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Big Preparations Being Made for a Great Big Time.

The Northville Gun club will give on their grounds here Thursday and is to be congratulated. Friday, Aug. 30 and 31. Elaborate invitations have been issued and every effort will be made to make the event Northville which will continue to run Holly, Milford, South Lyon, Pontiac, his time between the two institutes, Plymouth, Wayne, Monroe and Detroit are expected to be present.

Following is a complete program of the two days shoot:

THURSDAY-10.30 A. M. . Event 1, 2 and 3, each ten targets, entrance

(i p. m.)

Event 4, twenty-five targets; teams North-

Event 5, 6 and 7, each fifteen targets, entrance \$2.00.

Event S. twenty targets, three prizes. 1st. keg of powder, \$4, 2d, box cigars. \$2 50. 3d, box cartridges, 5oc. Entrance 5oc.

Event 9 and 10, each ten targets, entrance Event II, fifteen targets entrance \$1.50

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Event 4, team champion hip, three men per team; twenty-five targets per man for team 1st prize \$10, 2d \$5 3d \$3, 4th \$2

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Event 7, tuenty-rue targets, chaship. Entrance \$3 00. Event 8, twenty-five targets teams North

Event 11 f.fteen targets, entrance \$1.50

Sweepstake money will be divided mo four prizes; chimpionsh prioney into three The Parker handicap will govern all sweep-

Perrin & Tafe's livery will run a free bus between depot and hotel for all shooters, and the Park house will be headquarters.

ANOTHER YARNALL GOLD CURE.

The Second One Will Be Started in Ohio-

The Yarnall Gold Cure company of this place is about to establish another institute in Ohio It will be located at Willoughby, an ideal village of 2,000 population, located on the shores of Lake_Erie, 17 miles east of Cleveland_ It is one of the most beautiful towns in that state and seems particularly well adapted for the location of a gold The institute will find headquarters in the magnificient residence o wned by Andrews the New York millionaire, which has been vacant since the family concluded to remain in the east during the year around. Dr. Yarnall informs us the building is furnished throughout which they have leased entire for a term of years.

The people of Willoughby are certainly to be congratulated upon secur- large experience in school work, resorts on Sept. 4th. ing one of the famed Yarnall Gold and commissioner of Hillsdale county, money into their town but it will like of the subject of classification of dinner, and Traverse City for supper, wise advertise its beauty and activity district schools. The conductor is arriving at Petoskey at 9.00 P. M. throughout the Buckeye state as Superintendent E. C. Thompson, of Round trip rate \$5. nothing else can do. The institute will be the pride of the town, and it cessful experience in institute work. they will extend the hand of welcome and enouragement which Northville has always shown and still continues to show toward the parent institute here, it will make Willoughby one of the most noted towns in the state. Not only this, but it will turn many that would never otherwise have come.

The Northville institute has done much for Northville. Thousands of much as the challenged party is endollars are spent in our village every titled to choice of time, place and year by the patients for board and other expenses to say nothing of the amount paid into the institute which the editors should umpire the game to a great extent, finds its way into however. the business channels of the town through salaries paid to employes and other sources What is true of Northville will be true of Willoughby.

work. It has stood years of test in popular "7 ISLANDS" resort on Sun-Northville. Not a man, woman or day, August 26. Train will leave Ply-Plymouth at 8:54 A. M. and 10.45 child in this willage can be found to mouth at 8:15 a.m., arriving at Grand say a work except in its praise. Of its Ledge at 11 30 a.m.; returning, leave Returning, leave Island Lake at 6:30 hundreds of successful cures, some 39 at 7.00 p. m. Round trip-fare 75c. and 7:30 P. M. have been well known Northville peo- This will probably be the last opporpie, therefore the publisher knows tunity of the season to visit this resort have been made this year and good what he is talking about when speak at such low rates. It's a beautiful time will be made in both directions. ing of merits of the cure and the suc- place and a very enjoyable day may be It don't cost much to go and the cess of the Yarnall Institute.

Another thing we wish to say to

not imagine that Gold Cure patients are a lot of "bums." Not by a good deal! Bums are not the class who go to gold cures. These patients are as a rule most honored and respected citi-zens and with whom the people of any village can mingle with decorum. We have seen them here from among

the leading doctors, lawyers, merthe various cities and villages in our western states. We have seen here the sons of some of -our most distinguished statesmen, as well as men from judicial benches and the halls of their first annual shooting tournament congress. Again we say, Willoughby

This Ohio institute will of course in no way effect the parent institute at a great big success. Contestants from as heretofore. Dr. Yarnall will devote keeping both under his personal supervision.

- Council Proceedings.

An adjourned meeting of the Council was seld Monday evening, August 13, 1594.

Present, President Hutton; conncilmen Wheeler, Burgess, Clark, Dolph, Rayson Minutes of last meeting read, corrected

Soard that water pipes be extended or Rogers street and Grace avenue, was adopt

On motion druggist bonds of Asa M. Ran dolph in the sum of \$2,000, with W. G. Lapham and C. G. Harrington as surebes

on motion Marshal was instructed to use all necessary means in collecting Poll taxes and report names of delinquents at next

On motion the matter of laying sewer pipe on Wing street, was left with street commit-

ee after consulary the surveyor
On motion the committee wa to let contract for laying crocks on Wing st
Moved and supported water board be
authorized to replace about 3,000 feet crocks

authorized to replace about 3,000 feet crocks with iron pipe between reservoir and springs as recommended by said board. Carried Moved by Trustee Sessions and supported by Bargess that Coûrcil borrow three thousand dollars (\$3,000) for the purpose of replacing with iron pipe about 3,000 feet vitrated pipe in the conduct line of the village waterworks, and that the bonds of the village be issued and sold to raise said amount. Said Bonds to be payable in four equal annual payments and to bear a rate of interest not to exceed six per ceut per annum. Ayes not to exceed six per ceut per annum. Ayes (6) Wheeler, Burgess, Clark, Dolpn, Rayson Sessions. Nays, none. Morion declared

On motion the action of committee in place no fountain on Main street was approved

extend past the drinking fountain

Council adjourned. Chas. H Johnson, Clerk.

Teachers Institute.

A teachers institute for Wayne county will be held at Dearborn August 20-24. The institute begins at 10 o'clock Monday and continues till Friday p. m., at which time a County Teachers Association and Reading Circle will be formed. The instructors at the institute will

Not only will it bring much N. H. French, who has special charge Saginaw, who has had long and suc-

Every teacher wishing to do their best should be there.

We Are Challenged.

and many a dollar loose in the village not belong to any team and play a like nine of Plymouth business men. Both editors must play.—Plymouth Mail.
We accept the "stump" and mas-Both

weapons we name Northville, Monday, August 20 or 27, 3:30 p. m. We think

Sunday on Seven Islands.

The Yarnall Gold cure is no guess excursion to Grand Ledge and the troops at Island Lake. The D. L. &N. spent on the Islands.

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ickets to Traverse City and Petoskey and leturn September 4 for train No l leaving Northville at 3:48 a m. Fare \$5 for the round trip. Limited fo return to September 14, 1894.

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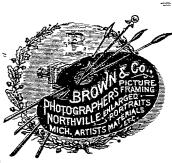
Baggage will be checked through to Petoskey or principal stations north or Baldwin at which the train will stop See hand bills or consult agents for further information, or write to GEO DIHAVEN, GPA

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MICHIGAN. nort**h**ville,

HERE is a question: If a German naval officer on board a Chinese transport which flies a British flag as a ruse is killed by the Japanese. who's offended.

SPAIN has quarantined against Marseilles, where it is reported that cholera is epidemia. likely to have any effect on Ameri-can citizens, however, further than to make them drop the beautiful French city out of their proposed summer tour.

A young laly who is a cousin of Charlotte Cushman savel another girl from drowning at Bay Ridge, Mass., the other day, after a strong man hampered by too much clothing had failed. The heroine of the dramatic deed was, fortunately, in her bathing suit

An American woman who has taken a castle at Bayrauth for the opera season has excited the admiration of the town folk on account of her retinue of servants and horses the number and elegance of which have drawn from the envious the suggestion that she intends to run a circus in the festival playhouse after the opera is over. 😁

ITALTANS say that although very good macareni is made in this country, it lacks some of the qualities that belong to the best imported macaroni. Surely, the flour is better in the domestic article and the holes are quite as symmetrical. Perhaps the American article may be a thought cleaner. Yes, there may thought cleaner. Ye be something in that

THE late strike has inspired the nuse of Kudzard Kipling we sing of the American in this wise: That hads him flout the law he makes

That bids him make the law he flouts, Till, dazed by many doubts, he wakes The drumming guns that—have no doubt

One of these drymming guns which has no doubts about it should be trained on this poet.

It is now said that the local managers all over the country are insisting that that eminent actor. James J. Corbett, shall fight Jackson or that they will scale down his percentage as a theatrical attrac-tion from 65 or 75 per cent to 45 or 50. It will thus be seen that the relations of pugilism to the stage are closer than most people have

Convent upon the unsportsman like conduct of the prince of Wales in sailing his Britannia over the course without a competitor is based upon misconception. With his small salary and large family-and expens ive tastes he must do something to make both ends meet, and pot-hunting with a yacht is not the most discreditable of methods. It is better than baccarat, at all eyents.

One advantage of an oriental war is the amount of business it makes for occidental nations in the manufacture of deadly implements. We can do China a great favor and our-selves one only a few degrees smaller by returning to her at a agure slightly below cost_the homicidal firecrackers and things that an enlarged national wisdom caused us to leave unconsumed on and after the Glorious Fourth.=

MASSACHUSETTS abolished coroners inquests six years ago, replacing them with a system of medical examination, and the change has worked well. A movement for the same purpose in New York is meet ing with much favor and it is likely to succeed. It really looks as if the old-time coroner must go, and with him will pass away one of the most fruitful themes for jests that newspaper paragraphers were ever blessed with.

DR. A. L. BLANCHARD, PHYSICIAN AND Surgeon. (Formerly of St. Clair Springs, Mich) Office and residence over C. R. Stevens' drug store, Northville, Mich. Calls attended or promptly day or night. propelled by Concord gas" is utterly incomprehensible to the young men and maidens of modern Boston, to whom the Concord school is history (if anything). They are all wrapped up in golf, riding, bicycles, Shelley, Rudyard Kipling and the sweating system, and none of them would know a blue-stocking if they should

> FARNERS whose cornfields suffered from drouth may be interested to know how to produce a shower artificially. Professor Sanford of Stanficially. Professor Sanford of Stan-ford university explains how this can be done by sending up liquid carbonic acid and allowing it to ex-pand and cool the air. The process is simple enough, but the fact that to secure a quarter of an inch of rain costs \$600,000 an acre may tend to prevent the method from becoming immediately popular in farming communities.

"FRUITARIANS" are the latest novelty in this world of cranks. They are ascetic beings, who consider modern civilization far too luxurious. and there'ore agree to live upon nothing but fruit and water, to live in bare huts without any comforts and to wear as little clothing as pos-

SAILOR SUPERSTITIONS.

HAD STRANGER FORMS EARLY DAYS THAN NOW.

Stolen Wood Mortised Into the Keel to Make the Vessel Faster-Lawyers and Women Looked at With Disfavor on Sailing Vessels.

Lieutenant J. D. Jr old Kelley gives an interesting Chapter of "Su-perstitions of the Sea" in the Cen-After studying them fairly well, he doubts if modern sailors are more superstitious than any other class with equal training and oppor tunities In earlier days superstition was as much a part of every ship as the

water she was to float in for it entered with the wood scarfed into her keel, and climbed to the flags and cargoes, it timed her days and hours of sailing, and convoyed her voyages. It summoned apparitions for her ill-fortune and evoked portents and signs for her prosperity, it made winds blow foul or fair, governed her successful ventures and arrivals. and when her wo'k was done, promised a port of rest somewhere off the shores of Fiddler's G.een, where all good sailors rest eternally, or threatened fool moorings deep in the uncanny locker of Davy Jones of ballad memory.

made the snip sail faster at night, though if the first blow struct in fashioning this keel drew fire, the ship was doomed to wresk upon her maiden voyage. Silver, usually a placed-m the mainmast-step went for lucky tentures, and misguided indeed was the owner who permitted any of the anglucky funbers to enter into the construction Something of the ceremonious character given to läunchings survives to this day; where of old ships were decked with flowers and crowns of leaves, flags now flutter, the libation | poured on the deck, the purification . plars in the well-aimed and wasted magnums which are shatterel in tue receding cut water as the craft, re leased from the ways. slips, well greased, into the sea, the jar of vine put to his lips by the captain, and thez emptied on deck, the cakes and ale set before the craw, the stoup of wine offered to passers-by on the quay, and the refusal of which was an evil omen—all are realized in these sadder lustrums by the bailder's feast in the mold-loft Lawyers, clergymen and women

sailing ships as sure to bring ill luck—lanyers, undoubtedly, from the antipathy of sailors to the class. a d slike so promounced that "sea-lawjer his avery putter term of te sons—are unlucky, probably because cipal duty on shipboard—that of consoling the dying and burying the dead—though possibly because the shell devil- the great storm-raiser, is their especial enemy, and sends tempesis to destroy them. Women-who may reason out their unpopularity?save that a ship is the last place for them, or perhaps because of the dread of witches, for of all spell-workers in human form none is so dreaded as the female browers of hell-broth Like the priests of the quality of storm by tossing sand or stones in the air, and, like Congreve's Lapland sorceress, are supposed to live by selling contrary winds and wrecked vessels.

Certain families could never get sea employment under their own surnames, or even such members as were born with cauls, for they were tabooed, barred; and many animals hares, pigs, and black cats, for ex ample-could neither be carried nor mentioned on shipboard, save under very stringent conditions Scarborough wives kept a black cat in the house to assure their husbands' lives at sea; but on vorages every black cat carried a gale in her tail, and if she became unusually frolic-Years ago, on board the flagship Franklin, up the Mediterranean, we had a yarn that illustrated a survival , nad a yarn that illustrated a survival, of the antipathy to certain forms of animal life. Two old quartermasters; were heard during the morning watch exchanging in the coexpit dismal experiences of their dreams the night before. One was particularly harrowing, for the narrator wound up with, "And I say, Bill I was never so afeared in my life, when I woke up it seemed as true as day, and I was all of a tiemble like an asp on a leaf."

"What's that" said the other. Pipe down; don't mention that reptile; he's a hoodoo on shipboard.
Figureheads were at first images

of gods, and later of saints and seaheroes, and were held in high reverence, and the eyes glaring from each bow of a chinese junk enable the boat to voyage intelligently-for "no have two eyes, how can see? No can see, how can de?" is the shibboleth of their scilors Ships' lells were blessed, and to-day if a mistake in their striking is made by a stupid messenger-boy, they are struck backward to break the spell. In one ship to which I was attached the bell had come down to us from the Ticonderoga, through the Thetis,

an auspicious quarter, and the wind blew with the force, and from the direction, necessary for the spell, the blue bell was bound to make a complete circle, and ring out nine bells stridently. Of course no one ever heard or cught to hear nine bells at sea, for eight bells are as fixed in limit as the decalogue; but this was promised. Whether the conditions failed to coordinate, I cannot say, but though the bell was watched by all sorts and conditions of men, the occult ceremony was never performed for our benefit it necessary to add that by report it vas a common event in the other ships mentioned?

HALSTONE RECORDS BEATEN. Pebbles and Frogs Found in Huge Chunks of Ice by Costa Ricans

A gentleman connected with Museo Nacional, (national museum) keel, and climbed to the flags and dusco Nacional, (national museum) garlands waving at her mastheals; at San Jose, Costa Rica, in a private letter printed by the Atlanta Concontrolled her name, her crew, and stitution, tells a graphic story of the wenderful hallstorm which recarroses, it timed her days and hours cently visited the southwest coast of that Central American republic. His

letter, in part, is as follows:
"The cloud came almost directly from the west and was blacker than the proverbial 'Egyptian_darkness'
We are new well used to tropical storms, with their accompaniments of real thunder and lightning, something grander than the folks in old Missouri have ever seen or heard, but in this case it seemed a thousand squalls, hurricanes and In many countries stolen wood sudden there was a terrible roaring was mortised into the keel as it and splashing in the bay near the sudden there was a terrible rearing I have_since thought that the only thing that it could be compared with would be a shower of bricks and cobple-stones falling into the ocean - We had hardly time to take shelter in an immense hollow guave when that portion of the cloud which was dumping its immense load of ice into the salty water veered to the northwest and crossed to the treeless tract of mountains lying over toward Hanfeta It was nof a hailstorm in the grand, true ense-of the word-it was simply an awful precipitation of thousands of tons of ice from the clouds Some by the priest, the anoming with of these lumps were not larger than egg and sulphu; find their exemone's fist but the majority of them one's fist but the majority of them were la ger than full-sized huilding bricks, and one which buried itself m the sand near our camp kettle on the beach was a jagged, three-corner ed mass of ice weighing twenty-three pounds an hour acd a half after the storm clouds had passed As one of the boys afterwards remarked frozen solid to a depth fof about six or eight inches and then suddenly knocked to preces and thrown to the carth. But few of the ice chanks bore the least resemblance are ever looked at with disfavor on to ordinary halfstones, all were jag-sailing ships as sure to bring ill ged and of irregular form, the man jointy of the pieces containing some foreign substance, such as a ball of earth, wads of notten leaves, sand, fish, and frog spawn, etc The head proach, and dand shark' is a syn- of a dead sanash was found in one onym. Cleigymen—priests and par- piece and a half-dozen or a dozen piece and a half-dozen or a dozen slabs gathered up and put into our of their black gowns and their prin- water a. yielded two live and one dead frog, a mass of kelp, or sea weed, three small peobles, a sca-

Internationa! Marriage Bureau. It is jui posed to establish an in ternational marriage bureau, with headquarters in Berne, for the pur pose of regulating marriages between natives of different countries and so doing away with the anomalies and cruelties which at present middle ages ther can raise a prime I too often result from marilages between aliens

about the size of buckshot.

1 ongest Street Railway.

With the completion of the street railway line between Lowell and Haverhill, Mass, a line of forty-two miles is made, becoming what is called the Tongest continuous street iailwa, in the country.

SGNS OF ADAM

Iceland contains neither prisons, policemen or watchmen

Two sexton beetles will bury a mole man hour, a feat equivalent to two men interring a whale in the same length of time

The wisest saying uttered by the wisest man of Greece was, "Know some a storm was sure to follow. thyself, Next to that should stand Wisdom and truth are twins The readers and correspondents of

a Norwegian newspaper have been sending the names of their favorite works to the editor. Charles Dickens is the most popular of foreign writers

"God has written 'honest man' on his face," said a friend to Jerrold, speaking of a person in whom Jerrold s faith was not altogether blind Humph! Jerrold replied; "then the pen must have been a very poor one.

A body of "Sahara troops" is to be raised by France for service in her arid African possessions where the heat is fatal to French soldiers. They are to consist mainly of natives of those regions, but the officers will be Trenchmen

"I not'ce," said one lady to another that at our social gatherings you are always the last one to leave." "I know it, 'was the reply; "I have an object in view." "What is it?" "I want to prevent the rest of you from clandering me." "O, you mean thing; you never like to see your friends enjov themselves."

People accustomed to rise in the morning weak and languid will find the cause in the imperfect secretion of wastes, which many times may be sible. The society is headed by a I think, and was supposed to be retired German lieutonant, who has gone to the Sandwich islands to gone to the Sandwich islands to lound a colony in some out-of-therway spot, where his disciples can follow out their doctrines undis-field was necessary brighted. The middle of deep-field was supposed to be remedied by drinking a full tumbler of water before retiring This very materially assists in the process during the night, and leaves the tissues hidder, but in the middle of deep-field work of the day.

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CHAPTER IX-CONTINUED. "A soldier should die upright," he muttered. Then recalling the word that had most affected him in the

woman's speech, he answered— "My soul will fare as well without your candles, and bolk, and book. I am a Huguenot, and served the shaveling merely the better to be the broken reed some day. As for the letter, I am a dead man in these the tester, I am a sead man is these ten minutes. Do as you will with it, on condition—lest my wandering spirit center upon thee as its food for tennest—"he paused, and speech seemed denied him.

"Oh, the letter! and I will do any thing for you."
"There" but he held his hand on

it while she seized the paper. "It has baffled them all" "The terms?"

"Yes, yes. I hear you," he re-plied, with impatience. "My mother lives, bedridden, Rue de l'Aobaye too long neglected, though she had my last quarter's pay—but wrapt in vengeful plans, shmost ignored her existence—Her name is Guyon, for she was twice hunted from home who large a hunter that have been as a hunter that have been a hunter that have

when known as a huguenet."
"Guyon" cried Marion, relinquishing per end of the paper in her astonishment, and causing the man to fall back against the wall, so weak was he by loss of blood. Num ber five, Rue do l'Abbaye—why 'tis my 'poor' Huguet, as I live she who has been the object of my personal solicitade. Strange she never spoke

of rou."
"You've been good to the old dame, Marion = to her, crazy with our family's sufferings in the ware-of religion? Take the letter which condemns prince Gaston and that desole traitor Baradas, and hasten to bring them to the gibbet! the cardinal—save whom you will, but run those miscreants."
"But Beringhen" said Marion,

eising, with the paper in her grasp, and hearing a mean from the prostrate lump by the lantern

"Leave him to me," growled the guardeman "Huguet' as thou hopest to loss

the father and thy mother in the better land, spare him"

He pushed her away with a sudden

reviva, and she feared that he would crawl to the courtier and finish the deed of blood But before he hal half crossed the narrow cell he fell heavily,-his head pillowed on the

Marion held the lantern to their faces, both contracted, but still
"The have es aped the av" said

she shaldering, as she buried the paper in ner bosom. "No more thought of them. To get out of this horrible place be all my endeating."

It was an easier task than she agricipated the yard being filled by the officials constrained to see the execution, and by idiers, such as the ser ants of the highelass pusoners. Needless to say, no fawn had her numble step in flying over the drawbridge and racing down the Rue St. Antoine to the spot where her coacn was awa.ting her. Sae cried to the coachman-

The cardinal's' Five hundred livres if you are there in half notime, 'and sprang within.

She flong her arms around the

neck of the woman inside, and, between weeping in reality this time and a laugh of evultation, added—
"Oh, my sister'il you had your

paint on for the evening I should have to be possonel, for I have the greatest impulse in the world to kiss somebody "

"Yes, yes' you frantic fool," re-joined Lady Mangaton, "but the "J'n. I have it' and I have seen

two dead men, the headsman and his a \ and seventy-hve thousand rats as large as ponies and I abate not one tail."

CHAPTER X.

CHAPTER A.

The Eagle Above the Clouds.
Surrounded by the guards dispatched for her, who had met her on this side of Peuil, Julie braved the royal irritation. She was not so tearful as Baradas imagined due to her estuation, and consequently more bewitching than ever.

"I come," said she, "where grief should come when gailtless, while the name of king is holy on earth' Here at the feet of power I kneel for

"Mercy, Julie" said the monarch not unkindly, "that is an affair of

"Oh, my liege," she continued, "you have a kind, princely heart, though sometimes it is silent; you were born to power—it has not flushed you into mudness, as it doth meaner mcn. Banish Mauprat if you bear him ill will; forbid our marriage; cast me to that grave of human ties where hearts congeal to ice, in the dark convent's everlasting wintersurely enough for justice, hate or revenge-all this! But spare his life. and when thou standest for judgment of thine own, the deed shall shine as an angel beside thee."

Louis was affected, but rather by her beauty than by the pathos of her appeal and waved her away.

She was left to Baradas, therefore, who, drawing her into the deeply recessed window with the air of a premier already, revealed his true motives without fear of her betrayal.

Arrange with me for the from the tomb. mercy, for you must not vex your master, whose heart, so soft for justice, leaves to his ministers that solemn charge."

were his friend," she reproached him. "I was before I loved thee."
"Loved me!" she ejaculated so

loudly that he made a warming sign in some alarm.

"Hush, Julie! Can you have misinterpreted my acts, my thoughts, motives—nay, iny very words, oft in this palace? I am young, well born this palace? I am young, wen normand as brave as Mauprat; for thy sake I reril what he has not—fortune; power, all that to great souls is most dazzling. I alone can save thee from yen tyrant, nowmy puppet! Be mine, and the day I clasp thee to my breast Mannrat shall be free?

Be mine, and the day I clasp thee to my breast, Mauprat shall be free "
"Thou durst not speak thus in his ear," she said, indicating the king, who was glancing at the two with jealous eye Thou double traitor, jealous eye tremble! I will unmusk thee."

"I will say thou ravest," was the calm reply. "Listen to me still; lady; I am no base intriguer. I adored thee from the first glance of those inspiring eyes; with thee en-twined ambition, hope, and all my future. I will not lose thee! I can place thee nearest-ay, to the throne -nay, on the throne, perchance my star is at its zenith. As for your gallant, know that he is at this hour abiding in langer of the ax. He is leagued with plotters against the king, and there is no one but myself can save him from the scaffold."

"Yes, one other, at least"
"Ah, who?" he inquired, smiling. Heaven?

"He" she answered pointing not upward, but down into the court-yard, where a numerous equipage had arrived around some dignitary. At the same moment, the cry was

repeated along the passages and stairs, and fondest at the state chamber doorway it resounded to the stupefaction of every hearer-

Way for his eminence, the most excellent cardinal, duke of Richelicu. first minister of the realm"

And, page and feeble certainly but 1th his former step Richelieu. attended by a retinue, among whose asten noted personages lather Joseph fig-Save ured, proceeded toward the king. "Again" gasped the latter, daunt-

ed by the renewed onset.

"Rebellion" groaned Gaston of Crleaus, turning pale as the enameled lamb on his collar of the Golden "Sire," said the cardinal, in a

faint-voice, but completely audible in the perfect silence surprise accorded him,, "your majesty has already taken those reigns of the car of state which my wasted hands are wishful to resign But though the secretaries have handed over the documents of their offices to your newly cho-en cabinet it is in your august hands alone that I can place the secret correspondence, the accounts of spies and deserters from conspirators, the revelations of assassins, poisoners, who have schemed not simply against your representa-

tives, but against yourself "
- Against me" faltered Louis as he tremulously took one paper from a number which a keeper of the seals was niering at the minister's side

"!!! oe " muttered Prince Gaston. leaning on Baradas as it paralyzed, "it is our contract' our league with Spain! Who is the traitor?"

.Who is the traitor? here he is repeated Richelieu, guessing at the word on the duke s lips rather than catching the faint utterance. The savior of the realm the devoted alherent of his majests, is this gentle-man, the chevalier of Mauprat, whom I have the honor to present to your ma esty on his reappearance in so

ciety after a sojourn in the L'astile.

- Mauprat here cried Baradas forgetting all as he beheld his bub bie birst just when the iridescence had been most beautiful "Who has

But Louis hardly remarked the gent.eman kneemng at his feet, whom Richeliea had personaily released when, on going to the Bastile he tound Du Tremolay aghast at Huiet acad and Deilighen nearl, so with fright and the rude hug the guardsman had accorded him. whore of the roya' attent on was apsorbed on that one paper before him, as if a basilisk. He knew all the signatures There was his brother Gaston's, his favorite Baradas', and others he most trusted

"Leagued with our foes of Spain to bring our Italian armies to Paris" Capture the king, whose health requires repose, make him subscribe his own abdication-Orleans, brother, regent' Saints of heaven cried he, "these are the men I loved" Oh, Richelieu, live with all power absolute, if need be, to save me, to save me and France' to keep the Spaniard out of our gates!"

At the submission a startling cure seemed to operate on the withered rame of the cardinal. like a giant in pigmy land over the swarm of courtiers, and his voice rang out like a commander's in a battle as he thundered-

"The enemy will be next week like these traitors at your majesty's Chavigny, in my name-mine -arrest the duke of Bouillon at the head of our army! Act in any way you please, but take him, or you will lose your Lead! Count Baradas, thou hast lost the stake, and you sleep in the bastile! For your highness," he added, to Prince Gaston, who hung his head, aware that not one there mourned for him, 'repentance at a distance from the crown which burns | Bilters, wasn't it-rushing into the your fingers, like the cake that a the hearth. Oh, gentlemen, who are true, rejoice with your lord and me, that this knight has saved our own dear France! ! clasp thee still!

"Mauprat is in my power under the it was thy voice that called me back What mistress like

our country?"
"Mauprat has won his pardon weil," said the king; but. Richeliea, do you leave me not one thing to love?"

·· A subject's luxury! Yet if you must love something, sire—love me! The young monarch smiled in spite of his vexation at seeing the hands of the chevalier and Julie uniting gladsomely. "You are no fair proxy_for a fresh oung lady!" he said. "Rise, rise,

young lady!" he said. "Rise, rise, and be happy."

Can it be possible that Louis never saddened at the loss of his intimate? About the time of his execution he pulled out his watch and placidly remarked: "This is the hour for that young man to feel a tickling in the throat, I think." What an epitaph!

Hence, Beringhen was envied for passing his convalescence in England, where he heard there were no wolves, calling no man happy who had anything to do with princes. Kichelieu made Mauprat his cap

tain in order to have him and his wife near him: for Joseph was preparing to become cardinal, but his mocked his hopes. The young couple were in guard in his deathchamber when his spirit left him at the end of 1642, in the great city where he was born.

He found France rent acunder: the rich men despots, and the poor ban-ditti; sloth in the mart and schism within the temple, brawls festering to rebellion, and weak laws rotting away with rust in antique sheaths. He recreated France, and from the ashes of the old decrepit carcass of feudality, civilization on her luminwings began to soar on high. His art. Genius, his adulators, like Maynard said; some fortune, witch-craft, the more vulgar. Not so; his act was Justice

Thanks to that, he is one the great man on the line between Henry IV. and Louis XIV., and his laureate was prophetic when he promised that historic truth would monument whereon ravished poster ty would behold him purified from the slaves of satirical tongues and envious impostors. He died at the highest point of his career, after having crushed in Cinq-Mars' a greater conspiracy than that of Bar adas and when the triumph of French troops was complete, he handed over a repleted treasury and an able successor in Mazarin to the king, but the latter's decease folhowed his in a few months. THE END.

The Editor.

Parson Whangdoodle Baxter of the Thompson Street Blue Light tabernacle on arriving at his place of worship one Sunday morning was surprised_to find no one present bam Johnsing, the sexton. "What debbil am de matter dat dar's nobody heah "" 'Nobody hean bekase dar's a notice in the Freeman's Journal dat der would be no sarvice bekase ob de disunweliness ob de pas-tura" "Did dat fool niggah editor "Did dat fool niggah editor put dat notice in his paper for a fac'" "He did dat berry ding" "Wall, I declar. I told hem 'stinctly de notice of my disunwellingness was intended for de Sunday arter He am a fool ef eber dar one. — Lexas Siftings.

She thought she heard burglars and she waked her husband.

"Well, my dear," he said, when in fear and trembling, explained the state of the case to him, "let them go"

"But they won't go," she urged. "Let them steal, then

"But there is nothing I want them to steal. He rolled over, growling

"I suppose," he said, "you would not object if they stole away, would you's"

And that's what they did, probably, for there was no sign of them next morning.

The Centle Lamb.

An old lady who was fond of her dissenting minister once wearied length said she. "Weil, I don't I don't but damn him at a venture" On an other occasion Lamb was invited to a party where the room was crowded with children. Their noise and tricks plagued him not a little, and at supper, when toasts were fiving to and fro. he rose to propose health of the "m-much ca-ca-calumniated g-g-good King Herod .- Ar

A Life of Ease.

"Well, Charles," said the proud father, "you are to be graduated soon. What are your ideas as to selecting your profession?"

"I think I'll be a lawyer, father. I am fond of ease."

"Ease? Do you consider the law-yer's profession one of ease?" "It certainly is at the start. Young lawyers never have much to do."-Harper's Bazar.

Not Forgetting Her Dignity. Mr. Justice O'Brien, when attor-ney-general, was once examining a country woman, and thus addressed her: "Now, Mary O'Connoc, tell me all you know," etc. The witness, casting an indignant look at her questioner, said with asperity: "Mrs. O'Connor, if you plaze, Pether!"— Argonaut

Had to Save Her.

She-That was a brave act of water to rescue a woman He-I don't know. You know who she was, don't you?

She-No; I didn't learn. He-She was a cook that had been with him for two years

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A few days ago a man died near Sar Cal., and his friends decided to hold a wake. The corpse was stretched on a bench and covered with a cloth. After the parties had sat arcond the body for a couple of hours it occurred to them that a bucket of beer would not be amiss, and one of the boys went-out to get the cheering beverage. As soon as he was gone his friends removed the body to other room, and one of the wakers, with awful levity, stretched himself on the bench, and assuming the rigidity of a dead man allowed himself to be covered with the cloth. At this juncture an old lady and an old man entered the room for the purpose of helping to watch the body and probably also to help drink the On returning the messenger placed the foaming stuff on the table and proceeded to dip it out to the messenger placed. to the crowd. Suddenly the supposed corpse raised himself stiffly on the bench, and said, 'Ow! ow! ow! but I want some o' that meself!

This was sufficient to set off the poor minitiated fellow who had brough the beer and he jamped through the wirdow with an unearthly yell, carry ing away him sash and glass in his hurry The old man made for the wincow at a 1:25 gait and got clear away. The old lady bolted-for the same place of exit, but fainted near the window sill while the cold swear broke out over her wrinkled brow. The old man and his wife have since recovered, but they can not be pre-valled upon to attend another wake. As for the beer carrier, he has not been heard from since and is believed to Lave gone to Arizona.

DUTY BEFORE DELICACY. How a Philadelphia Officer Saved a Girl's Lite.

The other day a Philadelphia police-man was forn sadly by a conflict be-tween modesty and daty. At the South street bathhouse there are 'male" and "female" days, and this day was of the latter sort. The bathhouse was filled with such naiads as Philadelphia can produce of them was dressed-even in a lace collar Now, the floor of the natato num is an inclined plane, and a little gul tumbled into a place too deep for her, and was in imminent danger of drowning Of course, when such a crusis came, the lades could only wrift their hands and scream for help. The policeman heard that help The policeman heard that scream. For an instant he meditated. Modesty caught him by the coat tail and shrieked. "Bah' shame!" and had she been classical would have spoken of the fate of Actwon. caught him by the collar, said little, but gave him a raise up to the bathhouse window, and then, with a coup de pied, sent him head first in among the pink beauties, who shrunk yet feared to fly. They pointed to the spot where little Mary Wilson had sunk for the third time," and in the plunged boldly, regardless of all save virtue and his duty The child was saved, and when the life saver looked up he saw but retreating forms and dripping heads-the latter protruding , the former just entering, the

LINCOLN FELT LOWLY.

And Thought the Country Degenerated to Call Him-

W. W. Danenhower, the father of Lieut Danenhower of arctic fame, who died the other day, up to the day of his death preserved in a little glass-covered frame a brief note, written to him by Lincoln on the day of his first inauguration, March 4, 1861. Danenhower, who was a close friend of Lin-coln, had called to see him that morning, and admittance had been refused The President hearing of it, in spite of his many cares took time to pen a note of apology, telling his friend not to think he was "putting on airs" because he was 'in the white house, ' and asking him to call again and he would see that he was admitted. Danenhower, according to the the Philadelphia Record, was the first to announce to Lincoln the decision of the national convention committee of conference to recommend Lincoln to the national convention Lincoln's of surprise, he said, was genuine He laughed, a deep inward ripple, and, dropping his hands and removing his legs from a table before which he was seated, he arose and paced the room, saying. "Why, Danenhower, this shows how political parties are degenerating. You and I can remember when we thought no one was fit for the Presidency but Henry Clay. Now you are seriously considering me for the position. It's absurd."

The ex-Empress Eugenie has been engaged on her memoirs for many

Engenie's Memories

rears. As soon as a page is written it is placed under lock and key, and not even her most, intimate friends ever coast The work is not to be published until twenty-five years after her death. The ex-empress uses in writing a penholder which is orna-mented with diamonds. It was used the fourteen representatives in signing the treaty of the peace of Paris in 1806, and was given to the exempress as a memento.

Paul Bourget still lingers in this country. He is immensely interested in his studies of American life and enjoys living here. He is a man of medium height, with a youthful face, light hair and eyes and an olive complexion. He wears a monocle, which, with his dress and his nouchalant manner, gives him the air more of an Englishman than a Parisian. He has written some articles about this courtry, and he is reported to be at work on an American novel

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Host-Are you in debt, young man? "Have you a mother-in-law?" "No." "Have you! "No." "Married?" "No." "Himmelkreuzdońnerwetter! Why, then, do you drink only three glasses of beer? Little Sister-You'll make yourself snub-nosed if you push the washrag up your face that way. Why don't von wash down? Little Brother-I vasn't told to wash down. I was told

to wash up. "Dora," said her mother to the summer girl, "isn"t that young Mr. Smarters getting very pronounced in his attentions?"-"Oh, that's all right, memma," said Dora. "He doesn't mean anything. We're engaged."

"Willie has taken to smoking cigarettes," said Mrs Closegrip to her lord and master when he came home from the office. "All right," growled the man, "let him smoke 'em if he wants to. Cigarettes are cheap, and he won't be outgrowing his clothes so fast."

"So she jilted you," said the syra-pathetic friend. "Yes." "Did she give any reason?" "She did. Shesaid it was because of her philarthropic nature: that it was better to make a great many men happy by being engaged to them than to make one miserable by marrying him."

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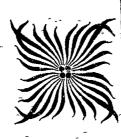
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PURELY PERSONAL.

Miss Phebe Beal is visiting in

Ed Taylor returned to Detroit yes terday.

S. S. Éddy visited his sister at Fenton

last week. Miss Flossie Wood of Detroit is visit-

ing her brother. Miss May Buzzell has been spending

a few weeks at Holly. Mrs. Pierce of Chicago is spending the summer at E. P. Kellogg's.

Fred Brooks, who is now located in Detroit, scent Sunday at home.

Miss Kate-McFarlan of St. Johns is the guest of the Misses Brooks.

It was just a trifle too cool for the ice cream social Saturday night. Lee Lamoreaux has moved from 3

Walnut street to 6 Church street. Miss Kate Sands of Milford was the guest of Kate Buchner this week.

J. E. Cone of Kansas City, brother of Mrs. C. M. Joslyn, is in the city. Mrs. Will Havon is visiting her father, Jap Bitters, at West Branch

Mrs. J. L. Brown of Detroit was among Northville friends over Sunday.

Mrs H. A. Shepard of Battle Creek s visiting at the bome of Ollie Shepard. Mrs. Martha Beal has returned from week's visit in Livingston county. Miss Lottie Howlett took a trip over to Niagara Falls and other points last

Miss Edith Baker of Chicago is the guest of Miss Grace Lapham, 18 High

Misses Carrie Steers and Wanda Stewart visited Wayne friends last

Miss Carrie Balker has returned rom Europe and is much improved in Monday evening Miss Ethelwyn Dubuar gave a tea for Miss Baker of

Miss Maud Richardson is enjoying a few weeks visit with relatives and

fuends at Alpena Master Glen Richardson spent a few days last week with the boys who are caniping at Walled lake

Mr. Hutbard and family of Ypsilanti are being entertained by his sister, Mrs Charles Session

F. P. Gaines "biked" over from Pontiac and spênt Sunday at the home Pressed in the latest style

Strictly Free From Poison.

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Mis. M. J Murphy has been visiting at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs T B Filkins, for a week past

days at Denton, visiting relatives

Mrs. Art Brooks and two children are now convalescent. Mr. Gorton who was sick at the same time is also much

Geo. Dennis is now a full fledged Northville citizen, having leased one avenue.

Miss Katherine Foote of Flint, who has been spending several weeks the guest of the Misses Stevens, has return ed home.

Miss Arnold of Ypsilanti, Miss Durfee of Albion and Miss Bartlett of Plymouth. called on Northville friends Saturday.

Miss Lizzie Rutledge left for Rich mond today where she will spend two weeks before resuming her work in

the Bay City schools. G. W. Tassel, telegraph operator at Geddes, and Mrs. Huelon of Mt. Clemens spent Sunday with his cousins, Walter and Will Gould.

interterned that his rions Wim Clere BAWGE, of AMERICAN NOT YOU'S might meet our young people.

Mrs. E. B. Negus of Birmingham and her daughter, Mrs. Dora Cook of Helena City, were visiting at her son's John Negus, a part of this week.

Mrs. H. E. Lake and Mrs. G. C. Hueston started on Thursday of last week on a trip to Mackinac Island, via Cleveland Boat, for a few Jays outing.

Ferry Shepard of Eagle, Charon county, arrived among Northville relatives last week by bicycle, having ridden the entire distance. This is a remarkable feat when we consider that Mr. Shepard is over sixty years Overs the Building, MAIN STREET. Tof age. He will return via. Admon

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FOR SALE—Six octave Allmendinger Organ nearly new, cost \$100, will sell less than hal that price. W. E. HARR, rozi 12th St., Detroit

FOR SALE—Sow and Pigs. Apply or address
Blackwood Bros., Northvile, Mich 5w2 FOR SALE—House and lot on Buchner addition Enquire G B. Sinclair, 1-w4

AT THE CHURCHES.

CATHOLIC—Services every Tuesday after the fourth Sunday of the month at 10 o'clock A. M. Catechism every Sunday at 3 o'clock. REV. Fz. CLARSON, Pastor.

PRESEYTERIAN-Sunday Services at 10:36 A. M. and 7 P. M. (7:30 in summer.) Sun-day School at 12 M. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30 P. M. All will be made welcome. Young People's Society meets every Sabbath evening at 6 o'clock.

BAPTIST—Hours of service on Sanday at 10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M. (7:30 in summer.) Sunday school at close of the morning service. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Strangers are invited. Young People's Meeting every Sunday evening at 6 o'clock.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL-Hours of Public METHODIST LPISCOTAL—Hours of Public Worship: 10:30 A. M. and 7:00 P. M. (7:30 P. M. in summer) Sundays. Bible School immediately following Morning service; F. R. Béal, Supt. Class meeting and Devotional meeting of the Epworth League at 6:00 P.M. on Sabbath (6:30 in summer.) Literary and Social meetings of the Epworth League on Tuesday at 7:30 P. M. Social worship, Thursday 7:30 P. M. Friday afternoon, Pastor and wife "at home." A hearty welcome to the public.

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law or equity.

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NORTHVILLE LOCALS

This is No. 1 of Volume XXVI.

The fountain cost, including setting, \$145.92. The paving will be a separate matter.

Free band concert Saturday night. Large crowds are expected from neighboring towns.

certificate has been issued.

Quite a number of Northvillians attended the supervisors piccic at Crohard Lake Wednesday.

Six young men will sing at the mens meeting Sunday and Walter G. Scely Junior will speak. All men welcome.

The auxiliary will give an ice cream social at the institute next Tuesday evening. Every body should go and help this good cause.

The talk given by A. R. Kellerman of Flint at the men's meeting Sunday was right to the point. Those not present missed a treat.

The subject of the morning service at the Baptist church Sunday will be Lessons from the Stubble." Evening, Bible reading on personal work.

We believe that Edward Whitaker can correctly lay claim to the longest continued residence in Northville, baving resided here since 1836, a period of 58 years.

In Monday's buiness men's ball game the South side succeeded at last Northville schools are arranging to in winning the game, 25 to 26. The game was marked throughout by

This dry weather is making business for the blacksmiths in the way of the work-in this line is more than double that of last year.

S E. Cranson and F. S. Neal were in Wyandotte Tuesday, delegates to Miss Nellie Thompson goes to Utah as I now have a supply of the county congressional convention. Tapestry and Plushes on hand to supply those in want of some. Special attention to Upholstering of all kinds. delegate to the 2d district convention Ross farm is the scene of a deal of ist Grade,

hotel and from whom it takes its place safe for boys name. Mr. Butler has not yet decided public benefaction. just what business he will engage au

explores or ascertains what's in it. He, treat to not only Northville people, but didn t do this one day last week while those is neighboring hamlets. The up home and there was a huge sheet of band will include a short exhibition up frome and there was a huge sheet of first quality sticky fig paper in the drill in the program tomorrow night, chair Heary was in it, but finally commencing as near 7.45 as possible. released himself by trading pantalooms, in time to resume his work at the store school will join the rally in Detroit. before dark.

Albert Fower, formerly of Milford but now of Norteville, and Miss Pruda Pierce a former teacher in the North ville schools were married at the home of the brue's sister Mrs T Metieval 166 Perry street, Detroit, Wednesday After spending a few days their own residence, a Walnut street.

Sam Small says 'In thie 1go I saw marching a body of men 15, 40 strong, carrying a baunei inscribed 'Our Children Cry for Bread. And they muzzle which does not prevent a dog marched straight to a pience ground and drank 1,4% kegs of beer." That is not an extreme case. Many who Goods Galled for & Delivered, how the loudest about hard times would not work if they had the op fever, intense nervousness and someapparent difficulty in obtaining ready to me with a continuous symposis with a life in the conti eash with which to befuddle their brains with intoxicauts

> The Detroit Journal will run a ber vest excursion over the F&PMRR and far as the danger of hydrophobia is steamer Greyhound, from Flint to Pt. concerned it is now quite generally Huron and Return on Monday, Aug 20. The day can be spent in Detroit dogs unmuzzled. The best authorities or at any of the points between there agree that the muzzle on dogs does and Port Huron, Fare for round trip more hurt than good. including boat ride, from Wixom and Detroit on return trip 8.45 p m

Ise Cream by the Gallon supplied on is then made necessary in order to get this proved the last straw. which is the same of the control of

> A delightful dancing party was gixen in nonor of Miss Foote of Flint, at Princess rink last week Friday eve-Attridge, Lapham, Long, Hart, Freydl Blackwood, Cranson, Webster and Harlin Wills and Asabio Johnson, Misses L. 7, e Fron, co, Laber Clark, Harvie Koot, Ethelwin Dubuar, Nellie Josha, Mamie and Rachel Stevens, get them at my place any evening Liez Rickaell, Westines S. E. Ciansoa M. A. Johnson, of Northville, Misses Katherine Foote, Flint, Edith Baker mi Mis Pierce of Chicego

Miss Bovee will have a Correct alle Sasurday, Aug - Ind

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Sherwood, Carrie. C. A. DOWNER, P. M.

This week the RECORD enters upon its 26th year.

Will Gurî has traded his Beal ave nue property for one of Mr. Beal,s places, 15 Grace avenue. Mr Mc-Cutcheon will occupy Mr. Gurr's former home, 9 Beal avenue.

The Wayne County Sunday school ssociation will hold their big annual rally at Detroit August 30th, All the unite in assisting to make the occasion a success so far as Northville is conærned

Among the young people who leave Northville for school this Fall are: setting wagon tires. They report that Geo. Gibson, Ralph Horton and Clarence and Mabel Clark, who go to Ann Arbor, Charles Blackburn returns to the business college at Chatham and

Almost every night the lake on the pleasures. Large crowds of our young F D. Butler has sold his interest in men gather for a cooling plunge. Mr. the Para hotel property, to F. B Paras Ross talks of constructing a bath house a former well known proprietor flue and gravel beach and making the This will be a

The streets were thronged again Henry Fry vows he will never sit Saturday night, many being drawn in down in another char until he first by the band concerts. It is a great

Presbyteman Notes: The Sunday The Junier Endeavor society just organized is officered as follows Supt. Minnie Smith, assistants Harvie Root, Mr Belding, pres, Clifton Coxert. 1st vice pros. Lottie Elliet, 2d vice pres. Louis Root; secretary, Ethel Johan, treasurer, Fied Macomber.— Mr. Belding will not preach in his at the greem's former home in Milford, pulpit here for two Sundays.—The the presume to Northville and resident young people are arranging for a delightful entertainment next week -Services as usual Sunday

Dog muzzling acts have been repealed in quite a number of cities, it having been quite generally decided that "a from opening its mouth is uscless, and one that does prevent, interferes with the perspiration of the animal which exudesfrom the mouth, thus causing that the beast is affected by hydrophobia when, in fact, it is only tortured

and tormented by the muzzle." So conceded there is less danger with the

At the end of the 7th inning in the Novi \$1.50, Northville \$1.25, Plymouth ball game here Wednesday between \$1 15, children hulf-fare plus 15c Train South Lyon and Northville, the leaves Wixom 7:10 a m., Novi 7:18, score stood 8 and 11 in favor of the Northville, 7:26, Plymcuth 7.55. Leave latter. The South Lyon batter popped up a little fly between home and third The new style of money order is which landed just inside the line and causing a good bit of trouble. The then rolled way out. Of course it was TO CUSTOMERS DAILY. coupon on its edge, which is irregular a foul—any one that plays ball knows in shape, denotes the amount for which eacugh for that, but the umpire dethe order is drawn. This is frequently clared it a foul hit and the runner infants. torn off by people handling the order, who think it has been lett on by mis take, and a good deal of extra trouble the umpires decisions right along, and it cashed. Some people are too "fresh" refused to play unless the umpire to enjoy good health, and those who would decide according to rules. The would mutuate a money order n this umpire stood firm and the upshot was The game was called then and there.

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She Did Not Resign.

Editor Record: I beg leave to correct the item printed in your paper two weeks ago regarding my resignation at the postoffice. I did not resign my position as clerk, and was unaware of the change until a late hour. The P. M gave no clear reason for making the change, and it is without a question a choice governed by politics.

Gracz F. Lowden.

Washington Red

Gedar Shingtes.

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ardly Crime of Wm. Broadwell, of Bangor.- Improvements in the Lumber Trade .-- Michigan Crop Report .-Other State Happenings.

Last Honors to Ex-Gov. Blair. Distinguished men were present from all over Michigan to pay last honors to the memory of Hon. Austin Blair, thewar governor of the commonwealth. The body lay in state in his old home in Jackson, which, though spacious, was not large enough to hold the people. They gathered on the lawn and sat and stood under the shade of the slms and pines Old citizens of Jackson county were numerous. A squad son county were numerous. A squad of members of the G. A. R. were on guard at the steps of the dwelling. The Loyal Legion were marshaled by The Loyal Legion were marshaled by Col. Sterling, and marched in double file to view the body The coffin, with the hid open, stood in the center of the principal room. The face, save for a thin and pinched look, had much the appearance which the deceased bore in his later life. There were momentoes of flowers in many beautiful forms. A pertrait painted some years ago, stood on the mantel. James I Joy, Ludge T M. Cooley, Gov. Rich, Gen Alger, Col. Grosvenor, ex-Gov. Luce and Col. M. Sheemaker were among those present. The G. A. R. and the Jackson military companies, carrying their muskers, marched to carrying their muskes, marched to the beating of muffled drums Revaluation Gardner delivered the funeral ocation. It was an eloquent tribute to the life and public services of Austin Blaur.

SHOT HIS FATHER-IN-LAW. Wm. Broadwell Shot II s Father-in-law, A.H. Moore, of Addington.

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- Wm. Broadwell, of Pangor. 28 years of age, is a man who hever knew a hardship in his life. His father is possessed of ample means and the boy always had everything his heart could desire Early in life he contracted a vicious habit which grew on him He was married at Clayton, say years ago to Rose Cooper. The marriage proved unhappy He misused her Et different times. She left him and went back again to him and died a few days after In a short time he married Earbara Moore They always quarreled, and Moore They always quarreled, and Clack eyes were the rule, not the exception. Her father advised her to return home. She followed his advice. Broadwell followed her, trying to get her to return and hye with h.m. Moore ner to return and nye with h.m. Moore would not let him in the bouse. They quarreled, Broadwell drew a revolver. fired, then took to the woods. A neighbor named Lynch saw the shooting and followed Broadwell, who came to Rangor, hid in a lumber pule and took a midnight train Lynch jumped on the train and ordered the conductor to stop. Officers were on hand and arrested Broadwell Broadwell has relatives in Detroit. Moore once lived in Sparta. He cannot recover Broadwell was released on \$5,000 bonds

Wenther and Drop.

Normern Section —The drought has held on in all portions of this section during the past week. Crops seem to be slowly drying up. Corn and early potatoes are suffering the most. Grasskeppers are rise of oding damage. There is very little pasturinge left. In the upper pennisula, oat, havest is on with a light yield probable. In all other counties of this section harmstan is practically missel. Many reporterstate that the corn crop is a falter and that early planted polo es will be very short Plenty of run now would improve pastures some peecs of corn and late pointee and that the corn and late pointee and the pointeent continuous the week most continuous the continuous that the post of the continuous that the continuous continuous that the continuous continuous that the continuous continuous continuous that the continuous contin

beer done on account of the rains the ground. Sunvary. Since the last of June the rains over the state have been mostly light and scattered, and as a result the yield of oats has been materially shortened while the cropmow in the ground—corn beans potates and search the case of the condition. The ouckwheat—are in a cri cal condition. The general opinion seems to be that early corn and potatoes will be short. Late planted stand a liciter show unless in ured by early frosts. Beans are holding on well but the pois are filling poorly. Buckwheat on high land has been damaged by hot, dry winds

Lumber Trade Improving.

There is a decided improvement in There is a decided improvement, in the lumber trade in Bay City. There have been a number of buyers from the eastern markets and deals have been a common thing. The largest sale of the season was closed by Mayor Jackson. The amount was 7,000 000 feet, overed by David Whitney, of Detroit, and sold to Pack, Gray & Co. of Cleveland, and Mills, Carrolton & Co., of the same place. The consideration was over \$100,000, and the lumber is all to be shipped within 60 days

The Northern Electric Co, of Alpena, makers of tannic acid, suffered a fire loss of \$3,000.

Bev. William Anderson, pastor of the Imlay City Congregational church for the past six years has accepted a call to the churches at Malden and Dover, IiI. He will begin his labors on his new charge the 1st of September. He and his family have a large circle of friends.

Attorney-General Ellis is in Alpena completing the settling of bills of exceptions in the cases of the five persons convicted last year of the murder of Albert Molitor and now doing life sentence in Jackson prison. All the cases will be heard in the supreme court during the October term.

Moorland, Muskegon county, is in a great farore over the discovery of matural gas. A well-digger discovered comething of that kind at a depth of comething of that kind at a depth of 115 feet. A steady current flows at high pressure. Property for acres around has been eagerly gobbled up at hig prices, and a stock company will make the best of the flow.

MURDER AND SUICIDE. C. W. Brainard Killed flis Wife and

C. W. Brainard shot and killed his C. W. Brainard shot and killed his vife at Vicksburg and then killed himself with another shot. Mrs. Brainard had recently commenced divorce proceedings against her husband, and this is the alleged cause for the double tragedy. The shooting took place at Brainard's home, two and one-half miles west of Vicksburg. Mrs. Brainard had been staying with Mrs. James Kenyon at Vicksburg since she began the suit for divorce. They were to divide the property and Mrs. Kenyon took Mrs. Brainard to the family home for that purpose. When they cached there Brainard called his wife out of the house and to the cornfield, where the house and to the cornfield, where he shot her dead, the bullet entering her breast. Brainard then returned to her breast. Brainard then returned to the house, and, addressing Mrs. Ken-yon, said "If you want to see my wife, she is out there by the cornfield, dead Go and take care of her." Mr. Brainard was 53 years old and Mrs Brainard 47. Both had been married before and leave children. The shoot-ing was done with a revolver, and only two shots were fired.

CAMP RICH.

Mich gan Militia are Now Located at Island Lake.

According to the paymaster's verified muster roll there are 2,294 men and officers in camp this year. They are divided as followed: First regiment, 428 men and officers; Second, 429 men and 23 officers; Thind, 470 men and 22 officers. Fourth, 448 men and 31 officers; Fifth, 391 men and 19 officers; This does not include the brigade and department staff Company C (Scott Guard), and Company A (Light Guard), of the Fourth regiment, are the largest, having 53 men each. The Frith is light this year, owing to the long service at Ironwood, during the strike last month. This makes the attendance just about the same as it was last year. The camp has been christened "Camp Rich," in honor of Governor and Commander-in-Chief John ernor and Commander-in-Chief John

Shot in the Dark

A. O. Fanning was perhaps fatally shot by lighwaymen at Grand Rapids He is a young man promnent in church and society, vithout a known enemy Just as he was entering his house le was ordered to hold up his hands "What does it all mean?" he asked Without a word the two fited and fled, without trying to take Fanning's without a word the two field and field, without trying to take Fanning's money. The young man was taken to the hospital, where bad wounds were found in his shoulder and back. While the shooting was going on there were people everywhere, and the board of the First Reformed church was in ses-sion near by. A crowd soon assem-bled, but the highwaymen had fled.

Peach Trees Afficted by Yellows

Peach Yellows Commissioner Albert Peach Yellows Commissioner Albert Southworth makes public an an announcement that has more serious results wrapped up in the non-acceptance of its importance than any six months drought that might overtake this entire peach belt. He has marked of peach-trees in one orchard to be cut down and burne I at sace, as they are badly affected by the yellows. Every fruit grower knows from sad experience of 15 years ago that unless this terrible fruit scourge is dealt with as vigorously as though it were smally or their entire orenials in two years will be dead, and none but sickly fruit will be dead, and none but sickly fruit will be yielded in the meantime

Farniture Industry on the Boom

S White, of Grand Rapids, has re ceived replies to letters sent to furniture manufacturers throughout the country All, without exception agrees that orders have been exceptionally plenty Pactories, for the most part are running full time, and the outlook for fall trade is very bright

Thirty different nationalities are represented at Calumet and Red Jacket. including a few Irabians, Chinese Africans, Laplanders, Australians Brazilians, Spaniards, Turks, Jews and

Rev. Fr. F.C. Kelly of Lapeer, the youngest Roman Catholic priest in the United States has just dedicated an \$8,000 church at Imlay City and a \$7.000 church at Darison He is only 25 year old, and has been at work in the field whost a rear

The Central Trades and Labor counell of Battle Creek has decided not to celebrate Labor day this year, and may donate the money that would otherwise be so spent to help the 309 railroad men thrown out of work there by the recent strike.

Flora Odelette, the Marine City girl who claims the power to make the water give up its dead, made an in-successful attempt at Port Huron, to find the boly of Daniel McLeister the Detroit boy who was drowned in the St Clair river the other day.

A cow belonging to John Parker, of Mulliken, gave birth to a calf with seven legs, two heads, two tails and eight perfect feet. The ealf was perfect in every part cular it has been taken to Lausing, where it will be stuffed and placed on exhibition.

Residents along the Black River at Port Huron say that the odor from that stagnant stream is sickening dur-ing the present hot weather. They claim that it is inexcusable, that an that the odor from inlet could be put in from Lake Huron in three weeks at an expense of less than \$5,000.

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A peculiar accident happened to Mrs. Henry Ebing, of Newaygo, recently. The lady was passing a cow at the instant it threw its head around to rid stelf of files. She was impaled on the horns of the animal and received wounds from which it will take her some weeks to recover. some weeks to recover.

George H. Eastman, a well known and wealthy. lumberman at Grand Rapids, has given a trust deed to the Pennsular Trust company of that city, covering all his property. He is old, and no longer desires the responsibility of management.

Reports to the state board of health show diarrhea, rheumatism, neuralgia, consumption, cholera morbus, in the MINOR MICHIGAN NEWS, .

Business on the lakes is improving.

Pontiae Catholics will build a \$5,000

Mason county Populists declared in favor of protection.

Flint is tickled to death because she

has a îrog with three legs. Wheat is threshed by electricity at the Agricultural college farm.

James J. Hall's boat capsized near

Manistee and he was drowned. The Grand Rapids and Indiana depot Edgerton burned to the ground.

Over 100 peach trees were condemned at Kalamazoo because of the yellows. The Davis mine at Ishpeming has resumed operations with a force of 60

Dangerous forest fires are still reported in Gegebic and Ontonagon conn-

Three Oscrola county girls drew cuts to see who should have the common

There is a St Ignace baby three months old that weighs only four pounds.

Ludington reperts corn, potatoes and garden vegetables ruined by the drought.

C. Buob, a Hastings baker, a hard drinker and despondent, died from a dose of aconite.

Melons, tomatoes and cucumbers are almost a failure at Benton Harbor, on account of the drought The Keystone Manufacturing com-pany, of Saginaw, has filed mortgages amounting to \$19.984.50

Thomas J.-Lynch, of Saginaw, has been held for alleged criminal assault on a prominent young lady of the city. Miss Jennie Wilson, of Port Huron, fell from a hammock, suffering concussion of the brain. She may not re-

Coldwater has revived an old ordinance closing everything up on Sunday except livery stables and boarding

William R Goff has been appointed sostmaster at Brookfield. Eaton postmaster at Brookfield. Eaton county, vice Charles W. Walker, re signed.

People still go to St. Louis, Mich, instead of the big Missouri town. A Russian lady v as the last to make the mistake

C. L Brundage. of Muskegon, has been nominated senator to represent the twenty-third district by the Republicans Stephen Plews an orphan of Brit-on, has lost his foot It was crushed while the boy was climbing over

couplings-The state sanitary convention to be held at Union City October 11 and 12, has been postponed to a date two weeks later

Hing Lee, an Ypsilanti "Chinese," don't eare if his country is licked. He would like the present Taitar dynasty overthrown =

Marquette expects to ship 15,000 bushels of potatoes this year The crop is very large making up for poor yields below the straits

A Pentwater man for a wager, rode

his bicycle headlong into 12 feet of water. He and bicycle \tilde{n} ere fished out much the worse for wear The great Columbian organ, now be-

ing erected in University hall Ann Arbor, has 301 pipes—It's the biggest organ in the United States

A dispatch from Bessemer says that fcrest fires destroyed the business portion of the town of Watersmeet The loss is placed at \$75,000

Crops in the vicinity of Howard City are almost a failure owing to drought and recent frost. Some of the farmers are cutting the corn in order to save the fodde:

The 10-year old son of Peter Putnam at Union City, felt so bad about a whipping that he hanged himself. A 5-year-old hiother cut him down in the nick of time.

Prof II_D King late superintendent of the Ludington schools has left for Pckin, China, where he will preside over the great Methodist university, secontly established.

The Ann Arbor street railway, dormant for seven or eight months will be in operation within a month Work-men have begun fixing the track and putting in extensions

William E White a Michigan pioncer. once sheriff of Nalamazoo county member at the state legislature and the constitutional convention of 1867,

has died in Maryland. The eleventh annual reunion of Michigan Batahou regiment will be held at Goguac Lake near Battle Creek, Aug. 18-29 in connection with the reunion of the Calhoun County

batalion Newaygo is discussing the best means to insure its population a plentiful supply of water in the summer time. As it is now the village is without the protection that it should have from fire.

The Jones & McCall Company, printers and binders at Saginaw, have filed ch ittel mortgages aggregating \$15,000 Clarence L. Judd is trustee. The First Sational bank of Sagmaw is the principal creditor.

When the state militia were in Ironwood the ga, soldiers simply cut the Ironwood coys out with their brass buttons, blue clothes and engaging smiles. Now the Ironwood boys have organized a boycott on the fickle Ironwood girls.

The Fins and Scandinavians

Houghton, appear to be flocking out of the country. All the foreign steamship agencies in the county have been notified that all outward bound steamers for the next ten days are booked for all the passengers they can carry. Washington J. Durfy, a farmer liv-ing near Bad Axe, is under arrest, charged with ruining his 14-year-old consumption, cholera morbus, in the order named, causing the most sickness in Michigan during the week ending August 1. Consumption was reported at 229 places, scarlet fever at 33, typhoid fever at 22, diphtheria at 17, measles a 9 and smallpox at 3 large family of children, including places

TO PASS SENATE BILL.

Otsego is to have an electric light THE DEMOCRATS IN CAUCUS VOTE TO DO SO.

> Senarate Measure for Free Sugar, Iron and Coal Ordered-End of Tariff Legislation May be Speedily Looked

It's to be the Senate bill. The house cancus so decided. The vote was 130 to 21. The cancus met promptly. There was no wait for a quorum. When Chairman Helman banged the desk with his gavel there were 153 members present. The cancus was extend hut not translation. Wilson Monthly the canculation of the cancus was extend hut not translation. members present - The caucüs was exciting but not tumultuous. Wilson, McMillm, Crisp and Cockran spoke, the last in opposition to the surrender, and then the vote was taken on the all-important point. The resolution offered by Speaker Crisp to accept the senate bill went through with a whoop. There was inserted in the resolution a clause instructing the twars and means committee to report resolution a clause instructing the ways and means committee to report to the house separate bills for free sugar, free coal, free from and free barbed wire. The bills will pass the House by big majorities, but there is not the slighest probability of them all passing the Senate. Immediately after the caucus adjourned the rules committee withdrew to the speaker's room to frepare a rule to the speaker's room to prepare a rule providing for the immediate considera-tion of the tariff bill. Immediately tion of the tariff bill. Immediately after the adjournment of the caucus the House conferrees went into session in the rooms of the committee on ways and means. It is the intention of the Democratic managers of the House to finish up everything at once. The committee on rules will present a special order to carry out the mandate of the caucus. The intention is to pass the tariff bill and then will follow the other hulls named in the caucus resoother bills named in the caucus resolution. These bills have all been propared, and though not reported from the ways and means committee or in regular order these preliminaries can be dispensed with under a special order from the committee on rules.

The New Tar ff Billi

Provisions of the measure which the House will endorse

All raw sugars 40 per cent ad lorem, sugars above No 10 (refined) 🔏 per cent additional, sugars produced in bounty-paying countries 1-10 per cent additional to these rates. Hawaiian sugar is still free under the reciprocity treaty.

Iron ore, 40 cents per ton; pigs \$4

per ton; iron or steel rails, ?-20 of 1 per cent per pound. Lead ore and dross, % of 1 per cent

per pound, silver lead bearing ore, the same duty on the lead contained therein.

Tobacco for wrappers, \$1.50 per pound unstemmed, \$2.25 per pound stemmed, crars and cigarettes, \$4 per pound and 25 per cent ad valorem Coal, bituminous and large slack, 15

cents per ton.
Precious stones, cut and unset, 25 par cent ad valorem, set, 30 per cent, uncut, 10 per cent; glaziers and miners'

diamonds free Logs and sawed lumber and timber (save tropical woods) and wool are

Tin-plate, 1-15 cents per pound after Oct 1 Marble, rough, 50 cents, dressed, 85

cents per foot (cubic).

White and red lead, 1½ cents per found.

Under the internal revenue sections of the bill, playing cards are taxed 2 cents a package.

An income tax of 2 per cent on in comes above \$4,000 is provided for; also a tax_ on corporations of 2 per cent Whisky is taxed at \$1.10 per gallon and the bonded period fixed at eight years.

CONCRESSIONAL NEWS.

SENATE—198th day—The Senate he'a a short and uninteresting session. The most important even it was the passage of a resolution investing the President to take s'ens for the release of American citizens commen in the Island of Cuba for participation in recent incellings. The early adjournment was due to a desire to avoid irritating remarks which it was thought on the Lomocratic side would propably be heard later in the day from Republican Senators and might lead to a oebate who in at the present time when feeling is tunning a fruit the present time when feeling is tunning a fruit that the case of the House day our man and the present time when feeling is tunning a fruit that the case of the House day our ment the clerk announced the cast for leading to the day our ment the clerk announced the cast for Democratic caucus. The anno neement was ground with cheers on the Pepholicus de.

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Democratic caucus The anno neement was greated with cheers on the Pepalotens de.

SENATE—121th day—The Holss bill tore musters E. H. Nebecker have treasurer of the Durse E. H. Nebecker have treasurer of the Durse E. H. Nebecker have treasurer of the United States for \$10.0 paid by num to make good a shortare in his account. When his offee was turned over to his successor, was passed A bill was introduced by in Alien Pepalote Was turned over to his successor, was passed A bill was introduced by in Alien Pepalote When his account. When his offee was turned over to his successor, was passed to his committee on education and labor. A motion by Senator George toem, Miss; to the up the bank-upter bill resulted in a vore of 7.7 to 14. No quorum A. House bill appropriating \$7.0 000 for the constitution of a revenue cutter for San Francisco harbor was passed. A joint resolution authorizing a committee of kinghts of Perfihas to illumine amprient was get to Target the holding of a world's exposition at Atlanta Ga. in 1835. by admitting exhibits free of dury and by providing for striking off medals at United States mints was passed. Horsk-On motion of Mr. McCam (Dem III) a resolution instructing the commissioner of labor to investigate the effects of machinery on labor wages etc. was agreed to Mr. McCam (Dem III) a resolution instructing the commissioner of labor to investigate the effects of machinery on labor wages etc. was agreed to Mr. McCam (Dem III) a resolution instructing the commissioner of labor to investigate the effects of machinery on labor wages etc. was agreed to milita called up a bill to promote the efficiency of the militia all able-bodied citizens of the United States between the agos of 18 and 45 the organized militia. In be known as the national guard and the unorganized as the reserve militia. The movining hour expired without action on the bill. Under the committee on public buildings and grounds.

SENATE. 198th day—After a session lasting only a little more than an hour during when

SENATE -198th day -After a session lasting only a little more than an hour during which no business of any importance was transacted the Senate adjourned. HOUSE—Short session No business of any general importance.

The great camp of the Knights of the Maccabees of Ohio is in session at Toledo.

Fritz Meyers, grand tyler of the grand board of Masons of Kansas, died t his residence in Leavenworth.

Heavy rains drenched Davenport, Is., and the surrounding country, and the long summer drought seems to be broken.

Fire destroyed the Globe mill and elevator at Watertown, Wis. Loss, \$70,000; insurance, \$45,000, divided among 25 companies. The supposed leause of the fire was spontaneous combustion. no free speech.

Indianapol's Marshal Arrested Popul'st Orators.

Leroy Templeton, the Populist can-didate for governor in 1892; Philip Rappaport, editor of the German Tri-Rappaport, editor of the German Tri-bune—daily—a socialistic publication; "Col." Allen Jennings, late of Coxey's army, just home from Washington, and Thomas J. Gillagan, were arrested in West Indianapolis on a charge of desecrating the Sabbath by making Populist speeches. The Populists have been holding political meetings in a tent. They were warned by the mar-shal that the meeting would not be permitted, but paid no attention to it. shal that the meeting would not be permitted, but paid no attention to it. The tent was packed and the marshal had a number of deputies present Rappaport protested against the arrest as an outrage, and he, too, was arrested. The audience started up in derision the hymn. My Country, The of Thee," and Gilligan called for three cheers for the flag. He, too, was arrested. Jenning, protest caused his arrest. The audience was greatly excited. The prisoners were bound over by Justice Allen, and refusing to give ball, they were sent to jail, accompanied by their wives. The occurrence has caused intense indignation among the Populists. the Populists.

TEN PASSENCERS MEET DEATH Express Train Plunges Through a Bridge

Near Lucoin, Neb One of the worst railroad wrecks in One of the worst railroad wrecks in Nebraska in years occurred near Lincoln. The northbound Rock Island passenger train went off a high bridge four or five miles south of the cuty. Ten people are known to be killed and several injured. It was a local train consisting of engine, tender, baggage, smoking car and coach. The engine and combination car went over the bridge leaving the coaches suspended and combination car went over the bridge leavning the coaches suspended in the trestle. Two passengers and a brakeman of the end coach were not in-fured, and they released two others. The engineer and fireman were buried under the engine. Others are sup-posed to have-been burned in the wreck, which caught fire soon after

mum, especially in iron, steel an glass Several large orders were in ceived by local manufacturers, an many more are expected. In son lines of business the demand began: lines of business the demand began a soon as the passage of the tariff bit was assured, and the-telegraph wire were kept busy with orders for goods. It is asserted that a slight reduction a wages will be necessary in the case oglass workers, timplate men and the workmen arsome branches of the iro and steel trade, but this has been to a turiff changes. The dispute will be over the size of the cuts

THE OUTFLOW KEEPS UP.

Steamsh p Lines Are Crowded With Stee age Passengers.

nge Passengers.

Notwiths' anding all reports to the contrary, steerage tickets for South ampton. Queen town of Liver pool can be purchased for Sit the American line making the rate The conference held in Hambur a few days since of the directors of the various companies, however, has nothing to do with this rate. The American lines are in no combine and a doing a rushing business at the prinamed. The White Star Cunard an other Birstish companies are still holding to the Si5 rate and allege the ing to the \$15 rate and allege the have all the business they can hand! No tackets are sold now except wit the promise, if there is room?

Koren hat re ; Cut Off.

The Western Union Telegraph has received the following has received the following. The Chinese land lines to Korea are totall interrupted. There is no prospect of restoration. The cable route via Niguski beyond Fusan is also interrupted with the single exception of Fusan Korea is completely cut off from a telegraphic communication.

\$150,000 Fire in Cleveland. The United Salt company s works No 1. was destroyed by fire Loss 51:0000. in-urance, \$120.000 The scren wooden buildings which were burned will be rebuilt within 30 days

The British warship Mohawk arrived at London with Prince Clarence that Bluefields has been retaken by 2.000 Nicaraguan troops. Chinese Fleet Driven Off. News has been received of a battle

which took place on the 11th instant between the Japanese and Chinese fleets. The Chinese were driven off FRESH FOREIGN NEWS. Teresita Cauzio daughter of Garibaldi, is writing a line of her father.

Count Ludwig Wozzicki, general governor of the Austrian landerbank, died in Vienna

One death from cholera is reported in Nippes, two miles from Cologne, Germany. From August 5 to August 11 there

were reported in St. Petersburg 156 cases of cholera and 110 deaths from the disease. The police at Rome raided an anar-

chist haunt and captured seven persons engaged in the manufacture of infernal machines. Heinrich Kuffer, who became notorious in connection with the Austrian escompte bank frauds in 1554, committed suicide in Vienna.

Gen. Booth, of the Salvation army. will start from London for America on September 12. He will make a tour of Canada and the United States

One new case of cholera and one-death from the disease were reported in Harlem Six new cases were re-ported in five other towns in Holland

During the last few days over 400 anarchists have landed in London. A special branch of the Scotland yard police force is very busy watching lover the new comers. The Scotland yard men are assisted by a large draft of detectives from the different police.

BIG SPRING WHEAT CROP.

Second Largest Raised in Minnesota and the Dakotas.

An editor who has made an extensive tour through the northwest estimates the spring wheat crop in Minnesota and the Dakotas will be the second largest which the three states have produced. He figures the wheat yield of the states at 125,000,000 oushels, of which 50,000,000 each is given to Minnesota and North Dakota and the remainder to South Dakota, on account remainder to South Dakota, on account of the drouth The other two states of the drouth The other two states have apparently not been suffering from the drouth except as to corn. The wheat crop of these three states last year was 120,000,000 bushels, against 77,000,000 estimated by the government. Average acreage yields of 20 in 40 bushels of wheatare coming in from Minnesota and North Dakota.

... Welcome Bain-

From different points in Illinos & Iowa comes the welcome news that the drought was broken in those states by heavy rain falls. The corn crop, which was almost burned up was re-claimed and in a number of localities will exceed the average yield. All crops were much benefited by the rain. In some sections of the states armed wind storys did except and wind storys did except arms. rain. In some sections of the states named wind storms did considerable damage. _1 t Arcola. III, the thermometer registered 103 in the shade and an hour later an amatsur cyclone accompanied by a light rain struck that vicinity. All the broom corn in that neighborhood was blown to the ground and the damage wrought is variously estimated to be between \$30.000 and \$50.000. From Texas comes the report that more rain has fallen in the western portion of the state during the last eleven days than for twelve years past. The rains have extended into Celorado, South Dakota and Kansas. and Kansas -

A disastrous head-end collision oc-curred on the Atchison. Topeka & Santa Fe railroad, between Furdland and Gibbs, Mo, between express train wreck, which caught fire soon after breaking through the trestle. About twelve were injured

ALREADY FELT AT PITTSBURG

Manufactures Strited to Boom After Tariff Shil Was Passed.

The passage of the tariff bill has made itself felt by a mathed revival of business Stocks in all lines of mainfactures had been reduced to a minimum, especially in iron, steel and glass Several large and the soon after the trains met on a slight curve and came together with terrine force.

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Two Trainmen Killed.

BOUTH SIDE CITIZEN GETS WELL AFTER BEING GIVEN UP TO DIE OF BLOOD POISONING.

RemarkableStory Fally Investigated by "The Disputch" and Found to Be Absolutely True in Every Farticular.

Mr. Roehrig Tried the Most Famous Medical Hen of Europe and America and After All Hope lind Fied Came Home and Was Cured by the Cook Remedy Commany. Remedy Company.

[Cor. Chicago Daily Dispatch] hese days of fraud and deception it is a pleasure to find in any business concern an absolute regard for truth concern an absolute regard for truth. Probably in no line of business has deception been bracticed as in medicine. For this reason any concern which lives strictly up to its promises deserves the thanks of everybody. Such a concern is the Cook Remedy company, which is lecated in suite 307 Masonic temple in this city.

The standing and reliability of this company has heretofore been tayorably

The standing and reliability of this company has heretofore been tavorably commented upon by the Dispatch, and just now it comes to the front with a cure so remarkable that an account of it will be found of unusual interest to the reading public. The case in question has been fully investigated by the Dispatch, and the following recital of it can be vouched for as absolutely true in every particular.

A Truly Marvelous Core.

A Truly Marvelous Core. The case in question is that of M. Roehrig, a prosperous young German-American of 55 East Twenty-fifth street. Mr. Roehrig inherited a presidence of the prears old he suffered much from eczema, but that in time was cured. Some ma, but that in time was cured. Some years old he suffered much from eczema, but that in time was cired. Some
time ago he contracted blood poison.
The symptoms became alarming and
physician after physician was consuited. All the ir ministrations, however; scemed only to aggravate the
disease. After almost every prominent specialist in Chicago had tried in
vain to elleviate his suffering Mr.
Rochrig acted from the advice of his
parents and went-to Germany for the
express purpose of being treated by
the most eminent physicians of Europe. At Coburg he put himself under the treatment of Drs. Kuhn and
Martinet, recognized by the medical
profession as authorities on diseases
of the skin and block. They succeeded no better than the many Chicago
doctors who had tried to cure Mr.
Rochrig's awful allment. Meantime
the condition of the sufferer became
simply appalling simply appalling They Could Not Cure Him.

When the most learned savants of When the host rained states to benefit him Ar Roehrig was ready to give up all hope. Relatives brought him back to America to Glo. Resigned to what threatened to be a most horrible fate, he came back to his Chicago home and took to his bed. He had been dosed, arugged and covered with salve, one physician recommended the samulation of hie toes, and his residence was full of bottles that had contained inedictures presenthed by orthodex precinitists, but as he constantly grew worse Mr. Rocheig was willing to quit trying Relatives however insisted that efforts to cure be continued and he again called upmarous expert specialists. The result of their treatment was the same-as before the trying to furope

to Europe
The condition of the unfortunate suf-The condition of the unior tunate sufferer was at this time truly pituable. Life was worse than a burden, not only to himself but to his relatives and all who came in contact with him. It would be difficult to imagine the measure of the mental and physical torture that he underwent while in the grasp of the dread noison. Death the grasp of the dread poison. Death not only seemed imminent but the sufferer was ready to welcome it as a

Somebody Suggested Magic Cyphilens.
About this time somebody suggested trying the Cook Remedy sompany. Expecting no benefit, but ready to try anything that promised relief, Mr. Rochrig put nimself under the treatment of the Cook Remedy Co, 507 Masonic temple, Chicago, Ill., who have made aspecialty of treating this disease for nearly ten years. When he began treatment in December last he was one mass of disguisting, mattery sores. The physicians connected with the Cook Remedy company say his was the worst case that ever came under their notice. He had long been unable to wear shoes and was in every way about as sorry a looking speciment humanty as was ever seen. Samebody Buggested Magic Cyphilens.

able to wear shoes and was in every way about as sorry a looking specimen of humanity as was ever seen.

It was about six months ago when Mr. Rochrig began to take their treatment. Since beginning he has followed instructions carefully and to-day is one of the most healthy men in all Chicago. When he first began the Magic Cyphilene treatment he weighed 120 pounds, and now since cured by this magic remedy he weighs 205 pounds and is a Sand&w in appearance. Every sore has healed and the unsightly scales that disfigured him have given way to healthy cutche.

The Case Carefully Investigated.

As a natural result of the facts

The Case Carefully Investigated.
As a natural result of the facts narrated Mr. Roehrig is a staunch ad mirer of the Cook Remedy company. He told his story to the Dispatch reporter who was sent to investigate the case, believing that the recountal of his experiences may be the means of saving the lives of others who may be so unfortunate as to be afflicted with

saving the lives of others who may be so unfortunate as to be afflicted with blood diseases of any kind.

The truthfulness of the reporter's statements in the above article are verified by the following affidavit of

Mr. Rochrig:
I hereby testify that the statements
made regarding my case in the above
article are true.
M. Roehrig.

State of Illinois, Cook county, ss.

State of Illinois, Cook county, S.S. Subscribed and sworn to before me, a notary public in and for said county, this 14th day of June, 18t4.

[Seal.] M. W. Jonnson, Notary Public.

Many other remarkable cures are accredited the Cook Remedy company. This particular case has come under the observation of the Dispatch. The man made whole through the efficiency of this wonderful lemedy is a resident of the city and known to be reputable and responsible, and the story of his wonderful cure may be verified by any one who will cail at his residence.

The old-time orthodox physicisms are slow to give credit to siny secret formula for the cure of disease. This is owing to the fact that so many of them are really sank frauda, gotten up wholly for gain. It is a well-known fact that the public is easily humburged when it comes to purchasing nostrums, but the many successful cases treated by the Cook Remedy company offer evidence than can not be successfully disputed and the old-time doctore are compelled to admit that at last an absolute specific for blood diseases, both hereditary and acquired has been discovered. Magic Cyphilene has made a fortune for its owner, saved many a life and allevinted in the control of the cure of blood diseases known to the world. Deserving of Confidence.

they can communicate with their fallow beings practically as well as if fellow beings practically as well as if they were endowed with alk their faculties. She teaches the dumb how to talk and the condition of the company was organized under the laws of Illinois with a capital stock of \$500,000. Its financial standing is strictly first-class, as a reference to the commercial agency reports will show, and it is a corporation deserving the confidence and paironage of the people. She consented the other day to deserving enterprises as it is to extend the confidence and paironage of the people. The Dispatch is as ready to givecredit to the result is shown in this article. The Dispatch is as ready to give-credit to deserving enterprises as it is to ex-pose frauds, and it has seen indisput-able proof of the merits of the medi-ciae compounded by the Cook Remedy

company.

The Cook Remedy company treats merous other cases attest, the medical profession, which have attracted the attention of the medical profession, which had almost invariably pronounced the cases hopeless.

No reputable journal can afford to commend an enterprise that is not deserving. The Dispatch knows the Cook Remedy company to be exactly what it is claimed to be, and the services it has rendered to suffering humanity entitle it to unlimited commendation. The Roehrig case is not a matter of hearsay. It is positively known to be a matter of fact. No reputable journal can afford to

Reware of Imitators. Their reputation for quick and perment cures in all stages of the disease and even when all other remedies fail, has become so wide-spread that several imitators have come to light, several imitators have come to light, some even going so far as to copy their printed matter advertising, and one concern which is liable to deceive the public has assumed a similar name, calling themselves "The Original Dr. Cook Cure company." Magic Cyphilene is owned and controlled only by the Cook Ermedy Co. Chicago, ill.

A TRIP TO MERRYLAND.

"Debson claims to be a self-made an." "He looks like an amateur man." job."

Banker-What makes you feel like an ancient prisoner? Broker—Because I've got into stocks and can't get out. Miss Chic—Is Newport on the sea, Mr Pipp' Pipp—Aw, bless you, no. It's en the blooming shoah, don't you

She-What a lovely rose! What would you say if I asked you to give it to me? He—I would say it was like your cheek! -

"Aunty, aunty, bring the dictionary, quick" Aunty—What's the matter" 'The baby has sail a new word an' let's see what it means."

Debtor—I can't pay you anything this month. Collector—That's what you told me last month. Debtor— Well I kept my word, didn't I?

Poeticus-I see that the editors of the magazines complain of a dearth of good poetry. Rhyme.—I don't won-der at that. They refurned all mine. The largest bronze statue la tue

world is that of Peter the Great at St Petersourz. Its weight is about 1,100 tons.
Some Wheeling people have been

found who were able to beat the gas meter by running the gas around it m a rubber tube. Miss-A. M. Hicks has been principal

of Chnton college, Kentucky, for twenty years; but she has just been discharged for being a faith cure believer. There has not been a total eclipse

of the sun at London since 1715, and Professor Holden says there will not be another until after the twenty-

worth in 1878 to over £1,000,000 two

The lawyer's tout has become such a nuisance in Louisiana that a bill has been passed at Baton Rouge making it a felony for any court officer to procure or solicit legal business for any attorney at law under the expecta-tion or promise of pay by such attor-

The big fog whistle or siren: was blowing at Sandy Hook one day last week when a deaf old gentlemen at Atlantic Highlands put his hand back of his ear and said, while his face on its ear and said, white beamed with pleasure: "That's the first cornet playing I've heard in tharty years."

Another wooden wall of Old Eng another "wooden wan of Old Eng-land" is doomed. The old sixty-fo ir-gun battleship Benbow, which took part in the bombardment of S'g Jean d'Acre in 1840, and has of late years been employed as a floating coal depot in Sneerness harbor, has been sold and will be broken up.

R. J. Grosse has registered a trademark in Germany for a new thermometer, in which toluol is substituted for tne mercury and alcohol that have been employed up to the present. The advantages of such substitution are claimed to be many. In the first place, toluol is a liquid of a deep black color, which renders the column very visible; in the second place, the freezing point of this liquid is very remote from its boiting point, an i, hnally, it costs less than mercary.

A-LITTLE INSTRUCTION . AND MORE AMUSEMENT.

Prairie Children-Miss Boultbee's Wonderful School for the Deaf and Dumb —Two Famous Dogs—Tottie and Jeff— Susie's Baby.

Rearing With Their Eyes.

Miss Boultbee, a charming little Englishwoman, is doing a noble work at No. 37 Gloucester Place, Portman square, London, in the education of those who are deaf and dumb, and others who are only deaf, so that they can communicate with their fellow beings practically as well as if

The writer noticed that her apartments were arranged with a view to proving agreeable to the eye, the evident purpose being to satisfy the sense of sight in which her little comevery case under a positive guaranty every case under a positive guaranty after she diven a lesson when she merous other cases attest, the medical began to talk about her method.

> "I insist upon their talking aloud, though the simple motion of the lips is all that is necessary to make them understand. But if they did not use their voices they would soon lose thēm."

She then went on to say that in her opinion this plan was much better and certainly more graceful than the old-fashioned flager alphabet. She advanced the idea that for those who have not entirely lost the sense of hearing it would be much pleasanter to watch the hips of other persons speaking to them than to be screamed at through a hideous ear trumpet. It would also enable such persons to join more readily in a conversation and to know much more that is going on, because the tendency is not to say very much to any one who uses an impet. In explaining her system further, Miss Boultbee said:

"The German, or 'pure oral' system of teaching the deaf, was invented by Heinicke. It was kept a secret for many years, but it has now been reduced to thoroughly scientific principles and is open to the world I first began to study it because of my anxiety for my sister, who was totally deaf, and the further I pursued my investigation the more I became fuscinated with my subject I studied at Ealing cear and decided to take up teaching as a profession. That was ten years ago, and when I sas that I have been successful it is not through vanity. If you want to appreciate the full value of this system for the instruction of the deaf you must instruction of the deaf you must picture to yourself a child, such a child as was one of these young pupils of mine a few years ago, eight years old, perhaps, who has never in her life heard a sound. Language has no meaning for her. She thinks in pictures. Impressions are her only thoughts. That child comes to me. and I make her understand that she is to imitate me in the breathing exercises, which are the beginning of the system. She gets her first idea of what sound is when I make her feel the sibrations of the vocal chords, which I do by placing one of her hands against my throat and the other against her own while she pronounces after me the vowel sounds." N Y. Advertiser.

Two Famous Dogs.

At Berkeley castle in 1393 there was a memorable meeting between Richard II., the last Plantagenet king, and Henry, of Lancaster. Richard had a noble greyhound with him, 2 dog that had never .eaten from any feet and a white ring around his toes." Richard, in amazement saw his dog leave him and caress Henry, nor could be be persuaded to leave his new master's side.

"He goes to the new king," said

Richard, bitterly.

He was right, for Henry, afterwards
Henry IV. of England, won from him
not only his dog, but the crown as Charles I. also had a pet greyhound.

which was constantly with him while he was a prisoner at Hampton court. He felt himself in great danger there, fearing that one of the soldiers might try to kill him and he wanted to escape.

He was a very unfortunate man about his secrets, for they were al-ways found out. He did not intend to let any one know when he left Hamp-ton. It was twilight and he had planned to go quietly out of the gar-den through a part of it called Paradise, which was planted thickly with trees, so that it was too shadowy at

dark for any one to be seen distinctly.

He could not take his favorite dog with him and as soon as he was gone the dog began crying in the most pitiful way. Some of the attendants came quickly to see what had hap-pence and found out the king's secret.

Poor king, he had the same ill luck when he was brought back to his trial and death. In going through Newberr burg forest, in which he had Lunted Youth's Companion

corner, it was planned that he was to complain of his horse, when Lord Newburg would offer his own, "the swiftest horse in all England." At a point further on other horses and men waited him.

Alas, the swift horse was found lame in its stall and as Charles glanced around he saw that the hundred men guarding him had each a loaded pistoleady in his hand.

Of all his plans of escape none had been so easy or practicable as the one his affectionate greyhound had unwittingly betrayed.—Philadelphia Times. Gascons and Gasconades.

In days gone by there lay in the outhwestern portion of France the province of Gascony. This has now been divided into four sections, which are known as the departments of Landes, Gers. Ariege, and the Upper Pyrenees, containing, it is estimated no less than a million inhabitants. A rreat peculiarity of these natives is their frequently manifested tendency to boast, and so strongly developed has the quality of the bluster been in them from time immemorial that both our own and the French language have been enriched by words derived from the name of the province. Thus a gascon, is set down in the dictionaries as a boaster of a braggart; a vainglorious person;" and a ga in English, or a gasconnade in French, is the name given to all boastful, frinting talk. For instance, the dictionary of the French acalemy, to illustrate the meaning of gasconnade gives an example: "Il dit qu'il se batrait contre dix hommes; c'est une gas connade—i e- "He says he would fight ten men; 'tis a gasconade."

Of course, bowever, the fame of gasconade does not depend entirely on mere flat boasting like this, but on the intermixture of wit and piquancy with the most prodigious self-exaltation. The following are some examples we have met with.

A Gascon preacher stopped short in the pulp t - It was in vain that he scratched his head; nothing would come out - My friends," said he, as he walked quietly down the puint stars-'m; friends, I p.ty you, for you have lost a fine discourse

you have lost a nne discourse "
'A young Gascon arrived at Paris tor
the first time It was in summer,
and he went to see the Tuileries immediately on his arrival. When he
saw the gallely of the Louvre, "Upon
my hour," say he "I like it reastly my honor," said_he, "I like it vastly. Methinks I see the back of my father's A Gascon officer hearing some one

celebrating the exploits of a prince who, in an assault upon a town, had killed six men with his own hand, "Bak." said he, "I would have you to know that the very mattresses I sleep upon are stuffed with nothing else but the whiskers of those whom I have sent to slumber in the next world'

A Cascon in proof of his nobility. asserted that in his father's castle they used no other firewood but the batons of the different marechals of France of his family—Harper's Young People.

France Children

Franke Children.
That is the Duchess of Lullaby Land
Lian assess on the velvety sward.
That is an induse flower in her hand,
Torcal embern of rank and command,
Symbos hera, die of lady and lord.

That is her brother asleep at her side— He is a duke, and his little red hand Grupples the ragged old rope that is used Into the collar of Rove- the guide-Rover, the hero of Lullaby Lund.

Fishes come out of the water and walk Chipmunks play marbles in Lullab. A control of the prairie and the Gustings for forward and grade and a se-Everything chatters, and all understand After awhile he will sail on the sea -

Little red duke on the platric as eep Dermattes show and the shell, he shall be admiral, ichning for you and for me Flying the flagger the dangerous deep

Down at the Lido where billow, are billow Back through the vineyards to Plorence and That is our auchors whom both of us knew,

That is her hisband so tender and true. Toking her far from ner bibyhood home Children at play on the prairie to day
Bravely to morrow will enter the race Trusting the future whose promose, \$27,

Courn e and effo.t vill work out a vay—

Fortune a.d fime are not matters of place

—McClure a Mayazine.

Tottle and Jeff.

Jeff is 7 years old. He has begun favor save his royal master. Sir Wal- to stady geography, and after telling with every faculty of mind and body ter Scott, in "Woodstock," describes Tottie, who is just 5, about his lesson, on the alert, accustomed to dominate the first terms to be described to the second of the se Coffee planting was formerly the scott, in "woodstock," describes the wents to know how much share members of it. Captain Cook made of export, having risen from £2,000 two worth in 1878 to over £1,000,000 two three trips around the world and at the end of one of them he died. Which one was it?"

No answer. So Jeff gives her a black mark. After awhile they were playing in the garden. Jeff slipped on a stone, fell down and began to ery. Then Tottie rose to the occasion and said.

· Don't you cry. It is not worth while. Nobody sees you."-Pailadelphia Times.

A Meat Baby.

Susie, the youngest of the family, was continually wishing for a baby in the house. One day her father, thinkthe house. One day ner tather, thinking to pacify her, brought her a doll dressed in long clothes. Susie looked at it a moment and then threw it upon the foor in disgust. "I won't have it," she announced, "I went's a hunting it up when he cries.—Chimet below." meat baby:"

As Usual.

"How are the fish biting now, Uncle Bill." asked Jack of the old guide. "Same way as usual, sonny," said the old man, "with their mouths." "Well, none bit me yet."—Harper's Young People.

Amusing Blunder.

A boy reading the verse: "And those who live in cottages are happier than those wno sit on thrones," the the crowd by reading thus: "And those who live in cottages are hap-

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. so often that he knew every nogh and THE CHARITY OF: A WOMAN But She Had Its Substitute

He was a tramp and dian't look as if he were fond of work, but he had a really artistic tale of woe to unfold to the kind woman who had met him at the door. He had suffered all his life. His parents had died-years pefore he was born; he had wished all his days to be a minister, but could not get money enough to buy him suitable clothes for that profes sion, and finally had come to this.

"An' all I asks, ma'am, is enough money to get to Brooklyn, where there is a cometery. Then I can die

happy."
"Poor soul!" said the sympathetic

oman. "Poor soul!"
"And then she opened her purse woman. but, alas! it held nothing but samples "You see," she said sorrowfully;

"you see I have no money."

A shadow crept over the pang-

furrowed face of the man, and he turned away that the woman might not see the tear that was slowly trickling down his cheek.

orthen I shall go," he said hoarse"I shall go to the river-"
"No!" she cried, her face lighting ly. up with a sudden enthusiasm, which betokened that she had discovered a

means of reltef. = "Do not do that I have a plan. Wait!"

Saying which the sweet soul bounded upstairs, and rushed to her husband's dask which stood in one husband's desk, which stood in one corner of the room, fumbling anxious a moment. ly among his papers for and then with a cry of delight, hav-ing found what she wanted, rushed back to the waiting sufferer at the

happiness as, breathless from her haste, she panted:
"Here: Take this, m; friend. And
may 15 be the corner-stone of a new

door. Her face shone like a sun of

and profitable life for you!"

Then she closed the door=and
the wayfarer glancs at her gift It nas a blank check.—Harper's Bazar.

CARRARA MARBLE QUARRIES. Where 6,000 Men Work in the Face of a Perpendicular Cliff.

The marble quarries which are 400 of 500 in number, are situated far above the town, in the midst of the grandest and most savage scenery, eays the English Illustrated Maga The soft aerial hues which distance lends to the mountains disappear on nearer approach. The great peaks stand up against the sky. In fantastic forms No trees or yer-

dure clothe their naked sides, flowers grow, no water flows to fertilize that soil. The 6,099 quarrymen who are busy here appear on the vast as ants crawling on the vast hillsides. The marble is quarried by dynamite. Every moment explosions rend the air, and-huge frag-ments fly up as if expelled from a volcano. Often the mine has to be placed in the perpendicular face of a precipice. Then the workman is low-ered by a rope and bangs suspended. clake the samphire gatherer, twinearth and heaven A dreadful trade.'
About 160,000 tons of marble are annually exported, of which most goes to America The quantity is mexhaustable. The entire mass of the Monte Sagro, 5,633 feet high. which dominates Carrara, is solid marble. One of the most famous quarries is in the valley of the Pol-From this was extracted in raccio. Roman times the 1,700 tons of mable that served for the construction of Trajan's column at Rome Donatello got the block which he carved into his "St. George," and Michael Angelo the one for his "Moses" Frem here also came the huge block mentioned in the memoirs of Benvenuto Cellini, which served for the colossal Neptune of Am-

Frem here also came the manati in the middle of the fountain of the Piazza della Signoria at Unlike the miner, Florence Unlike the miner, who burrows underground, he works in ourrows underground, he works in a blinding glare of light The fierce heat of the Italian sun beats apon him in summer. The cold blast of the tramontana, rushing from the gorges of the Appenines, chills him in winter. Constantly exposed to danger; seeing his com-panions killed and wounded by his side, trained to rapid action, and alert, accustomed to dominate de forces of nature—he has ned into an independent of the local color color colorados. developed into an independent and

powerful type of man. Amounted to the Same Thing. Herr Hygelspiel, sadly—Ach him-mel! How it is you look so gay unt happy ven das German opera and all dese Wagner singers are no longer here?

Herr Hornijeb, smilingly—Ha! Dose Wagner singers go, but I care not I has taken a room next by a dentist's office and dot dentist is busy all tay.—Chicago Record.

A Lucky Event.

Its Mother - ()h, John' John' What shall we do? Baby has swallowed his rattle!

cago Record.

An Imposter.

Father—So you have returned after eloping with the coachman, have you? Daughter, prodigal—Papa, I was deceived in him. Father—My child, tell me all. Daughter—I have decoared that he is only a I mean are there many of 'em'" 'I —My child, tell me all. Daughter—dunno," said the old man. "They ain't I have discovered that he is only a foreign nobleman.—Pack.

True to His Principles.

Dismal Dawson—I had a dead easy chance to get out of the last pail I was in if I hadn't a been a gentleman.

Weary Watkins-How was that? Dismal Dawson-I would a' had to use o saw.

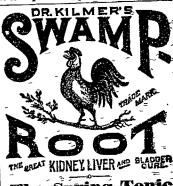
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are caused by had blood, and by a run down, worm out condi-tion of the body. Remember

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nable resort Chicago is reported as carrying an many as 300,000 cases of cold storage many as 300,000 cases of cota is aleggs this year, and New York is almost equally loaded. Minny eggs
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as a matter of speculation, but simply
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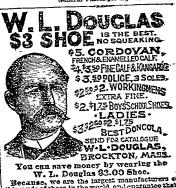
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NOVI LOCALS.

Mrs Will Goundrill is on the sick

Jas. Palmer iost a valuable horse last George Taylor spent Sunday in De-

E. M. Goodell lost a horse during

the past week. Chas. Evans was the guest of M

Root this week -L. Woodruff and wife visited Detroit

friends Sunday. G. H. Taylor and John Root drove

to-Detroit Sunday.

Miss Mamie Doyle visited at Farmington this week Miss Johnson of Deerfield is a gues

of Miss Marnie Johnson. Miss Madgie Taylor is visiting at her

grandparents, Jas. Taylor. Mrs. E. M. Goodell is visiting her

arents in Corunna.

The M. E. Sunday school will attend the pinic at Orchard Lake on the 22d.

Mrs. Curnal Bathrick of New York is the guest of Mrs Sumner Bathrick. Mrs. Bathrick and Lizzie Taylor

spent Friday of last week in Green-Delos Leavenworth and wife are

visiting friends near Cass City this Miss Jessie West left Monday night

for several weeks visit with friends in other places. A pall game at N. Farmington last

Saturday between Novi and N F. boys

the folks who wanted the Baptist So hundred and twenty five bushels to attend the rally at Orchard Lake? Den't all speak at once

Frank Angell says the young man that was seen taking the cigars from Mr. Wilcox's buggy on Sunday at Union lake had better return the same number of cigars or pay for them If he don't want anythiny more said

The WBHM circle met last week Cleilan's. There was reading on of accident the other day, that came missionary topics and an envertaining | near costing him his life. His clothes and instructive talk by the secretary, Mrs. W. West, on Chinatown, San Francisco. A very pleasant afternoon was enjoyed.

W. A. Whipple and family and Delos Flint and family are camping at Orchard Lake this week. The Sunday school and Supervisors' picnics will all be taken in and we know if there is any fun and enjoyment to be had anywhere, Dell is sure to get there. Later on Mr. and Mrs. West will join

Just after the southward bound express passed on the F&PM Monday, fire was discovered near the crossing about a mile southeast of Wixom. The although a large force of men was soon secured and every effort made to check the advance of the destroying element, two large fields belonging to Willard Wixom were burned over and about 160 rods of fence and a barn containing day, August 18th. 17 or 20 tons of hay totally consumed

MEAD'S MILLS.

Mr. A. Warden is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Clements Mr. Lawrence of Beech spent last

The windows at our school hous have some new shades A long felt

week at Henry Watermans.

Rich Benton's littl⇒ pug dog wa

run over and killed by the cars last Your correspondent was at Orchard

and Pontiae last Saturday. Every thing is as dry there as here -[Local option?

Mrs. G. P. Benton returned Tuesday evening from a visit to her sister who lives in Detroit.

SALEM.

Still the rain delays its coming.

Miss Ada Rowe has engaged a teacher of the school at Bullocks Corners and Miss Jessie Roe of the school at Frains' lake

Rev. D. H Conrad is being congratu lated on the advent of a little son at his residence—the Baptist parsonage on Thursday last Mother and child

Rufus C Thayer returned on Friday last from an eastera trip, taking in New York, Philadelphia, Hartford, New Haven, Ocean Grove, Asbury Park, Albany, Ithaca, Rochester and He will return to his position in the Manistee high school about the 20th of August.

Mr. Nathaniel Rider raised a field of left Nevi in shape to crow to the tune rye on the Major Gordon farm that attained a phenomenal growth. The What was the matter Sunday with | field of twenty five acres produced six which is considered an exceptionally large yield for that grain.

> The motion to dissolve the injunction restraining Solon Goodel from disposal of personal property claimed as belonging to the Orson A. Sober estate wa argued on Monday by D. C. Griffin solicitor for Goodel, and by Cantain F. P. Allen for the estate, and denied by Judge Donovan.

> caught in one of the wheels of his threshing engine and were stripped from him in a twinkling, leaving him about as nude as he came to this state of being. Fortunately the machine was stopped promptly, and he escaped with his life and some quite serious scars

The Slice social held at the residence of L. M. Larkins on Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Epworth League of the Salem Methodist church, was largely attended and thoroughly enjoyed by all. Many thanks are due to the Salem corner band for their attendance. With their new uniforms they presented a fine appearance and discoursed nice music. A comical proflames spread with such rapidity that gram was rendered, a bountiful repast partaken of and all returned to their homes apparently well pleased with the evenings entertainment.

CORSET SALE at Miss Bovee's Satur-

FARMINGTON.

L. W. Sowle and daughter Lela were at Northville Saturday

Miss Georgia Hiles reports a pleas m; visit at Northville and Novi.

John Harger of Detroit was a Farmington visitor Saturday and Sunday. Miss Mattie Chapman of Southfield

was among Farmington visitors Fri-Miss Maggie-Fitzpatrick of Detroit is

pering entertained at the home of John Mrs. Bradford of Pontice was the

guest of Thomas McGee and family on Friday last. A. W Helbrook and Wm Gibbs were at Orchard Lake one day last

Mr and Mrs. D. A. Durfee of Novi vere among Farmington friends over

Miss Gertrude Place of Milford nas peen a Farmington guest for the past

Mrs Libbie Hatten of Ypsilanti was with Farmington friends Saturday and Sunday.

guest of his uncles Gambie and Gregg a part of last week. Theodore Grace of Ann Arbor was

the guest of his son Ed. and family a part of last week. Mr. Rarick was brought from

Franklin last week quite ill. At this date he is some better. Misses Pearl Conroy and Daisy

Lapham were guests of Mark Ambler and family at Northville last Friday. Leslie Valrance wife and baby of

Rockwood are being entertained at the home of William Kennedy and H. N. McCracker has returned from

Zalparaiso, Indiana, and will soon take the position of principal in our village Miss Emile Durfee who has been

entertained at the home of Miss Mamie Gibson has returned to her home at The GAR Post No. 267 will hold an ice cream festival and dance at the

cown hall Friday evening August 24. A cordial invitation is extended. Miss Mamie Gibson accompanied by

her friend Miss Durfee was pleasantly entertained at "Clover Leaf" encampment Orchard Lake one day last Frank Lamb, formerly teacher in

partnership with his brother George in disease lumber business at Mt Pleasant. Mrs. Cetelle Murray and family

J. L. Hogle and family and George Perry and family are at Orchard Lake where they will enjoy camp life for In the Novi correspondence of last

veeks issues of Record and Gazette, the item referring to Novi Record and Farmington Enterprise is an enigma to people in general. Will wonders ever cease? When in

the absence of his best girl, a young gentleman is heard to remark that a certain young lady, we will mention no names, 'possesses the sweetest yocabulary that he was ever privileged to listen to." Who'd a thot it?

Threshing has again commenced in this vicinity and the whistle of the engine can be heard and occasionally in imagination one might think that tne long talked of Electric railroad had struck our town but upon investigation it proves to be only a traction

Joseph Sowie and wife of Plymouth were guests of Mrs. Mary A. Woodman Sunday.

Mrs. Dr. Holcomb returned Saturday from Toronto, Canada -She went to see Niagara falls and reports a most enjoyable visit.-

B. C Northrop will be held Saturday evening August 18 instead of August 11 as was stated in last weeks issue of the Record.

First grand Sunday school Tally and pasket picnic under the auspices of the Oakland County Union Sunday school association will be held at Orchard Lake Wednesday August 22. There will be a brass band contest open to all bands in Oakland county. The platform exercises will begin at I been prepared and a grand-good tune

is anticipated All invited. A father, not many miles away, inquiring of his small son how he was improving in school work, received the following answer Oh! papa just splendid. L've got so I can turn a somersault without putting my head on the ground, and I can stand on my head without putting my foot against J. G Arthur from abroad was a stree. The father slowly walked away but he came back with a small birch limb. The reader may imagine

the remainder of that scene E R. Bloomer and daughter Nelliereport a most enjoyable trip up the lakes. They had a pleasant boat ride from Detroit to Mackinae, thence to Alpena, taking in all the sights of that busy city. They passed a good time fishing at Long lake, nine miles north of Alpena, on the farm of S. A. L. Warner. They also attended a picnic and were obliged to camp out over night in a snow storm, nearly frozen. They were participants in many more pleasant events too numerons to

WALLED LAKE.

Rev. L. D. Ward occupied the Methodist pulpit here last Sabbath.

Miss Grace Wilson of Salem and Mrs Mary Sly, who is Kindergarten teacher at the Northwestern University settlement, Chicago, visited their sister Mrs.S. Gage here recently.

Little Artie Gray is very sick with was sick with the disease at the home of Grandpa Gray several weeks ago. and Mary did not return home until \$50. she had gone through the process of "peeling." but since her return she our village school, has changed his peeled again, so this is supposed to be vocation and has now entered into

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Around the Country.

Rev. W. T. Jaquess of Detroit is occupying the Presbyterian pulpit at Pontiac for a few Sabbaths.

tay from Toronto, Canada - She went to see Niagara falls and reports a most enjoyable visit.

The ice eream festival under the suspices of the LU at the home of B. C. Northrop will be held Saturday evening August 1S instead of August to be infallible: "When I was a boy on the farm," said George B. Yerkes, of the law firm of Haug & Yerkes, of the law firm of Haug & Yerkes, in the string one kinet for each wart, and buried the string under the pig-pen. As the string rotted, the warts disappeared, and I have never the Department of the string of een bothered with them since."-

Inasmuch as Geo-B is a Northville oy, and as the farm and the pig-pen are both still here, no one will question the merits of the wart cure.

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Hold on! Everybody stop! The reape has become disarranged Instead of soaking the rags in kerosene, the kerosene should be soaked in the rags -kence the Fenton man's fatal mis-

Last Friday pight quite a heavy frost visited this vicinity. No particular damage done except to corn, buckwheat, etc on low ground -Fow lerville Observer

That's nothing, we had a big frost down here over four months aro.

The Observer observes that the larger portion of the population of Fewlerville is dogs

The Prouty and Glass Carriage factory at Wayne have just received an order for five carloads of cutters from Missouri firms Must be that Miss Ouri expects some sleigh rides

South Lyon has half a notion to

Don Yerkes' bird dog got in bad company at Milford last week and in summary at Milford last week and last week and forgot to stut off the lawn sprinkler. Supt. Botsford shut off the pipe to the main and it cost welve cent wool on the free list. It would be well for water consumers to profit by this experience as Mr. company at Milford last week and tried with a number of others to get twelve cent wool on the free list. carlet fever. His older sister Mary Don,s dog was the only one captured and by the rules of war it had to be killed. The animal was a well trained Artie was kept at Grandma Rapous hunter and was valued at more than

> It takes a rich man to draw a check, says the Pontiac Times, a pretty girl to draw attention, a horse to draw a cart a porous plaster to draw a cork, a free lunch to draw a crowd, and an advertisement to draw trade.

Some workmen at Ann Arbor lately were digging for the gas company, and ran across two skeletons, one that of a lady, the other that of a man, who nad been buried with his bots on. Before they could reinter the latter, the skeleton rose up and demanded a sniff of the atmosphere containing republican victory, and also a nomination on the republican county ticket, declaring he was no more com-

Sept. 25-28. All right. We'll paste that date in our hat, make it a point to take it in, and run over to Northville and make a raid on the Record man's commissary department, and show him what an organized appetite can do toward wrecking a newspaper.— Adrain Press.

We repeat it, Sir! "All right" Come thou dearly beloved and it wilt be Wo'm shown ye that nothing in the fairest of all Michigan villages is too good for the Press man.

West Michigan fair at Grand Rapids 24-29. Half fare on railroads.

We have one awful stingy man up-bere. He doesn't even enjoy a joke at his own expense.—Town Corners Cor.,

Be it now known to all mankind that the Orion sea serpent is no longer a huge fake or a summer resort advertisement, but a genuine fact. This is certified to 🔄 last weeks Review by the affidavits of thirteen or more Orionites, including Dr. MacKinon formerly of this place, the Methodist prescher and other reputable citizens, all of whom have seen or been chased by the terrible monster The animal. to the eyes of the beholders, varies in length from 30 to 40 feet. Oh, that Northville had a lake like that of

The Brighton Express published by . H Keys is a new venture at Brighton. The first issue was run off last week and it is a hummer. The Express is an eight page, six column paper and brim full of news and local advertising.

Besides publishing a newspaper, Brudder Smith of Belleville, manages a milk route, runs an ice cream depot, watch repairing establishment, and buys east-off pestage stûmps.

After September the onct Dundee eople will no longer "skip by the light of the moon." The town will thenceforth be 'lectriclighted.

Fenton fair October 2-5.

Wayne loses a game at Dearborn through very rank umpiring.—Wayne Review. Very rank would, of course, mean high, way up, out-o-sight, front rank.—Ann Arbor Courier

Means the umpire keeps out-o-sight for_two fortnights.

The Holly Advertiser succeeded in having the notorious "Madizon Square" resort eleaned out.

Monroe has become a tramp's trysting place, a beggars' bivouac and a peddlers' paradise and the town is getting very tired of them. It seems as though the people were unreasonable about one thing however. They kick because the tramps bathe in the river, and say that in their bathing suits they are not pretty. This is the first accusing evidence ever discovered to prove a a tramp guilty of bathing.—Ann Arbor Argus.

to profit by this experience as Mr. Botsford will show no favors.—Holly Advertiser.

A lesson that some Northville people will yet learn-forbearance will soon cease to be a virtue with the water board in the useless waste of water.

Wayne village now aspires for a "natural" lake. What next?

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