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FRIDAY, AUGUST

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what the smallpox scare will cost the city of Pontine.

appointed school commissioner in place of Frenk Rutter deceased.

Holly wants a bicycle meet and a union picture to be held there in the near future. Just the thing for us

Phil Schambers of Wayne has buyed a new ow and the Review is telling ago. The Courier and Argus are usual-about another new industry for Wayne by very careful in giving proper credit. -a creamery.

have no right to suppress marriage but with the Record it is different

The Ann Arbor Courier notes that election day falls on the 18th this year. It will be very unlacky for a majority of the candidates.

A two weeks teachers' institute will be held at Helly commencing Aug. 13. Prots. Ferris of Big Eaplds and Wood of Holly will do the business.

What an amusing lot of experiences a hammock could relate if it could only talk.—Pontiac Times.

If a hammock could talk those amnsin' experiences wouldn't eccur. Frank Abby of Fetton was severely

injured last week by the force of gravity playing hob with the ladder dpon which he was at work. Wyandotte children who sole armed under the fecent "free vaccination"

act can have the doss repeated without further expense is it didn't work the previous time. "Notice that dignified air, when you neet Alex Burker."—Saline Observer. Bet \$19 its a boy or a girl.—Ann Arbor Vrois

No fair! Someone has been telling

the Argus man. Orion township is probably the great est "tater" fown in the peninsular state. There are nigh unto a thousand acres of the tubers over there now covered with blessoms and bugs.

Frank Allen of Wayne was up in the police court of that city last week on complaint of his mother for assault and battery. This must have been a case of "spare the god and spoil the

Orion tell us that "everything, else" which they have for sale doesn't mean "measles and numps," but instead a "full line of drugs, etc." Well, measles have been a drug over here.

When a street fakir starts in business at Dundee, the small boys make it so warm for him that he is obliged to pull up stakes and more over to Milan. The youngsters there have more pluck than the village dads.

company of Detroit are talking of the law abiding people of neighboring establishing a factory at Millord. A villages. factory of this kind would be a great boon to Milford people who have here tofore been compelled to swim around incommon wash tubs.

The Plymouth fair this year will probably be one of the most successful events held for years. The dates are for Sept. 25, 26, 27, 28. \$1,000 will be hung up for the races prize. A number of bands will be present, probably including the Northville.

in return two needles and an awl. That man should read his local papers and patronize home trade.—Dundee Reporter. Is that awl you evuld expect from a Hudson man?—Ann Arbor Courier.

Is this the last of it?:

Around the Country.

Fifteen hundred deliars is about office. "Are you a judge of reprobate?" said an old lady as she walked into a judge's office. "I am the judge of protate?" was the rapity. "Well, that's ft, I expect," quoth the old lady. "You see my husband died detested and left me several little inflicia and I want to be their executioneer." UnknownOrigin

Last week the Ann Artior Courier credits a "limberger cheese" item to the Saline Observer and the "catch on" item to the Chalces Standard. The Argus credited the latter to the Dexter Leader Both items were entirely original in the Recond, several weeks Both papers have so much worth copy Attorney General Eilis has filed an ing each week that they would not opinion to the effect that county clerks have noticed a little thing like thus,

By authority granted from the "Ancient Reckless Order of Prevaricators," a society started and material by Bro. Neal of the Northville Record, we are eatified to the to our heart's content, and mone has a kick coming Usually we have believed all of the thrilling articles found in the Record were true—true as gospel, but our faith is shaken, ic, its foundadon quaketh, in fact if has flown, and now the Record is regarded by ms as a modern newspaper only. There! take that! Next —Dundee Ledger.

The above shows that the license was seded in this case none too soor, (see our "italiced" words in above) and that Bro. Monger is exercising bi rights already to their extreme limit

The Northville Record says in apolosizing for deviating from 'independence' politically, by so warmly espoysing the cause of Gen. Spatding, that he simply is urging a good man for the republican nomination, but after the nomination, he will preserve absolute silence, and let the best feller win. That's where the hard lot of the "independent' newspaper chap-comes in. He feels all the time like nitting some one under the ear, but has to

in. He feels all the line like nithing some one under the ear, but has to keep still, for fear he will lose a subscriber. Thirdw-open the thirdtle, and "let 'er go Gallagher," and if you want to even matters, be independent on one side one week. and on the other the next. Tell all you know and just how you feel, and mademorrat of republican will stop your paper. They like to see the fur fly. If you are a republicon, up with your tariff protection banner and turn the crank. If you are a describer, and if you are not tection bander and turn the crauk. If you are not you organized, and if you are not you ought to be! fly the colors of tariff reform, free sliver, anti-monopoly, and frome rule, and turn on the electricity. You'll keep going all right enough. If you are a prohibitionist—well, now we can't give you suggestions what to do in such a calamity.—Adrian Press.

The new Milford band has made its first appearance and the people who bad left town in view of the coming event gradually gained courage enough to return. The band didn't play half as bad as they expected.

The new state press association officers are: President, Fred Sloc um, Caro; vice president, C. S. Osborce, Sault Ste Marie; secretary, Fred Sherman, Port Huroh; treasurer, R. F. Silson, Fentou Harbor.

Orgon tell us that "everything else" in selection of the peace; and second of the peac

That's right, run 'em. in. There are of public opinion or the officers to get drunk in their own town, and they The Day bath-tub manufacturing inflict their obnoxious actions upon

### ABOUT THE MILL POND.

A Communication on the Subject from a Well Known Citizen.

mill pend?

perhaps others can improve upon the plan, if it is worth a thought; if it could be made successful it would certainly be an improvement on what we have, and that at small expense. I hope to hear from others on the subject. John Sands.

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Gilt Edge Sugar Corn	12c		15c
Sugar Corn.	8c		10e
	7c		90
String Beans.	8c		10c
Lima "			-13c
Succotash	12c	A 1/2-1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	15e
Apricots-2 for	25c		45
Etna Brand Apricots			. 20c
Canned Pumpkin	10c		12c
	8c		10c
Pitted Plams	18c	•	20c
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party of ten Northville people who

went over to Union lake for a two-day picnic week before last can give anyone pointers. In the party were our village president, and family; Lee Lamoieaux and wife; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gould and C. A. Blair and sister. No sooner were their tents pitched, hammeeks swung and baskets opened at the lake, than a terrific who and rain storm set in compelling them to seek shelter in the more substantial club houses. Towards evening when the clouds had authority of his office and run in such disturbers of the peace; and second, why saloons are not closed at the proper legal pour, and loafers turned out at a respectable and sober time. Left this disturbing of honest folks, and making of night hideous, be promptly stopped, and all burnners foreign or otherwise, learn that the law his some their covering. Towards midnight rights that all are bound to respect.

Plymouth Mail.

There are where for the remainder of the night a class of bummers who are too afraid they rested on the soft side of the floors and porches of the resorters summer homes, dreaming only of the rising of another sun when all their troubles should be as naught. The sun rose as per the almanac bulletin, but it shope forth not with accustomed warmth but with a wish-I-was-home kind of a shine. A vote was taken and it was unanimously decided to at once embark for the "village among the hills". The embarkment was soon complete but just here a new Editor of Record.—Will you kindly danger threatened them. The team allow me space in your excellent paper had not been included in the cancus to explain a little more fully my plan and they declined to leave the cool for beautifying that much talked about scenes of old Union, and the music Including the Northville.

Legrand Buell a well known Hollyite was committed to the Pontiac asylum last week. Whisky was what did it. He was cared up at the Yarnall gold Cûre some time ago and remained sober for a long time. It was of no use however, and he went atit again with the above result at last.

A poor, honest hard working farmer, or his wife, or both, sold Fred M. Warner of Farmington a one gallon crock of "nice, fresh, yellow butter" some time ago which turned out to be Dutch cheese when the Wilber, Cook & Co. inventory was made last week.

A Hudson man saw an advertisement in a foreign paper which read: "A sewing machine for 50 cents." He forwarded the half dollar and received in return two needles and an awi. That man should read his local names. made by the dashing waves upon the

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without further mishap.

chilly July winds of that day they

reached the haven of Northville



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Boston's crematory has been ron-ning six months and has disposed of forty bodies. It is not impossible to warm up a Bostonian if it is gone sbout in the right way,

Accompand to Ward McAllister, there are 208 American women who have married foreign titles. A few of these were fortunate enough to get men along with their titles.

PROBARTY it is the same nerson Proparity it is the same jerson who claimed to have discovered tyrotoxicon in ice cream who now declares that the odor of the rose produces partial asiblyxia of persons breathing it, as well as blood poison gineers, fremen, conductors, orakeening But the dear giris keep on men, switchmen, tracking, car resulting ice cream, heedless of medical warnings, and still-live. So will the lion agents on every road in the United with process. Any voing man whole states Canada and Mexico. No diswarnings, and still live. So will it be bion agents on every road in the United with roses. Any young man who States Canada and Mexico. No dissupposes that he can get out of an linction whatever is made in the stend-offering of "Jacks" or "American ing of members as regards their beauties" by throwing out mercentary hints as to asphyxia and blood poisoning has failed to understand polsoning has failed to understand he feminine gender.

Uren's admission to the union, making the number of states forty-live leaves only Arizona. New Mex-Indian territory and Alseka inder the territorial form of govern ment. The two former, may achieve the inchors of statemood soon, but the treaties with rarious tribes will keep the Indian territory out of the fisterhood for years to come, and it sisternood for years to come, and the is doubtful whether Alaska will ever be more than a federal dependency, it is likely, therefore, that barring the possible division of some of the larger states, the present generation will not see more than form seven stars in the lag. The limit has been reached. been reached.

thát will ATLANTIS is the name bereafter dignify and distinguish a nerester falgative and a quantities at location in the Atlantic ocean about sixteen miles east of the Highlands of Navesink and thirteen south of the Long island shore. Here a palablal structure is at once to be erected. tial signicture is at once to be exected on huge iron stilts. The foundation of this building will consist of thirty-tix from cylinders, fitteen feet in di-ameter and 120 feet in length. These piles will extend thirty feet below the bed of the ocean, and will be secured to each other, according to the claim of the engineer, by girders cross-bracing and in other wave so u to dely the mightlest storm wave that ever rolled in the Atlantic.

A STRANGE discussion is going on in Connection over an automatic hanging machine or gallows which has been introduced there. It is so arranged that when the culprit steps beneath the gallows the machinery will be set in motion by its own weight. The board of charity con-tends that this will not be an infliction of the death penalty by the state, but an act of suicide by the condemned man. The warden and directors of the prison and the medical inspectors argue, on the other hand, that the act of the murderer in stopping-upon the platform will be involuntary, and, therefore, that there can be no suicide. The Con-necticat mind must really have a more analytical, bent than it has usnally been credited with.

A CERTAIN class of lawyers show a degree of enterprise in collecting small debts that if employed in better business would soon make the fact that it is closely alled them millionaires. Of these must like an other labor organizations be reckoned those who in some col-lege cities have taken to the practice of making attachments on the diplomas of graduating students as security for debts they are owing. It goes without saving that students scually with other people ought to pay their honest debts. But it is equally a fact that the great majority of students when they leave college are more hardly pinched for money they ever were before or are ever likely to be again. To take advantage of such students by attaching their diplomas can hardly be regarded as fair practice. It is almost on a par with attaching for debt the youngest baby in the house

The frightful instrument lately invented by M. Turpin, which might properly be termed the "human tam ily exterminator," consists of specially designed cannon, each of which can, when required be made to work separately, but can work better together, and with more dead-ly effect. The cannon are to all appearances ordinary field pieces, but running from under the breech to the ground is a hollowed out tube full of mechanism, so arranged that nothing but a shot from the enemy could upset its workings. Six of could upset its workings. Six of these cannon are placed in line, and the tubes are inserted in a trough on wheels, which has been beforehand filled with small shells. As soon as the joinings have been made, which takes seven to ten seconds, the six guns begin automatically to belch out their fire, the artitlements to have them. erists having merely to direct them

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SOME of the placards in shop windows inviting people to come in to upon to settle tweive different dis-see "a dead drive at boots and putes between railroad corporations

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Railway Union which has lately been occupying much attention is of organized labor.
Though only two years old it has a



PRESIDENT DEEKS. particular forms of man or laborer is as good as an engineer inside of the organization. The injury of one is the concern of all. In less then a year it is believed that every railroad employe in the three countries named will be members in good standing of the order. Few can as yet have any con-ception of what such an or-organization means. It wirtually controls the transportation facilities of three nations and a single corporate act of unjustice to one of its mem-



VICE-PRESIDENT HOWARD.

bers might lead to instant paralyzation of the carrying trade cause was removed. But when we take the fact that it is closely allied into consideration we get a glimpse of the immense influence it will exert on labor troubles generally. For instance if a wholesale clothing house does not deal fairly with its sewing girls and other employes, and a boy cett is declared, no goods, from that house can be transported on cars open ated by the railway union. Its pro moters naturally believe that they have solved the labor question, and, if winning a strike can be called solving it, they have certainly succeeded.

The recent convention of the order held at Chicago consisted of over a housand delegates

The American Railway union was organized in Chicago June 29, 1893. At that time there met Engene V. Debs, George W. Howard, Sylvester



SECRETARY RELIHER

present membership.

During the ten months of its existence the organization has been called shoes" or "a tremendous slaughter and employes. In two cases, those in dress goods" are enough to make of the Great Northern railroad and norvous felks' flesh ercep.

THE RAILWAY UNION. | pany, is was necessary to order a strike in, order to gain recognition, but in each of the twelve cases the organiza-

officers are as follows:

President Eugene V. Debs: vice president George W. Howard; secretary and treasurer, Sylvester Keliher, directors, Eugene V. Debs, George W. Howard, Sylvester Kelher, W. H. Sebring, Memphis, Penn, E. W. Rogers, Oshkosh, F. W. Arnold, Columbus: James Hogan, Ogden, Utah; George P. Kern, Indianapolis; J. A.

Clark, Englewood, 111.
The union does not draw the color line as some erroneously suppose. The question of color may, however, be decided by local unions.

Ultimately the union has a political design: It believes that the government should own and control every railroad in the country and will work

politically to that end. E J. ROGERS.

SACE'S CRAZE FOR GOLD.

The Wall Street Figureter Sald to Be in force Big Dealse Russell Sage is becoming unique from the fact that he conceals with great care the nature of every finan-

ial operation in which he interests no financier takes pains to make pub-lic the precise has ture of his deals, but it is noticeable that during the past year his Sage has become almost i invstery, so soli citous is he tha not the slightest

information of BUSSELL SAGE mior mation of gesself sies what he is doing it the mone tary world shall be made known. Hence it has come about that several rumors, all more or less con tradictory, have been set forth as to the extent of his recent deals for instance, it has been sur-posed that he is the financier who pased that he is the mancier who has been interesting himself with the Rothschilds in an endeavor to corner the gold market and to set the tide of gold floating toward Europe although it is not easy to see what object he can have in doing such a thing. At all events it is denied on behalf of Mr. Sage that he is concerned in any effect to influence the gold market at all "The gold idea gold market at all =The gold idea probably has its origin in his fondness for the metal in the shape of ornaments. When he makes a present of anything to anybody—and he makes such presents more frequently than one would suppose in view of his reputation for "closeness"—it is invariably of some object made of gold The qualities of that metal which he keeps in his Fifth avenue home would make a goodly sum if coined at one of the mints. But if he is in any gold deal as reported, he is successful in suppressing evidence of the fact

### The Island of Atlantis.

Among projected enterprises is one for the formation of an island, ten or eleven miles out at sea, will the coas of Long Island, with the object of establishing there a summer notel, for the benefit of crizens who wish to keep cool and avoid mosquitoes dur-ing hot weather. The projector of this enterprise Mr. Charles Coen, and a party of coadjutors went out re-cently in a steamer and selected the spot, planting thereon a bnow with an attached white flag with a single red star. The water at the selected place has a depth of about 70 feet. It is proposed to sink a group of sixty from caissons each 15 feet in diameter and to erect the hotel building upon them The spot selected is claimed to be out side the jurisdiction of the United States or any other nation; hence the corporation will be subject to no taxes and will be subject to no Taws excepits own legislation. Atlantis is to be the name of the new territory. There is nothing impracticable in the forma tion of an island in the manner pro posed, and no great engineering diffi-culty stands in the may. Its accorplishment is chieffy a financial ques-tion. If the money is forthcoming one million dollars is the estimated cost—the island can soon be created. The parties claim they can command

The Sydney Bulletin is responsible for the following ambergris story: Two years ago one of Margregor's (Tasmania) amaiing captains, having cut the temper from a whale was about to cast the rest of it adrift, when there came alongside two Hobart

Big Money In Am ergris-

fishermen—"Portuguese Joe" and his mate, an African negro. The Portugnese begged to be given the carcass. so that they might tow it ashore and make what they could out of it. "All right," said the skipper, with the gencrosity of a satisfied exploiter who knew the blubber business to its omega. Joe having got the levia-than's framework on the beach, began to search for amberris, which drug was quoted at that time in the current price lists at somewhere about \$65 per cunce. He found 174 pounds. Many people interviewed him and wanted to give him \$25,000 to \$45,000 for the lot; but the manunderstood the luck of his find. Meanwhite the ambergris was lodged in a bank, which was presently served with an injunction on behalf of the Macgregor firm to restrain the sale of the precious prize pending a discussion on the ownership. But these legal fireworks fizzled out and the ambergris is still being realized in London the two Sahermen having already received sev-

One thousand and sixty persons were killed in coal mines in Great Britain during the last year and sixtyfive persons in metalliferous mines, both numbers being above the yearly SANDS & PORTER, Local Agents, average

eral thousand pounds apiece.

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ought, ice the hardships borne by men who tought sailon's life, as loyal men, say, or had but in the prison pen. Say, or had but in the prison pen. (Cla old Lipby's gloomy walls, we fain ould wipe from blaver's page that foul durk stain

To day think God above those walls arise, to beauty grandly pointing to ard the sides. That same old far, for which with loyal pride, For four long years, they sudered, hoped and died.

died.
To day no cruel guard is seen within.
To raise a coward's hand - alast dying men.
Nor in its dungeon dark, in fifth und grime.
Lie men who loved that dear old flav: a crime
In eyes at fuses who boast of with and raime.
Whose deeds but publish to the world their

Dut yot within old Libby's walls, we view.
With minried loy and sadness, old and now,
The tropines, priceless in the sight of those
Around whose lives the past a min, throws:
We pass, from room to room, with noisele battle-field like some gark phonton

To disperere our vision like a droam.

Revealing forms of comrades, whose last Went out in war's deep orinson tide of death

How marked the contrast new the throngs we crowd the rooms and corridors whose

jura beginning life's wild storms to breast. And others, weary, tired, secking rest Who pass from spot to spet, where on the noon.
Is marked the name of one, who years before
End sirp; and drained of home and loved one;
there.

Who new returns to mark that spot with cars God frank is them in life a dec intary ears & quiet peace undimmed by cars or tears. — American Tripme

### Cardinal Richelieu.

Founded on the Play of "Richelies," by Lord Lytton.

CHAPTER VIII-CONTINUED Advien let the fine steel almost reach his breast, but bowing him solf, it was going by in a semi-circle harmlessly enough, when he cut it it, and severed it like a stick of barley sugar. In Baradas hand was barley sugar. In Baradas' hand was last flight! Sire, for my sake—your left six or, eight inches and the gandy bilt, "defaulty stadded with ribles and pearls," as the inventors of his wardrobs recorded. Then the knight, with an old time chivality, which had not by this example gone and, with Francis the First fluig down his long sword, and drawing a The cardinal for the first time. dagger, threatened the courtier as at the first, and after one short boat, as Serce, as brief, be disarmed him, and clotching him by the threat to the hindrance of his breath issuing save in a hiss. he litted the dagger to strike him dead, saying ---Sorpent! hiss thy last! Thou dost

not deserve my anger, but some heel must be fouled with crushing thee. and so die in the acme of your ambi-tion! by a riean, a dark and tragic

Baradas saw the eyes peering into his with the gloating of a wild cat which at last springs on the hunter who siew its mate, and the glittering steel descended like lightning. But at the same moment a column of ldiers, guards and functionaries. quivering with approbasion for their offices at a stranger having en-tered the ponetralia surreptitionaly, trampled down the ornamental bushes as claimsily as an elephant, and while surging ever the two combatants, separated them in spite of the terri-ble grasp in which Mauprat had

Swords drawn—before the very palace! Have all the laws died with Richellen," faltered an old major-dome, mable to believe his eyes as the guards disarmed the knight, and the courtiers dusted the pale and gasping nobleman

seized the count.

Whilst the latter was regaining breath to furnish au-account of the offray, the overpowered knight was dragged into the palace. His an-tagonist hastened to the king's presence, where a fresh cause for terror was awaiting him. There stood the gray robe of Father Joseph, but the thrown-back cowl revealed the aged head of the Red Man." Under this garb, which no one ever cared to appreach nearly without invitation. Richelieu had come through the ranks of courtiers

The cardinal "exclaimed Baradas. "The dead returned to Hie! A mock sussins" death! This tops the infinition of What

King Louis was on the balance; he felt like the novice taught swimand hurriedly whispered in his voice. which had been aftered in clearness of

which had been attered in clearness of melody by the five fingers of his foes "Be firm, my liege! Having assumed the scepter, wield it! Remember it is a sword, though wrapt with velvet."

He had forgotten his order for the

risoner to be brought in as soon as he had had time-to prepare the monarch for his coming; and the grammar made you a plural? Count, guards led him in at this juncture you have seized the hireling; sire, the cardinal started with amaze shall I name the master." for he had no knowledge of knight saw with whom the king was closeted; of that king he would not fied them all. have besought an hour of his life.

"Priest and hero," he cried, pushing off the soldiers with the arms having done so much that was venthey thought subdued—"for you are both--protect the truth"

"Sire," said the count, "this rogue in ragged armer was caught by me the wall. When I challenged him with the intention to steal into the privacy of your majesty with are the summer. Do you deny mo an unfilial and felonious hand, he justice?" he repeated, as the sove-

with slightly averted eves

Ruguenot! He took your town of Faviaux with a horde of free lances gathered together of all the peachers and returned gulley slaves of my own village. Ever deep in high treason, my gracious lord."

"And of high treason you are a aloge," returned the cardinal, who had listened so long with growing impatience. Paviauxi again that stale pretense! My liege bad men (ay, count, most knavish men! and I do not come so often to the Louvre as to lose all regard for the truth)
abuse your royal goodness. For this soldier France hath none braver, and solder france nata none braver, and his youth's hot folly, misled—by whom your highness (to Orleans) may conjecture—is long since can-celed by a loyal manhood. He will be the lion of your somy and the ter-ror of your fees, when I shall have sunk to real, eternal repose on that bed of death where one ages no more. He is, my lord, and you may shakes yet with a war of his least finger—he is upon the word of a critic of swordsmen, one to be gut before all to both friends and foes

Delore-air to both triends and tops.
It is I whom he had most offended,
and I have pardoned him."
"And we do give your pardon to
the winds," cried Louis testily, about whom his brother and numerous courtiers had assembled in support of the scheming favorite. And he made that significant wave of the hand to the captain of the guards

hand to the captain of the guards.

Band to the captain of the guards.

Which might be interpreted. To
the Bastile with him.

Rienelieu understood, the token
thoroughly for he flung himself between the captive and the officer,
crying with a force which he may

velously found in his chattered body:
"Nay! not so fast."
"Lavay with him!"
"What, sire?" You do not know—
on, pardon me!—you know mot yet. that this brave and Lonest heart stood between mine and murder only last night! Sira, for my saxe—your old servant's sake—undo this wrong,

The cardinal for the first time

oowed to the potty storm. the ashes," murmured he, between his coughs. "But I never do aught without reflection, and Adrien's hotheaded intervention was no play on my board. Nover mind, nothing will be lost to our friend Baradas by my slowness to most and I have noticed that when a are sweeps over a field the trees may remain scathed and blackened, but the leaves and worms that battened on their say are reduced to nothingness! Yea. count, I shall go to my end, consuming and mastering all that is hostile before me, and my red robe will cover the waste I shan have made. Take my friend away, brave cap-tain," he said, lingering at the door "thank you for showing your regent! As the son melts snow and hardens mud, so doth a fee's mishap soften the courageous man and harden the coward! Speak not, Adrien," he concluded stoutly, to hide his true emo-tion. -but go; I would not see young

valor so humbled as gray service."
"Fare you well, save Julie, and cobsole her."

When the cardinal turned to reconfront the ruler whose tutor :nto greatness he had solely been, he med u gloomy face. Louis had nerved himself for the effort of his life. which had always been his insur-mountable barrier; the shaking off of the triumpher over his liberty, if not over his heart.

t over his heard. "Now, for yourself," cried he, to win the colloque. "What means begin the collorur. What means this false report of death, lord cardinal?"

"Are you then angered, sire, that

"No: but such artifice -

Not mine: look elsewhere for artifaces. retorted the prime minister, glaneing at the king's upholders.

My castle swarmed with the as-"What's that?"

insultato your majosty." "We have panished them already." "Yes! it requires a mountain to Baradas hastened to say, irritated at crush this terrible serpent." retorted being left outset the distingue. "Ose . We have punished them already. Richelieu "I have not pet. like St. Huguet, the, captain of your rever! Francis, welcomed Sister Death." ence's own defenders, was heard bousting of the good riddance to France of your immense capacity. ming in a leash, who at last has and he was promptly sent into the pulled the ford out of his trainer's congenial place for such irreverent hand. Baradas saw the indecision, babblers—the state prison on the East end. Your lordship will thus see that we were prompt to avenge you, we were—"
"We!" interrupted Richelleu, with

lofty discuin, and, a withering look which caused the cabinet Casar to blanch so that his beauty-spots of black satin seemed deep holes in his "Ha! ha! you bear, my liege? What page, man, in the last court

Not a man behind the king drew Adrien's endeavor to strike the fa- a breath, while the latter paused for vorite with punishment saequate to a reply. Even Baradas' ready tongue his designs. With joy as freat the railed him at the daring of the old a reply. Even Baradas' ready tongue man, who, cuite single handed, de-

·No, enough," replied King Louis wearily, and exhausted already by turesome. Your eminence must excuse a longer audience. To your own palace. For our conference, this nor place nor season."

my liege, but for justice all "Good. places are a temple, and all seasons Jaughed and sprang upon me like a reign ungraciously stooped to caress famished cat which finds an ungrachound. "Saints of heaven! guarded joint in the kitchen."

"I know him," murmured Louis, years, while in these hands dwelt empire, the humblest craftsman, the "The villain Maupi at! A rebel obscurest vassal, the very leper these many years! His father a shrinking from the sun, though

Conthod by cherity, might sak for justice! Not with the fawning tone and the crawling mein of some whom I soo around you—these counts and princes, ready to kneel for favors-but erect and loud, as men who ask man's rights! My liege, my Louis, do you rejuse me justice-what,

himan love, 'faltered the monarch sirald to know more as he caught a glimpse of Gaston's countenance convilled with a timorous treact to a height of between two and three thousand feet, and, trareling on to the many unfounded, your police may know. Now leave me amidst the same length was undertaken in Nown transitions of the country at a little village near Bressmay know. Now leave me amidst the same length was undertaken in Nown transitions of the country at a little village near Bressmay know. Now leave me amidst the same length was undertaken in Nownber, 1330. On the This of that month, tharles Green, with two friends ascended near London in a balloon, away your perpetual phantom-the midnight assassin who opens your curtains and wears the face now of Chalais, now of Bouterile! Farewell!

It was almost a formal dismissal.
For once, at least his detroctors confessed, the great statesman seemed to more his lips in a ferrout

prayer.
Whom he lifted up his voice, never in youth had it worn a sweeter. fuller tone, and the first word spelibound the host and his familiars rudely making for the door. "Sweet heaven, grant an old man

patience? said Richelieu 'I am reproached for blood this stings La churchman, toc-in a realm where malice dures to act vigorously in no dread of the dungeon and no regardof the rack. Here clementy is an error, rulnous to thrones. I know that the scythe of severity alone should be applied to the roots of our noxious weeds! Better for your suc česzors, whose troublous times will be but a faint replica of your woes, my lord, had I due up those roots and bruised them to a powder for dissipation to all the winds! Sire. from the took of that great throne these hands have raised aloft on an Olympus, looking down on mortals worshiped by their awe, before the coot I say will you spurn the gray haired man who gave you empire and now sues for safety?"

He knelt, as he had not done for

five years, without a supporting arm to ease his fall or raise him up.

When you see your eminence really at the loot of the throne of hearen," returned the heartless being, with all the sarcasm which had peen sheltered, without utterance, in his bosom a lifelong, then we will listen to you."

He went away on the arm of his brother the would be murderer and usurper, and both followed most

chia's robe, in which he had entered the palace. He appeared in a cava-lier's costume, which became him well, with orders and stars upon the

It is not for a Richelieu to go out of the serpent's den showing that the poison has soaked to his heart An old mountain," mused he, as he proudly went through the room where all turned away from the sotirey figure which no change of at-tire disfigured, "the snow deepens on your crest, the storm lashes your bosom as fercely as ever, and the little unwashed boys of the village are duncing round the fire they kin-dled at your feet! Beware, Baradas, lest the great mass split with the fame, and thundering down, grind you, and your kind into undistinguishable atoms."

[to be continced.]

Snap Shot of a Weak Little je.

In England a few weeks 220 a cer-tain iron bridge of one of the railways was suspected of being unsafe. it looked all right, but there were some reasons why the managers were alraid of it. They could not decide themselves and they sent up to Lonand look it over He came and was puzzled too, until he thought of a way to test. He took a kodak and made a picture of the bridge with no train upon it. Then he kept his cumera in position and waited for a last train to come. Pretty soon an express come thundering on and ast as the big locomotive struck the bridge he pulled open the slide and took a second picture on the same plate that still held the first. When the plate was examined the picture with the train was found so much be law the other as to show what the engineer and managers had feareda dangerous droop to the bridge. New York Times.

Hog Feeding.

Feeding the hog is being revolu Formerly anything that tionized. could be fed to swine was allowed without regard to the filth contained sour swill, filled with disease germ being the principal diet. Intellige farmers now feed clover, co wheat vegetables, ground grain whey or skim milk. given in cli-troughs, with plenty of clean wg available at all times.

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"How do I know? seen him smoking a cob pipe of day for the last six weeks?"

"I think I have." "Well, can't you see he's smol LCIZ

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home long baloon trips.

Vain Effort to Cross the Mediter-raneas—Voyaging Pros. England to Germany. The longest baloon voyage on record

was one undertaken in 1883, in which

the distance traveled was a little\_more even longer audience in the pule than 1,200 miles. Three voyagers on presence of the baffled murder? I that occasion, says Harrison's Maga-tell you that here your carpet is described in made an ascent in France, with than 1.200 miles. Three voyagers ou zine made an ascent in France, with filed by the foot of him who ought the Intention of crossing the Mediterto wear your favor under your royal ranean, and landing in Algeria. The arms—three fleur-de-lis in varity, but branded on his shoulder!!! wind, however, proving unfavorable, carried them they are Corsica. When arms—three fleur de-lis in verlty, but branded on his shoulder!"

wind, however, proving unfavorable, carried them toward Corsica. When they were near that island the baloon have severed from me the bonds of human love," faltered the monarch time their lives were in great jeopardy, afraid to know more as he caught a By throwing all their suparatus they month, Charles Green, with two frences assended near Loudon in a balloon, crossed the channel from Dover to Callals, and, passing over france and Belgium, found themselves near morning over the Raine. Proceeding further they arrived at Viborg, where they descended about 8 a.m., on the 8th, of November. A recent balloon voyage of M. Mallet, the French serondut, lasted thirty six and a half bours and would thirty six and a half hours and would have been the longest on record if he had not landed in the middle of the He left Villette on the 23rd of October at 5 p. m. and next morning landed at Ottowille, is Alsace, to clean the snow from the balloon. At the end of twenty five minutes he started ugain and landed near Coblents at S p. m. An hour and a bair later he landed once more in a valley on Tauna Mountains, and fi-nally on the 25th of October, at Ea m. at Wulden. in Hesse. Two or three neronauts have proposed to cross the Atlantic is a balloon, but so far it has begun and ended in talk only.

> Preumatic Bicycle Wheel. Since the days of Bonlanger no man has enjoyed in France the popularity of Michelim, inventor of the preumatic tire for wheels. Within the past year in no other department of mechanical invention has Fredch-ingenuity been so active as in devising improvements in the bicycle. The meanmatic tire: M. Michelian claims, has revolutionized the velocipedic art. The machine is now krown in every part of the vivilized world. Its principle has been applied to railroad, engineering. A courier, more tedom a bicycle, running on a raillof the readbed precedes the train carrying the superor. A rod from the brycle touches the other rail, and thus the security of the test is tested inch by inch so closely to the train that catastrophe is believed to be rendered impossible while the emperor is traveling. In Switzerland experiments have been made to run a locomotive on his invention has brench ingentity been so been made to rim a locomotive on bivele wheels

One of the experiments in France is more commutic than practical so far as present results indicate. It is to usurper, and both followed most as present results indicate. It is to closely by Baradas, who would have given half the kingdom which has covered for the assassin's courage to note for all but a trivial muscular exertion stab him there and then in the back. Usuided, abandoned, Richelien tottered to his feet leaving to stide off him the counterpart of the Caputchia's robe, ja which he had entered the palace. He appeared in covalier's costume, which became him wall with orders and stars upon the

A Very Wise Dog.

There is possibly no more charming companion to be found for a romp than an intelligent dog, and many a lonely boy has found infinite pleasure in the company of a canine friend. The cloverest dog on record, it seems to the writer, is one which belonged to a lone forn bachelor who had very little time to attend to the cares of his household; and who had taught the dog to provide for his own wants. Having learned that the animal had a marked fondness for hot rolls, the owner, as the story goes, used every morning to place a penny in the dog's mouth, and the animal would start off for the baker's deposit his money on the counter, and receive the penny, returned to the queer customer a half-penny roll. The dog sniffed the roll over for a moment, and departed without eating it. The baker laughed heavily over hoy has found infinite pleasure in the it. The baker laughed heavily over the incident for a minute, and them for got all about it, but it was soon recall-ed to his memory, for in ten minutes on to me memory; for in ten minutes the dog returned followed by a police-man; According to the original chrenicler of this tale, he received a tappeny bun for his intelligence, and depurted satisfied; but could never again be induced to again enter the shop of the man who had tried to deceive him.

Left and Right Limbs.

ondon scientific journal gives the results of measurements made with a riew to determine the relative length and strength in the right and left limbs. Fifty and nine-tenths per cent of the men measured had the right arm stronger than the the left; 16.4 per cent had the two arms of equal strength; and 22.7 per cent had the left arm stronger than the right of women, 16.0 per cent had the right arm stronger than the left; 24.5 per cent had the left stronger than the right arm stronger than the left; 24.5 per cent had the left stronger than the right and 28.0 per cent had arms of equal strength, in order to arrive at the average legisth of limbs, lifty skeletons were measured (wenty-five males and twenty-five females.) Of these tweaty-three had the right arm and left leg longer; six, the left arm and right leg; and four the right arm and right leg. In seventeen cases all the members were more er less unequal in length. the men measured had the right arm more or less unequal in length.

The bones of Admiral Farragut, as they slumber peacefully in the tomb, would no doubt clash angrily together if the spirit that once controlled them could read in the Westminster Review the reference to the admiral as a "great confederate admiral." English reviews sometimes have a bazy knowledge of Americans and American politics, but such a blunder would be inexcusable in the veriest dolt.

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When you see a young man and woman walking down the street, lean-ing on each other like a pair of hadly matched oxen, it is a pretty good sigt that they are bent on consolidation.

Experiments in pigeon-flying re ceuily made on the Italian torpedo rate of flight was almost exactly mile a minute.

Lighthing played a curious freak at Yatorloo Me, last week Etta Bealle was struck and instantly filled while a child, whom she was holding in her lap, was uninjured.

John Hudlem, janitor of the Chicago board of trade building, was born a slave, and died the other day worth \$30,000, most of it made by carefully gathering and selling to

the waste grain left on the floors.

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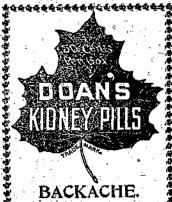
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### PURELY PERSONAL.

Mrs. R. H. Beal is a trifle better. "Our Country Cousin" is coming. Mrs. V. O. Whipple continues very

Fred Wager of Clyde, Ohio, was in town this week.

Mrs. D. R. Evans is visiting at Wayne this week.

Ed. Taylor of Detroit was in town:

few days this week. 'Gene Riggs was off for a vacation

ast week and this. Geo. Cook is visiting his brother Ben

at Midland this week. Miss Julia Rodgers is visiting in

Chicago for a few weeks. Tom Swan of Flint was the guest o

Northville friends Sunday. Gertie Forbam of Tpellanti is visit ing at Mr. Ball's, Center street.

A. L. Thompson of Bay City calle n Northville relatives Monday

Mrs. N. H. Power visited her old rome in Farmington last week. Miss Agnes Siver and mother are

fisiting among Owosso relatives. The Misses Blodgett of Detroit are spending the week at "Pleasant Val-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank- Harmon Baltimore are here for a few weeks visit.

Mrs. C. J. Ball, who was seriously ill the fore part of the week, is now up

Mrs. E. A. Hyatt of St. Louis, Mo. arrived Tuesday, the guest at A. W.

Reed's. Rev. W. H. Venn of Detroit will become the Methodist pulpit next

Sunday Ed. Shaffer was called to Plymouth Wednesday by the illness of his

mother. W. P. Johnson was at Mt. Clementrying the merits of the mineral baths

last week. Mrs. B. J. Thompson has been visiting with her parents at Detroit for the

Mrs. I. N. Starkweather and daughter Mae are spending a few weeks at Grapd Rapids.

Mrs. C.E. Burgess and daughter Burnice of Grand Rapids are visiting friends in town.

Miss Mattie Whife is spending a few weeks with her uncle, St. Clair Hamlin, at Duffield.

Leroy Naylor of Elm, a former well known Northville resident, was in town this week

Miss Jessie Hatton has refurned from Detroit where she has been spending a week.

Miss Pearl Alego of Fenten has been spending a part of her vacation with Northville friends.

Ten Northxille boys occupied, three tents at Walled lake last week and had an awful good time.

Frank Hamilton went to Detroit yesterday to have an operation er-

formed on his eyes Mrs. John Raymond of Wayne was

the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Evans, last week. Miss Lewis who has been the guest

of Miss Harvie Root for some time past returned home this week. Commencing Monday, Miss Nellie

Priest, type at the RECORD office, will take a two week's vacation.

Mrs. Edith Chamberlin, nee Taylor, of Lansing is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taylor.

David Farley and wife of South Lyon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B.

G. Webster one day last week. Miss Jennie White of Farmington

wimming. Mrs. Frank Bruce, sister of Rev. Mr. Belding, spent part of last week at the parsonage. Miss Clara Rawdon of New York is expected next week for

month's stay with her uncle. Fifteen Northville LTL's attended the district convention at Detroit last reek Thursday, it being the largest delegation outside of the city. Flora Willis captured a prize of a large book for an essay read at the convention.

Ike Crocker is fast becoming very popular in Fenton. He has won the hearts of half the ladies band, with whom he plays Saturdays. He gladened his best girl's throbbing soul by dropping in on his home friends for Sunday.

Mr. and Mrz. Alfred Noble Chicago were in town this week re-turning home Wednesday. Mr Mr Ovensaire Building, MAIN STREET. Noble reports that his father, who

### BUSINESS FLASHES.

TOR RENT-Front office in Boal Block with or without an additional room. C. C. Char

TIOR RENT: Nice house in Northside, cheup Apply to C. J. Ball. FOR SALE—House and lot on West Randolph street, 3750. A bargain, Inquire at Photo graph gallery.

FOR SALE Connew house and lot in North side. Inquire Recon office. Will take weekly payments of \$1.50

WANTED-Pupils in Instrumental Music Three lessons for \$4. Satisfaction guaran-teed. Also all kinds of fancy work taught. Mrs. Nrs.

TOR SALE—One coal stove (a dandy) one single

MOR SALE—Ar a bargain. Lot second hand gelvanized and iron pipe in good condition. Large water tank, or would make good cistern. One drive-pump with sury feet of pipe. Yery cheep B.S. Webber, Northrille.

POR SALE—A good work horse, weight about provided the pipe. The condition of the pipe. Northrille work borse, weight about F. S. Ouigley, Novi. Sovi.

still in Chicago; is enjoying good health and a good time, alt of which his many Northville friends will be glad to know.

Will Nichols arrived home from Denver Wednesday night. started for the west just six months ago in search of health and though not yet entirely well he returns in a much better condition and on the rapid road to recovery. A number of his friends were at the depot to give him a warm welcome.

### Notice

Any persons wanting fresh fish can W. J. LAFRAUGH.

### Take a Day Off

The Bardum & Bally Greatest Show The Barnum & Bally Greatest Show.
on earth will exhibit at Deproir Aug. 8,
and for this notable occassion the various railroads have come to the front
with such a low executsion rate that it
is cheaper to go than it
is to stay at home. This great show
and national educator, always the biggest and best, has this year eclipsed all
its revious records for the multiple ts previous records for the multitude of its attractions:

Full particulars as to the time of special trains excursion rates, etc. can be obtained at the depot.

### Still Flourishing.

Notwithstanding the hard times talk-all over the country, the Tainall Gold Care here was never in a more flourish-ing condition. The other experiment-ally started gold cares established sbout the state during 1892 and 91 have apparently been unsuccessful so, for as patronage was concerned, and, we believe that but one is now left of them all and that has been moved twice since its original establishment. There are from seveoteen to twenty patients at the Northville institute this week, nine new ones having arriv-ed since Monday. This has been about the average all the season, showing conclusively that the Yarnall Gold Cure possesses extraordinary merits and that the location is porfect. Notwithstanding the hard times talk

### Republican Convention.

As per published call, the republican congressional convention for the second district of Michigan, will be held in the city of Adrian on the 16th day of August, 1894, at eleven o'clock a

at eleven o clock a. m.

The Wayne county republican convention for that portion of the county belonging to the second congressional district, and embracing the townships of Plymouth, Canton, Brownstown, Huron, Ecorse, Monguagon, Romulus, Sumpter, Tayler, NanBurga, and the first, second and third wards of the city of Wyandotte on Tuesday the 14th day of August, 1894, at one o'clock p. m. sfor the marpose of electing eleven (II) delegates to the above named congressional convention.

Each, ward, and township is entitled to these delegates; with the exception of Plymouth which is entitled to foor, Caucuses should be held not later than Saturday, August II. at eleven o'clock a. m.

August II.

J. M. COLLIER, Member Congressiona Jommittee for Wayne Count Plymouth, July 30, 1894.

### MORTGAGE SALE.

Miss Jennie White of Farmington was the guest of Northville friends Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Rob. and Ned Waterman drove over to their Sand Beach home last week. The former will return next week. Mrs. Milo Reed of Denver arrived here Monday night and will visit a short time among Northville friends.

I. N. Starkweather was in Grand Rapids this week and incidentally took in the big republican convention. Messrs Arthur Johnson and Early Whitaker are occupying the Walleq lake club house in search of some stroke of wild westernism and good swimming.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage bearing date May 26, r886, made by Henry T. Lowden to J. S. Lapham and on the 17th day of June 1882 assignmen of Milliam G. Lapham, which mortgage was on the 7th day of June 1885 and the office of the County of Wayne and State of Michigan in Liber 27 of mortgages on page 175 and which said assignment was duly recorded in said Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan in Liber 27 of mortgages on page 175 and which said assignment was duly recorded in said Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan in Liber 27 of mortgages on page 175 and which said assignment was duly recorded in said Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan in Liber 27 of mortgages on page 175 and which said assignment was duly recorded in said Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan in Liber 27 of mortgages on page 175 and which said assignment was duly recorded in said Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan in Liber 27 of mortgages on page 175 and which said assignment of mortgages on page 175 and which said assignment of mortgage was on the 7th day of June 1886 and J

and no proceedings have been instituted to recover the same or any part thereof either at law or equity.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of saie and of the statute in such case provided, the land in said mortgage, to wit: That certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Village of Northville in the County of Wayne and State of Michigan described as follows to wit: Commencing two hundred and twenty-four (224) feet from the center of Rodgers street west on the faxtension of Main street, thence running south nine (9) rods, thence west four (4) rods, thence north nine (9) rods, thence east along the center of said extension of Main street four (4) rods to the place of beginning, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder on the 17th day of September, 1894 at one o'clock in the afternoon at the west front door of the City Hallin the City of Detroit (that being the place where the circuit court for said County is held) in said County and State, to satisfy the amount due as aforesaid with interest them accured and the legal State, to sadsfy the amount due as aforesak with interest then accrued and the lega osts and charges of foreclosure including at attorney fee of twenty-five dollars allowed blaw and which is in said mortgage stipulated Dated, June 20, 1894.

WILLIAM G. LAPHAM,

C. C. VERKES, Assignee of Mortgage, Att'y for Assignee.

## REED'S: BARGAIN: STORE.

And now we will call your attention to our

## Great Mid-Summer Clearing Sale!

What, O! What! a Chance.

We give dollars this week. If you are in the market for anything we advertise. We'll give you bargains that you will remember for a long time.



And here are some more bargains:

Berlin Mulls, Extra Challies, light and dark Persian Lawns, Light American Prints, Indigo Blue and Glocester Prims, ali go at 5c a yard.

800 yds Fast Black Satine at 10c a yd.

get them at my place any evening 20 pair 3 1-2 yard Lace Curtains only 81c a pair.

25 doz. Ladies' Fast Black Hose at 10c a pair. 200 yds Table Oil Cloth only 200 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 Soc a pair.
Why pay \$2 for \$Man's Shoe when we sell a bang-up good Shoe for 127c pair.
And when you want Children's Shoes in Black or Tan color remember 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! If so come to our clearing sale.

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The choicest lot of

## **Bedroom Suites**

Ever shown in Northville.

The Neatest Book Cases and Secretaries,

The Finest Dining Chairs.

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We pay Cash for Wheat.

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BUCKLIN'S ARNICA SALVE. The best salve in the world for cuts bruises, sores, ulders, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perisot satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25, per box. For sale by C. R. Stevens, the druggist.

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I have been afflicted with neuralgia
for nearly two years, have tried physicians and all known remedies, but
found no permanent relief until I
tried a bottle of Dullam's Great German Liniment and it gaye me instant
and permanent relief. 25 cents per bottie, A, B. Sneil,
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We are lending money at 7 per cent, long or short time.

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Goods Gailed for & Delivered. PLEASE GIVE ME A TRIAL

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Goods left at M. N. Johnson & Co's store, Union Block, will receive prompt attention

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Sweet and Sour Cream furnished on application.

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Righest marget price for Bides & Pelta talk.

### NORTHVILLE LOCALS

Within the hammock's net she swung, So graceful and so fair! Her arms above her head were flung,

School commences Sept. 3.

Ely, a girl.

oys for coin.

July 26, a girl.

in tîme.

Mr. Brooks.

Sunday.

buys, too.

week .Tuesday.

again this week.

afraugh, a boy.

WCTU hall Saturday night.

ast Sunday's meeting for men.

Regular council meeting Monday

Born July 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

Pontiac wants to play the Northville

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward

Born Aug. 2, to Mr. and Mrs. W. J

The LTL will serve ice cream at the

No one could be secured to speak at

Dog days end Aug. 11 The water

poord got the drinking fountain just

The corrected band price schedule

for Korthville playing will be found

Extra copies of the village directory

or sale at the RECORD office at 5c each

Send one to some relative or friend.

Miss Rutledge has kindly consented

to assist in the Sunday music at the

Presbyterian church during her rest

Dr. E. F. Riopel of Detroit ex-presi-

will speak at the men's meeting hext

The band boyshave disposed of their

The Northville delegation encamp

Married at the home of Mr. Frank

Hinchman by Rev. F. E. Arnold July

28, Fred Multof and Miss Rosa Hinch-

A number from here were in attend-

ance at the probate court at Pontiac

this week during the contest of the will

The Presbyterian ladies presented

the band with \$7.81 as the result of the

ice cream social. Saturday night, for

HENRY M. WHITE, Sec'y.

of welcon and General Alger will

The report of the condition of the

Subject at the Baptist church Sunday evening: "The Convention

continued." A resume of a talk on

popular amusements by Dr. Thompson

The only person remembering the

season was W.J. Lafraugh who laid

Bert Phillips has = Bought out Thad

Knapp's newspaper routes, the Free

L. C. Howleit & Co. Miss Howlett

will open a branch millinery store in

The RECORD acknowledges receipt of

complimentary tickets to the Grand

Rapids Club races to take place Aug.

18-16. The ticket is so unique and cute

The Northville band has adopted

the following schedule of prices:

The YMCA ball club of Detroit play

the Northville club here Saturday

afternoon. German and Leet will be

the battery for the home team and the

field players will be the same as last

we are half a notion to go over.

Northville Savings bank will be found

man both of South Lyon...

of the late Ezra Thornton.

which they are very thankful

with 5. C. Wheeler at Salem.

respond 🛬

of Alabama.

make it a success.

Plymouth this season.

week Wednesday.

at Orchard lake were scared nearly to

old uniforms to the Salem band. It

will make a neat outfit for the Salem

Lovely beyond compare. He sat beside her for a while, Enchanted by her stace, Till finally a blush and smile He saw upon her face. And then he heard her softly say, First looking all about: First looking all about:
"Now, please Dog, turn your head away.
I'm going to get out!"

Awarded

Highest Honors-World's Fair.

DR

re Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Fre 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Mrs. Rockwell is taking an invoice of her jewelry store this week with the prospect of a sale of the same to Ed. Merritt of Pontiac, who if the periods the worm is in the ground and bargain is consumated, will carry on the destroying of the tree will in no the business bere.

One of the most successful entertainments of the season was the lawn party tendered by the Presbyterian ladies to the band. Had not the frozen Char Reed has sold his interest in deliciousness given out no one knows I. D. Gorton & Co's clothing store to where returns would have stopped. Something under \$20 was received.

The street signs are all up and the houses about the village are fast becoming numbered. Within the next few weeks the work will be all completed and a person going about the village will have no trouble in picking out the live enterprising citizens and business men.

The Northyille Gan Club will give its first shooting tournament on their grounds here Thursday and Friday, dent of the University of Honduras August 30 and 31. They have a fine program and have issued some very elaborate invitations. We will give the event's more extended notice next week, logether with the entire program.

Threshing has commenced with an old time vigor in this vicinity. The wheat crop is reported to be up to the death during the heavy storm last average and we judge in some cases to be a little above. Ed. Starkweather had one to acre field early red. Clauson which went 32 bushels to the acre. This was probably the largest yield in the county.

The sample are light on Main street is well thought of by our people generally. Five or six of them on Main street from Center to the depot would we believe, be a good investment. And then let them run every dark night and as long as it is dark regard less of whether the almanic says it should be moonlight or not.

The annual reunion of Co. D., Fifth Apropos of the fact that the gov-Mich, cavalry will be held Acquist 23 ernment pays a big bonus on war ships that happen to be faster than contract price calls for, why Strangers coming to our town are shouldn't the same consideration be already loud in their praise of the shown to amy men who develope unhouse numbering scheme, as It proves usual running qualities? If that vessel is the most desirable that has a great convenience in locating friends. superior facilities for getting away from an enemy, why isn't the same quality wanted in the army? The Fifth Mich cavalry will hold a reunion on Beile Isle, Detroit, Sept. 18 Mayor Pin wee will deliver the address.

Attorney General Ellis has decided in response to an inquiry from fue state treasurer, that merchants who go about the country in wagons exchangin another column this week. It shows ing goods from their store for farm, the bank to be in a very prosperous produce come under section 1263 of Howell's statues which provides that no merchant shall peddle or employ others to peddle goods not his own matufacture without a license. For a single horse rig the license is \$40 a year and for two borses \$75.

Now that the township is about to Record with a sample of fruit this put in a new iron bridge across the stream near the Yerkes mills it stands on our table last week a handful of the village board in hand to take some action relative to putting a substantial side walk on the same structure. It reports in circulation and give the how and this is just the time to have Press, Journal and Tribune. Bert is a young hustler and he will continue to it done right, and at the same time in the long run; save expense. understand the extra cost to the ⊽il-The millinery business of L. C. lage will be only about \$80 and it will Howlett will hereafter be known as be money well expended.

Mrs. Hannah Macumber, widow of the late Joshua Simmons, died Tuesday afternoon at the home of her sonin-law, C. J. Sprague, three miles east of here. Mr. and Mrs. Simmons were married in Ontario, N. Y., in 1828, and soon after settled in the township of Livonia, three miles east of here. Seven children were born to them on this farm, five of whom are living. Campaign marchings \$10; political Since Mr. Simmons' death in 1882 the speakings \$5; funerals, Sunday \$5, widow has made her home with her week days \$10; picnics \$10; evening son, I. W. Simmons, and son in law; C. J. Sprague, where she died.

funeral occurs this afternoon. The fire department was re-org ized Monday night under direction. Chief Whitehead. There will be two ty-five men besides the chief, sid officered as follows: Assistant Ch/sf, Y Next Sunday services at the Presby B. J. Tremblay; foreman hook and terian church are as follows: Morning ladder, C. A. McCullough; foreman of sermon by Mr. Belding; children's hose, F. D. Adams. Chas. Bristor is meeting at four p. m. led by Fred J. secretary and F. N. Perrin treasurer. The department will respond for fill Mason of the Central Christian church Detroit; 6:30 young people's meeting, for the first time at the single tal of which will be full of hot shot; 7:30 the alarm at 7:30 next Monday night. which will be full of hot shot; 7:30 the sharm, at the last many the evening service conducted by Mr. The chief requests that in case of the sharm at any time the citizens will fall high at Pills 40 in each package at Stevens.

Ing feature will be Mr. Mason's chalk and give the department proper the poet talk.

Buy Dullam's Great German 15c Livers will fall high at Pills 40 in each package at Stevens.

Cough Cure at C. R. Stevens.

The advertised letters at the pos ffice this week are for:

Miss Minnie Casterline. Miss Carrie Sherwood. C. A. DOWNER, P. M.

The north and south side of Main street had a ball game at the park Monday afternoon. The umplies were C. M. Joslin and Charley Gardner. The score resulted eleven to thirtythree in favor of the north aide and there was a dead load of fun for two hours.

Those who are posted say that now is the time to get rid of the black knot plague. The black unot worm may now be found on the trees, the result of the sting of the insect in the apring. The worm will soon drop to the ground again where they will remain till next spring. By that time it will have been ransposed into an losect which atings the limb of the tree again, producing the black knot. The months of July and August is the only proper time to destroy the limb or tree, for at other wise get rid of the pest.

Charles Wilfred Mowbry, a well known English anarchist, is said to have recently arrived in this country for the avowed purpose of stirring up discord, not and insurrection And yet the government authorities were warned of his coming and of his purpose and allowed him to land without a question or a protest although his identity was well known. The idea of a preventative nevel seems to enter into the consideration of our authorities. They wait until disease has a firm hold and then undertake to apply a remedy which loesn't always prove a cure.

In our mind there can be no pes sible question but what the price of wheat must soon advance to a considerable extent. Should the present wheat crop not exceed the current estimates there will be no surplus left after providing for the World's requirements. The enormus acou nulations of three years ago will have vanished. Our crop lest year was 200,000,000 bushels less than in 1392, and 2,00,000,000 less than in 1891. \*Thus there is every reason to believe that upon the return of normai industrial, conditions there will be a marked return of prices in the direction of former high figures:

The YPSUE rally on Monday evening was full of interest and enthusiasm Our fine band with the Eudeavors met the Detroiter's at the train and escorted them to the church. The service vás largely attended and full of youth ful spirit: Wm. H. Strong, state presi dent, made an address on "Beginning Early." Walter C. Robinson led the music and gave a talk on "Music in our Endeavor : Meetings." - Miss M. S. Haskins of the Woodward ave. Congregational church and superintendent of the city. Junior work, talked on Work Among the Children." Miss Rutledge sang beautifully, while Messrs. Brown, Jenkins, Flipt and Belding sang "True Work.". Milford sent a delegation.

A. D. Kendrick submits the following report as to disposition of the effects of the late Amy Sherman: Received from Saloma Cummings money held in trust for deceased \$50 from sale of household goods \$82; total \$\$2. Expended as follows: Sands & Porter for casket \$35; head stone \$25; opening and closing grave \$2.50; auction bills \$3.50; total \$66. "The balance \$16, I have placed with the town clerk as a gift from the deceased to the poor. Previous to her death, and in the presence of witnesses, I accounted to her entire satisfaction for the \$80 which deceased left with me about three years ago to be used for her as needed while living. The itemized bill can be seen by inquiring friends. This statement is to correct certain erronecus and false would have to come eventually any public a knowledge of what has been done with the money I have bandled request." A. D. KENDRICK.

> Mrs. G. A. Link, Cedar Springs, Mich., says: "As a harmless quieting remedy I have never found an equal to Adironda when my baby is fretful.' Sold by Geo. C. Eusston.

## <u>till Another</u>

Yes, another cut in Hats

One line of Hats we have marked at less that

Reduced Prices in **Babies Bonnets** 

Sailor Hats at bottom prices.

Remember we are Always the Cheapest.

Mrs. Dickenson & Slater.

Buy Dullam's Great German 25 cent Cough Cure at C. R. Stevens.

### Washington Red Cadar Shingles.

Best stingle on the market: w have them and are selling low.

### Whitewood Beveled Siding.

If you need any siding you will lose money if you buy elsewhere. Come and see our stock.

Drain Tile and Sewer Pipe.

Plenty of all sizes on hand.

In everything else our stock is

C. L. Dubuar Lumber Company.

## NORTHYILLE STATE SAVINGS BANK

DEPORT OF THE CONDITION of the Hert Krille State Savings Bank at Northylli Michigan at the close of business, July 18, 1894. bonde, mortgages, etc,.. Banking bec m banks in reserve cities ....... 8,534 72 Cold coin

U. S. and National Pank Notes ....

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Uly 1594 CLEMENT C. YERKES day of july 1894. HOLELY Public.

We have a few Light Weight and Light Colored Pantings which, to close out, we will sell at an extremely low price. We cannot afford to carry them over--nor do we wish to do so either. We also have a fine line of New Woolens just received this week.

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Just received them--one of the finest lines of Ladies and Gents Fine Footwear ever placed before the trade of Northville, in all the latest styles and make-up. Please call and

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As I am bound to give my trade the best of bargains. Come on Saturday Aug. 4th and see the Men's \$2.00 and \$2.50 shoes that I will offer you for \$1.50 spot cash. These are good bargains. Do not miss them.

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In the market.

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

Ladies Russet Shoes Oxfords

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One lot of Ladies Sample Shoes at a quarter off from wholesale price. Terms of Sale:—Cash at time of purchase. Keep your eye on this sale.

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74 Center St.

DOINGS AND HAPPENINGS IN MICHIGAN.

Hon. Chauncey Wisner, of Saginaw, Died Suddenly-New Style Coat Adopted for State Troops.-An Almost Complete Report of the Population of Michigan

Rurrows and Aitken Re-Nominated. The Republican congressional con-entional of the Phird district comventional of the ventional of the Third district com-prising Branch, Calhoun, Eaton, Kais-mazoo and Hillsdale counties was held at Ablon. Resolutions were adopted complimentary to the Republican party and its platform indorsing Gov. Rich and Representative Eurrows, and expressing regret at the death of Sen-ator. Stockbridge, William A Poote, of Kalamazoo, renomifiated Julius Caesar Burrows, of Kalamazoo for re-presentative in congress. The norms

presentative in congress. The nonfin-ation was carried by a rising vote. The Sixth district congressional Re-publical convention was held at Lansing. Honorable Sam W. Smith, of-Rontine, placed Mr. Aither in naming sing Romorable Sam W. Smith, of Rontine, placed Mr. attlete in nomination and a motion to make the fromination by acclamation prevailed. A letter from the nomines was read in which he placed limself squarely upon the platform of protection to American industries, and urged his party to make a courageous stand for free blace course.

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New Style Cost for State Troops. The state military board has adopted a regulation for a new coat for the members of the M. N. G. A partial description is as follows. For marches, description is as follows. For marches, drills, fatigue duty and ordinary wear a sack coat of dark blue cloth or sorge, sing? breasted standing collar, fastened with hook, and eye; coat to close with a flar containing five concealed black buttons and button holes; the skirt is extended from one-third to two-thirds the distance from the hip-joint, to the bend of the knee, according to hight of wearer; to be cut to fit the figure easily, back in a single piece with curved side streams; a vertical opening in coch side at the hip; the sword-belt to-be, worn underneath the ocat, the sword-hook emerging through the opening in the left side; the shoulder strap to be worn; the insignia of the corps or the number of the regiment or cach side of the collar. description is as follows=For marches.

### WISNER DEAD.

He was an ex-Momber of the State Logis

Hon. Chauncey IV. Wisner, the well-known ex-member of the legislature from saginary died at his home on the Bridgeport road, southeast of Saginary. The cause of his death was a complication as desired. tion of diseases.

Mr. Wisper was born in Mt. Morris, N. X., April 26, 1835. He came to Michigan, eccating in Flint in 1845, practicing as an attorney there till 1803, when he moved to Saginaw. He was elected mayor of East Saginaw for one term and ran on the Greely ticket for congress in 1873. He was a member of the state senate for three consecutive terms; from 1887 to 1892. He was defeated for renomination to the senate in 1895, but was elected to

2e lower house.

The first count of the population schedule of the state census of 1894 has been completed. It is believed to be complete or all territory in the state, except the township of Irving, in Burry county. Newton, in Macking county, St. Dharles, in Saginaw county, and the Island of Isle Royale, from mone of which have the census returns been received. The totals given are supposed to be substantially correct, but are, of course, subject to correare, of course, subject to correction. The population of the state June 1, 1894, was 2,259,374, as compared with 2,953,893 Lune 1, 1390, and 1,853,658 June 1, 1884. The increase in four years his been 147,485, or 6.95 per cent, and in the ten years since 1884, 385,719, or 20.81 per cent. Of the total incress since 1890 (145,485), 31,959 is in the city of Detroit, and 19,156 in the city of Grand Rapids.

Ironwood Strikers Salimit. At a meeting of the Miners' union held at fromwood the strike was de-clared off. About one thousand men' clared off. About one thousand men' have been working for the past week and a rush of union and non-miles men for places would have been made whether the union had declared the strike off or not. The military companies have left. It is now six weeks aime the strike was instituted, and the men go back under practically the same conditions as before. Culpy to same conditions as before. Owing to the lateness of the season not more than half the strikers will be able to get work, and the companies refuse to discharge the man working.

Four Drowned in a Collision The whaleback, steamer Pathfinder ran down a small schooner thought to be the Glad Tidings, on Detroit river, it is believed that a crew of four on the wrecked boat were drowned. Nothing was seen of the small boat affer the collision, and she is believed. after the collision and she is believed to have sunk immediately.

Croswell voted to bond the village

James Madigan's home burned near Kalamazoo and only a sewing machine was saved.

John C. Hart, a Bay City switchman, was killed at Fordham, Ill., by an Illinois central train. Forest fires reached dangerously near

Cadillac, but favorable vented damage in the city.

A can of kerosene too near z stove caused an explosion which burned the home of Ephraim Hudson at St. Louis.

Supt. A. B. Atwater and Asst. Supt. A. Br. Atwater and Asst. Supt. MeIntyre have been preparing a black list at Battle Creek of all the men discharged by the C. & G. T. for active participation in the recent strike. It is proposed that none of the men shall ever be employed again on one Asserted employed again on eny American road.

A large stone was thrown through a Michigan Central car window as train, passed St. Charles, Saginaw county. C. C. Letta, an Indiana traveling mon, was struck on the side of the head and knocked unconscious The train was stopped and a search made for the coward who threw the stone, but without success.

MINOR MICHIGAN NEWS:

Minden City wants electric lights. Northville has a new public drinking

Chesaning votes for water works August 8. Copemish is surrounded by forest

fires, but the most danger is thought to be over: President Fish, of Albion college, is very ill at Bay View with an attack of

peritonitis. The board of education of Escanaba cided to build a new \$7,300 choolhouse.

James Dougall, of Chicago, drowned near Grand Haven.

Eight large piles of lumber were burned in the Whitehall mill at Che-boygan. Loss \$5,500.

George J. Lomas who ran the first locomotive on the Michigan Central,

died near Ann Arbon The St. Joseph river is so low that passengers are isinded from steamers in skifts at lierrien Springs.

The city fathers and a number of mainess men of Jackson co and the result is a public bath:

The baby daughter of Wm. Walter fell into a boiler of hot water in Allegan, and was shockingly scalded.

Grasshoppers are so plentiful in some parts of Smillac county that they de-lay harvesting clogging the reapers.

Frosts are reported from Blooming-dale. Several of the farmers maintain that several fields of corn were killed.

Tekonsha will have a regular li-censed liquor saloon, with Albert Cone as proprietor—the first in over ten years

The board of supervisors, of Gogebic county, have appointed A. W. Peter son; a brother of the late county treas urer, as his successor.

The 4-year-old daughter of Frank Prouse, of Neguuse, was so severely burned while playing with matches that her life is despaired of.

Charles E. Welch, an aged colored man fell eight feet from a hay loft at Niles; striking his head and breaking his neck. He died instantly.

The Grand Eapids Mineral Paint, Gas and Oil company is a new associa-tion at Grand Rapids, which will bore for the articles named in the title.

Secretary of State Washington Card ner used his eloquence to good effect at Benton Harbor, and the debt of \$1,000 on the Methodist church has

A 6-year old boy named Lester Wood-ruff was drowned in Eagle lake, near Battle Creek: He was the son of Rev-James Woodruff, of Ohio, and was righting his grandonents. isiting his grandparents.

Charles Chattuck, of Lansing, was found guilty of brutally beating his little daughter until she was covered with bruises. He was fined \$25 or 90 days in the Detroit house of correction

A daughter of John Curtiss, a farmer living near Belding, was criminally assautted while in the woods picking wintergreens: Ber assailant is unwinter-greens. Her assailant is un-known. The girl is in a precarious ondition, 3 =

Forla has struck a gusher in its new well just added to the city's water sys-tem. A sheet of water was found at a depth of only 15 feet, which is feeding 500,000 gallons a day of cool and spark ling water.

Gerritt Wennick. Jacob Kosten and Deorge J. Wennick were arrested at Grand Rapids and taken to Holland, where they are wanted on the charge of stealing horses from a pasture in Blendon township:

The body of the unknown man found half burned in the woods near Iron-wood has been identified by the number in his watch as Wm. Spry, of Har-ley, who disappeared three years ago He was demented

Rev. Fr. Bogatski, ož Posen, near Alpens, lost his harns, crops, farming implements, stock and house by forest fire which are raging through fresque fise county. Tousey & Sons have lost their lumbering camps also.

The strike among the stevedores at Gladstone has ended by the men abar-doning the A. R. C. and turning over their eards of membership. Some of the more turbulent of the leaders were

not permitted to return to work. Forest fires in the outskirts of Traverse thy are doing considerable dam-age. Quantities of grain in shocks, valuable timber telegraph poles and small buildings have been destroyed.

It is dangerously close to several mills. Edward McGuire, the 13-year-old feet and every income of the captain of the barge Peshtiga, was playing in the yawlet liay Charles Miller, Chy, when he fell overboard and was hot found dead in a decount of the was not missed until nightfall. The boy's home was in

The Miners' union at Ironwood de cided at a meeting to continue the strike. All the mines with the ex-ception of the East Norrie, are in full blast, and the mine bosses say they have more applications for work than

Branch county fair will have a novel thrashing coutest which will consist in firing up an engine, starting from a given point at a signal, run to a stack, thrash twenty bushels of wheat and return to starting point. Test, best time and nicest work.

Charles Forrest, a young barber, was rested at Cedar Springs for burglary Carey, O., and Howard City, Mich. The crime was committed last sum mer, and he with another prisoner, was confined in fail at the latter place, but burned their way out and escaped, although they were handcuffed together.

The citizens of Niles are agitated over the discovery of iron ore on the farm of Nicholas Eich, two miles south of that city. Specimens of the ore have been examined by an expert and pronounced good. Steps are being taken to investigate thoroughly the supposed zein.

The Michigan University at Ann Arbor is to have the largest central heating plant in the country. It will not only provide for the heating of all the buildings at present on the compus, out also for six additional buildings, including an art gallery, which, it is probable, will be erected within the next two years.

There is talk of uniting Croswell and

Gladwin will now be lighted by electricity.

The Sunday school rally at Kalm-mazoo, August 29, is to be made a big

The Imlay City Driving club will hold its summer meeting August 22 and 23.

The common council of Cantarville has decided to light the streets of the city with electricity.

Damás Desjardin, an old resident and business man of Alpena, was fatally overcome by heat.

The St. Stanishus Kosta church building Polish, at Bay City, was de-stroyed by fire. Loss \$5,000.

Frank Platt, a fireman in the paper full of Three Rivers, was struck by a hold and killed

belt and killed.

Quincy thinks she needs better fire protection and will vote on water vorks August ö. 😁

L. B. Osborn, a well known farmer near Sherwood, died from a bick in the abdomen by a horse. 💂

The state board of pharmacy will hold a meeting at Houghton, August 8, to examine candidates for registra-tion

Charles Mchorie, the 2-year old Bay City boy who keet both feet by being run eyer by an F. & P. M. train, is re-covering.

covering.

An unknown man was struck by a train and killed near Stevensylle. He train to years of age and "F. St. John" was stamped on his shirt bosom. Owesso's census, should have shown

greater gains this Jean: Considering that there is one block in which live 35 children, all under 8 years of age.

Nine deaths and five prostrations re-sulted from the heat in Philadelphia The greatest suffering was occasioned by the long continuance of the het veather. Gol. H. S. Dean, of Ann Arbor, has

received the famous flag of the old Twenty-second Michigan infantry, but it will not be unfurled mail the re-union at Labeer.

An old lady named Hall, living in Moore township, Sanilac county, went out to shut up the chickens during heavy thunderstorm. She was struck neavy thunderstorm. She was st of lightning and instantly killed. Work on the buildings for the new

Work on the munuage of asylum at Newberr peninsula insane, asylum at Newberry has been begun and will be the asylum as bear a second of the se pushed rapidly forward. Several cleads of material are arriving daily. An attempt was made to derail the

Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee passenger train No. 15 at Nuncia. A placed in a switch, but was discovered before any serious damage was done.

Forest fires are raging all around Thompscaville, hundreds of acres hav-ing already been burned over. The people of the form are becoming frightened as there is no protection against fire there.

The town of Sand Pake, Kent county, came near being, burned, but the flames were confined to a large, barn owned by C. B. Jones containing 230 bushels of wheat one horse and a Jersey ball, all of which were lost.

The 2-year old son of H. N. Fellows of Letoy, Ingham Founty, must go through life with only one hand, fie was allowed to play near a hay fork and had his hand drawn into the pul-Flesh and bones were ground

into purp.

Mrs. Humiston's gasoline stove ploded at Benton's Harbor. WI While: throwing her household goods out she became so excited that she plunged headlong through the window, breakneedlong through the window, break-ing her arm and suffering severe inter-nal injuries

The Battle Creek bondsmen of Jas. W. Wood, the defaulting treasurer of the grand lodge of the A. O. U. W., have located him in Wisconsin. As is trying to make an honest liv-he bondsmen will give him a chance to square himself.

Mrs. Flora Simmons, living near Constantine, thought slie would gather some eggs recently, after dark. She was considerably shocked to put he hand on a lively black snake that lay coiled up in the nest. The shake measured almost six feet in length and had nearly swallowed an unbroken ben's egg\_

Every one of the 21 saw mills on the Menominee river are in constant opera-tion and the beam company is sorting 3.000,000 logs—daily. M. & M. paper acor. 600 logs—dealy. M. & M. paper mills are producing 250 tons dealy of paper and pulp. The weekly shippaper and pulp. The weekly ship-ments of lumber amounts to 15,000,000 and every industry on the river is

Charles Miller, an old man claiming his home as being in Detroit, was found dead in a ditch near Capac. A pint bottle was found near his side, which had evidently held whisky! It is thought that the man emptied the flask after which he became tired and rolled over on his face and was mother. rolled over on his face, and was smothered by the soft soil.

Coldwater was in gala attire in honor of the first grand rally of the Branch County Sunday School association. All county similary school association, an public buildings were decorated with flags and bunting, and about 10,000 strangers were present. The exercises were presided over by ex-Gov. Luce. Elvin Swarthout, of Grand Rapids, made the address of the day.

Gov. Rich has refused to grant the requisition of the governor of California for the extradition of Alenzo Whiteman, the ex-senator of Wisconsin, who was charged with forger; It was proved to the satisfaction of the governor, that the signature that was alleged to have been forged by Whiteman was genuine. Whiteman will be given his liberty.

The mining company which was organized at Owosso for the purpose of mining for coal appears to have struck it rich. Two fairly good veins of fuel have been stank, one at a depth of 40 feet and the other at 85 feet. The company have leased 400 acres of land, and expect to put about men at work immediately

coal is said to be of a superior quality. The national Demorest diamond ned: decortest at Hackley park assemilly. Muskegon, was won by Miss Gussie Barnhart, of Whitehall, Mich., who won her grand gold medal in 1993. The diamond medal is worth \$250. There were seven other contestants.

### TOWNS DESTROYED.

PURIOUS FOREST FIRES BURN WISCONSIN VILLAGES.

Weeks of Dry, Hot Weather Without Pas-Make the Conditions Favorable for a Pearful Confineration -Many Hundreds of People Homeless and in Sad Want.

Dispatches from several Wisconsin cities tell of awful devastation from forest fires in various portions of the state. Owing to railroud bridges and telegraph wires being destroyed there is little communication with the burned histricts and particulars are very scarce rom Ashland the following is sen

Forest fires are producing great suf-

fering and loss throughout this vicinity, and railroad companies have never before experienced such damage from these. On the Wisconsin Central it, is impossible to move trains. Phillips, the headquarters of John R. Davis' the headquisters of John R. Davis' lumber company, a manufacturing town of 2,000 people, is totally destroyed by fire. A dispatch from Fieeld, a small station a few miles from Phillips, says that 500 toomen and children from Phillips are in the woods there without shetter. They sent a request, for food and supplies, as the supply at Fifield is very short. A relief train was stated but was obliged to retarn as bridges are totally delief train was started but was obliged to return as bridges are totally destroyed a few miles south. Communication with Fifeld is now shut off, and if is feared that town is also on fire. Along the Onaha line the fires are raging with terrible flercass. Shores crossing a little village eight miles west of Ashland, was destroyed and the homeless families were brought to Ashland. The railroad bridges near there were destroyed and a fast Omaha. there were destroyed and a fast Omaha freight and 18 loaded cars were entirely burned. Both the engineer and fire-man were injured and the brakemen are missing.

Meson, a small town south on the

Mason, a small town south on the Omaha line caught fire. The White River Lumber companies mill, with 40,000,000 feet of Innber in the yards were destroyed and when the latest report was received the entire town was threatened. The Omaha bridge across the White Riper at Mason is burned. Railroad officials say the loss at Mason is fully a million dollars. Thomestenders in the outlying districts are all fleeing into the nearest

nonestenders in a outrying dis-tricts are all fleeing into the nearest fowns, leaving their homes to the fury of the flames. The fire department is carefully guarding the outside limits of Ashland, and the city is not in any immediato danger. News from Hur ley states that the town has been enveloped in a dense cloud of smek alligar, with fires on nearly every side

Threes Lives Lost.

Liampe Dispatches from an improvised telegraph station at Phillips.
Wis., tell of the loss of 13 lives as a result of the fires at that place. result of the fires at that place. Thirty-nine buildings out of seven hundred stand amid smoke and ashes on the scene of what was the flourishing city-of Philms; the county seak of Price county and one of the wealth-iest and most prosperous of all the towns in the timber regions of Wisconsin. Three thousand people are homes less except those who have been offered shelter fan the neighboring towns.

shelter in the neighboring towns. Worse than all, at least 13 people are known to have lost their lives. All the dead were drowned in Elk lake while trying to escape from the fire. except an unknown man, whose body except an unknown man, whose body was found in the rains of the house of F. W. Sackett, editor of the Phillips Times. The property loss, cannot at this time be accurately estimated, but it will reach at least \$1,250,000. immense plant of the John R. Davis lumber company is a total loss amounting to between \$500,000 and \$5500,000. On this property there is an insurance of about four fifths of the

raine of the plant.

Briefly summarized the fires in that locality have burned as follows: The city of Phillips is entirely wiped out the city of Slason is practically, destroyed, with the White River Lumber. company and 30,000,000 feet of lumber; headquarters of the Ashland lumber; company, near Shores Crossing, is entirely wiped out; a special train on the Omaha, consisting of 16 cars and the locomotive were all burned, having broken through the bridge near Ashland Junction; the camps of the Thompson Lumber company were burned at White River; two bridges on the burned at White River; two bridges on the work of the Wiccomia Cantral ward, but on burned at White River; two bridges on the Wisconsin Central road, both on the main line south of Ashland. These are the losses specifically. Posities the above the damage to timber and logs scattered through the woods to indi-vidual homesteaders, houses and other property, to cut cord wood, etc., will swell the general damage to appalling figures.

Three Children Suffocated in a Raymond, 9; Leroy, 7, and Freddie, 4, the children of James W. Ganlon, a locomotive engineer at Hartford, Conn., who had been missing three days when they went to bathe in the Connecticut river, were found dead in the closet of a freight caboose standing on a side track near the round house, not do feet from their home. The ca-boose was newly painted and the children went in to play. It is sup-posed they closed the door and could not open it and soon sufficiated in the stifling hot air of the narrow enclos-nce.

Fatal Wreck Near Cincinnati The St. Louis express on the Ohio & Mississippi railway ran into a freight on the siding at Cochran, Ind., 28 miles on the siding at Cochran, Ind., 28 miles from Cincinnati, wrecking the passenger engine and a dozen freight cars. The freight had taken the siding expecting to follow the express, but the switch was left open and the express rashed into the freight killing the bassenger engineer, fatally injuring the fireman and cutting off the lag of a tramp stealing a ride.

Minneapolis Suffers a Big Blaze The third disastrous fire in the his

tory of Minneapolis broke out in the lumber yards of the Shevlin-Carpenter company, on the bank of the Missis-sippi river. It spread with remarkable rapidity, and before it was controlled. destroyed property valued at nearly

Gov. Flower says he will not run again mess the New York Democrats har

Mayo College, the leading educa-tional institution of north Texus at Cooper, has been destroyed by fire. Less \$100,000.

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

SEXATE .- 183th day -- Senator Vilas, of Wis-SEXATE.—ISSIN GRY.—SERMON (\*1184, Of WIS-consia, who was secretary of the interior imd later, postmaster—centeral during Mr. Clave-land's fart dominate allow upon the result of Serator Gormans, allow upon the result of Serator Gormans, allow upon the result of the comment of the Serate and allettes, delivering bis Scattling rebulse of the gallettes, delivering bis Scattling rebulse of the forthand Serator. He denounced Mr. Gor-fortyland Serator. The denounced mr. Gorsurviand Senator. He denounced Mr. Gor-man's assault as wanton, resules; and unjust-lable, and though he declared that Mr. Cleve-land needed no defense up his hands, he took up serictin the charges made by Mr. Gorman, and met them with masterie akill and any sericalim the charges made by Mr. Gorman, and met, them with, coasterity, skill and lo, i.e. He made his superment he tout of the truth of discours in the interest, of the truth of discours in the interest of the truth of discours and public function of the truth of discours and public functive for Mr. Cleveland; the most glowing terms, leaking with dramatic ferror that he President of the United States, who had received so many evidencess; the honor and respect of the American people, could not suffer from this unjustifiable attack of the Marylend Senior. A the conclusion of his stoccal, Mr. Vilas corplained that, in view of the fact that Messrs. Gorman, Brice and Smith had assured him that his motion to recede from the one eighth differential in fact, or it reliners of sugar must fall, and the further states and hot decided to agree to a further conference with-out instructions, or the or the rethers' signs must full and the further fact that a Democratic circuis and not decided to agree to a further carolis and not decided to agree to a further carolis and not decided to agree to a further carolistic with the second rether to the second rether some general remarks by Mr. Stewart against the insertence of the executive with the legislative branch of the government, Mr. 1911s; motion that the Senate recede from its amendments photics a duty of forty cents a ton on coul and from one were rosed upon und defeared. Mr. Weshburn (Rep., Me.) renewed Mr. Visis motion to instruct the conference to recede from the one-eighth differential to refund sugars, but Mr. Gray, immediately made the point of oder eights of the conference to recorder to the Senate to instruct in a full and free good ofference. The point of odder was deduced for some time but had not been decided when the Senate adjourned. House—The day proceedings were dulf in the entreme. The conference report on the fortifications appropriationabilisms, agreed to. The day had been assigned to the committee ou litter-sine and foreign committee, and some twenty or thirty bills rieported from this committee were passed.

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bills reported from this committee were passed.

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SENATE-157th day Atter a week of

the excitement of the week. Hotse-The Rouse held a very short session, but managed to transact a good deal of business of a private character. The only thing of importance in that day's proceedings was the discussion without action of a pil to amend the revised statutes so as to presedent courts additionally powers in Gealing with vibilations of the copright law, as it applies to glars and opens. A plot resolution was adopted still further extending the appropriations for rest until August 14, and as in the incrementer was near the century mark at 120 p. m. the House adjourned.

SENATE - 1501h dos: -The Senate wore an espect of peare-and sorehity in striking contrast to the excitement of the previous week. Therefore, Sievensoe had returned and occupies his advantaged seat. Among the hills nationated was one by Air. Alben to provide fer the issue of Supahlono in treasure notes to be distributed pro rata among the states for the relief of the worthy poop. It was referred to the distributed pro rata among the states for the relief of the worthy poop. It was referred to the distribution greenment on all the amountuments but the one appropriating 1,000,000 for the externingly agreement on all the amountuments but the one appropriating 5,000,000 for the externingly agreement on all the amountuments but the one appropriating 5,000,000 for the externingly agreed to the Seature formuly insisted, on this amountum of the Sussain thistle, was agreed to. The Seature formuly insisted on this amountum of the fursiant for the formula for the strike in the strike of the strike in the strike of the strike in the strike in the strike in the strike of the strike in the strike in the strike of the st pect of peace and scredily in stalking contrast

SENATE. FIRST day.—The only feature of interest in the proceedings, was a discussion on
the site for a new experiment printing since,
which game up during the consideration of the
saudy-fivil bill. The general deficiency apnot propriation bill was reported and placed on
the calendar, as was also the House bill to
provide a uniform sistem of bankrupts. The
report of the conference committee on Indian
mas had of some of the Senate manchments
and discretements on these sand the bill was
sent lack to conference. Horse-The session
of the House was brief. Most of the time was
spen discussing-fixe Senate amendment to the
agricultural bill apprepriating SIAWAGO for
the destruction of the Russian thistic in the
northwestern states. The House instructed
the conference in further insist on its disagree. SENATE - 190th day - The only feature of in thwestein states. The House instructed conference to further insist on its disagree out to the amendment.

Linching Too Good for Them Dan Betts. Sylvester Cisco, John Harter and Boyd Boughton were ar-rested at Grover Hill, O., for assaulting rested at Grover Hill, O., for assaulting Flora Sweeter, a 12-year-old girl living three miles southwest of Grover Hill:
John Harter called for the girl, telling the parents that he would take her to

the parents that he would take her to a dance and bring her home at 11 p. m. On his way to Grover Hill the forcibly assaulted her. He then brought her to the livery barn of Sylvester Cisco, at Grover Hill, where the three other men were, and there, between S and 12, she was repeatedly assaulted by these four men. Harter and Betts then took the girl and drove to a dense wood near town and remained there wood near town and remained there till noon next day, continuing their crucl treatment. The assaults have prostrated the girl and she can hardly live. Her parents are poor. The citizens swear if the men are released on bond they will suffer lynch law. Four other persons are said to be implicated, but as yet have not been apprehended.

James Powers was probably fatally overcome by gas while inspecting idio coal mine at Mineral Range.

Fire that started in the basement of the six-story building, 83 and 88 Ful-ton street, New York City, did \$150,000 damage. -President Debs disclaims all connec-

tion with an alleged new labor organi-zation—the American Labor union—a combination of all kinds of workingmen. A disastrous conflagration destroyed 2,000 houses at Cottrel, a town in Bul-garia. Full details of the disaster have not been received, but it is believed

that many persons perished. Fearful forest fires have been raging in the mountains about Kalso, Wash.

At least \$300,000 worth of damage was At least \$300,000 worth of damage was done. Several towns narrowly escaped total destruction and at least five per-sons perished. There is great suffer-ing among the destitute and homeless.

BIG STORM DOWNEAST. Several Persons Killed and Considerable

Manchester, N. H. The most disastrous storm that visited this locality in years did a great amount of damage. At Lake Massabesic, four miles from At late mass over, roll miles from the city, the storm was accompanied by a cyclone, which weeked build-ings, blew down large trees and de-stroyed much valuable property. Eigh-teen or 20 summer cottages were parteen or 20 summer cottages were par-tially wrecked and half that number-demolished. There were soores of pleasure boats on the lake when the storm struck, and three went down with a total of eight or 10 lives lost. Tarrytown, N. Y. Thomas Pickett, his son, Edward Pickett, and James Martin, were drowned. They went out in a sail boat on the Hudson river, and as they did not return it is sur-

out in a sail boat on the Hudson river, and as they did not return it is supposed that dowing the storm their boat was upset and the men were drowned. New York: A small yacht, carrying six persons was capsized in the Hudson river opposite Hastings during a severe storm and three of the passengers were drowned.

Newmarket, N. H. During a heavy thunderstorm on Great Bay, a small boat containing William R. Byrne and Michael Carroll was capsized and bothwere drowned. Another boat met with a similar secident, and its occupant-was also drowned.

HOT SEA FIGHT

Japan Comés Off Victor in a Brush With China's Warstlips

Shanghal; News has been received of a desperate battle between the fleets of Chinn and Japan, in which the Chinese were defeated and the Cherranen the largest battleship but one in the Chinese service, was sunk and two other large Chinese ressels, said to be first-class cruisers, were captured or destroyed. The battle was hoth contested but the Japanese appear to have landled their runs, ships and to redeces with more skill than the Chinese. The Chinese free engaged carried nearly 1,000 men and a large number of them are reported to have heen killed or drowned. Later dispatches say that few if any

of the Chinese engaged in the battle escaped. The German officials in com-mand of the Chen Yuen are reported to have met death with the crew of that vessel. 🖚

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WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE

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has been more activity, but in others less, becurse events led many to inter that in change
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for an activity is not removed and much
of the business done seems to be in the nature
of insurabee against possibilities. Wheat has
found in the lowest depths a deeper still and
has sold below St. making the monthly average at New York the lowest ever known. Corn
was stronger with secounts of highry to garded
the crop, and the exports are trifling. Cotton
declined. Official reports count for nothing in
comparison with enormous visible stocks.
Textile industries have been perceptibly simufated, eccording to dealers, by disagreements
which minny suppose may prevent change of the
tariff and there has been more buying of cotton
goods with slightly higher prices for a few.
notwithstanoing the closing of some important
mills. In woolens, the goods famine, which
clothers prepared for themselves by defending
orders is such that imperative necessities now
keep most of the mills at work and purchases
of wool for immediate use are large. But there
is no change for the better as respects orders
running into future, and indeed, some concerns have witcherwa spring starges or which
very low prices have been fixed and will make
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NEW YORK.—Bradstreets review of trade-says: Leading influences affecting the course of general rande throughout the United States within the week have not resulted in a net gain. Prolonged dreath and hot winds have damaged oorn and other crops. Without early within the week have not resided in a neggain. Prolonged dreach and hot winds have
damaged corn and other crops. Without early
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yield in the spring wheat states is regarded as
unfavorable which reacts upon country nerchants and cheeks demand. Several thousand
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St. Paul, Minnespolis and Duluth reporting
general trade as characterized by more than
usual miasummer dillness. THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION AT GRAND RAPIDS.

Pefore the next order of nominations were reached Gov. Rich. and Gol. Bliss were brought on the platform for speeches. The governor spoke for protection and for stricter immigration laws. Oal Bliss was introduced as a man who has a future in Michigan, at which the mass of Rich men rave him a great vell. Col. Bliss said that Gov. Rich would not lose a single vote in the state on his account or on account of the men who have supported him in his campaign. Rich, he predicted, would be elected by the biggest majority ever given for a governor of Michigan. He proposed three cheers for Gov. Rich, and when they were given, the convention gave three cheers for the colone!

After these specches the other hominations were proceeded with. George Gov. Rich Re-nordinated Liter a Rather Stormy Time-Pingree's Name Withheld-The Platform Strongly Republiean Proceedings of the Convention.

The Republican state convention was ealled to order in Hartman's hall, was called to order in hardman's hall, frank flates, but a state central committee, with the prospect of the terry stormy time over the maning of a leader of the state ticker. The hall was gaily decorated with flags and red, white and blue streamers. The only picture displayed



GOVE JOHN THRICH.

was a three-quarter life-size cray on fortialt of Jumes a Garfield. Rev. J. W. Smith opened the proceedings with prayer. The Grand Rapids Give club prayer. The Grand Enpids Sies cho-sing two soigs, periodies on free trade and Démocratic things generally. Sec-retary Bates their yead a letter from the state chairman, Senafor McMillat, Mayor Fisher of Grand Rapids, de-livered a short address of welcome and Senator Colgrove, was introduced as temporary chairman. After referring to the manimity in the Republican many of Michigan because a short at The platform was in substance as follows:

We'the representatives of the hepablican party of Michigan, In convention assembled assembled that the cardinal property of histologis, In convention assembled beroot uniform and render our faith and hope in the cardinal principles and purposes of the Republican party-check finiobles which the made our country great and mosperous, and the purposes which will lead it from the present most subspay and demonsibled era of Democratic mistale out game through high to hight, into an erd of hope used happiness; and prospectly for our country and our state.

We heartly approve of the administration at the dates of his office by Gen. John T. Rich, and, unreservedly commend his attention to public interests and his prompt and fearlest performance of every duly devoting upon him. We read my our office the the present untappy industrial condition of our country is in great part due to the threat and purpose of the Democratic party to destroy, the american system of protection. We believe that all articles which cannot be produced in the United States, except luxiness should be admitted free of duty, and that on all imports coming into comparating with the products of American isbor there should be dutied levid disposed in whee Substance of the Democratic before the should be destroined by the dispose of the Democratic party to destroy the american system of protection. We will be produced in the United States, except luxiness should be admitted free of duty, and that on all imports coming into comparating with the products of American isbor there should be under the other disposance of wages at both of disponder in wages abroad and wages at home.

We believe in the use of gold and, allver as to the manimity in the Republican party of Michigan he gave a shet at Don M. Dickinson, speaking of him as the Democratic boss, and said he seemed to be looking for a crash—that would bring victory to his party in the state this year, but he would listen in vain for it. Denouncing the Wilson tariff bill, he said that the McKinler law, instead of being doomed, was the liveliest political corpse in America today. He spoke of how much better times, were before the Democratic unay, the spoke of how much better times, were before the Democratic federal administration came into power; and insisted that, if agitation had not been started for the revision of the tariff laws, and the Nckinley, bill had been allowed to stand unchallenged; the bare times that have come upon us would have never been known upon us would have never been known. Relative to silver, Mr. Colgrove said that there was no use disputing the fact that the idea of silver remonetizaition is rapidly seiming strength in the Republican party. Bi-metalism and protection, he declared, must receive recognition from the Republican party. He closed with predicting 00,000 ma-jority for the tieket this year.

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We believe in the use of gold and, sliver earnoner metals, to be maintained in directation on a perfect, equality and incontrovertibility. We recognize the so-called silver question associated the puraments political sistue-of the day and believe that the people of this state and sought do look to the, Republican party, the party of ability and progress, as the only sarty that go sive a wake and adequate solution of this problem. We therefore, pledge the Republican party of affeithment ourse every effort in its power to restore shiver to its his tork position of the United States as a money metal. We pickbe this in the bellef that permanent gloroperity will hot be assured or justice be come until siver takes his imperion once place side by side of the solutions of the Comment of the conditions of the condition of the property of the solution of the property of the property of the solution of the property of the property of the property of the solution of the property of A. W. Smith, of Adrian, was elected temporary secretary, and H. W. New-kirk, of Denter, and Col. J. W. Sum-ner, of Kalamazoo, assistant secre-

ries. Chairman Fox: of Tascola, chairman of the credentials committee, reported

dicted that Gov. Rick would carry Michigan by 75,000 majority. When C. L. Benjamin began his speech, placing in nomination Col. Bliss, of Saginaw, the Pingree gang again undertook to interrupt, but itenjamin silenced them with this sarcusfie shot: "What's the use of your veiring for Fingree; hasn't he fold us that he is not volve to be with an but is he is not going to be with us, but is going it alone? This brought a de-risive shout from the Rich delegates, and Mr. Benjamin was not interrupted

ngain.
Odell Chapman, of Shiawassee county, seconded the nomination of Bliss and serverely rousted both Pin-gree and Rich. Rabb Ely, of Graiot, seconded John T. Rech's nomination. seconded John T. Rich's nomination.
The Wayne delegation continued their interruptions at every opportunity and Chairman Colgrove was finally compelled to step to the edge of the platform and call them down. Rich's name was further seconded by Capt. Allen. of Fortland, and Gen. Pritchard, of Allegan, and Senator Hopkins supported Bliss. Pingree's name was not proceeded at all. presented at all.

When all the speeches were finished the balloting began, and Hon. John T. Rich was named by the overwhelm-ing rote of: Rich, 710; Pliss, 93; blank, 121. It was moved to make the name 12]. It was moved to make the nom-ination unanimous, and only Whyne county roted against it. WAR IN THE ORIENT.

INFORMATION OF INTEREST IN REGARD TO THE TROUBLE.

A Sketch of the Army, Navr, Officers and Advantages of Chica, Japan and Korea. The Origin of the Present Trouble and Its Probable Outcome.

The kingdom of Korea is not quite twice as large as the state of New York. Its population is estimated at 8,600,000. It is a peniusula stretching out from the continent of Asia in a southeasterly direction. between Japan and China proper, with the Yellow sea out one side and the sea of Japan on the other. The average width is 137 inles, and the whole length is about 800 miles. The native name for the country is Tsyosien, or Chosen. The Chinese cail it Kao Lee. The Japanese know it as Korai, from

After these speeches the other nominations were proceeded with George Turner, of Coldwater, named Alfred Milnes for Reutenantigovernor. Jay Hubbell mominated Thomas B. Dunstan. There were seleral seconding speeches. No other candidates were named. Milnes was chosen by a vote of Milnes, 62:; Dunstan, 317.

Secretary et State Gardner was, on motion of Burton Parker, renominated by acctanuation.

motion of Burrous
by acclamation:
George A. Steele, Clinton county's
candidate for the state treasurer, was
presented to the convention by Prose-

presented to the convention of that cuting Attorney Notion, of that county State Treasurer Wilkinson's name was presented by George Walte, of Menominee, The result of the halter was: Wilkinson, 579; Steele, 387.

For the office of auditor-general the presented were: Stanley W.

names presented were: Stanley W. Tunier, J. H. D. Stevers and Roscoe D. Dix. Tunner resolved 524 votes.

Turber J. H. D. Stevens and Roscoe D. Dix Turner received 534 votes, securing the nomination.

The remainder of the ticket was chosen as follows: For attorney general, fred A. Maynard of Kentecounty state land commissioner. William A. French, of Presone Isle country superintendent of public Instruction, H. R. Pattengill, of Ingham country member of state board of education, Perry F. Bowers, of Wexford country.

The Platform The platform was in substance as

recognize that the employment of both

There was a wrange over the silver

plank in the committee and the fol-lowing minority report was presented, but failed of adoption:

What Will be the Result? In many places where a thorough sequestrance with both autions is dis-played; it is believed that the Japanese will be victorious for many reasons. One is that she is in the right. The One is that she is in the right. The Japanese soldier is the better of the two. He is better equipped and better two. He is big at a modern military schooling that gives him big advantage in spite of the fact that China has much the bigger army. The navies are about on an equality unless the favor is on the side of Japan, and her marines are certainly better trained and better expable of hard fighting all in all China's only hope for victory seeins to be to overwhelm Korea with the number of its land forces.

The commander inchief of the Japanese forces is Prince Taruhito Arisurgawa, and that he is an efficient officer. Gen. Oshims, who is in command of the troops in Korea, has a high reputation in army effels.

The first moving which resembled.

How the Fight Progresse.

The first meeting which resembled a fight. Between the powers occurred when the Japanese fired on and sunk the steamship Kow Shung, belonging to Hugh Mathieson & Co. of London, which had been chartered by the name for the country is Tsyosien, or Chosen. The Chinese cull it Kao Lee Chemiles call it Kao Lee fight between the powers occurred when the Japanese lines it is cold, and in the summer of the Chemilpo—where the hostile troops care glaring at one minother and where the United States croiser Baltimore and a British warship have landed marines to protect the American and Linglish legations—is the port for the capital Scoul; a walled town of 250,000 inhabitants, about 25 miles inland, and joined to its scaport by a badly made road. The harbor of Chemilpo is picturesque, but the water is very shallow and the transport of shot lato her, and the transport can the small steamer of the Nippon Tissen Kaishi a Japanese company be Seen in the tar. Seoul is the heart of Korea, and it is the one aim and object of every Korean to, live there.

Korea is rich in minerals; gold, silver, copper sad coal are all common Gold mining is strictly prohibited, the permission to work silver mines has been revoked, the copper mines are good many cattle, horses, dogs, pigs, silvep and goats. The sheep and goats statement of the recent engagement.

QUEENS OF THE KEYS fwo Protty Typowitters Traveling with an Industrial Arme.

Next to Kelly, the individuals who

train, ran it to the industrials camp and turned it over to him. He refused to take it or do anything con-trary to law, but the action of the young women met with the unanimous approval of the multitude of sympa-thizers who had come to the camp from Cmaha and Connell Bluffs. War vants for their arrest were issued, but some one spirited them out of the county, and when they threw themselves on his protection and pleaded to accomcany the army he reluctantly acquiesced. The men approved of his action, for none of them wanted to go



RELLY S TYPEWRITERS to prison, and Kelly says that there not been one word of disrespect to the "angels" during the journey.

Cars Driven by Compressed Air. In a recent paper by M. Victor Popp of Paris, the author described the compressed air system used for propulsion on the Nautes tramways and on the ine from Paris to Nogent sur Marie.
On the latter line each ear is fitted
with nine steel storage reservoirs
fixed undernesth the car body, containing air at a pressure of 100 lb. to per square inch. Three of the reservoirs form a reserve in cases of emergency. The air is heated on its passage to the motor by how waters which at starting has a temperature which at starting has a temperature of 200 degrees Rahrenheit. The cars seat fifty passengers, and weigh up-ward of 14 tons. They will run twelve miles with a single charge on the level, but, owing to the heavy grades one charge suffices for but 53 miles, the consump-tion of air being 35 1b per mile on the grades and about 27 1b on the level he objection to this system of trac tion is the great weight of the reser voirs. By providing for the automatic recharging of these reservoirs at feed-



prescribed by their medical adviser. One of the small

ECLALIA OF SPAIN. princesses has lately suffered from convulsions, and Versailles has been found too relaxing for them. With a keen eye to the future, the infanca is anxious that her childran should be brought up as much as possible with the young Fifes, whom

Three new shades of diamine blue have been recently introduced by manufacturers. The 2 B and 3 B are said to give very pleasing shades. These blues are not turned red by the action of alkalies or hot pressing, a quality not shared by any other direct blue dye. A fast neutral violet B is another new dye specially suited to emetic mordant. It will prove useful as a substitute for alizarine and methyl violet, especially for the deep-

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General Booth claims that the Salvation army converts to Christianl-ty:200,000 people every year.

The Sunday law in regard to the closing of business houses of all sorts in New Orleans is to be rigidly enforced In some Hindoo temples in South India the collection is taken up by an elephant that goes round with a

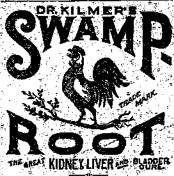
basket. Two hundred thousand fruit trees. most of them the Italian prunes, have been planted in Thurston county, Washington, during the last twelve

months The application of electricity to the smelting of from is being experimented with in Sweden.

A shock of earthquake is transmitted at the rate of 16,000 feet—of three miles—a second.

There is a tree in Navada so lumin ons from exuding phosphorescent matter that one can read by its light A party of students of Stanford uni-versity have discovered the ossified rematas of a prehistoria American within an hour's ride south of San

Francisco. An unusual growth is noticed in the parden of George D. Colt at Norwich, A wisteria vine has entwined itself ground an elm so tightly that it is gradually strangling the growth ont of the latter.



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but failed of adoption:

The American people, from tradition and imperative interest, favor bimetallism and the Republican party of Michigan demands the use of both gold and silver as standard money and messure of values. In the caname of the producers of the country, its farmers and workinginen, we declare without equivocation or recorration in favor of a wise and particule American money policy that will, at the carliest possible moment, decure to our people the free and unlimited coinage of an isled and silver, the product of American mine, at a ratio of 1 to 18, and that each and every dollar coincing shall be clothed with full legal tender power and be receivable in parament of all debts, both public and private. We are opposed to the issue of interest-bearing bonds by the government in time of peace.

The King of Korea,

prinishment was inflicted and inquistorial methods prevailed to the injuly of Japanese business men. Further for Japanese business men. Further throughout korea.

Japan had reason to know the ced of fian, and though only 43 years old, the lass reforms, for her subjects were the ones who had suffered in prejoins caprising took place, the Japanese sielegation in Secol was looted, men bers of the minister's suite were murgered. the ones we had attered in the spread of this country that it is a sacrilege to even mention demnity for this outrage was spread in the sacrilege to even mention demnity for this outrage was spread in the sacrilege to even mention demnity for this outrage was spread in the sacrilege to even mention demnity for this outrage was spread in the sacrilege to even mention demnity for this outrage was spread in the sacrilege to even mention demnity for this outrage was spread in the sacrilege to even mention the nine on account, the dely was forgive. In 1884, when another for midable revoit broke out, 42 peaceful spanese were murdered in the spread of Seoul, and the minister with his outrage of Seoul, and the minister with his coulty of the minister with his coulty of the minister with his coulty of the minister with his city of 300,000 weople.

traders suggest doubts as to China's ability to cope with Japan, as it is known here that much of the Chinese war equipment, recently purchased in Europe, is bad.

they may probably have to marry some day.

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jer shades.

Saturday, August 4th, is the day for every man that reads this "ad" or even hears of it, to get a genuine bargain. 4 Specials all to be closed out quick:

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# T. G. Richardson,

# THE CASH\_

### NOVI LOCALS.

Miss Jessie Vogt is visiting friends at

Mrs. Barnhart returned to her home a Milford Tuesday. Miss Clara Becker

with Detroit friends. Mrs. E. Barnhart of Milford, is the guest

of her brother, Jas. Palmer. Our elevator is to open up for business about Sept. 1, D.S. Magill will look after

the business personally. It is not very becoming for a young manto run off with a freezer of ice cream when others are waiting tor it.

Wm. Gurr and wife of Northville spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. Guri's sister, Mrs. Enmet Harmon.

The ladies of the Methodist church will rive an ice cream social on the church lawn Saturday evening of this week.

J. S. Goundrill and wife were guests of their son Will this week. Also Mr. and Mrs. Killen, Will's sister and husband.

Henry Wight returned to Detroit Monday night with Mr. Kerr, and before returning home he will attend the camp meeting at

Miss Maud Peterson of Redford and Miss Anna and Master Walter Calhoun of Detroit are staying with Wixom and West Novi

A game of base ball was played last week Saturday at Wie West's between North Farmington and Novi boys in which the atter were victorious.

The young people's prayer meeting held bers as well as in interest, and we hope to last Saturday evening, for the benefit keep it up all the time.

-Mrs. John A: Smith and Lillian Tingle were guests of the Misses Fannie and Sarah Sprague near South Lyon last Saturday. Ice cream was furnished by Wm. Sprague

Hayes Perrigo and Misses Ruth and Mae Perrigo of Owesso are visiting friends in Wixom, Novi and Walled Lake. Mr. P. made the trip of seventy miles per bicycle it eight and one-half hours.

The mission circle met last week Thursday at Mrs. Bert Cogsdill's and out did any of their previous efforts in the sewing line. About fifty erticles were finished, several more partly made and a lot of carpet rags

An impromptu five department composed irch social people checked the fire which sparks from the express train careed to a pile of fence posts belonging to the railroad company.

The ice cream social last Saturday evening was well attended, the proceeds being \$6.50. There will be another given tomorrow evening and it is desired that those on committee will do their duty instead of leaving it all for the ladies to attend to.

The Cheerful Workers society met at the Baptist church parlors Tuesday afternoon and elected the following as officers for the ensuing year: President Miss Jessie West; vice pres. Miss Maud Flint: secretary Miss Via Munro; treasurer Della Banks.

The Methodist church was filled Sunday night with a crowd of people eager to hear Mr. Kerr preach again. His sermon as usual was full of saving power, and several more were added to the list that have lately started for Christ. May the good work go on.

legged beast stole our dinner, which was meaner trick than a no legged snake could dol it had tried. Got a line lot of fruits just

There will be a "calico social", at La O'Banks' next week Friday evening, Aug. 10 No lady will be recognized who falls to sppear in a calico gown, even "mother hub-Your correspon bards" will be permissible. dent was not informed that the gentlemen would be expected to wear overalls, but ould suggest that they be required to do so. Those lovely ones with bib attrichment being specially recommended as they are so par ticularly becoming to the dear creatures.

Geo. S. Wheeler attended the republican state convention at Grand Rapida Tuesday.

Rey Mr. Contad will preach a temperance sermon at his courch next Sabbath evening:

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Walker entertain ed quite a party of their friends on

Tuesday of this week. Co. D. Fifth Mich. cavairy will hold tbeir annual reunion with S. C. Wheel

er in this village Aug. 23. Mrs. Minnie Rider, Mrs. N. E. Rider and Mrs. Car. Wheeler visited at Harry

Hurd's Plymouth, Tuesday. Congregational church is not to be opened next Sabbath. The pastor Mr. Shannon is expected to return in time

for service August 12. A well attended ice cream social was every Tuesday evenings, is growing in num-held at the residence of Wm. Bussey

of the society at Laphani's Corners. Dr. C. B. Tweedale, who has been

practicing here for several years past, из left and has opened an office at Cheboygan. We wish him success

The drouth has returned with increased severity. The corn grop seems doomed to be an insignificant failure. The setting ears are frail exhibitions ot vegetable life that are likely to result in abortion.

It is believed that the oat crop being gathered is serioualy hurt by the scorehing dry heat of the past few weeks. A large, lusty growth of straw filled with light shrunken grain seems to be the product.

Rev. Austin Courad and wife of Sand Beach who have been visiting Rev. D. H. Courad and family for Several days returned home last week. Rev. Bert Courad, another brother of the Baptist pastor, of Reading has also Lien bere; returning to his home on Saturday last.

A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN.

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Bullsm's Great German Female Saturday night. The damage was confined Rev. D. H. Courad and family for Monday.

### Excursion Rates to Hackley Park.

On account of various meetings named below to be held at Hackley Park, Lake Harbor, the C&WM and DL&N lines will sell excursion tickets at one and one third fare for the round

For Camp Meeting—sell August 2, 3, 4, 7, 9. For L. O. G. T. Session—sell August

All tickets will be good to return until August 25.
Connection is made at 3rd St. Sta-

for Christ. May the good work go on.

Well, the rest of "us" have been huckleberrying too. Lidn't see a single "sarpent"
(didn't dare look for 'em.) but some two

Lake Harbor P.y.

Street railway cars also
connect at Lake Michigan Park with
Lake Harbor P.y.

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



### FARMINGTON.

F. E. Cook was in Northville Mon-

Detroit friends. Miss Mary Armstrong is among

North ville friends. Mrs. Jane Tremper is spending a

ew days at Pontiac. Miss Jennie Lapham is visiting relatives at Northville.

Miss Effic Bells returned to her home in Pontiac Monday. Miss Mamie Hatten has been quite

sick but at this date is convalescent. Mrs. A. W. Holbrock and daughter Grace are visiting relatives at Ypsilan-

The little babe of Mrs. M. D. Crawford is quite ill. Dr. Moore attending

Friday evening, August 10, a harvest ball will be held at the Botsford hotel

Hon. P. Dean Warner was called to Detroit last week as a witness in the

probate court. Misses Maud Edwards and Nina White visited at the home of the Misses

Eisenlord Tuesday. Wesley Sadler of Detroit was the rest of his father-in-law - Orville Botsford, a part of last week.

The Helping Hand society hald their egular meeting Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wm. Daines,

Abram Wright has greatly improved his place of residence by having a new walk laid from the street to the house.

Mrs. Ralph Willis was called to Metamora last week on account of the death of her niece, Miss Jessie Hurd.

Miss Phena Adams has returned home from Livonia where she has

obliged to forego their perusal of the ful.

who have been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Hendryx, have returned

burch. Rev. o. him entire present and address the assembly in drug store. the evening. A lively ball game took place Friday etween the Stark and Farmington eams which ended 37 to 9 in favor of

boys generally get to the front. out Monday evening on an investigation tour and enjoyed a sumptuous Nurserymen, Florists and Seedsmen. Lozenges, only 25 cent tion tour and enjoyed a sumptuous Nurserymen, Florists and Seedsmen. 46wd sale by C. R. Etevens.

repast on chickens owned by A. W. Holbrook and Mrs. C. F. White.

The ice cream and water metor festival held Saturday evening at the home Miss. Stella Chamberlin is among of Dr. Moore was an enjoyable event. The lawn was nicely lighted and the tables decorated with cut flowers, There was a large attendance. The gross receipts were \$9. The entertainment was under the auspices of the Ladies Union.

### " MEAD'S FULLS.

Miss Ada Creiger of Detroit is visiting ber friends bere.

Dry! dryer! ! dryest! !! is the exclamation of all about, here.

Mrs. Joe Welch and daughter speni Sunday at Wm. McRoberts';

A brand new buby has been added to Guss Oldenburgh's family. Mrs. E. Martin and son of Northville

visited at J. Martin's last week. Mr. and Mrs. E. Westfall and two ons visited in Detroit over Sunday.

Mrs. H. Green went to Detroit\_last veek as a delegate to the LTE conven-

tion which was in session there. Several of our young gentlemen ttenned the bowers party at Livonia Centre last week Friday evening.

Miss Clara Benton entertained Grapt Vilcox and sister May of Livoria and Miss Danies of Detroit last Sunday.

Duane Taylor and son Frank returned from Ogemaw last week. They were much pleased with the country up, there-which, in their estimation far surpasses anything in these parts. Report says Mr. T. thinks of making Ogemaw his home in the near future.

### P. P. P. Sunday Excursion

August 5th the DL&N R'y will run home from Livonia where she has been visiting friends the past few days.

August 5th the DLEN R'y will run a special train excursion to Grand Ledge, and the "7 Islands," the popular picture point of Central Michigan, the attractions of which make it a very desirable spot for a Sunday outing. If you have been there, you have been there, you have been there, you nave not been there, you ought to go anyway. Train will eave Plymouth at 8:00 a. m. and leave for and Ledge returning at 7:00 p. m. Round trip 75c. Ask agents for particulars.

enjoyable visit at the nome of Thomas intend advised me to secure a notife of Dullam's Great German Female Uterine Tome and abe has been completely cured by it. We gave it a fair trial and the results were wonderful. We cannot recommend it to be completed to forego their perusal of the Enterprise this week.

Mrs. Nathan Power and children For sale by C. R. Stevens. Druggist. I

### SPECIMEN CASES.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendryx, have returned to their Northville home.

J. B. Pettebone and wife, Jas. P. Allen and wife and Thos. Bussell and liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was at the home of Wm. Thomas.

Miss Edna Botsford of Flint is learning the post-office business in the Farmington office preparatory to tak ing the post-office business in the III., had a running sore on his leg of:
Farmington office preparatory to taking a clerkship in the Coleman postoffice.

Quarterly meeting services will be held Sunday, Aug. 5, at the Methodist church. Rev. C. T. Allen will be present and address the assembly in the capture of the present and address the assembly in the capture of the capture

WANTED 8 or 10 men to solicit teams which ended 37 to 9 in favor of Numery Stock, Fruit and Ornamentals; the Farmington boys. Farmington also new and valuable varieties of Seed oys generally get to the front.

Potatives. Permanent positions; good salary, ranging from \$75 to \$125, per month. Apply quick, with references.

### WALLED LAKE.

Mrs. Jas. Hoyt was quite ill last week S. M. Gage has been quite sick but is im-

Geo: Humphrey's baby has been very sick út is now reported a little better.

Misses Harrie and Jennie, Tuttle of Orch rd Lake spent Sunday at this place.

Rev. W. C. McIntosh and family left last yeek for a four weeks vacation. They will isit at Flint and other places. Frank Ferrington of Redford and Edgar

Kennedy of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Church last Friday. Mrs. Sarah Evans who has been at North ville and Detroit for some time called on her any friends here last week.

'Hiram Hoyt of Muskegon and Dr. R. B. Host and, family of Detroit visited Mrs Eliza and Miss Late Hoyt last week.

The Milkmaids convention which was held n the Baptist church last Frider and Saturday evenings was a success. All who came enjoyed the program immensely. About \$15 ras takén in.

Evangelist Kerr conflucted services here ast Sabbath morning in the Methodist church The bouse was filled and seats had to be placed in the aisie to accommodate the audi-Several from here attended the meeting at Novi in the evening.

Lightning did considerable damage in this barns near Commerce were Struck and born ed. John Ryel lost a large stack of wheat He went over on Wednesday morning thresh it and found only its ashes.

### Peninsular Sangerburt at Bay City Angust 7-9, 1894

The F&PM will sell excursion tickets to Bay City and return Aug. 6 and 7 limited for return to Aug. 10, 1594, at rate of one fare for round trip.

### Sunday Excursion to the City of the Straits

Do you want to go to Detroit again The DL&N will run another of their popular Sunday excursions on August Special train leaving Plymouth at 10:10 a.m., arriving at Detroit at 11:00 Returning leave Detroit at 7:00 p. m. Round trip fare 50c.

No more delightful trip can be taken on these hot Sundays than to Detroit

The farmers annual basket picnic will be held at Whitmore lake, Satırday Aug.25.

It is expected the nominees for rovernor of all political parties repre sented in Michigan will be present and make an address which will be followed with a campaign song. A cordial invitation is hereby given to every one to come and good naturedly rally to the support of his favorite

A one fare rate has been secured on all railroads.

By order of the committee. HENRY C. WALDRON,

Sec'y.

Buy Dullam's Great German 150 Liver Pills 40 in each package, at Stevens'. Boy Dullam's Creat German 25 cent Lough Cure at C. R. Stevens.

For neuralgia, head and toothache rheumatism and all other pains, use Dullam's German Liniment, at U. R.

The greatest worm destroyer on earth is Dullam's German Worm Lozenges, only 25 cents per box. For

er Pilis 40 in a package; at Stevens Riv Dullam a Great German 25 cent

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D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharie, N. Y., says that he always keeps Dr. King's New Discovery in the house and his family has silways found the very best results follow its use; that he would not be without it, if procurable, G. A. Bykeman Druggist, Catskill, N. Y., says that Dr. King's New Discovery is undoubtedly the best Cough remedy, that he has used it in his family for tine he has used it in his family for eightyears, and it has never failed to do all that is claimed for it... Why not try a remedy so long tried and tested. Trial bottles these at C. R. Steven, drug store. Resular size 500 & \$1. No. 3.

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