that one day his utter devotion to her asserted itself and he asked her to be his wife. "Henry," she answered in a calm.

sisterly manner. - I scarcely expected this at this time. I thought you would understand without my speak-ing. Now I see I must be very iog. "Don't say that," he interrupted

earnestly and levingly; don't say that, dearest You cannot be very plain-you are too beautiful. Say it ome other way, dearest.". Her face filled with astonishment.

which faded away as a dissolv-ing view, and in its stead came that look which makes a lover swear he's looking into an angel's face come down from heaven to greet him with a smile.

Age of Some Universities.

It is said that the university of Oxford was founded by King Alfred the Great in 872. The university of Cambridge, or rather the first of the colleges at present comprised in it. was founded by Hugo, bishop of Ely, in 1257. The university of Paris' was founded by King Philip II, about the year 1200. The first German university was established at Fraque in 1843. Irinity college, Dublin, was incorporated by royal charter in 1891. The university of Edinburg was first chartered in 1882 by King James VI of Scotland. Harvard college was founded at Cambridge, or as it was then known Newton, Mass. in 1636. Yale university was first established at Saybrook, Coan, in 1700. It removed to its present le ation, New Haven, in 1716 .- Pittsburg Dispatch.

Check as Hard as a Drummer's

James Shelton, a Birdeye miner, vas walking through the forest near Halsey when lightning struck a tree, bounded off and struck him on the side of the head, cut a silk handker chief from his neck and tore the sole from his right shoe. He was un conscious for an hour, out at present is performing his usual duties. -Louisville Courier-Journal

A Weird Revenze

He, haughtily-I believe I am distinedly eligible and your parents approve indeed, were I not a gentle prove. man I should say that they seemed quite auxolus. She-Yes, but I can not alter my decision. I want to ge even with papa and mamma for not buying me a box of candy yesterday

I Can't Sleep

that the nervous system is out of order. Wh this complaint is made, Hood's Secreptification is beeded to purify and vitalize the blood, and the rous strength. Take it now. B supply ne

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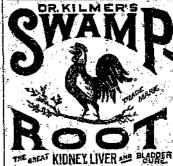
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FARMINGTON.

Miss Minnie Gibbs is among North. rille friends. Miss Phena Adams is visiting among

Livonia friends. Miss Edna Aldrich returned to her

home in Detroit Sunday. Miss Julia Serviss is very sick, Dr.

Moore is attending her. Miss Stella Chamberlin reports

pleasant visit at Detroit. Geo. Whipple of Novî was among Farmington's guests Sanday: ==

Mrs. John Hardenberg of Detroit is visiting relatives in this vicinity.

A little girl arrived at the home o Mr. and Mrs. John Phelps July 5.

Abram Wright and daughter, Mrs. Amy Conroy, spent Suyday at Pontiác

Miss May McCracken is visiting relatives and friends at Eriendship, N.Y: evening at the town ball under the

F. S. Neal and wife of Northville were guests of L. C. Philbrick and wife Sunday.

Lee Bloomer is recovering from his fall from a horse which he was trying

A. J. Crosby and family of Ypsilauti are spending a few weeks at their sum mar residence.

réturned home.

Miss Mamie Hatten returned from Northville Friday after a pleasant

visit with relatives. Richard Bloomer of Cincinnati was tainment \$16; realization for counterthe guest of his brother Editor Bloom- tome and shams \$20. Total \$36,

er a part of last week. The subject of discourse at the Universalist church Sunday evening was

"The Noachian Deluge." Jag. McGee returned to Detroit Sat- Dertoit for a few days. urdev after r two weeks vacation a

the home of his parents. The Ladies Union held their regular

meeting Trursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. P. Allen.

Mrs. Thos. C: cray and son Fred left Sunday for Toledo where they will make an extended visit with relatives O. S. Harger returned Sunday to bis Detroit home after a few days visit at

the home of his father, J. D. Harger. Mrs. P. Dean Warner is recovering from her injuries received by the steps

giving way while she was standing on Miss Bessie Parker left Wednesday

for a two mouths visit- with relatives and friends at Hudson, her former

The Misses Steele entertained Miss Minerva Pierson of Detroit and Miss Eva Lee of Belle Branch a part of last

The SSG's accompanied by the SSB's took their lunch baskets and passed a pleasant day on the banks of Farming

river last Saturday. Miss Jessie Ely, accompanied by her North ville, were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. J. W. Hatten, the latter

Never." Now, aithough a little late, of his a beene. ye Farmington correspondent extends. The amount appropriated by the

cream festival Saturday evening on assome suppose and have thus stated.

city directorys of Northville.

the lawn belonging to J. B. Francis Resecce will be present by the well and will furnish ice cool lemonade for "only five cents a glass." Come and enjoy a pleasant evening.

Mrs. D. A. Durfee of Novi, nee Lucie S. Allen of this place, a former sales-lady In F. M. Warner's store, is assisting in the Wilber, Cook & Co. loventory. It seems quite natural and pleasant to see ter in the old positiou again.

Rev's Mr. King and Pierce of Detroit will give one of their popular and instructive lectures Sunday aftermon and evening at the Baptist church. A "Light House" will be built by taking the books of the Bible from Genesis to Revelation. It will be no doubt a lecture of great interest and from Sand Beach left Wednesday to

The ice cream festival held Saturday ed and a most enjoyable time was nassed by those present. After refreshmouts, the assembly was notified by the president Mrs. J. J. Moore, that the counterpane and shams would be disposed of. It was decided by the ticket holders that all tickets should be placed in a box and that the twentyfifth drawing by little Sadie Francis Richard Marsh who has been at should tell the story and it proved to Pontiac for the past two months has be No. 137. H. W. Moore theo arose born in New York state, Sept. 30, 1510. and announced that he was the lucky one. Congratulations followed and the pleasant entertainment was soon wer. Proceeds of the evening's enter-

MEAD'S IDLLS.

Charley Waterman is home from

The little one of Cal. Thomas is onite sick at this writing.

Johnny Stringer of Livonia called on friends here Sunday.

Will Barber and Will Spencer spent unday at Whitmore Lake and Ham-

Mrs. Downey has been entertaining friends from the city for the past few

Mrs. Millard of Detroit spent, a part of last week with her aunt Mrs. G. P. Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Newcomb of Hamilton, Ont, visited friends here

last week. Miss Clara Benton returned from Livonia Sunday where she has been

spending a few days.

Mrs. Colby and Mrs. Stringer and son of Livonia visited at Mrs. G. P. Benton's last week.

Lute Green who lives with an aunt at Romeo is spending a few weeks with his parents here.

The farmers have improved the fine weather for the last two weeks in securing their hay and wheat.

Duane Taylor and son Frank took a piece, Miss Lutie Paulger, both of trip to Ogeniam last week. They drove there justeed of going by rail.

Geo. Green was in our place Monday for the first time in several weeks. He The old adage is "Better Late than was vaccinated and that was the cause

thanks for the receipt of one of the town for work on the hill just west of (4. P. Bentan's residence was one hun-The H. H. society will hold an ice dred dollars instead of three hundred

Mrs. Frank Rider and son are-visit 40g Mrs. L. Rider and Mrs. Geo. Wheeler.

Rev. A. L. Lockart of Miford and Rev. D. H. Courad exchanged pulpits last Sabbath. =

Superviser Wheeler and Station Agent Perkins, with their ladies, spent Monday at Whitmore lake.

Mr. Laraway residing four miles south of the village fell from a tree Monday, somewhat injuring his spine.

Miss Harbin who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Haywood, left for her home in Forest, Ont., Tuesday. Rev. D. H. Courad and his brother

a cordial invitation is extended to all attend the Baptist Young People's convention at Toronto.

Rev. W. H. Shannon preaches the suspices of the LU was largely attend. fifth service to young men next Saubath. Next week he leaves on a two weeks trip_to_several_western_points and on the return trip expects to spend å few däys at Ludington with Mr. and Mrs. Haskell.

> The wife of Elias Manning died on village. She had been lingering for several mouths and her decease was not unlooked for. Mrs. Manning was She was converted early in life and denomination at Northville, N. Y. She was married on Oct. 12, 1837, to Elias Manning at Pennfield, Monroe county, N. Y. Three children who sorvive ber blessed their union: Mrs. W.R. Hamilton, Lewis who resides at home, and Rev. Reuben Manning of Detroit. In 1844 the deceased and family settled in Salem township where they have since resided. Mrs. Maching was a consistent member of the Salem Baptist cherch; of which her husband is a beloved deacon Funeral services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. D. H. Conrad, in the Baptist church Tuesday afternoon after which the remains were interred

in the west Methodist burial ground. R. C. Thaver is at Asbury Park New Jersey for a few days and will go from there to Cambridge N. Y.

R. H. Thayer of Washington D. C. is here for a few days visit with his mother, Mrs. Rufus Thayer, and other

Manning, their mother.

heavens seem as brass and the earth as brick. Farmers are apprehensive of full information and go via the favorthe results on oats, corn and potatoes ite foute. unless rain comes very soon.

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Miss Gerile Wait of Milford Is staying

with Mrs. C. E. Goodell. Miss Lillian Kelly is the guest of her

ousin Miss Lizzie Taylor. Elder Hoyt of Commerce occupied the Methodist pulpit last Sunday night Blauche and Geo. Roblin, have gone on an extended visit to their grand-

parents at Cass City. Dick Toncray and E. Sperry are visiting friends at Brighton and fishing in the lakes sear by.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery of Flushng and Mr. and Mrs. Burgess of Holly are visiting O. M. Whipple and wife this week.

George Lawther, wife and daughters of Chicago are visiting at A. and E. Harmon's, Mr. L, is taking an involun. tary vacation, being an A. R. U. man.

are importing barvest hands from Sabbath night at her home west of the Detroit and paying them the mumb cent sum of half a dollar per day. 'Oh' consistency, thou art a jewel." Riley Shaw has been suffering from

Some of Novi's ardent protectionists

a very bad sore eye, which is now somewhat better. Some unknown connected herself with the Baptist cause seems to have given quite a number of people trouble with their

Seeing the RECORD makes such a fuss about saying "Sundayed" we will say Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Harmon visited Wm. Danton Sunday. It means the same for aught 1 know.—Novi Cor. Enterprise.

On the contrary the RECORD approved of the word. The Record's correspondent, together with the Ypsilanti and Adrian papers were the

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An' pray tell me what's th' trouble. Don't yez loike this fown av ours.
Wid its' beyoctaful avenyoos, m' its fragrint, shady bowers?

"Oh, of hairdly blavest roight, fer to spake

The most set to w.

The know sometimes a little talk will stir a moighty row.

But, bethune me an your of moight say a word or ten, : For to tell it soun' among th' people ve know twid never do:

Dim lavin av th' town for pertection to

me loife.
Things air gening to be purty warm, and this there's 50 much stroife.
Vez can hairdly turn yer face, but a foight

yes surely ste;
An ith notines, worse is the town today thin it ever used to be."

"Well of were yet of d carry a pop and no fersake the town.
The next tolune that yet see a foight just shoot the divils down.

shoot in tarths cown.

An' turn yer back to th' rollers gung an' pelt away wid rocks:

Yez moight go airmed loike th' niggers do:
wid razors in ther socks.''

"Yet talkin' purity only. Mrs. Hooly, and me blud begins ter chill.

Yes moight shoot an stash thim down looke dogs an do it wid a will.

But that wud only add another crime to the list, which we now has,
May th' Lord ferbid it, ruination to the town will surely come to pass.

Crock any

swore vingence on th' place.

An' be ith noise, he must av troide to kill and Provisions.

ali th' human race."

Ol was just rakin a bath out in me sum

mer kitchen
Win ol heard th' noise an out of ran, me
body all a fwitchin
Oi heard th' pullets whizin' an every man
a runnin.
"Put on yer clothes an' pray" said they.
"Pat Quig is out a gunnin."

"Wan felly down forninst th' M. E church whose garia" at th' moon. He heard'th' noise an' run for loife, they

rie neard-in poise an inn tor; toste, they say, not a minnet too soon.

Well, no one was kilt boy th' builets, of sphose on account ay th' dark

Of presume Pat wid bad whisky was full,
an foired worde ay his mark.

'So it goes, it's a foight, a quarrel, a drunk or some domestic affair.

It's every wan's nose in overywan's business an 'th' eliminia apullin' av hait,
O'im crary wid froight, o'im jist goin' to

get out at town.
Of blave a big hole bez just underneath it an before long she'll surely go down. . . 49 *

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