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Around the Country.

An electrical garden, whatever that may be, has been opened at Wyan

Judging by the sea serpents seen a Orion this season, that town ought to have a mumber of candidates for the Northville Gold Cure.

Jolly "Tom" Sheridan, the Anderson house clerk at Wayne, has took unto himself a bride. Miss Mary Easly from just across the Ohio border is the lucky lady.

Wayne now has six M. D's. (medi-

The Holly Advertiser is waging war a 'Madison Square' pow-wow house, and handles the village president without gloves for not doing his duty towards suppressing it. Holly is a bad bad town.

A Pontiac man named Gage Craw ford came very near getting upon the other alore by the ax-clother-line route last week. Hereafter Gage will carry a three luch sear and his wife will chop the wood.

The Plymouth Mail-wants the people of that town to quit the quilt drawing gambling practice and intimates that the business (is fully as bad as the Louistana lottery or the hotel and saloos games of chance.

The Farmington Enterprise, in not give news enough, advised him to read the Bible, which, he had no doubt, would be news to him.

Detective Lombard, of Detroit, was in the city Wednesday, and with the aid of the sheriff located a stolen borse and boggs at Dexter.—Ann Arpor Argus.

is the sheriff a clairvoyant, or an anatomical telescope?

A man who was strolling through & Detroit cemetery came upon a tombto the memory of a lawyer and an to extirpate this dangerous and honest man." "Great Scott! Two-men in one grave in a cemetery so large as this?" he exclaimed.

The Fenton Independent whose editor doesn't know the spirit of the Northville girl, has this to say of the Anti-"Catch-on" club formation;

"There isn't one girl in fifty who has sense enough to do anything of the kind. If there was, there would be no necessity for the formation of clubs. Boys won't catch on if they have no opportunity given them."

toner came lose in one of the fair sex's blonde heads last week and her lovely brown switch was lost along the street. brown switch was lost along the street. The coming here of this vicious eleShe hied herself to the newspaper ment? They have attacked the property of the newspaper ment? They have attacked the property of the newspaper ment? They have attacked the property of the newspaper ment? They have attacked the property of the newspaper ment? They have left the greatest for to reman, and for most know that I am a Prestythe happy possesor of the misplaced to their welfare go unmolested.

Who wouldn'the it mixed with a big lot of push, into the Well's Cultivator Co's business. There's a honour of the court of business. There's a bonauza alreadythere if they only knew it.

We have chronicled the killing of We have chronicled the killing of a great many snakes about this place and vicinity this reason, but here is a snake story that places all others far in the shade. Saturday afternoon Hanson Elaworth and Dan Fryant killed a garter snake, which measured a little over three feet and from which ran eighty seven (87) young ones, by actual count. This is the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, so help us Soloman Isaac,—Fowlerville Observer.

Two lisences have been issued to the Observer man.

A discharged messenger boy in Ohio and Illinois days." Cleveland recently did a land office business by writing telegrams and addressing them "collect," to well known guests at hotels. The clerks would receive them and pay charges, but exposure has come. A theatrical manager seesived a message reading: Why did you not answer my last telegram? Mother and the rest of us are well." For this he paid 46 cents. for a message reading: "Baby has a new tooth, and is doing well. Mary."

FOUND-At last Saturday's ball gampaying for this notice.

What to Do with Anarchy

The American people are waking up at last to the fact that there are destructive forces at work in this country, which if not crushed will sometime work woeful results to the Republic

It is most unpleasant to he obliged to admit that within our borders there are being developed the same forces which robbed France of its ruler, wrought death at Barcelons, and which has been the curse of Germany, Italy, Russia and Hungary cal doctors not mad dogs.) There are for years: Anarchy has begun to rear but 1,250 inhabitants to practice upon its head in free America, for in some and while the people are praying for respects this is a better land for its rain, the physicians are looking for growth than Europe. Our laws give more freedom, and the less stringent the statutes the more active the anarchist.

It is unnecessary to attempt to prove its existence here, but it is of the gravest importance to devise means of stamping it to death. The seed from which this American monster sprang came through Castle Garden. It is not a native of our soil. The immigration question comes up here in its most alarming phase. Something must be dere. It is one of the crying reforms of the day.

No one will dery that gnarchy is

an attack upon public peace and is a crime. Anarchists preach that they would destroy life to further their ends. They make themselves criminals without committing any overt act of violence. They are traitors, answer to the complaint of a subscriber for they oppose our nationality.
who stopped his paper because he did they prosecute war against our They prosecute war against our judiciary system. We do not want them here, and the sooner they are driven out the better it will be.

attain this object, the passage of more stringent immigration laws. Let there he such an overhauling of the statutes in this respect that it will be impossible for anybody, who does not understand and is unwilling to defend our institutions, to come here to live. stone on which was inscribed: "Sacred There are various excellent methods

of every anaschist back to his pative land at government expense should be effected. If they are dumped on us let us dump them back again. Methodist church bere in 1835 one of The Chinaman must indeed feel himself an outcast when he ponders iting committee, in a business comover the fact that he is excluded from munication to a Detroit gentleman our shores when the blood-aud-thunour shores when the blood-and-thun who was formerly a well known der bomb thrower and seditionist of Northylle citizen, now deceased, sugbe no necessity for the formation of der bomb-infower and semiconay of Northylle curren, now deceased, sugcitude. Boys work catch on if they have no opportunity given them. Abundance. Which is the more good time for him to donate a bell, a dangerous? The long-haired, long stained window, a furnace or gas lights, but not false modesty. The above but—whishered anarchist, or the meet and etc., for the new edifice. In reply the industrious pig-tail? Why do not our Northville gentleman received the follabor organizations protest against lowing unique letter also as a post-

the happy possesor of the misplaced switch.

It is strange how the general run of people are ignorant of the locks and names of many of the common flowers. The rose is about the only flower that everybody is familiar with.—Annabro Courier.

Whats the matter with the daisy; the fullo and the pink; the sunflower and the pansy? we know them all, we think.

The Day bath tub manufacturing company will put up a factory at Milford means to raise and in sanctination; all of which we about the laws or die. Today there should be raised a sign of admonition at the laws or die. Today there should be raised a sign of admonition at the laws or die. Today there should be raised a sign of admonition at the laws or die. Today there should be raised a sign of admonition at the laws or die. Today there should be raised a sign of admonition at the laws or die. Today there should be raised a sign of admonition at the laws or die. Today there should be raised a sign of admonition at the coch about the tot say herreical the while we believe in alling from grace and in sanctification; all of which we about.

The Day bath tub manufacturing company will put up a factory at Milford means to the human ford in consideration of a \$6,000 bonus.

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play the latest music to the "Queen's taste." Prof. Jenkins, their leader, directed the only Michigan band represented at the World's Fair iast year, and which played on Michigan,

Sunday Excursions to Island Lake Encampment

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I subscribed twenty-five dollars toward day at the encampment of State troops at Island Lake. The D. L. &N. will run special excursion trains from Plymouth at 8:54 A. M. and 10:45 A. M., making round trip rate 40 cents. Another man, a bachelor, paid 30 cents | Returning, leave Island Lake at 6:30 and 7:20 P. M.

Special arrangements for fast service have been made this year and good time will be made in both directions. gold band ring. Owner can obtain It don't cost much to go and the same by applying at this office and sights in camp are worth the money. Charles Estelle, Northville. -Geo. DeHaven,G. P. A.

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Watch for Crockery and mext week. Too busy this week to swrite it up. It is suggested as the first step to Come in Friday and Saturday, today and temperow, and inspect the

ROLLIN H. PURDY,

A UNIQUE LETTER.

menacing element.

As a second step, the transportation It is Raked Up After a Nine Year's J Hide.

At the time of the building of the our citizens who was on the solic-

Sabbath after Sabbath to listen to such blasphemy; And as to furnishing a stained glass' window as you, suggest, I would much sooner furnish a double-convexters window-for your charen; for surely you need light more than anything else. 'Gas machine?' What an idea. 'Who, ever saw the least necessity for a gas machine in a Methodist churchi. Furnace? What is that for? Did you conceive the idea of fitting From the Detroit Evening News. Aug. 2.

"The Northville band is one of the best in the state. They have some twenty members, all newly uniformed, and besides being well drilled they have some best in the state. They have some twenty members, all newly uniformed, and besides being well drilled they by stemn instead of fire, and if you so constant the property of the state of the s clude. I shall take great pleasure in recom-mendin to you my very excellent friends, Messrs McDonald & Beck, No. 24 Lafayette

Avenue.
So much as a bit of very rough pleasentry.
Now, soberly: Inasmuch as I have furnished a small amount of aid, if not much confort, in support of the Gospel at Northville as preached by the Presbyterians there, and assisted the Baptists a little in rebuilding their edifice some years ago, and have neither aided nor comforted the Methodists there it gives me much pleasure now to act upon

the Baptist rehullding fund, so you may pul me down for a like amount for the Methodists June 2nd, 1885."

The writer of the letter was not a member of the Presbyterian or any other church as might be inferred. though we believe he attended that place of worship.

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THE usefulness of detectives has THE usefulness of detectives has been demonstrated again. After relendess pursuit of clews they have shown that a recent murder horror at Los Angeles was based upon an succounter between a butcher and a salf, and serious only when viewed from the standpoint of the calf. But for this discovery Los Angeles would be indulging in uncomfortable shud-

HEXS, horrible shadow! unreal mockery, hens! Judge Pettingill of Malden, decides that a man has the right to kill weeds with salt, and that if is not his fault if a neighbors bens get into his yard and gebble up the salt, with latal results. This is good law and good sense, but it may nevertheless produce an inordinate nevertbeless produce an inordinate demand for salt from suburbans with gardens and with neighbors afflicted with the hen fever.

Now that about two bushels of wheat can be bought for a dollar in the Chicago market, which means about forty cents a bushel for the farmer, why not feed the wheat to the stock? A bushel of wheat will go farther than a bushel of oats for Dobbin, and do him more good. A quart of wheat scaled well auswers or a meal for a norse and there are thirty-two quarts in a bushet. Hogs will fatten better on wheat than on corn. Hens lay better when kept on a wheat diet than on corn or outs; ergo, there is a better mission for theat than selling it at lorty cents a bushel.

Filtry accounts of the treatment of the Yale athletes in England show Very-plainly that the much talked of British spirition fair play must have gone out with knee breeches and cocked hats, if it ever existed at all. The American athletes were insulted and jeered in a fashion that would be considered disgraceful by a gang of tough sports" at an imprompta price fight. The only redeeming feature of the occasion was the courtesy shown the visitors by their Oxonian competitors, who may be sure of equally courteous treat-ment should they return the visit of the Yale representatives.

Down in New England, where all great relorms of gland, where all great relorms of glatte, a movement, is being made to stop the wholesale defacement of nature by advertise ments of liver pads, \$8: pants and patent medicines. The legislatures are to be asked to pass laws forbidging the grandition and the sandsten are to be asked to pass laws-forbidding this vandalism, and the effort will probably prove successful. Such a movement might well be included a million mark it augurated in the west where the pirate of the paint pot works his will on rooks, trees and cliffs, and the great markets which these fortune action should be taken quickly, lest our landscapes should be made up acclusively of staring signs, alleged pictures, and livitations to buy.

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Is hard to tell which is the greatest, on account of the daily fluctuations of the great markets which these fortunes control. Miss Vanderbilt will have many of these millions for her own some day.

The resemblance of Miss Gentrude to her father, Cornelius Vanderbilt, is

Dz. Depew has missed another vacation because of the late fie-up. This calls attention to the fact that Mr. Benew seems to enjoy more va-cations than any other man in Amer-He is always heard of either as going upon or returning from a vacation. He furns up in London or Paris and a cacle carries to us his bréezy comments on current events. oreczy comments on current events. He is interviewed coming up the bay, or on the Pacific coast or in Texas somewhere—always on a brief acction." The vacation habit, seems permanently fixed upon him. Perhaps he utilizes his vacations in the preparation of his after-dinner specifies.

OXFORD'S victory over the Yale OXFORD'S victory over the Yale athletes should fill the Briton's cup of joy to overflowing. The successive defeats of the Vigilant by the Britannia were inexpressibly soothing to British pride, wounded by a long series of defeats on land and water, and the triumph of the English university men is all that is accided to put John Bull into a condition of entire satisfaction with e in this country begrudge him the victory honestly won, and even the vicarious squawks of Canada can be borre with equan mity. Brother Jonathan takes a licking bravely, as he celebrates a victory modestly.

Ax arrangement is said to have been made by which Admiral Skerrett will go on the retired list at once, so as to enable Commodore Erben to be promoted to the rank of an admiral before it becomes necessary for him to retire. The commosary for him to retire. The commodore is to reimburse the admiral for the loss he will suffer in pay by anticipating the regular time of retirement, and pay his expenses in coming home with his family from the Chinese station Both officers have done the country good service, but it hardly comports with the idea of the dignity of the service to find them entering into a deal by which to secure promotion. The quarter-deck should be as free from any suggestions of a dicker as the judicial bench.

"tickle us."

GEN EZETA of San Salvador is charged with looting the public one who will be kind to her and will treasury to the extent of \$10,000,000 take the trouble to penetrate the re-

THE RECORD, IRICH AND RAREGIRLS

THE SIGGEST FINANCIAL PLUMS IN THE LOTTERY.

Nine Protty American Hairessen Are Hearr Whole and None Are Seck-Titles-Fair and Free Are



DETWEEN THE cific coasts there are at least nine young ladles who may be regarded as the primest matrimonial catches in this or any other country—the belle ideals of the whole wor d

These young ladies, to go over them hastily, are Miss Secretaide Vanderbits, her cousin, Miss Sloane, Misses Alta and Edith Rockefeller, Miss Sylvia Green, Miss Virginia Fair, Miss Maude Alice Burke, Miss Julia, Dent Grant and Miss Helen Post— Of these New York claims Miss Green, Miss Vander-bilt, Miss Sigane and the Misses Rocke-But, Aliss Sigane and the anses against feller during the time they are not in Cleveland. Chicago divides Miss Grant's time with New York, while California claims both Miss Burke and Miss Fair, while the Bridge city holds possession of Miss Post. So the distribution across the country

is not an phequal one. Det no one suppose that the possession of millions makes all women alike, and levels them or raises them to: the rapk of society puppers, mere butter-fies to feed upon the sweets of life and die when day is done, without baving accomplished anything more than being beautiful; Far Is this from being the case with those nine rich girls, who are all as different as

possible, and who all are possessed of



The resemblance of Miss Gertrude to ter father. Cornelius Vanderbilt, is very marked. She has his low fore head, his benevolent expression, and the same low, half shy manner of talkthe same low, half shy manner of talking. She has gone out little. Her friends are Miss Gerry and Miss Paulina Whitney. Her debut in society is a thing of the future. She will probably be presented this summer at Newport, but as she is not quite 18 this may be postponed until the fall, when the grand city house will have its ball room thrown open. Miss Vanderbilt is a quiet girl with to fads at all. uo fads at all

Miss Emily Vanderoilt Sloane, cousin of Miss Gertrude, is another very rich young woman. She Eas an older sister in society, but this sister if is said, has already mortgaged her affections, leaving the debuts nie, Miss Emily, with an open field.

The two girls that come next on the list of belle ideal catchers are the Misses Alfa and Edith Rockefeller. These are the daughters of John D. Rockefeller and the heiress to-Well! Their father swore upon the witness stand that he could not tell within dition of entire satisfaction with twelve millions what his real wealth

These young ladies are the best in the world, so far as real, true worth goes. They are highly accomplished Miss Alte, the eldest, plays the piano, Miss Edith is an expert on the violin. their father plays the second violining this home orchestra, while their brother, John D. Jr., and their mother take their respective parts. Their home life is ideal.

Miss Alta is about 25 years old and Miss Edith is a little younger but neither of those girls have ever en-tered society, and neither has even bad a Paris dress. A home dressmake makes their clothes, and one maid suffices to preside over their toilets.
Their time is devoted to visiting the sick at St. Julie's hospital, to study, to music and to cutdoor sports. Both of these girls will probably marry. ministers or missionaries

In the same category as these girls -too shy for society-is Miss Sylvia Howland Green, the only daughter of Hettie Green, and the heiress of \$100,-000,000, maybe more. Miss Green had 53,000,000 left her by her grandmother, Now that the royal heir has been the interest of which she has never named Albert Edward George Nichtouched, and she gett, besides, alorge class, the poets appear to be shut off amount from certain investments made completely, unless they can find it in their hearts to work in the words the latter was the rich member of the stable as " family.

Her friends say that Miss Green will marry; and that the man will be any in one fiscal year or thereabouts. Such successes as this are calculated to make ex-Treasurer Tate of Kentocky thoroughly ashamed of his interfaction of the first financial achievements. Take the trouble to penetrate the relative to penetrate the relat

her straightforward, honest nature SPEND YOUR OUTING ON THE "Improvement the Order of The

doubt Very different from these are the two California beiresses, Miss Virginia Fair and Miss Maude Alice Burke. Both are beautiful, dashing girls. Both revel in society. Both are "shony girls, and both have brilliant, efferves cent manner-sometimes criticised in

fine open air life they have led.

Miss Burke is the prettier of the
two She is a blonde, a red blonde,



VIRGINIA FAIR.

with pearly teeth, peaches and creat complexion and eyes usually called "bazel." She laughs a great deal, and is the idol of her uncle, old Gen. Horace W. Carpenter, who made his mill ions on the Califand Sea Front. Miss Burke lias no fortune herself, but she lias always lived, with her uncle-since the marriage of her mother succe the marriage of her mother-the zerond time—and is his ac-knowledged heiress to 500,000,000.
Miss Fair has a sister. Mrs. Her-mana Oeirich of New York, with whom she lives part of the year, and from whose Fifth avenue maniston, she, was introduced into New York society. has a traduced into New Lork society. But she always blaims. California as her real home. Miss Fairis less beautiful than her sisten, having less regular features. Her hair, eyes, and eyelashes are black and as beautifully regular as those of a madonna, but her now is retransee. This is all of the street of the second of t her nose is retrousse—victorily styled a "pug"—and although a very pretty girl she can not lar claim to the great classic beauty which made Miss Tessie Fair, now Mrs. Oaltichs, so very cele-brated. Miss Fair lives a life of great gayety. Her father, ex-Senator Fair, has about \$50,000,000 invested in const. line, but just how much Miss Virginia will get is not known. She has frequently said that she must marry an intelligent man-one of whom she would not tire, and that she would care little for money, so long as he

were agreeable to her personally.

Brooklyn's greatest heirese is Miss Helen Post, the daughter of Stephen Post, and the owner of \$1,026,000 in ber own name, besides an income to: life of \$10,000 a year. Miss Post is a debutage, with many attractions to recommend her. She is a blonde is very pretty, and an expect in outdoo. sports. She is a loader in the Algon-vuin Riding club and an active member of the Civitaseleb, an organization to purify the government of Brooklyn. Miss Post is a little inclined to be strongminded. She is a typical intel-lectual society woman of the century, or as the next century woman will be and combines the qualities of know ing how to dance and how to think in a most remarkable and charming way. Miss Post's matrimonial choic will be a Brooklyn man, so she says. None of these rich girls have an



CERTEUDE VANDERBILT.

or unreasonable peculiarities all are so lovely in mind, as well as desirable in person, that it may be said that the men who capture these nine virgins will have done wisely not counting the hundred millions they will get

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CHAPTER IX.

Brave Dog Not to Leave His Bone Into the same prison where our hero was taken and lodged, by more or less kind attention of the governor, in the cell of his former residence, Captain Huguet had been dragged, resisting with all his strength like a mastiff in a leash which at times threatens rather to be conducting the groom.
Hugues chaled and vociferated in

his base voice as they forced him under the St. Anteing gate of the gloomy emblem of despotism. His captors having delivered him to the depute governor, who did not judge him of the quality to be put in the turret chamber, where Adrien Mau prat was incarcerated, consigned him to "the dark deep place," six yards under ground, heside the stagmant water in the intervalation of the moat.

Huguet hammered with his fist on the wall, which was a half dozen feet thick; buffed at the door till eyea his head ached and kicked the floor of sodden sweepings over a bed of masonry, till be churned up a stench which nearly choked him; and finging himself in a corner in the Egyptian darkness he resumed his luvectives against the minion who had tricked him so claverly.

Oh, that I ever confided in a man

with a baby mouth and a hand like a dwant's!" ejaculated be, clinching his own fist, which would have given Gargantua no desire to shake it twice. Such a thing is no man at all. I may rot in a stone pit, but I thank the God of my fathers that I am not of the same dough as he! Now not if the king's right hand man, and be dispensing stars and garters, and inayhap, death to me, if he does not forget me. No, not death, when I let him know that I clutched the letter to the count of Solssons—the letter which damaines them all, and will cost Prince Gaston his neck if placed before his blindfolded brother.

-So he fumed and halloed till even his giant lungs were weakened, and after some hours fell off into sleep as that of the governo overnead in a less obscure and noi-some chamber, with all the latter's twenty-five hundred pounds a year, not to mention what the extertionist squeezed out of such wretches as the

ex-captain of the guards.

To that governor had come a visitor whom no one dreamt to delay in his passage. For whilst in the toru beyond, the dread of the grav mont Joseph was the despess fear men knew for his political power, in the Bastile the awa of the officers arose from another cause; doseph's brother. Du Tremblay, was the keeper of the keys. If over an Abel walked trustfully up to Cain, it was the Capuchin, generally credited with confdence, for fraternity agart, which went for little in those days of intrigue, the governor owed his post to the prime minister. "Huguet," so muse

so mused the monk. "has the letter to the treacuerous commander. Now, if I can but gain one moment's access to this prisoner all is ours! The cardinal: after his repulse by the king, trombles be tween life and death. His life is power, and to smite one, slays both!

No Aesculapfan drugs ever bore the healing which that scrap of parchment will medicine to ambition's his parent." Ragging heart France shall be Still the saved by me.

contrary, were twitching with varied official to inspect the preparations sentiments. Burades had anticipated for the execution and Beringhee. the mork, and of the two prisoners with a smelling bottle drawn to comready beyond him and the other on (for whom a warder had run over to the verge of a perhaps more fatal

The knight of Mauprat, removed to the Louvre by summons of Count had been in the Rue Richelieu what Baradas: reiterated Joseph, amazed time the page who had baffled Ba-for once out of his marble aspect radas spies had provokingly trotted "And our late captain going away also:-whither?"

"Well, brother, you may better divine that if you were his confessor whilst in your household, for he is doomed to die at noon." "By whose order?"

"The king's as a matter of course We obey only his majesty here in his

own fort of the town's end."-The accent made Joseph shrink anto his cowl. Another who kicked

"At noon he dies!" cried he, turning into another track with the quick-

ness of experienced duplicity. No moment to delay the pious sites which fit the soul for death. Quick, quick—admit me to Huguet."

"You cannot enter, brother! My orders are imperative." Orders! royal orders! vain! the

cardinal still is minister. His orders crush all others.

"I'll not be menaced, Joseph! 'tis not brotherly," returned the other, in an irritated voice. Besides, the cardinal was reported dead and now is surely dying! I do not wonder—who would care to live under the disgrace of our noble Louis!" he said. with the unction of a courtier.

The tolling of a bell denoted that some solemnity was commencing; and the priest guessed that it con corned the ex-captain.

"Brother to brother, hear me.

perfor. by my gray hales which, when ours both were golden intermingled in the same cradle, by all my toil in meshes most inextricable, by my hard days and sleepless nights on monastery stones to which your cell-floors seemed paved with feathers, by more than you will ever know of slights, dentals, losses terne in your country's service, lot me see the prisoner!"

The governor, with hanging head, shook it in negation.

"He has secrets of state—papers

in which-" "I know," interrupted Du Trem-

blay, hoarsely, such was his mes-sage to Count Baradas, which earned him his death sentence." The other wrung his hands in his distraction; opposed to this costin-

ate deniah thought, nerve and men tal strength seemed useless. Dare you refuse the church her holiest rights?" said he at length. speaking in desperation not to hear

that knelling belt. !I refuse nothing I obey my or-

dera' dors. And sell your country to pari-cides! On tremble, then brother! since nothing will solven your ob-durate heart I forgive you although you have delivered my beloved into the hands of these who encourage

themselves in mischief."

He polled his cowl down to his eyes, folded his hands in the robe, and slowly left the room, the corridor, the lower, crossing the court yard where the block and headsman were awaiting, and never spoke word or showed by a glance that he was or showed by a glance, that he was living, feeling humanity, and not one of the statues impalled by mech-alism from the Incade of St. Antoine church without, till he had prossed

the ditch.
The sound of the bell had just eached the ears of Huguet, but he was not downcast when he awak

On the opposite hand, he laughed on himself, with the herce gives of a waviaver who thinks he sees the vic-

tim approaching.
They will know I have the paper. They will trust no mean hand—per, adventure that arch villain, the Count Baradas bluself, will do me the honor of a visit. And though he come with a full score armored Bay ards at his back-Bayards in his company forsooth - I'll bear him to the earth and spread him on the stone like an archer caught against

the bastion by the battering-ram!"
It was just as well, therefore that whatever the anxiety of the count to repossess the traitorous missive, he dispatched Beringhen to the prisoner in the Bastile.

The first gentleman of the royal bed-chamber had not found the difficulty in obtaining leave to vist Huguet experienced by the confident of Richelieu. Quite otherwise: for M du Trembley, whose ambitious aspirations may have spared as high as his brother's in a less ecclesiasti cal time of flight, smoothed every ob-stacle to the royal valet.

Oh, by the way, uttered the lat-ter, charmed more than he liked to confess by the governor's amiability, for the Cerbarus of the state prison was pictured at court in the same colors as the monastic artist painted Satsn and his compeers, "there is a little" chubby cheeked boy in the gate who was whimpering to see his father, that is, this Huguet, before, they dissovered his head and bury.
After I leave the captain, you might let him say goodby to his father, before that very long, unpleasant journey his father is about to take.

The count's commands are strict." grambled Du Tremblay. "No one must visit Huguet without his passport

Here! Psnaw! nonsense! I'll be wour surear," cried Beringhen. "The filial little fellow is no Hercules like

Still the governor was on his guard. He lusisted on sering the With his impassive ince he met youth in question and as they both his brother, whose features, on the had to despend the tower stairs, the whom he sought to see, one was all fort the captive, they met the boy, the entrance, in the sower doorway.

If the governor had often sauc tered about Paris, and, particularly pass the Louvre and Delorme house into the cardinal's residence, he must have discovered a strong likeness between that personage and the youth whose face was half hidden by the corner of the mantle industriously piled to wipe away over-flowing tears. The dainty thing was so slight and graceful, so swaying with weakness from untold grief, and so winsome withal, that the stern man who had withstood a brother's apneal muttered something about pity.

and said-"Well, if your lordship is responsible, he may e'en go to the cell, and slip in after your business is over."

With a Thunk you exceedingly, y lord," which was almost unintelligible through renewed sobs, the lad hastily followed the king's valet and

the turnkey. The pestilential atmosphere in the dogs' holes to which they proceeded prevented any mouth so fasticious as Beringhen's from opening, and they reached the door desired in perfect

Beringhen was seen to smile by the vague glimmer of the lantern which hardly more than burnt in

"There's no fear here," he said, tapping his breast with his vinegar bottle; "but ere you throw open the door, cry through the wicket that it is a messenger from Count Baradas. said Joseph, with an outburst of As for thee, youngster," he contin- Courier.

feeling which would have removed ued to the stripling, who had begun once for all the deubts of his au | to wait worse than eyer, have no further concern My shrlving will

be a short one In truth the announcement acted as a soporific. In quite a gentle tone the giant guardsman was heard to respond:

Let my lord enter." "It's the air." remarked the jailer, with a grin, as he handed the lantern by its ring to the royal valet. Lor'! I've known it to tame perfect

tigers of war in four and twenty There being no more money to expect, he leisurely ascended the greasy stairs with a familiarity which easily dispensed with the light and humming so jocund an air that

it must have seemed mockery to his It must have seemed movery to his immured subjects.
In the meantime the door had swiftly and violently closed. The page had dropped the close from his

eyes as dry as a bone. "A sweet resort of the abhorrence of my sex, ye rate and mice, whom I implore not to scamper hither, have I brought myself to Ah. Marion, if you venture so much for the gentle man whom you once adored, what would for do for him slways, your idol? Bus how is our scent vial getting on with my papa? It sounds as if their conversation was interspersed with raps on the wall. So far, so well. Alas! what then? this wretch was sent to Baradas in order wretch was sent to Baradas in order to sell the scroll to ransom life. O heaven, on what a thread hangs hope! If Father Joseph had succeeded, I should not be the stender thread I speak of. Hark! their chatter is growing warm—that was a tap on the wall like the smacks of the giant's mace upon the log which fig-need for the giant-killer's body. believe they are fighting. Way not? for the letter; of course

Marion for the teader has long since divined who was this valight little body—was struck by the idea that though the gloom prevented any ray of the lautern from entering the ray of the laytern from entering the passage, there must be some hole in the walk by which the sounds met her ear. At length, by rising on tip tos and feeling the slimy stones, she found a sort of concial hole, the smaller end leading into the cell, and the larger, though too little for s man's egress, barred thickly. She leaned up, caught this grating, and drew herself up to the air bole; her fant could have been inserted.

The lantern was burning within, and she could scarcely more than discern two shadows grappling and finally falling. Both rose, and the much larger shape seemed to melt into the other, then both fell and the larger rose alone. But in the next division of time it sank half its height, and she heard distinctly the cry in Huguet's voice-

Curses on the minion! with their Italian tricks with the dagger, he has ruined me Oh, to die thus miserably!"

Then she lost sight of him; he was out of her visual ray, stumbling to the door. Her impulse was to fly, but conquering her terror and her repurance, Marion pushed the door and between them it opened

Huguet was on his knees holding. "What's this," he ejaculated, in

"Huguet, you know me. Marion Delorme! You are hurt mortally, perhaps! As you have a soul to be saved and I will give half my for tune in masses-redeem it of the sin of selling our great master, by handing me that letter of the con-

You see, I know all! He fell back, but raised himsolf again; then he drew himself to the

accident, too. sel should tauch like to-hear it "

"Why, I found that by keeping a bottle'of lnk handy, a fountain pen can be used just the same as any other pen—without any of the bother and mass of filling it"

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Must Have Been Instinct. The Bride, as they emerge from the tunne!--Law's sakes. James! Yo' men hab a natural borned instinct for

The Groom—Instinct! Wha' yo mean, honey?
The Bride—Why, how in de worl you ebber found my mou! in all as

darkness ob dat tunnel is pas' my undahstandia'. - Puck. The Artist Has Grown Wise.

"Does your artish friend paratt portraits true to life." ·He did at first but he has learned betten'

"Indeed?" "Yes: the first two or three com missions he executed were so true to life that the sitters refused to take the pictures."

Grampic's Advice.

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SUPERSTITIOUS CLERKS.

Mail Sacks That Have Been in an Acci-

group of ranway postal clorks, just in from a run, stood in the transfer office, at the Fennsylvania station the other morning, waiting for the cable car to start up in order to get home, says the Washington

News. Tell you felt a bit scary on this trip, observed one of the mon as he knocked the askes from his pipe and glanced at the clock. What was the matter? Inspector

on the car" asked one "Flat wheel" queried another.
"Worse than that Forgot my red. Left it in the office. First time foreit months."

time for six months. "Where did you got yours?" asked

the fall man with the sandy beard.
The had it a long time Co Cub gave it to me, and he got it from the 'Fat Nancy' wreck," was the

Just then the whier of the cable became andible in the clear morning and the mail slingers made a run for the avenue. What's a red?" was asked of a

clerk who was still lounging in the

For reply he opened his valise and drew out a dingy red mail sack. It was a plain canvas pouch, such as is used for mail matter of the lower classes, and save for the color did not differ from any one of 190,000 or

so that the government owns.
Once in a while we have a little smash up, you know." he said, "and occasionally some of the boys get hurt or worse. Our cars are pretty dadyerous places in the event of an accident, and, if there is any damage why, it's usually felt most in the mail or express car. It isn't often that they are serious, but now and then one of the boys gets smashed. and then there is naturally some blood around and it gets on the mail sacks. In the old days the government very considerately used to put such sacks out of use for you can't get the stain out. Then some genins conceived the notion of them red, but that only served to

mark them. Every business has its supersti tions," he continued, "and I guess ve are no exception, for some of us have an idea that it is lucky to have a red in the car. I den't know why, that the same sack will not be in two bad accidents. So when one

comes our way we freeze on to it and try to keep it handy. "Of course," he continued rather shame-facedly, "it seems like aqueer kind of feeling to have a reminder A Little Darling's Discovery.

Professor—Some of the grandest inventions of the age have been the result of accidental discoveries.

Young Lady—I can readily have it. Why, I made

Young Lady—I can readily believe One of the most neculiar of stone it. Why. I made an important disformations is the 'devil's looking-covery myself, and it was the purest glass,' on Nolathacky river." said a accident, too. Tennesseau. It is a palisade which rises abruptly from the river to a height of about 200 feet - It is per-fectly smooth and about 100 feet feetly smooth and about 100 wide. When the sun is at a certain stage it throws a shadow over the water and reflects the sunbeams as a mirror would dazzling the eyes of the beholder, sometimes dimost blinding him with its brightness. To go upon the river in a skill and look down into the water is to see an image reflected but always distorted. It is this which gave the name to the formation, and there are several interesting legends connected with it some of which are devoutiv be-Reved by the mountaineers. One of these is, that every night at mid-night, when the moon shines, the Levil goes down there to bathe and make up his toilet, using the rock with the reflection of the moonlight. s a looking-glass "--St Louis Globe-Democrat.

Lesing Some Good Citizens

The exodus of Scandinavians this year from New York to their homes across the see has been nearly twice as large as in any preceding year. Most of them come from farms in New England and the West. The bard times have driven them to their old homes, where they can live about twice as cheapty as they live here.

The Result of a Manuderstanding Mr. Figg-What made you so late coming home from school? Tommy-Teacher kep' me in. Why?" was jist a misunderaranding."

"Well, what sort of a misunderstanding." "Wy, I didn't understand my jografy."—Detroit Free Press.

nGod's telephone in the soul is conscience. Ged alone can tell where our personal in-queace is going to stop.

The super had not been paid for weeks by the hard pressed manager, and he had starved and gone half cotned and shelterless until he could stand it no longer, and he went to the boss for money.

By thunder, exclaimed that per-

by tander, "exciained that person, "I've got no woney; how can I pay you say? I'm only himan; I'can't do impossible things."

"And I suppose you think I'm superhousin and can." walled the poor lellow in such a tone of helplessness, that the manager lent him a nucter that the manager lent him a quacter to get his supper with.

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often 100 feet above the track, lea now hardly a footing for the track. Against the advice of his wife Captain Brewster of Eastport. Maine, started for New York with ten ton of lobsters. She wanted him to sell them at home at \$22 a barrel, but he thought he could get \$30 in the city. He was delayed, and when he had arrived an inspector sent the whole cargo to the offal dock.



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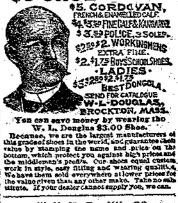
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PURELY PERSONAL.

Frank Emery is in town this week Miss Ethel Dubuar has been visiting

Clint J. Cady was a Northville caller this week.

Clarence English visited in Lansing on Sunday.

John Lockwood was at Fowlerville ver Sunday

Miss Nellie Thompson is home from Grand Blanc.

Bert Philips is clerking in Gorton &

Co's clothing store. Miss Nellie Thompson has accepted fine position in Utab.

Dot Mooney is spending the month

n Detroit with her aunt. Mrs. Dr. Ward of Owosse is visiting

her sister Mrs. W. H. Stark. Mrs. Lyle of Rochester, N. Y., visited at Mrs. Evatt's Saturday.

Fred Goodspeed of South Livon Northville visitor Tuesday.

Jud Chapman and wife were up Grand Ledge over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Beal

ng a few days at Flat Rock. Homer Brooks of Pontiac

Northville caller this week. Mrs. Edith Chamberlain nee Taylor returned to Lansing Thursday.

Ida Hendryx of Detroit is visiting friends in town for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Hall of Plymouth,

vere Northyllle callers Monday. Mrs. Paulger is at Orchard lake with the Northville campers for a week.

Mrs. Arthur Smith and children ave returned to their tome in Detroit. Wm. F. Lemon of Hartland is calling on his old friend, Geo. Stark, this

Mrs. H. Priest is visiting relatives at Pontiac, Oxford, and other places this

W. E. Hate and L. W. Wager of Detrait were Northville visitors over Mrs. Rev. A. J. Biglow of Flint was

mong old Northville friends over Suuday. Master Zene Gould and his sister

Bernice have returned from their visit u Io⊔ia. Miss Ciara Rawdon of Amsterdam

New York is the guest of her uncle Wr. Belding. Misses May Howlett and Edith Web-

ster visited among Apsilanti friends ast week Mrs. Robert McCully and little

daughter Viola, are visiting in Detroit his week. Miss Della Weatherhead of South

Lyon was the guest of Miss Eva Mae Little this week. George Bailey of Detroit spent

l'uesday and Wednesday at his unc e's Mr. James Taylor. Miss M. E. Lapham returned

Monday evening from a months o<u>jou</u>ru near Georgia. Rev. J. M. Belding, will occupy, his

wn pulpit Sunday instead of going to Milford as was appounced. 🚐

Remember the band benefit and ic. cram social on the Methodist lawn Saturday night. Concert from S to

Mrs. Grace and Miss White of Farmington were guests of Mrs. Chas. Booth

They also enjoyed the band concert in the evening.

C. F. Church representing the Western Seamen's society of Cleveland spoke at the various churches here Sunday in behalf of that society.

Geo. Slaught Stove Safford, Will Capell, Will Hunt, Charley Stanley and John Parmenter are spending this week en camp at Silver lake.

Mrs. M. Smith and Ida Hendryx in

tied next week to Albert Tower, an employe of the Globe factory. They will make Northville their home.

W. P. Yerkes and Charles Yerkes with their wives left Monday for a two or three weeks outing in the northern part of the state. They will take in Traverse City, Bay View, Petoske, and other points.

T. McCutcheon, who opened a laundry at Saline and could starch a broadax collar so skillfully that it would cut off a dude's ears, the first time he turned his head, has quit the business and returned to the furniture factory at Northville.—Ann Arbor Arroad

On account of illness, Miss Mettie Hoisington, who has been attending Mrs. R. H. Besl for the past three months, was obliged to return to her home in Livonia. Master Paul Beal accompanied her for a few days outing

BUSINESS FLASHES.

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FIOR RENT: Nice house in Northside, chear Apply to C. J. Ball.

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FOR SALB Son and Pigs. Apply or address Blackwood Bross Northvile, Mich. 52wr Ide Webster has returned from a weeks visit at Toronto. Ide says he is in love with place, but that it is a wfully

H. W. Bennett and two children, Mark and Cecil, together with Mr. Bennett's sister Mrs. Powell of Denver, Colorado, who have been spending a week at Edward and John J. Thompsob's left for home Wednesday. Mr. Bennett is a son-in-law of John J. Thompson.

Council Proceedings.

Regular meeting of the Council was held at the Council room Monday evening. Aug. 6th, 1894. Present: President Hutton; Counciline Burgess, Ravson, Chirk, Dolph, Sessions an Wheeler.

Wheeler.
Petition of to property owners of Rogers and Millistreets spling for an extension of water Mains to the Condensery was on motion referred to Water Board.
On motion I. Slaught was given a tax for

On motion I. Slaught was given a tax re-bate of \$2.06.

The following bills were allowed rad oldered paid: Record, printing \$1.30; Globe Furn. Go., lights \$153.79; Fire Ext., Migs. Co., going \$1.38; E. Vradenburg and others, street work \$15.18; D. J. Wirks, street signs \$1,70. A. M. Whitehead, fire dept. work \$2.30. On motion report of fire-committee relative to rules and pay for work by fire department was adopted.
On motion matter of Water Board's repor-

On motion matter of Water Board's repor On metion matter of Water Board's report relative to putting down 3000 feet iron pipe, in place of cross between springsand reservoir, was referred back to Water Board to ascertain ptobable cost.

Moved and supported bills of Water Board amounting to \$201,63 be allowed and ordered paid. Carried.

Moved and supported matter of locating fountain on out side of center street as passed by council Oct. 2, 1\$93, be stricken out. Garried.

Carried.

Meved and sing med Pointain be placed on east side of Center Sweet. Carried 40a mellin the processors and forecilmen Wheeler, and lurgess were appointed a committee to flocate same.

On motion the clerk was instructed to correspond with surveyor relative to establishing

grade on Main st. and sewer on Wing street On motion the street confine was authorized to furnish crock for the ditch in Iron of Inc. Darlington's place if he would put i in.

n. On motion time for collecting takes was mended to next fegular secuting in Sept. Que notion sidewalk come was instructed adopt plan of putting a walk on new from order to be built mean lethes mills, with

bridge to be built mean Yerkes! mills, with railing outside, at a cast of \$100 or Jess.

Movel and supported amendates changing Part 4 of Sect 3 of Chapter VII of Ord., rances from \$1.00 to \$5.00 was adopted. Ayes, Wheeler, Burgess, Clark, Rayson, Sessions, Dolph. Carried.

Moved and supported adjourn for one week! Carried.

C. H. Jonyson Clark.

C. H. JOHNSON, Clerk. AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE

NO. 7. At a regular meering of the Comition Council of the village of Northville, held August 6, 1894, Part 2, Sec. 2 of Chapter 7 of revised ordinances, relative to Hucksters, Hawkers, Peddlers, Street Venders, Proprie-

Hawkers, Peddlers, Street Venders, Proprietors of Gife enterprises, etc., was amended to rend as follows:

Lyon a license, granted to any person above specified traveling with a vehicle, five (5) dollars per day in advance.

Adopted and ordered published this 6th day of August 1894.

C. A. HUTTON, President.

CHAS. H. JOHNSON, Clerk.

MORTGAGE SALE.

company with L. V. Carpenter and wife spent part of the week with Alvin Blair's family at Cooley lake.

C. G. Harrington is at Cooly lake and probably will not return until snow files, as a result of the score of the gun club shoot at Pontiac last week.

On Thursday last Charlie Nottarop and Thau Kuapp with the Wisses. Kutie McGarlin, faa Blackburn, Harvie Root and Edith Lewis picnicked at Yerkes lake.

Miss Pruda Pierce a former teacher in the Northville school will be married next week to Albert Tower, an

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 sale 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 extension of Main street, thence running south nine (9) rods, thence west four (4) rods, thence north nine (9) rods, thence cast along the center of said extension of Main street four (4) rods, thence north nine (9) rods, thence cast 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 7th day of Sentember, 1844 at one of clock in the alternoon at the west front door of the City Hall in the City of Detroit (that being the place where the circuit court for said County is held) in sand County and State, to satisfy the amount due as aforesaid with interest then accrued and the legal costs and charges of foreclosure including an costs and charges of foreclosure including an with interest then accrued and the legal costs and charges of foreclosure including an attorney fee of trenty-five dollars allowed by law and which is in said mortgage stipulated.

Dated, June 20, 1894.
William G. Lapham, C. C. YERKES, Assignee of Mortgage Att'y for Assignee.

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Bring in your Wheat now.

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NORTHVILLE LOCALS

"Two Orphans" at the opera Lious Monday night.

A number from here took in the Grand Ledge excursion via the DL&N

Turfle-Island in the Argo pond is inhabited these days to its utmost capacity.

James Ford has filed a bill for We are Writing divorce from his wife Core Ford, not partieuter.

> Be cure and see "Pecks Bad Boy" the most laughable comedy on earth at the opera house Tuesday night.

Extra copies of the village directory on sale at the BECORD office at 5c each Send one to some relative or friend

A note received from Rev. Mr. Par rish says they will remain over one more Sanday to attend "Recognition"

A special meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary Club will be held Monday evening next at the Institute. A full attendance is desired.

It will be no news to Northville people for us to say that the public fountain is now daily on tap on Main treet near Center.

The state meeting of the Jr. OUAM will occur here next Tuesday. About present, including many noted speakers As the bill passed the house it provided a salary of \$1,500 for Supt. Clark, of the Northville fish hatchery. This has been increased by the senate to

Hany of our Northville residents were missed in the distribution of the city directories we shall be pleased to furnish a copy on application at this

Asa Randolph is donotless the oldest living Northville inhabitant. That is he has lived in Northville longer than any other man, having been here 57 years.

There is a well grounded complaint that some of our citizens are sprinkling D. V. CARPENTER., Dunlap Street the streets to such an extent as to make the road muddy. This is wrong and should be stopped at once.

"Dr. C. B. Tweedale of Salem: is nowlocated at Cheboygan. The doctor is his practice and should receive a goodly share of the patronage in that city.

At an impromptu gathering at the Park house this week were five gentlemen who for ages, held a "straight." combined age was \$55; average 77.

It is estimated that there were at least 1,000 people on the streets Saturday night during the band concert. We noticed people from Plymouth, liend's Mills, Norl, South Lyon, Farmington and Detroit. Nothing like careless dropping of a match, a lighted the Northville band to draw out a

At the Plymouth township republic a delegates were elected: = Congressional, and will take possession Aug. 20. Air. C. B. Crosby, Carmine Root, F. S. Neal, S. E. Cranson; Senatorial, H. B. Thayer, J. F. Chilson, J. O. Knapp, J. O. Edy; Representative, H. F. Brown, G. P. Beuton, P. B. Whitbeck, W. P.

deals with the late A. R. U. strike, no fence. giving names and places familiar to The Ladies of the Methodist, church Michigan's Successful Specialist, will many of our readers. Sample copy, will give the band a benefit in the giving first instalment of the story, snape of an ice cream social on the

another game of ball Monday after- Deficious ice cream, toot some cake noon and as usual the north side won. and sweet music all for one price. The game throughout was marken by Everybody come. great plays. Each side outplayed the While at Northville last week Mrs. other at every point and each player J. C. Dunham of Wixom lost a badge everybody.

Milk from one cow especially for Northville club here last Saturday and she will liberally reward the find-infants.

Afternoon to the tune of 16 to 25. The er if left at this office or retorned to Sweet and Sour Cream furnished on YMCA boys were among the most owner. gentlemanly lot of young fellows that ever swing a ball club over a Northville base, and we are really glad they best our club. In fact fact it would have seemed almost rule to have even ried to beat them. Our boys wouldn't beat them if they could, and they couldn't if they would. It was a good interesting game however and well

worth the admission price.

now the case.

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pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

The advertised letters at the post office this week are for Kettle, Wm. March, Mrs. B. F. Potts, Miss. Hazel

U. A. DOWNES, P.M.

A good show at the opera house cext Mouday and Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Dennis are

back from their trip in the northern part of the state. They will probably make Northville their future, bome.

The Presbyterian young ladies will thirty delegates are expected to be give a Japanese lawn social on the present including many noted speakers Presbyterian church lawn this evening. A baloon ascention will be one of the features.

A night blooming cereus at the home of sira. Orange Butler, 29 Griswold rd, has been greatly admired the past week. At one time there were four large, beautiful blossoms, two being on one leaf. 🚤

A line received from Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Yerkes states that they are pleasantly located at the Park hotel, Traverse City, and are feeling very much better than when they left Northville.

Post-master General Bissell's last ercular letter is to the effect that post masters must not take active part in politics has nothing to do with ex-P. M's, and Brother Horton expects to do some loud talking in favor of high tariff.

A grand YPSCE rally is being arranged for August 21 in which a popular young fellow, a wideawake, Defroit, Northville, Poutiac, and skillful physician, fully up-to date in Higgland socities meet with the young folks of Milford. Several Detroit menand Rev. J. M. Belding will be the speakers.

"An Interested Citizen" in a comcuminication elsewhere rightly thinks They were Alexa Tinham aged 75, that the Baptist church shell nuisance Orange Butler 76; H. Spencer 77, Bko should be abated. Church sheds are Codworth 78 and HiramCady 79. The as a rule built for one purpose and generally used mostly for another They should be abolished.

Periog the extreme dry weather there is great danger of fire and people generally cannot be foo careful. Everything is as dry as a tender box and the eigar or eigarette may cause a serious conflagration." Agaiu, be cautious.

Ed. Merrit of Pontiac has bought caucus here yesterday the following out Mrs. Rockwell's jewelry business Merrit comes well recommended both as a jeweler and business man. He was for some little time with Trank Bros. and M. S. Smith & Co., Detroit.

It is remarkable how many persons who would not expect to be called The Chicago Ledger has struck the thieves think it no harm to help and on ethird fare, on account of races all on the head by starting in its issue, themselves to people's flowers which August 18 to 17. Return limit Aug. nail on the head by starting in its issue, themselves to people's flowers which W. C. GARDNER. Prop. of August 1 a facinating love story grow within reach from the street entitled, "Caught to the Strike." It fence or near the walk where there is

The North and South side played concert there instead of on the square.

seemed to play just a little better than of the Argonaut society. The design his opponent. The soure was 22 to 28; of the badge was a representation of umpires Jeslin and Goodfellow; time Argo ship. Upon the sail is the name one hour and sixty minutes; batteries, Argo in Greek. The association and presentation connected with the badge Mhe YMCA ball club defeated the makes it of special value to the lady,

We want to say just a few kindly words to the Northville ball club: Remember that people pay their admission and are in attendance at the game, to see you play ball. No on will find fault because you get beat occasionly—that is to be expected but patrons of the game do object to half-hearted playing, and what may be called "monkey business," as was The water board may feel compelled the case last week Saturday when at to anforce the rules relatives to using least half a dozen runs were made by the water for sprinkling purposes dur- the Detroiters while the Northville Ing the prescribed hours, 5 to 9 a. m. boys were rolling the ball about on and 5 to 9 p. m. of each day the diamond, or making inexcusable unless some of the takers cease their arrors elsewhere. Another fault is unless some of the takers cease their errors eisewhere. Another fault is unexcusable waste of the water by letting the hose run almost continuous ly night and day. Lawns should only be sprinkled before or after sunrise and the wetting of them down during the day is not only a waste of water but game is properly "backing up" the waseplenty of water at present last there is plenty of water at present last there wont he if it is allowed to be wasted as now the case. ing in Northville will not cease.

how that the council was badly rattled at the Monday night meeting over the question of the locating of the public

bere Wednesday morning.

Sparks from an F&PM engine caused he burning of 25 rods of fence for L.

Brooks and seven tons of hay for Peter McGuire at their farms south of The Frost and Fanshaw company

who appear at the opera house Monday and. Tuesday night come well recon nended. It is the same company that played two weeks at the Empire theatre at Detroit}aet winter.

There were 238 gentlemen in atten dance at Saturday's ball game, and yet only \$15 could be colletced. The prospects are there, will be no more games here very soon. Ball games cost money and if 138 men are going to sponge their way in or refuse to pay it is time to throw up, the sponge.

The Church Shed Nuisance,

The Ohnreh Shed Nuisance.

Editor Record.—Will you kindly give space in your valuable paper for a few lines regarding a greater invisance then the depot mill pond could possibly be, viz the sheds adjacent to the Baptist church. It is not well known, except to persons living in the immediate vicinity, that these sheds are used for every sort of vice and wickedness. Tramps and drunkards carouse there at all times day, or night theilodding Sundays, and are a continual menace to the neighborhood. If the society or village improvements would turn its attention to this nuisance for a time it might stir ap public opinion and prove a boon to property owners in the Third Ward, and possibly end in the total demolition of what is now a pice place for tramps, hoodlums and law breakers generally. It can be proven a public nuisance and as such should demand the immediate and earnest attention of our Common Council and goods people generally.

INTERESTED CITIZEN.

Want Them to Come Again. Editor Northville Record - In last week issue of your valuable paper. We noticed a clipping from the Plymouth Mail' followed by your endorsement of the santiments there-

contained, encouraging our Marshal to

"rin them in," etc.
All commendable, and in the interest of law aid order, and had the radiom fite reached the mark intended by the Mail communication, no retraction exhonorating our officers for non-performance of duty would have been necessary.

The fact that members of your local Tent, TKOTIA, were reconcided by accident, is regretted anot only by our "Tent," but, by our citizens as well. Our worthy mesident, relating of the histake and that the North-ville Maccabes, were bearing their matyrdom downwith the christian fortitude, character, istic of their forefatters, the ancients, (whom downwith the christian fortifude, character-ighte of their forefathers, the ancients, (whom 'Angustia' called the "Christian 'Marrys.") instructed the marshall ""Insite the boys to come again, that the freedom of the city any be granted them, and if the Maccabee goat can not reduce their surplus energy below the grishing point, and the banquet following their straggles in the mountain passes, of Judea did not fill them too full-for utterance, he would recommend a goat-that never fails and also contribute a barriel of sode crackers the would recommend a goat-that never tails and also contribute a barrel of soda-crackers. Warranted not to intoxicate." By the way our mayor is one of the mountain "kids," himself, peculiarly well adepted to hold one eye single to the municipal affairs of our corporation, while with the other optic he looks after the weeds in his own little potato patch," casts a political horoscope or dispenses material and spiritual medicines to heal the sick and wounded. the sick and wounded.

the sick and wounded.

Come again, boys, and you will be welcoined by the citizens; banqueted by the
Maccabees and profected by the marshal. Plymouth, Aug. 7, '94.

Reduced Rates for Grand Rapids Races

The C. &. W. M. and D., L. & N lines will sell tickets to Grand Empids and return from all stations, within one hundren and fifty miles at one

Dr. Bennett,

be at Macomber house Wednesday, Aug. 15th. Asthma and Hay Fever will be mailed free on application to Methodist lawn Saturday hight. The HE cures and they remain cured the CHICAGO LEDGER. Chicago, Ill band will be on hand and give their Piles of all kinds, be they ever so badare of long standing the No cutting, theing or burning. Go see him when here.

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Prenty of all sizes on hand.

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

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Mens Russett Shoes Boys

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

STARK BROS.,

74 Center St.

AR COVERNOR OF MICHIGAN DIED AT JACKSON.

itted Culm'y Prom This Life Into the Great Eternity-A Brief Sketch of Michigan's Grand Old Man-Village of Lakeview in Ruins From Fire.

Ex Governor Austin Riair, died at this home in Jackson. Like a tired clind sinking to rest on his mother's threat the distinguished orator lawyer, scholar and statesman entered his aterial! sleep, after being ill several days. His last hours were painless. Only the family were present when the ex governor died.

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Democrats of Two States Most.

Gov. Pathison, Hon. W. F. Harrity, chairman of the Democratic national committee; Attorney-deneral Hensel, Capt. Win. P. Hendric, of the Lehigh Valley system: Thomas bradley and David Grodhend; all of Pennsylvana and all Democrats, were aboard the steamer Saranae from Chicago when they were met in Lake St. Clair by they were met in Lake St. Clair by three yachts loaded with Michigan three yachts loaded with Michigan iDemocrats, headed by Hon. Don M. Dickinson, Hon. Spencer O. Fisher, Assistant Secretary of State Edwin F. Will, ex-Lieut. -Cov. Strong, and James O'Hara, Democratic candidate for at-O'Hara, Democratic candidate for attorney-general. The Pennsylvanians were taken aboard the yachis and conveyed to the Old Club house at St. Clair flats, where a reception was tendered with a big diamer on the side. Speeches, were made by the grasts and their entertainers, and the former were then taken to Detroit and seen safely on board the Saranuc again.

Town of Lakeview Destroye

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Tae entire business portion of Lakeview was destroyed by fire at an early morning hour. Thirty-five buildings mare in ruins, and the less will aggregate between \$150,000, and \$200,000. The fire started at 11 p.m. in the building south of the Montralm house. Domaing all the buildings on both sides of Main street as far south as Read's blacksmith shop. Both hotels, the postoffice. Macomber & Baie's large dry goods store. C. M. Northrop's general store two drug stares; the Entereral store, two drug stores, the Euler-prise office and many other stores were destroyed. The village fire deput-ment could make but little headway against the furious flames, which licked up everything as they rushed through the streets.

Furmer's Fatal Quarrot. :

Farmer's Fatal Quarrot.

Henry Hill, a farmer, about 10 miles from Oscoda, was probably fatally stabbed by another farmer. Thomas Faul. Hill's horse got into Paul's premises. Paul put the horse in his stable and sent word to Hill to come and get it. Hill's wife came, but Paul wouldn't let the horse go without the payment of 82. Hill then went after the horse himself, but Paul followed and stabbed him twice.

Zerrypickers Narrowly Escape Commation Hundreds of people who were pick-aing blackberries in the swamp of over abliged to fly for their lives, on account of fize. Otto Mey. of Forest Hill, and this party with difficulty escaped with their lives. While running their liorses one fell down. They were soldiged to leave the animal and fiee.

The Ludington Congregational church has dedicated a \$3,000 organ.

Louis Ward, a young man of 22, left Ludington a week ago for a sall in Lake Michigan, He has not been Leard of or seen since, and it is feared that in a storm that evening he was

Gottleib Hartman, a farmer net Houghton, was considerably surprised Freently upon going into his woodshed forfind a full grown hear in possession. He reached for his gun and fired at the living the charge found a vital spot and st; the charge found a vital spot and in was littled. The bear weighed o pounds.

CONFLAGRATIONS AT DETROIT. Three Big Fires Cause the Loss of One

Life and Property Valued at \$125,009. Detroit was visited by three de-tructive fires in one day, entailing a structive fires in one day, entailing a total damage of more than \$125,000. The saddest leature of the day, how-ever, was the death of one firenan and the serious injury of five others from falling walls. The dead man's head was crushed in by bricks, and he expired five minutes after being rescued from beneath the debris which covered

The first fire consumed the Michigan The first fire consumed the Michigan Central flour sheds at noon. The second and largest fire, which was attended by fatal results, took place at a clelock, when the E. G. Richards & Co.'s planing mill, on Franklin street, and the immber in the yard of Hunton, Hyles & Weeks adjoining it were totally destroyed. The third fire, which originated from the previous one was the four-story building of the American Fibre Belting company at 371 Atvater street. It started at 0 cleock and that building and several o'clock, and that building and several smaller structures were destroyed.

Michigan Crops.

Normen Section—The drought has continued and vegetation is burning up. A for scattered showers about the first of the most fill a little good, but the relief was pay temporary. The prospects for a control are less possible and the prospects for a control are less possible and the possible and t

and positives, corn. pouroes and turnins are being severed; lajerded, in portions of henricounty heavit showers delta. August it, which were of years great boneft to late polatices, beans and norm. Some hall accompanied the storm but, and not it of any special damese. Lafett rains also fell it: some countries adjoining back allichigan, but were not sumiciely to help, crops: materially. Threshing of when and oats has been progressing. Reports as to the yelds are confidential. Reports a feet of a sight improvement in the crops in the extension of the confidential of the confidentia

Ohio and Michigan Governors Travel.

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It may have been a pursoincidence, but at any rate it is an interesting fact that, when Gov. Rich, of Michigan, boarded the big steamer Northwest at Detroit for a trip to the Soo, Gov. McKinley and a party of Bückeyes were already on board bound for Duluth. Gen. Alger and Maj. Hopkins greeted Gov. McKinley in the few minutes the boat stopped at Detroit and the famous Ohioan promised to speak in Detroit this fall. Bothiof the governors were accompanied by their wives. Sault Ste Marie: Gov. McKinley and Rich arrived in the city on the steamer Northwest. They were met at the foot landing by the Soo City brass band and a delegation of citizens and escorted to the Park hotel, where they were given a recoption. Short speeches were made by each of the distinguished gentlemen. Gov. McKinley proceeded on his way to Duluth out the steamer and Gov. Rich took the train for Marquette. TEN T train for Marquette.

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Poinan's Ferids, Min's Rein.
Philo Morse, of Réese, found his wife and William Cox, of Gifford, in a room together. He applied an offensive epithet to Cox and then shot him near the center of the forehead. The wounded man ran two miles and a half to Reese. He will probably pull through, unless something unforescen sets in.

Both Cox and Mrs. Morse attended.

public dance the night before, and Merse, who was away from horse, did not return until morning when the shooting took place. Morse gave him-self up to Sheriff Messner and was locked up in init locked up in jail.

. Uncle Sam After the G. K. & I. Suit has been begun in behalf of the U.S. government against the Grand Rapids & Indiana railroad company to procure the cancellation of a land patent of, 23,000 acres in Emmett and Charlevoix counties. The interior de-partment claims that while the lands vere-grapted under an act of congress of 1856 they came within the limits of an Indian reservation withdrawal of 1855, and were therefore excepted from the grant. About half the land is now owned by farmers and other innecent purchasers.

Thrushing Engine Exploded.

While Ira Palen was thrashing at the farm of Joan Franklin, near Jack-son, his engine exploded, scattering fire in all directions. The barns wagon. she's, tools, hay and grain and three horses were burned. The fire spread so rapidly that the men on the straw stack could only get down by rushing through fire. The less will reach \$2,000. Mr. Franklin was badly in-jured about the legs and side by being struck by pieces of boiler. The cause of the explosion is not known.

Brakeman Killed White Avecui-

William Jones, a Michigan Central freight brakeman, was run over and instantly killed at a siding three miles west of Kalamazoo, by the accommodation going west. He was sent back to flag the train and must have fallen asleep, overcome by fatigue or some-sudden attack. Engineer Freeman, of the accommodation, saw him lying be-tween the rails, but too late to stop the train and he was cut to pieces.

Fourth District Republicans.

The Fourth district Republican con-gressional convention was held in Dowagiac and was fairly well at-tended. The Beckwith memorial theatended. The Beckwitt memorial thea-ter was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Prof. P. A. Latta, of Alle-gan, put forward the claims of Con-gressman Thomas for a renomination. No other aspirants being in sight Thomas was renominated by acclama-

All but \$12,000 of the \$60,000 required as a bonus toward the building of the Port Huron & Lexington railroad has ocen subscribed.

Hog cholera is getting in its work about Edmore quite frequently and it is said that the disease is becoming pidemic throughout Montcalm county

Errors have been discovered in the Michigan census figures recently given out. The population of the state is now given as 2,241,000, an increase of 147,111, or 7.03 per cent in four years. The cities have increased 199,760, or more than two-thirds of the entire MINOR MICHIGAN NEWS.

A heavy frost visited the Tawas

Trenton has about decided to put in water works. Calumet is to have a new Swedish

Lutheran church, seating 500. Daniel McLeister, sged 13, a Detroit boy, was drowned at Port Hurse while bathing

While in a delirium Philip Govette of Crosswell, cut his throat. His wife saved his life.

Raging forest fires to the was threatened Crystal Falls village. Ci zens fight the flames day and night. the west

Charles Buckman, was found dead in tree near Crystal Falls. - While hunt-

ing his gun was accidentally dis-Six Detroit boys, bent on murdering Indians, were pulled out of a freight on at Adrian and taken home to be

Lowis E. Ecan, near Midland, was killed while leading telegraph poles on a wagon, when one of them fell off, erushing him.

The St. Johns Manufacturing company, which employs over 200 men and has been shut down for a month, has resumed business.

The Adventists of Buttle Creek are agitating the question of the second coming of Christ, which they maintain will shortly occur.

The 3-year-old child of David Carver of Caketown, fell into a pail of hot water and was scalded so badly that she died a few hours later.

In Standish every mill and factory is tunning full blast, find a new factory, the Star Wooden works, is rapidly approaching completion. Will C. Barie, son of William Barie.

Ir. etSaginaw, while chasing after a ball of St. Louis, Mich. was run over by a wagon and seriously-injured. A new barn on the farm of J. W. Sutherland, eve milestroyth of Lapeer, was burned together with all its con-tents. Loss \$1,000; insurance small.

Incondiary.

Arrangements are being made for the races to be beld at Mashville on August 30-31. There are four events on the program for each day and the purses aggregate \$500.

Cypthia M. R. Gorton, known under the pen name of Ida Glenwood, "the blidd bard of Michigan." died at her home at Fenton. The deceased was a poet and author of state renown.

cally completed the new set of books to take the place of those destroyed by the fire in Grayling land office, and the new equipment for that office has been forwarded. Bay City figures that it is the third

Bay thy agures that it is the third city of Michigan—that is, including West Bay City and Essexville in the grand-total. This gives Bay City 44,-850, while the consolidated Sagmaws. have 44,641. A Bay City electric car killed a 7year-old boy named Ladouceur. The boy was riding on a bleycle. His head was nearly severed, both arms and one

crushed and his body was ground to pieces. Pontiac has only \$62.25 in the treasury with which so pay bills aggregating \$2,000. The aldermen have already used up all the money they can borrow in a year. The smallpox scare alone The smallpox scare alone

ost the city \$1,500. The sixth annual reunion of the soldiers and sailors of Jackson. Eaton and Ingham counties, will be keld in Mason, Aug. 25 and 27. One hundred tents will be pitched in the court house grounds. Gov. Rich will speak.

L. Brooks, who lives near Lawton, L. Brooks, who lives hear Lawton, is 80 years old, but thinks he can't afford to live the few remaining years of his life. He cut his throat three times with a case furife. but his wife and son interfered in time to save his

Charles Louisbury was run down by two farmers and arrested at Jackson. charged with entering two farm houses north of the city and taking money, watches and other valuables. The stolen property was found on his person.

The Peninsular Car works, Detroit, opened up in all departments. The car wheel foundry has been running for some time. About 3,000 men had around the works o'clock, but only about 1,100 were put

Mrs Kitzinger, wife of Otto Kitzinger, a Manistee lumberman, was thrown from a dog eart in which she was riding, striking on her head and fracturing the base of her skull. Her physicians say those are physicians say there are no hopes for her recovery.

William O'Connor, who claims to be organizing A. P. A. lodges, attempted suicide in the county jail at Kalama-zio, by hanging by his suspenders. He was cut down just in time to save his life. He appealed piteously to be allowed to die.

Hubert Henry and Homer Dayton. 10 years old, were playing at Sher-wood, with a railroad torpedo. Henry

ning and destroyed.

THAT ORIENTAL WAR

OTHER NATIONS WILL KEEP TREATY PORTS OPEN.

United States, Great Britain, Germany and Italy United-France Makes a Demand of China-Russia Laying Deep Plans-Chinese take Jups from a British Ship.

Washington: President Cleveland has practically decided to unite with Great Britain, Germany and Italy to preserve forcibly the neutrality of what are known as the treaty ports of China during the war between that empire and Japan. The Chinese government has been fully informed of the intention of the powers through its minister at Washington, and it is inderstood that the emperor will subtit without protest to their forcible occupation of his principal ports, because he knows it would be useless to do otherwise. It is not a question of pride with him but of prudence. The Japanese government assents cheer pride with him but of prudence. The Japanese government assents cheer fully to the arrangement and has intimated that a similar occupation of her principal commercial ports would meet with no resistance.

It is said that the Russians would not be unfriendly to the arrangement, but by holding abod until the preliminaries are agreed upon she will be in a position to demand whatever concessions she requires as the price of her

naries are agreed upon sinc will be in a position to demand whatever concessions she requires as the price of her participation. The exigences of European politics make it advisable for France to know, the intentions of Russia before disclosing her own, and her situation at Tonquin and Cochin China makes it necessary for her to proceed with great caution in all that concerns Chinese affairs.

The plan for the governments named Great Bettain, Germany, Italy and the United States—to seize and occupy by their naval fiests the harbors of Amoy. Cautong, Ningpo, Chin Rlang, Foo-Choc. Shanghai, Hankow and Tien Tsin is to prevent their blockade by the Sapanese of any other interference with their foreign commerce, and

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London: The Central News has the following dispatch from Shanghai concerning the action of Chinese soldiers in seizing Japanese subjects aboard the British steamer Chung King: "The the British steamer Chung King: The British steamer Chung King arrived in port today. The captain says that while his ship was at Tungku, on the gulf of Pechili. Chinese soldiers came aboard her with the arowed purpose of seizing the Japanese passengers. They found 60 Japaneses mostly women and children, and at once began to hunt them down. They parsued the Japanese all over the resel, bound them hand and foot as soon as caught and flong them over the set, count and flung them over the wharf. Li Hung Chang, when informed of this violation of the British flug commanded that the Japanese be returned at once to the Chung King, and that the soldiers who made the raid be numished exercity.

punished severely.

The Kow Shing Trouble. London: 'A dispatch to the Times, from Slianghai says that the viceroy, Li Hung Chang, expects the British government will claim compensation for the relatives of the victims of the for the relatives of the victims of the sunken transport Kow Shing and also for the owner of the cargo, who were under the protestion of the British, flag when the Kow Shing was suns. Li flung Chang estimates the indem-nity due to China from Japan on ac-count of the Kow Shing affair at \$3,-550 con. 500,000.

London: Two fast vessels have

England flying the Spanish flag. Another one will follow in a short time. These three vessels are partly fitted out as cruisers and will be transferred on the high seas to the Japaneso government. Their equipment will be completed in Japan. All munitions of war nowloading for both Japan and China clear under Spanish and Portuguese flags.

Want to Fight for Japan.

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the Japanese government in the pres-ent war with China have been received ent war with China have been received at the Japanese legation here. They come from nearly every part of the United States. Valentine Nowacki, the leader of the foreign forces of the coke strikers about Connellsville, Pa. proposes to make an offer to the Javanese government to furnish 5,000 soldiers for use in their war against China. The Slavs have been trying for some time to find a place to go leave the coke regions. Nowacki is a soldier, and so, it is claimed, every adult foreign coke striker in the adult foreign coke striker in the egrous injuries.

A storm at Belding burned some of the electric light wires and a part of the town was left in darkness. The barn of Charles Hagadorn, with his whole erop of grain and hay, together with four horses, was structured. anxious to go.

ning and destroyed.

The dwelling barn, 900 bushels of wheat, two horses and all the farm implements belonging to Horace Pennock, near Hickory Corners, Barry county, was burned. The family barely escaped in their night clothes with their lives. Loss, 83,000; insured.

Since 1834 the 10 largest cities of Michigan have toade gains in population as follows: Grand Rapids, 90.9 per cent; Detroit, 79.3 per cent; Lansing, 737 per cent; Port Huron, 74.6 per cent; Kalamazoo, 58.8 per cent; Rattle Creek, 54.5 per cent; Jackson, 54.3 per cent; Auskegon, 13.4 per cent; Saginaw, 4.3 per cent; and Bay City, 2.1 per cent.

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SENATE - 128 day — But one more appropriation bill—the denciency—remains to be noted on by the Senate, the sundry civil bill having been passed after a three days discussion. The most important amendments adopted were selected and the senate to which the desertions of desert, heads to the same to which the deserting a days as well us to Nobraska. Kannass Tudo, Arbona, New Mexico and Okiaho ma. Among the petitions bresented was one from members of the "United States industrial army," now encumped near Washington, which for the period of the "United States industrial army," now encumped near Washington, which for the conference on the "Justice of Columbia appropriation bill was agreed to The Temper of the conference and the bill the conference and the bill the senate to be senate by Mit, Washipura from the committee on agriculture, and placed or the Eslender. House, The conference feeted to inadequate to accomplish the desired reform. House, There was not much of general laters in the floure. The conference feeter is a senate to elections then called up the committee on election case of Moore vs. Function and a resolution was adopted declaring Mr. Moore (Denn. Incl.), chairman of the committee on report on the Indian appropriation bill. The report was agreed to Jand another conference was ordered on the romaining points of the appropriation bills was elsewed of these two desired. SENATE, -1250 day. - The last of the appre

SENATE.—1934 day.—The last of the appro-priation bills was disposed of then the deal clency bill was passed. No other business of particular importance. House.—A large por-tion of the day was spent in discussing two bills, one for the reclusion ratio of the rathway mail cleras and one forthe clussification of olerks 21 ths, first and second-cless postonices. But heither was geted upon—the conference report on the river and harbor bill was agreed to with-out division. conference report of the river and harpor bill for the consideration of which the Sepate 前長 for the consideration of which the Sepate (Me., being been temporarily, withcrews private periods below the considered and 37 were passed findeding one granting a position to the video of the Arcic explorer. Lieut, frederich Schrauka. Several plue bills were passed, the two prominent being a Sepate till to amend the quarantie regulations so far as they apply to ressets plying between United States ports of one near the frontier, and a flouge biller subject to state transfor mational bank notes and United States that the state of the subject to state transfor mational bank notes and United States the state of the subject to state the state of the subject to state the subject of the subject to state the subject of the

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SENATE—199th day.—The Senate held a short and uninteresting session. The most important event was the passage of a geogenical distribution directing the President to take steps for the release of rAmerical citizens confined in the Island, of Cuba for participation in recent rebellions. The carry adjournment was due to a desire to avoid irritating remarks which it was incorbit on the Democrate side, would probably be heard later in the day from Republican Senators and high field to a obbate, which at the present time, when feeling is running high anust prove disagreeable. House, Adjor a rather uninteresting session the Bouse of journment the derivations of the odjournment causes. The unnouncement was greeted with cheers on the Republican side. SENATE.-199th day.-The Senate held a shor

2,000 JAPS KILLED.

A Land-Battle at Tash in Results in Defeat of the Japanese.

of the Japanese.

Shanghi: An official telegram received from Tien Tsin says that two battles were fought July 27 and July 28, at Yashan, and the Japanese, were repulsed with a loss of over 1,000 men. The Japa retreated to Scoul. Twenty, thousand Manchurian Chinese troops have prossed the Korean frontier and

that the Japanese fleet is concentrat-ing its strength at Kanghwa, an island at the mouth of the Seoul river, and that a great naval fight is expected shortly. The whole Chinese fleet is shortly assembled near there and a decisive

naval battle is imminent.

A dispatch from Berlin says: "It is reported that China has made several fresh concessions to Russia with re gard to the Famirs as an inducement for Russian assistance in the conflict.

Marc Bloodshed in Korea.

Berlin: The Chinese minister here claims to have received an official dis-parch stating that the Chinese ironelad warship Ting-Yuen rammed and sunk a Japanese warship off Jerome Gulf on July 29. The Ting-Yuen is an armored steel battleship, the exact duplicate of the Chen-Yoen which it was at first reported had been sunk by the Japanese, but which, as it after-ward turned out, escaped from the naval battle badly damaged.

Burglars Shot at Toledo.

Vernon Riley was instantly killed at Toledo while foreing an entrance into the residence of Clifford Eddy, at 306 South street. Robert Hodges, Eddy's brother-in-law did the shooting. The house had been entered twice recently and Medicar was recognized there. and Hodges was sieeping there, the family being away. He heard the men enter, and fired four shots in the dark. Riley was shot through the brain, and John McGowan, his companion, was shot through the shoulder. Hodges was arrested, but immediately released.

Benton Harbor lady bicyclists are adopting the bloomer costume.

ANOTHER BOND ISSUE? That is a Question Now Agitating Finan-

clai Circles-The Surplus Very Low. cial Circles—The Surplus Very Low.

Washington: The question of another band issue is being discussed among treasury officials. The fact that the gold reserve has fallen to \$22,000,000, which is \$11,000,000 less than the amount of the reserve at the time of the fond issue last. February, is being used as an arguizent in favor of a new issue. The treasury figures show that there is now in this country. show that there is now in this country. and that there is mostly with this country, at least a six months supply of sugar, so that little may be expected from that source. This is also true of whistly. The statistics of the internal revenue bureau show that the tax revenue bureau show that the fax aiready has been paid npon over 13. 600,000 gallous of whisky in excess of the amount upon which the tax had been paid one rear ago. Therefore but little relief may be expected from revenues before December. The only recourse, therefore, it is contended, will be to a bond issue, and there are many well informed persons who believe that if this congress does not pass a prohibitive resolution before adjournment \$50,000,000 or more will soon be issued. That there would be no difficulty in placing any reasonable amount even at the premium exacted in February seems apparent from the in February, seems apparent from the fact that the February bonds are being

Tried to Kob an Express

sold at a gremium of 1.27 per cent.

An attempt was made late at night to hold up the Lake Shore express train at Kessler, Ind., upon the identical spot that the train was held up last fall. The train was just approaching a split switch at Kessler when the ing a split switch at Kessler when the engineer noticed that the witch was turned so as to run the train on the siding. A big obstruction of ties and lumber was piled upon the siding a few rods ahead of his engine. The obstruction did not appear to be impassable, and the engineer put on all the esteam and dashed through the split switch at a high rate of speed. As the train passed the obstruction the engineer noticed a group of masked men, and as the engine cleared the brack of all obstacles the world-be highwaymen, fired several shots into the train, none of which, however, took effect. The United States express car was attached to the train and had on board a large amount of money. It is thought that this was known to the desperadoes who attempted to hold up the train.

U. S. Consul Coderwood Dead.

F. B. Underwood: the United States council in Leith, the seaport of Edin-burgh, Scotland, died of blood poison ing. Mr. Underwood's death was not unexpected, as he had been suffering. for some time past. He was a resident of Boston

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WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE.

New York.—Dun's review of trade says:
An important change in the state of business is
near at hand! Congress will act on the tarif
question, one way or the other within a week.
If it passes the pending bill, or if it fails, in
either-case the definite basis for future business will enable many to act who are now
waiting. Whether the one course or the other
would stimulate the greater increase, it is
certain that either would give relief from present paralyzing uncertainties, and cause some
increase in business as least for a time. So
much business has been deferred during the
past year and myrchandise stocks have been
so reduced that the mere approach of a decision, without certainty what it is to be, has encouraged large preparation for increased busidoss. In applie of outgoing gold and sinking
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some injury to crops and increased trouble in
the coke regions, the tone and the outlook are
more hopeful. Recovery in iron manufacture
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United States against 436 last year. Hin Canana against 53 last year.

New York.—Bradstreet's weekly review says: While little significance is attacked to the moderate improvement in trade at San Francisco. This bear and Baltimore, when it is say that the says are the says in a say that the says are the says in a say that the says are the says in a say last year, contrasted with the Jara in say last year, contrasted with the says in a say gregates larger than those in June a year ago, it is perceived that there are influences at work at the interior favoring an Increase in work at the interior favoring an Increase in the volume of business. Whese has advanced in sympathy with corn, on increased cathers and reports of crop damage from abroad while corn's sharp advance is due partly to exaggerated bediens of damage in drought. There is little likelihood, of the corn crop being smaller than in either of the two preceding years, notwithstanding our advices of 55 percent damage in that we have continued actions. Southern grop prospects generally crost section. Improvement autounced in general trade at San Francisco is in part based on interest manifested in the war in Asia.

Love's Question. dsk me: Will I love you always

Oh, heart of mine, that can not answer And sure! I can not tell, yet this I

That now I love you best of all below. I know but this, that with thee by my

The moments set to sweetest music glide;
And when thou art away, I only know
I live for thinking 'twill not long be so!

I know but this, that if I had to choose
Twirt all the world and tace, the
world Td lose.
Yet, tosing all the world, and gaining

thee. I'd win the whole—thou art the world to me.

You ask me: Will it always be so strong? I can not tell, yet it has been so long, So long, dear love, think 'twill always Through life and death, aye, through eternity:—Cincinnati Tribune.

A STUPID SAGE.

It was a charmingly mild and baliny day. The sun shone beyond the orchard and the shade was cool inside. A light breeze stirred the boughs of the old apple tree under which are philosopher sat. None of these things did the philosopher notice, unless it might be when the wind blew about the B has not."

Reaves of the large volume on his B has not."

Knees, and he had to find his place again.

The girl sat down just opposite to the distribution of the distributio

to ask you's she began, tugging at a tuft of grass. "and it's very difficult. and fon mustral tell any one I asked fon at least I father you didn't "I shall not speak of it, indeed I shall probably not remember it," soid

the philosopher.
"And you wustin't look at me, please
while I'm asking you."
"Leon't think I was looking at you."

but if I was I beg your pardon, said the philosopher, apologetically. She pulled the tuttoof grass right out of the ground and lung it from her with all her force.

man-" she began. Suppose a man o taat not right" "No,

"You can take any hypothesis you please," observed the philosopher, "but you must verify it afterward, of course."

"Oh: do let me go on. Suppose a girl. Mr. Jerhingham I riish you wouldn't

nod,"
"It was only to show that I followed. Oh, of course, you follow me, as

you call it. Suppose a girl had two lovers you're nodding again. or, I cught to say, suppose there are two mea who might be in love with a girl. two?" asked the philosopher. Only

"You see any number of men might be

on one with—"
"Oh, we can leave the rest out" said
Miss Mar, with a sudden dimple; "they
don't matter." Very well, said the philosopher,

they are irrelevant, we will put them uside."

uside."
"Suppose then that one of these men was, sh. awfully in love with the girl, and and proposed, you know."
"A moment," said the philosopher, opening a note-book. Let me take opening a note-book. Let me to down his proposition. What was it

"Why, proposed to her—usked her to marry him." said the girl, with a stare. "Dear me! How stupid of me! I forgot that special use of the word. Yes?

The girl leves him pretty well, and her people approve of him and all that.

you know."
"That simplifies the problem," said
the philosopher, nodding again.
"But she's not in—in love with him.
you know. She doesn't really care for
him—much. Do you understand." n-much. Do you understand?" Perfectly. It is a most natural state of mind.

Well, then, supposing that there's enother man what are you writing?
"I only put down (B)—like that,"
pleaded the philosopher, meekly exhibiting his note book.

She looked at him in a sort of helpless exasperation, with just a smile some where in the background of it. "Oh, you really are—" she exclaim-

"But let me go on. The man is a friend of the girl's; he's very clever—on fearfully clover; and he's rather that

down."

"It is certainly not very material."

admitted the philosopher, and he crossed out "handsome." "Clever" he left. all likely to—to change?"

"And the girl is most awfully—she admires him tremenduously; the thinks is. But if he is an able man, with inhim just the greatest man that ever telloculal investment and the greatest man that ever tellocular in piece. The girl piece ed a dandedion in pieces. After a long pause she asked:

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him just the greatest man that ever lived you know. And she-she " The girl paused.
"Tm following," said the philosopher,

with pencil poised.

"She'd think it better than the whole world it-if she could be anything to him. you know."

pose I do. "You spoke rather vaguely, you

The girl cast one glance at the philosopher as she replied:
"Well, yes, I did mean become his

wife." "Yes. Well?" "But," continu

"Nes, went" continued the girl, starting on another tuft of grass, "he desu't thing much about these things. He "Nes her I think he likes her"." "Well, doesn't dislike her." suggested the philosopher. "Shall we call him

indifferent? "I don't know. Yes, rather indifferent. I don't think he thinks about it, you know. But she she's pretty. You

necen't put that down."
"I was not about to do so," observed

the philosopher.
"She thinks life with him would be just heaven; and—and she thinks she would make him awfully happy. She would—would be so proud of him, you

"I see. Yes?"

"And—I don't knew how to put it, quite—she thinks that if he ever thought about it at all, he might care

"I mak." he pronounced. "that it is very possible he would. I can well imagine it."

for her; because he doesn't care for anybody else; and she's pretty—"

You said that before "Oh, dear! I dare sny I did. And most nich care for somebody, don't they? some girl, I mean.". "Most men, no doubt," conceded the "Well, then, what had she ought to

do? It's not a real thing, you know, Mr. Jerningham. It's in in a novel I was reading." She said this hastily, and blushed as she spoke. Dear me! And it's quite an interesting case. Yes, I see. The question is, Will she act most wisely in accepting

the offer of a man who loves her ex-ceedingly, but for whom she entertains only a moderate affection.

Yes, Just a liding. He's just a triend.

Exactly. Or in marrying the other

whom she loves ex-"
That's not it. How can she marry He hasn't he hasn't asked here you

"True I forgot Let us assume, though for the moment, that he has asked her. She would dren have to consider which marriage would proba-lify be productive of the greater sum

"Oh, but you needn't consider that." But it seems the best logical order. We can afterward make allowance for the element of uncertainty caused Oh, no. I don't want it like that."

know perfectly well who I snow perfectly well what she'd do if he the other man, you know asked her."

You apprehend that— "Never mind what "Never mind what I apprehend. Take it just as I told you."
"Yery good. A has asked her hand, B has not."

es. Not perfect, because of -E "Quite so, quite so; but still a fair

amount of happiness. Is it not so?" = "I don't=well, perhaps." "On the other hand, if B did not ask: her, we are to postulate a higher de-gree of happiness for her?! 'Yes, please, Mr. Jerningham—much

For both of them?"

"For her. Never mind him."

Very well. That again simplifies the problem. But this asking her is a 'Yes, that's all?'

The philosopher spread out his hands. "My dear young lady," he said, "it becomes a question of degree. How probable or improbable is it?" 'I don't know. Not very probable-

less "...". ınless "Ulless he did happen to notice, you

"Ab. yes. We supposed that. If he thought of it, he would probably take the desired step at least, that he might be led to do so. Could she not-er-in-

diente her preference."
"She 'might try-no, she couldn't do
niuch. You see, he-he doesn't think
about such things."

"I understand precisely And seems to me Miss May, that in that very fact we find our solution."

Do we?" she asked.

"Do we?" she asked.
"I think so. He has eridently no na-tural 'inclination roward her—perhaps not lowerd marriage at all. Any feel-ing aroused in him would be necessarishallow and in a measure, artificial and in all likelihood, purely temporary.
Moreover, if she took steps to arouse
his attention one of two things would be likely to happen. Are you following

Tes. Mr. Jerningham.

Either he would be repelled by her operatures—which you must admit is not improbable—and then the position rould be unpleasant, and even degrading to her, or, on the other hand, he might through a mistaken feeling of galiantry-

"Through what?"

"Through a mistaken idea of politeness, or a mistaken view of what was kind, allow kimself to be drawn into a connection for which he has no genuine liking. You agree with me that one of other of these things would be likely? You agree with me that one or did come to care for her.

Ah you return to that hypothesis. I think it's an extremely functive one-No. She needn't marry A, but she must let B alone."

The philosopher closed his book, took friend of the girl's; he's very clever—
on fearfully clover, and he's rather them, and leaned back against the bandsome. You needn't put that trank of the apple tree. The girl pick down."

is. But if he is an able man, with in-tellectual interests which engross him-a man who has chosen his path in life —a man to whom woman's society is not a necessity—"
"He's just like that," said the girl as necessity-

she bit the head off a daisy. vorld if—if she could be anything to am, you know."

"You mean become his wife?"

"Well, of course, I do—at least, I suppose I do."

"I see all the philosopher. "I see not the reason for supposing that his feelings will change."

"And would you advise her to marry the other—A?"
"Well, on the whole, I should. A is a good fellow (I think we made A a

ood fellow); he is a suitable match his fove for her is true and genuine—"
"It's tremendors!"
"Yes—and—er—extreme. She likes

him. There is every reason to hope that her liking will develop into a sufficiently deep and stable affection. She will get rid of her folly about B and make A a good wife. Yes, Miss May, make A a good wife. Yes, Miss May, if I were the author of your novel I should make her marry A, and I should

call that a happy ending."
"Don't you think that perhaps if B found out afterward—when she had married A, you know—that she cared for him so very, very much he might be a little sorry?"

"If he were a gentleman he would regret it deeply." "I mean sorry on his own account; that-that he had thrown away all that,

The professor looked meditative.
"I taink," he pronounced, "that it is

"I might never find snybody to love AROUND THE CAMPFIRE. film like that again," she said, gazing on the gleaming paddock.

"He probably would not," agreed the nhile and most people like being loved, don't they?".
"To craye for love is an almost uni

versal instinct, Miss May."
"Yes, almost," she said, with a dreary little smile. "You see, he'll get old and-ard have no one to look after him."

"He will?"

"And no home."
"Well, in a sense, none," corrected the philosopher smaling. "But really you'll frighten me. I'm a backelor myself, you know, Miss May."
"You'll are with the proof of the control of the proof of the control of the proof of the control of the proof of

Yes," she whispered, just audibly. "And all your terrors are before me "Well, unless—"

Oh, we needn't have that 'unless,' " lughed the philosopher, cheerfully. There's no unless about it, Miss

May."

The girl Jumped to her feet, Lr an instant she looked at the philosopher. She opened her lips as it to speak, and at the thought of what lay at her tongue's tip her face grew red. But the philosopher was gazing past her, and his eyes rested in calm contemplation on the cleanure moddock.

on the glenning paddock.

"A bequifful thing sunshine, to be sure" said he.

"Her face faced awny in paleness; her lips closed. Without speaking she furned and walked slovely away, her head drooping. The philosopher heard the rustle of her sight, in the long grass of the orchard; he watched her for a few moments. w moments.

ew moments.
"A pretty, graceful creature," said he, with a smile. Then he opened his book, took his pencil in his hand and find a his hand and Slipped in a careful forefuger to mark the fly leaf. The sun had passed mid heaven and began to descend west-ward before hemisished the book. Then he stretched timself and looked at his watch. Good gracious, 2 o clock it shall be late for lunch! and he hurried

o his feet. — He was very late for lunch. "Everything's cold." walled the bost-Where have you been, Mr. Jern-

ess. Where mayer you ingham?"
"Only in the orchard—reading."
"Only in the orchard—reading."

And you've missed Mar!".
Ald you've missed Missed Missed Misse Mar? How do you mean? I had a long tilk with her this morning a most interesting talk."
But you weren't here to say goodby. Now, you don't mean to say that, you do you to you the was leaving by the 2 o'clock train? What a man you are?"

"Dear me! To think of my forgetting the paid the philosopher, shamefaced-

ly. "She told me to say good by to you:

"She's very kind. I can't forgive myself." His hostess looked at him for a moment then she sighed, and smiled and

ighed again. "Have you everything you want?" sbe asked:

she asked:
"Everything, thank you," said he sitting down opposite the cheese and dropping his book, the thought he would just run-through the inst chapter again) against the loaf, "everything in again, against the loar, "everyman in the world that I want, thanks."

His hostess did not tell him that the girl had come in from the apple or-chard and ran lessily up stairs lest her friend should see what her friend did see in her eye. So that he had no isospicion it all that be had received an

offer of marriage and refused it he did not refer to anything of this Bori paused topice in his reading when he pause and exclaimed:

"I am really sorry I missed Miss May: That was an interesting case of But I gave the right answer. The girl ought to marcy A.". And the girl did -

IN HAPPY PARAGUAY.

The Women Are Lithe and Graceful and Wear White Dresses.

The women have well-modeled limbs, voluptuous, lustrous eyes and are of every color, from mahogany to the white and pink complexion of the fairest Anglo-Saxon. The dress of a Paragunyan woman consists merely of a snow white tunic, coming down to the snow-white tunic, coming down to the knees, and a white shawl. These women are bare-footed. They stalk through the streets with a soft, supple," parther-fike tread that is most beautiful, for they do not indulge in high-heeled boots and stays, but step out as lete herself might have done, quite unimpeded by their simple dress, which is merely a short tunic tied around the is merely a short unite tied around the the guests found it hard to resist and adonued with the pretty the guests found it hard to resist, rative line. These times have short was a small hit of fair bacon, about sleeves and very low necks, and reveal three inches square, that lay on top the statuesque shoulders and breasts of the large cabbage. Now bacon rather more than would be considered was as rare in the Confederate came

delicate in Europe.
This mild race lives principally on oranges, pempicips, cassava and other oranges, pampkins, cassava and other fruits and regetables, being almost vegetarians. Many are the virtues of these paor, brave Paraguayars; they are hospitable, kindly, honest and, though mairiage is looked upon as an unnecessary, prelude to to young people starting housekeeping together, they are remarkably constant in their attachments. The Paraguayan girls are like Byron's savage heroines—taithful unto death, soft as doves, but reedy to give up their lives for their mates. What I priticularly remarked was the jovial gay nature of this amiable and innocent race.—Knight's "Cruise of the Falcon." -Knight's "Cruise of the Falcon."

A large crawlish was recently caugh alive on the Guernsey coast (Europe), and has been placed in the Jersey equation. From head to tail it measures two feet, and from tip of horns to to of tail it measures four feet four inche

hops like a kangaroo, never using its like a kanguroo, never using its A writer in a turf journal gives the

A writer in a turf journal gives the following rule to estimate the height in colt will grow to. Take a colt at any time between 6 weeks and 1 year, stand him on a level surface so that he will stand naturally, then measure the distance from the hair of his hoof to his taree joint, and for every inch or fraction thereof he measures he will be hands high when matured. If he measures fifteen inches he will grow to he ures lifteen inches he will grow to be fifteen hands high; if 15 1-2 inches he will grow to be 15 1-2 hands high, and

SOME REMINISCENCES FROM THE VETERANS.

When the East Man's Mustered Out— The Strangs Thing That Happened ut Pithole the Kight Lincoln Was Shot— Lee's Christmas Dinner.

Was It a Coincidence?

'I may lorget all of the numerous remarkable and startling incidents that were a part of the ploneer development of the Pensylvanta oil regions and I have forgotten many of them, but there is one that is indelibly im pressed upon my mind as it no doubt s on the mind of every surviving participant in the doings of those lively days, said one of those old-timers "The famous old Homestead well, there oil was struck in the early part of 1865; was the gusher that started the rush to Pithole creek and brought into existence in the wilderness of 20,000 inhabitants almost as quickly as it could have been done by the magic of Aladdin's lamp. John Wilkes Booth was on a visit to the oil country about that time looking for in-

war was over, among the hundreds of flags that were floated in Pithole as evidence of the joy that was felt orei the great event was one, from the top of the derrick at the Homestead well When, quickly following these glad tidings, the terrible news was received of the assassination of Presi-dent Lincoln, every one of these flags except one was lowered to half-mast as a mark of the people's morning for the martyred chief. That one has was the one that had been raised for the martyred chief. over the Bomestead well in rejoicing over the homestead well in rejoiems for the triumph of our arms the well of which the presidents assassin was part owner. Why was that flag-unlowered? Recause on the evening of April 14, 1865, at the very minute that Booth fired his fatal shot at the president an explosion as of a clap of thunder shook Pithole City and engry flames instantly wrapped the lomestead well from base to summit. When the sad news was received at Pitholo of the death of President Lincoln the town was overhung with pall as black as night from the smoke that rose from the rains of the well that had poured money into the assessin's hands; money, no doubt which he used in laying out and perfecting his immederous aplans. fing that had finated from the der cick was consumed with the rest of

the property.
Of course, matter-of-fact people at Pithole and elsewhere in the region said that the explosion that made a consuming pullar of fire and a pall of moke of the Homestean well would bave occurred just the same if the president had not been assassinated, but they were few compared with those who declared that the coincidence was too startling and appalling to have been other than a visitation of the wrath of Providence against the wretched Booth," wretched Booth, And they are a good many hard-headed folks who hold to that opinion still."

Lee's Christmas Dianer.

As the fortune of war had favored his larder, through some skillful foraging of Ephråim, a negro, who

his faithful cook, body servant ... whiter, General Les invited several officers to dine with him on Christmas day, 1864, says the Courier Journal The lucky recipients of the timely invitation were five in number, all officess of distinction, among them Generals Longstreet, Gordon and Ker-shaw. They were all on time when the dinner was called. It was served on a rough pine table, without a cover, in General Lee's weather-beaten tent. It consisted of boiled cabbage and eight or ten boiled sweet pototoes and a dish of rice cooked dry. The piece de resistance, which indeed as are roses on the northern hilltops in December. You can imagine, therefore, the self-restraint exercised by each guest as he declined in turn a slice of the delectable ment proffered by his host, who held the carving knife and fork ready to cut and help

It was observed that when the general, after helping to the cabbage, said to the guest whose plate Ephraim held out, "Allow me to help you to a elice of the bacon?" the devoted old servitor's hand trembled greatly. In act, he seemed to be in a state of de cided fright. The high military rank of the guests would not account for his trepidation, for he daily served near a master who outranked them all. There was no splendor left in the tracery of faded gold lace on their battle-stained uniforms to duzzle bisseves and cause them to roll while its girth is eighteen inches. About and giance from bacon to guest, Kentucky's latest freak productions and from guest to bacon, as each in the animal kingdom are a lamb with answered the half-question with the four extra legs sticking up from its words, "No, thank you, general." back, and another that resembles and The discomposure of the serving man about and giance from bacon to guest, The discomposure of the serving man was all the more striking from its contrast with the serene, self-poised

dignity of his master. Dinner over, the general and his quests retired from the tent, but as they passed out, General Lee turned and said in a low tone, "Ephraim, we nave another cabbage, have we not?"

"The answer was, "Yes, sir, Mass Bob, we's got anadder cabbago, sah." "Then. Eobraim," said the general save the piece of bacon to cook with that cabbage."

The prompt and decisive reply was, "No, sah, Mass Bob, I can't do dat. I

Jis borrow dat place of bacon for sea weak All Ovel sonin' from a friend ober dar in Rich mon', and I don' gib up my parole of Hot weather always has a weakening, cold honor dat Pli gib blim back dat same talling effect, especially when the blood is the bacon what I borrow."

The amount of the system poorly nowables to the system poorly nowables.

The general consented at once to the return of the bacon.

The Veteran Saw It All. An old man with silver hair was led An old man with allves hair was led by taking Bood's Sare into the cyclorams of Gottysburg, in parilla strength will be limstred and the whole miss in a jaintty gipty hat and dress bayintygorated. People and sat down while she described to who take Hood's Sarappenna are air him the features of the picture in detail, becasionally asking her a ques-tion or shaking his head slowly, as if in doubt as to the accuracy of her account. She had described to him in her own way the on-rush of Pick-ett's men and the hand-to-hand conflict at the stone fence where the Pennsylvania veterans met the charge of the Southerners, when he asked. But where's the artillery, Mog?"

"Oh, you mean the big guns. They are over there on the hill in a row." 'All in a row?" he asked.

"Yes," she replied. He shook his head. 'Look round, said he. There must be some more that are not in line."

"Yes," she said. "There are some

down here, but they are all upset and seem to be broken. I think they are bursted.

"Is that where the men are coming over the stone wall?" Yes, grandpa" :

Yes, granapa 'Isthere's grove of trees?' 'Yes, granapa. It seems to be full 'Yes, granapa. It seems to be full of men, but the smoke is so thick you can not see them.".
"Oh, Fcan see them!" he cried.

It was then noticed by several people who were listening to him that he was blind. The little girl said: Oh, no grandpa, you can't see thom?"
'Yes I can." he answered. "I can see them very well, and the broken

cannon, to The child looked at him with innocent surprise as she said: "You are Joking dow!"

joining now."
"No, my dear." replied the old man.
"No. That was the last thing I aver saw on earth. There mas a caisson exploded there just this side of that fence, and that was the last terrible picture I ever saw for it was then I lost my eyesight, and I have never got the picture of it out of my mind."

- American Tribune.

When the Last Man's Mastered Out. When the list man's mustered out, and his life detail is o'er, When the echoes of the batt's Fill the lishes of peace he more,

When the stary of the heroes
Who gave all to save the land
Will be treasured as the record
of an action brive and grand.

Centuries may pass in column.
Deed\$ will yet the glory chim.
Due the patriot and the soldler,
Though forgotten beginning. EThough for otten becach name.
As one unknown coins also plus where the wild flowers mately wave
Naw-receive vicarious honor
From the land they fouch to save,
So will rise the future a plaudite.
Though the names are all left out.
From this peacetal land united.
When the last man's mustered out.

Would it not be sometimaz grander, More of credit to this land, If to every needs soldier It would now extend a hand When euch dollar thus expended. Helps allowate distress. Causing all shose who receive

A just government to bless—
Thus reducing want and sorrow.
Thus dispolitancers and doubt—
That to walf and grant high binds. When the last man's mustered -- National Tribun

A Fort on Wheels. Movable coast defenses in the form of an armored railway train were the subject of recent experiments on a branch line of the London, Brighton a South Coast railway in England. The train consisted of an ordinary lo comotive, two cars for the men and s specially constructed car with a turntable pivoted on the center of its truck, upon which a forty-pound gun and gun carriage were mounted. The turntable was protected on three sides by a steel plating six feet high and the gun was fired through an aperture in the plating. Various devices for insuring the stability of the train against the recoil of the gun abandoned as unnecessary were: Eleven rounds were fired seaward and in no case did the recoil do any disturbance of the car upon which the gun was mounted. Neither was any strain on the track perceptible.

While the gun is in action the extra cars and the engine will remain protested and concealed in a cotting, the armored car and gun being drawn out of action by means of a steel howser. There is no limit to the thickness of the protective armor around the gun, excepting the capacity of the engine to draw the weight. Indeed, a whole battery could be mounted in the manner de scribed, thus constituting a veritable fort on wheels. There are of course drawbacks to the plan; the enemy might effect a landing and destroy the track, but the atility of the idea under certain circumstances cannot be doubted.

A little five-year-old girl had been attending Sunday school for several weeks, learning weekly to repeat the golden texts. A few days ago her nother had occasion to administer a severe reproof, when the little one looked up undismayed and slowly and calmly observed: "The Lord is on my side; I will not fear." It was her golden text of the Sunday pre-

He-I had my picture taken along with Nero-my big St. Bernard, you know. May I have the pleasure of presenting you with a copy? She— Oh, I guess so, I always did admire a handsome dog.

"What's the matter, Rappid?" asked the old friend. "Got the blues?"
"Yes." "You don't owe anybody money, do you?" "No, worse than that. Somebody owes me money."

Hood's Sareaparille ures

surprised at the wonderful beneficial effects. Hood's Pills are sale, barmies, sure.

The next door neighbor of selfishness is aim It may be that the woman who gave the two hites never had very much to say in the courts.

FOR RHEUMATIEM, LUMBAGO, NEU-raigia, Cramp and Colic there is no remedy superior to the genuine Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil. A blast of 1,100 pounds of dynamits in twenty-saven holes was made re-

cently at a quarry near Providence. R. I., blowing off the Gos of the cliff and dislodging about 10,000 tons of stone, some of the blocks weighing nearly twenty five tons. The holes were twenty feet desp.

THE SECRET ART OF BEAUTY lies box in cosmetics, but is only in pure blood, and a licalthy performance of the vital-functions, to be obtained by using Bus-deck Blood Bitters.

A Welshinan proposes to build a ship that will have a speed of sixty miles an hour. The boat will be see long and fifty feet wide with a flat bottom and wedge-shaped bow and stern, of 15,000 tons displacement and with eight paddlewheels on each side, each making seventeen revolutions a minute.

Henry Schoenhals, foreman Henry Krng Packing Co. St. Joseph, Mo., uses Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil with his men for sprains, cuts, bruises, chapped hands, etc. It is the heat.

The early Greeks depended upon natural springs and custerns hewn in the Fock, but the insufficiency of the supply led to daring engineering works. As early as 625 B. C. a tannel 200 feet long, eight feet broad and eight feet high, was out through a hill which stood between Samos and z coveled supply of water. ...

cough is the preventive of consineration. The surest cough medicine in the world is Dr. Woods Norway Pine Syrup. Sold by all dealers on a guarantee of satisfaction. The great artesian well at Passy, me of the suburbs of Paris, flows

In thousands of cases the cure of a

steadily at the rate of 5,600,000 gallons a dáv: 🖫 A movement is on foot to drain the delta of the Danube and restore 14. to its condition of five centuries ago. when it was covered with forests and



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Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the yalue to health of the pure liquid larative principles embraced in the medy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting:

in the form most acceptable and pleasent to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleaning the system, dispelling colds, headaches and feverand permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weak-ening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and 31 bottles, but his manufactured by the Collifornia Richard by the Collifornia Richard.

ifactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed you will no accept any substitute if offered.







SATURDAY, AUGUST 11TH!

Boys' do you want a Sweater? well, if so bring 37c. That gets a dandy.

Do you want a Straw Hat? if so bring 25c. That gets any straw hat in the store.

My Entire Line Tan Shoes 1-2 Off To Close!

All Tan Shoes marked in Plain figures 1-2 Of

Do you wear Shirts? If so bring in 50c. That gets any Fancy Laundried Shirt in my store, former price \$1 and \$1.25. 50 ets. As ever, your business friend, carries off one.

T. G. Richardson, THE CASH.

NOVI LOCALS.

Edd. Burt spent Sunday at Saginaw. Geo. Whipple has been camping the until they got home.

last Saturday. -Charles Rennfield is the guest of his

sister, Mrs. Toneray. = 🕦 Mrs. Dawson of Milford was a guest

of Mrs. Hullet last week Thursday. Mrs. Jay Hazen attends the musical

convention this week at Bay City. Jas. Seldon is having a well dug on hie farm to drain his neighbors spring.

H. H. Jones, our busy merchant was

We have to fight fire most every day. No great damage, done yet but very

Jas. Palmer and B. McCrumb went to Detroit Tuesday with a load of

An old gentleman came near getting run over here by the 3 p. m. train a day or two ago.

Mrs. Caroline Goodell has returned from a two or three weeks stay with friends at Balem.

Those who mail so many letters on the train better patronize our accommodating postmaster.

Giris, have you got your callker frocks all "done up" ready for the socical at Mr. L. Banks' to night.

Willie Fingle is agent here for the 'Rams Horn," one of the best papers

published, if we except the Novi Record. Mrs. Mary Smith called on friends here Wednesday, and what is worse

she took some of them away with her. dav evening.

merous as some of the Novi people to an apparent well known fact that took 18 bushels out of one swamp but one thing has seemingly been done Friday and Saturday.

The Root family and Miss Bell Leav-Pontice to Cass City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jud Chapman and Mr. frequent noisy rumpuses are a pretty and Mrs. Jay Hazen took advantage of good indication that little regard is and Mrs. Jay Hazen took advantage of the excursion Studay by going to G'd Tadge to visit Mrs. Chapman's narrant paid to the respects bility of our com-Ledge to visit Mrs. Chapman's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dennis have city Mrs. Dennis underwent a success ful operation for cataract.

L. C. Perrigo and family are enjoy ing camp life at the Hnron bridge grove near Commerce lake. They intend staying a couple of weeks if they like that way of living.

There will be an ice cream social on the lawn front of Mrs. Mints Contes' residence Saturday night. Should the weather be unfavorable the social wil be held in the Methodist church.

They did not go to the bottom of the "say" like McGinty but got a little scared and fearfully wet which lasted

Mr. Brundage and svife are spending J. H. Kaple of Detroit was in Novi their vacation with their many friends at Alleu, the scene of Mr. Brundage's pastoral labors before coming to Norl. There will be morning services and S. S. at the accustomed hours during his

Tuesday Aug 6 Mrs. C. E. Goodell gave her father a pleasant surprise party, the occasion being his 80th birthday. Friends were present from Detroit, Saginaw, Poutlac and Milford, and a very enjoyble reunion was in Detroit Monday purchasing new Held, Mr. Grow wears his four score vears lightly dooking and appearing es young as many at seventy.

In regard to the item last week about the Hudson man who sent half a dollar for a "sewing machine" and received two needles and an awl, the Ann Arbor Courier's remark about that being "awl you could expect of a Hudson man "and the Record's question "Is this the last of it?"—we hope cw. It is needles to say any more about it—we see the point.

A resident of this vicinity who wasn't then) very well posted as to the possi bilities and probabilities of hammocks lay down in one the other evening to enjoy a quiet smoke. All went well until his pipe went out, when he thought he would just reach over and lay the article on the grass. After he got through standing on the back of his neck he discovered that a part of the contents of his pockets were in his sleeve. (Fact.)

Reference was recently made to the row at the hotel, and more should Mr. Dick Bloomer of Cincinnatt have been said regarding the manner who has been visiting relatives here in which the place is being conducted. the past week left for his home Sun- We can not complain of the table the bouse sets, nor the lodging accommo-Huckleberries seem to be quite nu- dations but we wish to call attention ic compliance with our laws govern ing the sale of intoxicating liquors enworth and Jay Leavenworth took viz a state license has been taken out the advantage of the excursion from and that's all. It is said that intoxicating beverages are for sale to people every day, Including Sanday, and the munity. The question arises, are our citizens all cowards? Do we propose C. T. Allen of Detroit. returned from a three months stay at (for tolerance of a thing amounts pracallow this kind of a work to go on? There are, we understand, at present three complaints in the hands of one of our justices, alleging three distinct violations of law, and we hope the same will be signed and the proper process of law be executed before this article appears. Citizenyabould either crush out an evil or throw up both hands and say, "Go for it, we will not oppose."

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

Whoop! No flies on us. Hurrah
for the Novi Record! Go away,
Farmington, don't know yah! Yog've
got some Enterprise perhaps, but
we've got a Record that's hard to beat,
to be Frank about the matter.

Last Wednesday eve Burt McCrumb

RAILHCOAD ACCIDENT.

The engineer fast asleep and ran by
a signal light. This would not have
cocurred if the engineer had taken
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better action. It is the best blood
purifier in the market. \$1 per bottle.
For sale by C. R. Stevens.

Not

E. C. Grace and daughter. Lulu were in Detroit Monday.

Mrs. E. J. Tremper reports a pleas aut visit at Pontiac.

Mrs Dr. Holcomo is visiting relelives at Toronto, Canada.

Mits Georgia Hiles is visiting riends at Northville and Novi.

John B: Pettibone and wife left Sun day for Grand Ledge to visit friends. Frank Brown of Northville was

moug Farmington friends Sunday. Mrs. Frank VanDenberg lest Saturday for an extended visit at Manistee. Emanual Ely of Bay City has been among Farmington friends for a few

Mrs. Calvin Lapham is spending a ew days with her father, Wm. Ely, at Northwille.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Farmer of Pontiac rere callers at Faamington one day

Mrs. E. M. DuBois of Detroit was a guest of J. L. Hogle and family one day last week

The annual Missionary meeting of the Baptist society was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. L. Wilber.

Mark Seely and family have been eotertaining a sister in law Mrs. Wm.

Seely of Pontice for a few days past... Mrs. Minnie Paulger passed through town Monday enroute for 'Clover Leaf's encampment at Orchard Lake

Quarlerly Conference was held Monday at 10 o'clock in the Methodist church. Rev. C. T. Allen was present. Mrs. Miller of Detroit and Mrs.

Barker of Redford were guests of J. P. Eisenlord and family one day last

Dr. and Mrs. Morse report a most enloyable visit with relatives and friends at Detroit, Wyandotte and

Charles Moore wife and child have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jenks, for the past few days, at

Mrs. Susie Lamphere of Greenfield was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Holcomb and I. C. Philbrick and wife a ert of last week.

There was a large attendance Sun. vening at the Methodist church to listen to that eloquent speaker, Rev

ion't forget the Supervisors picnic West Superior, Wis. While in that tically to a favorable proposition) to be held Wednesday Ang. 15 at Orchard Lake. As usual a most en joyable time is anticipated.

Mrs. Frank Clark and daughter of Cheboygan, who have been the guests church last Sabbath. No services were of Mrs E. J. Tremper and daughter held at the Lapham's corners church Grace, are now visiting relatives at

A lawn social under the anspices of the Ladies Union, will be held Saturday evening Aug. 11, at the residence of Blake Northrop. A good time is auticipated and all are cordially inyited.

'the Barnum and Baily show gave one of their attractive exhibits at Detroit Monday which accounts for so many of the Farmington people hav-Straits on that particular date.

Rev. D. Q. Barry entertrined the congregation at the Baptist church Sunday evening by giving gleanings from some of the eloquent speakers in sttendance at the Toronto convention. Mr. Barry was a delegate and reports most enjoyable time.

Plymouth team came to Farmington Aug. 2. and crossed bats with the anticipations. The score resulting 37 crops.

our boys played under difficulties or they would not have succemed so The DL&X will run another of their the defeated ones. 🦼

The futeral services of Mrs. Hannah 10:10 t. m., arriving at Detroitat 11:0 0 Simmons, wife of the late Joshua Sim- Returning leave Detroit at 7:00 p. m. those, were held at \$ P. Mr last freek Fiday, from the residence of her son-in-lan-C. J. Sprague, Rev. Mr. Nash officiating. The deceased has been a great sufferer for the past few years but every thing that loving hands could do was done to alieviate her her sufferings. Three sons, Wellingston and Morell of Northville, and Richmond of Richmond of Novi, and two daughters Mrs. Jef. Springer of Plymouth and Mrs. C. J. Sprague of Farmington are left to mourn their loss. A large circle of friends extend sympathy in their interred in the village cometery.

MÉAD'S MILLS.

Art Mac and George Barber went to the city Monday.

N. Taylor has gone to Marshall to learn the laundry business.

Mr.H. Green and daughter Avis attended Barnums show on Monday Mrs. Emma Barber, nee Gigur was

out to David Barbers on Tuesday, and returned to the city in the evening. A party was given on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Ralph Gibson's

birthday. He was the recipient of some presents, we hear. The windows at the school house

are to have some new shades, which will be a great addition as well as a benefit and comfort to the pupils.

Rich Benton took a short vacation and visited friends in Detroit and Monroe County the fore part of the week. We have not seen him since his return but hear he is well pleased with the country down that way, and may leave these parts.

SALEIT.

F. G. Terrill was in Detroit on Satur-

heid their last quarterly meeting for this conference—year at the Leiand church last Sabbath. No services were co. For sale by C. R. Stevens.2 or the Van Atta church.

Miss Florence Tweedale who has been spending the past two months at Cheboygan is now home, but will return some time in September. Her brother, the Dr., has commenced practice at that place.

The delegation from Salem to the county convention at Ann Arbor on Tuesday were for A. J. Sawyer for congress. Deluded people. To a man up a tree, having a clear view of the ing urgent business to the City of the situation, appearances indicate that Spalding of Monroe is next the pole and will come under the wire several necks abead.

The drouth has ceased to be a subject of conversation-too common place. Farmers are wondering where the corn and potatoes are coming from unless the rain comes soon. There is one consolatory thought about it, the wheat and cata have been secured in prime intention of winning the game. And condition. The threshing, so far as they were not disappointed in their done, turns out good yields of both

to 22 in favor of Plymouth. Let it be Sunday Excursion to the City of the Buy Dullam's Great German Isc Lite-distinctly understood however, that Straits. Straits. Straits

Do you want to go to Detroit again? popular Sunday excursious ou Augus 12. Special train leaving Plymouth at

Excursion Rates to Hackley Park if

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

For I. O. G. T. Session—sell August 13, 14 20; 21. All tickets will be good to return

until August 25. Connection is made at 3rd St. Staton Buskegon, between trains of C&WM Ry and those of the Lake Harbof R'y. Street railway cars also connect at Lake Mehigan Park with Lake Harbor R'y.

Farmers Picnic

The farmers annual basket piccie vill be held at Whitmore lake, 5aturday Aug.25.

It is expected the nominees for governor of all political parties represented in Michigan will be present and make an address which will be followed with a campaign song. A cordial invitation is hereby given to very one to come and good naturedly ally to the support of his favorite candidate.

A one fare rate has been secured on all railroads.

By order of the committee.

HENRY C. WALDRON-R. C. Reeves, President Sec'y.

PHYSICIANS OUTDONE.

My wife has been suffering with emale trouble of the severest kind for day.

The temperance sermon last Sabbath evening by Rev. Mr. Conrad at the Baptist church was quite radical, though not more so than the subject demands. A fair andience was in attendance.

The M. E. churches on this charge the last church was the continually with the best of physicians. I bought three best of Dullam's Great German Flood, Liver, Stomach attendance.

The M. E. churches on this charge the last church was the first part of the properties of the last three months, and she has had no relief. She had decorate continually with the best of physicians. I bought three best of Dullam's Great German Blood, Liver, Stomach at Kidney Cure, and Kidney Cure, and Can say today that, she is entirely cared.

W. H. Drowley. e years .I have paid twenty

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