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M. D. Gorton & Co's

August Sale of

### Around the Country.

The grocery store of Loveloy & Lee at Milford was broken into Monday night and \$8 worth of goods taken.

Burglars did the hardware stores of Henry Loss and Calvin Cozad at Wayne Monday night for about \$150 worth of cutlery.

Spirits of the departed at Fowlerville complain that the biling and cooing of lovers in to igraye yard at night disturbs their est.

-Zachariah Sutton, a Milfordite, resolved to shave himself or die in the attempt. He nearly died before his friends rescued him.

strung on them instead of erecting shorts top; captain; Miss Sadie Penni-

Water is so scarce at Fenton that the water board orders its use from the date tor their first game. works for sprinkling purposes ceased The Plymouth fair this year

one for each day in the week. W here's there some other durned fool to start

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Village prize fights, regardless of rules. are disturbing the quiet of were a decided success both financially Wayne people of a Saturday night. and as a piece of enterprise. Each The Review asks 'where is the mar-resident of the village was presented shal"—ecbo answers where.

The D. O. H. game advertised to to materialize and hundreds of people were desappointed in consequence. The Detroit club failed to show up, thus the cause.

Before the day of the congressional contention at Adman last week the Adrian Daily Telegram said that Spaldings support would be "half hearted" Did the Telegram really think it was so Thursday?

Frank Jarrad's horse of Holly went lame for a long time Frank thought there was a screw loose somewhere. There was; and when it was removed from the horse's hoof the screw was one and one half inches long.

The Onon sea serpent has already consumed a cow, a hog fifty hens and a whole garden of vegetables belong ing to farmers near the lake The snake grows about ten feet ia length and six in circumference each week.

The Observer wants the young shavers of Fowlerville kept away from the depot where they swarm during train time thicker'n grasshoppers, frequently having to be shoveled off the track before the cars can proceed.

H. M. Swift of Fenton sought to do the humane act of loosening a horse which had got entangled in a rope The animal didn't appreciate the favor and gave a kick which broke Mr. Swift's jaw in two places. Next time the horse can get some other fellow to

The Supervisors' picnic was well attended by Farmington people, but not so largely as in former years. The officers will have to put a stop to the drunkenness, games of chance, etc., which were allowed Wednesday, and make the day what it was designed to be, or the Supervisors' picnic will soon be a thing of the past—asd —Farmington Enterprise asat should be.

Home-made ice cream wasn't good enough for South Lyon people at a big cream failed to arrive until the following day and the evening's refreshment had to consist of a piece of cake and a dish of music. O! but wasn't that committee mad though?

The new Brighton Express has already received a visit from a man from the spirit land. Hear this now "We have lost the name of the old gentleman who handed us a communication from the spirit land. Will he please call and give us his name." It was probably old man Nick. Never fear but what he will call again.

the people have been drinking over number of years there these days while the water has been "unfit to drink."

for the state senator over in the 12th thy is extended to the berenved district, counties of Oakland and Ma family. comb. The people of that district will Mr. Evatt was a member of the ly represent the interest of those two five years of age.

banner counties than Fred M. Warner. After te months of hard labor Editor Marvin of the Dearborn Advance concludes that the newspaper business in that town is a failure, and he up and taps the Advance on the head last week. The Advance was game to the death however and the astissue was up to the usual standard. The demiss of the Advance illustrate s the fact that Dearborn is not yet a

newspaper town. The girls of Plymouth have organized. a base ball nine, composed of the following young ladies: Hattie Hoffman, pitcher; Louva Millard, catcher; Margueri te Tapley, first base; Lottie Hoffman, second base; Lennia Hill, third Nails and spikes now stick up so far base; Sadīe-Penniman, right field; through the side walks at Dundee that the new electric light wires will be Tapley, left field; Lena Vroeman mae. We trust the captainess will be sure to send word over here as to the

except from 6 to 7 a. m. and 6 to 7:30 promises to be one of the best held for years. The officers will make a special mazoo. Nearly the entire city of Monroe is being supplied with celery from the frish named town on the Raisin effort to have an extended list of compurses as compared with previous years. The celebrated Northyille band All that Pontiac now lacks is a Sunwill furnish music for the three days day newspaper. It already has six and this alone will draw hundreds of visitors to the grounds

The Pontiac Republican is assured that the village directories are not a "drug on the market" and that they resident of the village was presented being furnished at five cents each. Of course you all know that PURDY is always full of Groceries. take place at Plymouth 12st week failed They were marked twenty cents but no one was ever charged more than five cents for them. The Republican is marked \$1 00 but we are quite credit ably informed that enickens or washing machines will do.

Ing machines will do.

We hear complaint about the manner our steam threshing machine men are running about the country much to the alarm of horses and the general bad feeling that will follow after a driver his passed a steam thresher One instance has been fold to us where a gentleman has been insulted and cursed at by the managers of a steam thresher because he had neet them on the highway and failed to drive off into the meadow. The law is plain on the subject and threshers ought for follow it cheerfully as it is big money in their pocket in the long run—Milford Times

The law says that a man shall be

engine to warn and protect approach. spent on the Islands. ing vehicles. This we believe is seldom compiled with however.

The common council, or a part of them, and the village president at Holly now seem to be real mad at the Advertiser because that paper forced them to take action and suppress a next week Thursday. house of ill-fame in the village The owner of the house, one of the parties arrested, was a brother of the village president. It looks as if the council lacked a much needed article called leaves Detroit for return trip at 6:30 p. 'sand' or "backbone" It appears m. Tickets are now on sale at these very funny to outsiders that a village stations. Get your tickets first to council should feel called upon to publically censure a newspaper for criticis

All members of the Northville Republican Club, and those wishing to unite, are requested to meet at head social one night last week. The Detroit quarters over the post-office at eight clock Monday evening, Aug 27, for the purpose of electing officers and transacting such other business as may come before the meeting.

H F. Brown, President.

W. H. HUTTON, Secretary.

### Sad Death of Charles Evatt

The funeral of Charles Evatt, who was killed by the cars at Carleton last week, was held at Grand Blanc Saturday afternoon. Chas. Bristol and A. B. McCullough, for the Northville

Will the Times please explain what Northville, where he had resided for a as the "Scenic Line" of Michigan

In 1883 he married Miss Susie M. Thompson, daughter of T. P. Thomp-That well known and popular hust son of this place, to whom were born ling young business man, Fred M. three children, one of whom having ling young business man, Fred M. three children, one of Much sympa- further information, or write to Warner of Farmington, is candidate died about a year ago. Much sympa- further information, or write to GEO. DEHAVEN, GPA.

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### Sunday on Seven Islands.

The DL&N will run a special train excursion to Grand Ledge and the popular "7 ISLANDS" resort on Sunday, August 26 Train will leave Plymouth at S:45 a m, arriving at Grand Ledge at 11 50 a.m.; returning, leave at 7.00 p. m Round trip fare 75c. This will probably be the last opportunity of the season to visit this resort The law says that a man shall be at such low rates. It's a beautiful place and a very enjoyable day may be

GEO. DEHAVEN, GPA

### Rally Day Excursoin

The chief Surday school topic here now is the rally day, to be celebrated

A special frain on the F&PM with plenty of coaches, will leave Northville at 7-30 a.m.; Plymouth 7:45 Round trip fate 60c; children 30c. Train avoid the rush, and give plenty of time to procure more tickets, if necessary Ferry tickets are on sale at the RECORD office. Northville, at the regular price to accommodate the scholars and avoid the jam of last year at the Detroit docks.

The Northville band has been engaged for the occasion and will lead the entire 6th division. which compri es all the schools outside the city.

Last year was a big rally day but it is safe to predict that this will be even

### \$500 -Petoskey and Return-\$500 Annual 10 Day Excursion.

Following the custom of years standing, the Detroit, Lansing & Northern R, R. will run the annual low rate excursion to Northern Michigan resorts on Sept. 4th.

Train will leave Plymouth at 7:55 A. M., stopping at Grand Rapids for dinner, and Traverse City for supper, arriving at Petoskey at 9:00 P. M. Round trip rate \$5.

If rain doesn't come pretty soon Pontiacers, one and all, big. little, small, great, fat, lean, tall and short, will have to turn to drinking beer, for the wells throughout the city are riving out, and the water furnished by the water works is unfit to drink any-how.—Pontiac Times.

B. Accumough, for the Northville Rodation Friday to take charge of the remains an opportunity for many to visit the day to take charge of the remains an opportunity for many to visit the noted Michigan retorts, who perhaps could not do so otherwise. A dethical supportunity for many to visit the noted Michigan retorts, who perhaps could not do so otherwise. A dethical supportunity for many to visit the noted Michigan retorts, who perhaps could not do so otherwise. A dethical supportunity for many to visit the noted Michigan retorts, who perhaps could not do so otherwise. A dethical supportunity for many to visit the bridge building department of the lightful trip may be enjoyed as the train will run via the popular C. & W. Lake Shore railroad company. He was well and favorably known in M. Ry. from G'd Rapids—well known in M. R These excursions afford an excellent Tickets will be good to return within ten days on all regular trains.

Baggage will be checked through to Petoskey or principal stations north of Baidwin at which the train will stop. See hand bills or consult agents for

E. J. Burr of Plymouth, Clark Fuller have to look a long time for a man who Knights of Maccabees and held a \$1,900 \ W. J. Smith and Chas. E. Rider of can pull in more votes or more fitting- policy in the order. He was thirty- Livonia will se with the September court jurors at Detroit

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"" 8, 2 25 p m " 5, 2 22 p m

"" 10, 12 20 a m " 9, 7 05 p m Train No 5 connects at Ludington with

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### MORTGAGE SALE.

MORITARIE SALE..

Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage bearing date May 26, 1886, made by Henry T. Lowden to J. S. Lapham and on the 17th day of June 1892, assigned by Said J. S. Lapham to William G. Lapham which mortgage was on the 7th day of Jine 1886 duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan in Liber 217 of mortgages on page 171 and which said assignment was State of Michigan in Liber 217 of mortgages on page 171 and which said assignment was dully recorded in said Register of Deeds office on the 31st day of January 1893 in Liber 30 of assignment of mortgages on page 186 by which default the power of sale in said mortgage contained has become operative. There is now claimed as past due and unpaid on said nortgage the sum of 5% hundred and fifty dollars and eighty-eight cents (\$650-88) and no proceedings have been instituted to secover the same or any part thereof either at law or equity

will be sold at public auction to the highest with the solid at pathic attention to the inghest bidder on the 17th day of September, 1894, at one o'clock in the afternoon at the west front door of the City Hall in the City of Detroit (that being the place where the circuit court for said County is held) in said County and State, to satisfy the amount due as afore-said with interest shen accrued and the legal costs and charges of foreclosure including an attorney fee of twenty-five dollars allowed by aw and which is in said mortgage stipulated

Dated, June 20, 1894
WILLIAM G LAPHAM,
C. C. YLRKES, Assignee of Mortgage C. C. YLRKES, Att'y for Assignee.

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Home of Cholera.

INDIA, the ancient home of cholera whence the pestilence usually spreads to Russis and onward to western Europe, is now the scene of experiments of great interest and importance. which are being conducted by Dr. Simpson, the health officer for Calcutta, and M. Haffkine, one of M. Pasteur's assistants. The point which they are seeking to establish is the efficacy against attacks of cholera of protective vaccine which M. Haffkine has introduced. By way of a test, 116 out of the 200 inhabitants of a group of native huts were inoculated. When cholera broke out shortly after ward, ten persons were attacked, of whom seven died; all the cases, however, were among the minority who had not been fortified by the vaccine. This result may have been merely a coincidence, but it is remarkable coincidence. Six it is remarkable enough to justify the continuance of the experiments for a time long enough to give the remedy a fair trial. The discovery of a prophylactic against choice a would be one of the most remarkable medical schiouspenning the markable medical achievements of the century. In India, where the cowardice of the Hindoo renders him an easy prey to the disease, and where the sanitary conditions of native life are still far below the European standard, many valuable lives might be saved by a cheap and simple precaution. Europe the consequences would be still more desirable. The disease; checked in its piace of origin, would discontinue its almost annual visits; for though the state of some European ports is calculated to develop cholera when it is once brought to them, there are probably few recent cases of its breaking out spontaneously in Eu-

How to Keep-Bread

Don't shut bread in airtight boxes to keep it moist. Such barbarous treatment of bread may be efficacious in kēeping it moist, but bread from which fresh air is excluded always has a disagreeable, clayey flavor and is unpalatable to people of cultured tastes, who appreciate the nutty sweetness that is a prominent characteristic of all good\_bread.

The foolish notion of keeping bread moist has its origin in bad cookery.

Nost of the stuff made by bakers has
to be eaten fresh and moist or not eaten at all. It is so light and woolly that if exposed to the air a few hour it grows dry and husky and is almost unsavory and mnutritious as chips

A large proportion of homemade bread is similar in character and is affected in a similar manner by expos ure to the air. But properly made bread—such bread as ought to be in every intelligent home and on every Christian table three times a day grows sweeter by exposure to the air and is not at its best until two or three days old. Bread should be kept in a well covered box or jar, but it should not be wrapped in cloths, and the box or jar in which it is kept should have small holes in the top or sides, through which the fresh air can have access. As soon as loaves of bread are taken from the oven they should be exposed freely to pure air, and at no time after it should they be excluded from it. Make good bread, put it in a well ventilated box after it perfectly cool, and it will keep sufficiently moist at least a week.

From a bullefin of the lowa experiment station we take this summary of results in butter making, under vary ing conditions, between Jan. 18 and April 8.
Each batch of cream was divided

into equal portions One-half was ripened and churned at 58 to 60 degrees; the other half was churned sweet at a temperature of 50 to 54 deees. If the latter temperabetter.

The yield of butter from sour cream was, usually larger than from sweet. In nine trials it averaged 3 per cent

Sour cream usually churned quicker than sweet. The butter from sour cream usually contained less fat and more water than did that from sweet cream. In four trials the average difference in fat was nearly 2 per cent

The butter from sour cream usually contained a trifle more easein than did that from sweet. This was the case in eight of the nine trials made. The average difference was two-tenths of l per cent.

The losses of fat in churning, washtrials the average difference was nearly one-half pound of fat per 100 pounds of butter made.

Japanese Morning Glories

in small pots and neatly trained around bamboo stakes about three feet long, three or four only being produced on a plant at one tyme. In all the little

and offered for sale, being disposes of every year in Tokic alone. Amateurs, too, devote a good deal of attention to the cultivation of these plants and pay large prices for certain fashionable forms with peculiarly marked or abnormally formed flowers, in which the Japanese delight, although to less carefully edurated eyes they may appear simple abominations. The city of Osaka is said to contain the vest private collections. We have seen a Japanese book in which hundreds of named varieties are described and illustrated by colored drawings. At Iriya, in Shitaya, a suburb of Tokio, every summer the gardeners make a display of morning glories, which they use as they do chrysanthemums in the au-tumn in decorating with growing plants life size human figures on revolving stages. Every morning thousands of persons visit this exhibition, which is perhaps the most curi ous midsummer spectacle that can be een in the capital

### Coxey Armles.

PRESSURE of an unforeseen and undesired sort is being brought to bear upon members of congress by the various industrial armies encamped about Washington, says a report from Washington. The novelty of the presnce of these unique organizations has departed and consequently local donations of provisions have fallen off un til the men are in a ritiable plight for want of food. Every day the lobbies are besieged by deserters from Generals and Admirals Coxey, Fitzgerald Galvin and Fry, who are wearied of husks and anxious to return home Naturally they came to the congressmen from their states for assistance in some cases members have yielded to their charitable impulses and furnished funds for the purpose.

Five or 10 minutes spent every morning during winter in rubbing the boar briskly with a flesh brush or piece o. flannel over the hand will do much to keep the skin active and prevent

LABOR Is LIFE .- The late Sir Andrew Clark, Mr. Glädstone's physician, made use of the three following aphorisms during a conversation with Miss Frances Willard. "Labor is the life of life." "Ease is the way to disease."
"The highest life of an organ lies in the fullest discharge of its functions. There is a least of food for reflection in these three sentences.

CHOCOLATE PUDDING -After a pint of milk has come to a boil add one large tablespoonful of corn starch, two of chocolate grated and a half a rea-cup of sugar Boil until it thickens and turn into molds; set on ice. Serve with cream and sugar flavored to taste,

SPANISH PUDDINE .- Put two ounces of butter and a little salt in a pint of water, and when it comes to a boil add as much flour as will make it to the consistency of hasty pudding. Keep it stirred. After it has been taken from the fire and has become cold, beat it up with three eggs and a little grated lemon peel and nutmeg. Drop the batter with a spoon into the frying pan with boiling lard and fry quickly Sprinkle with sugar before -uding to table.

MILE IN THE CELLAR -- When it is desired to use a cellar or bacement room for the keeping of milk it should be thoroughly cleansed of all ofcer farm products, the floor disinfected with lime or land plaster, the walls and ceilings thoroughly covered strong whitewash, ample ventilation provided, and then a su table room should be built above ground and the cellar devoted to strong fruits and registables. We never saw an underground room which was fit for a hu man being, a horse or a cow to live in and so not fit to keep milk in.-Ex.

CARE OF INDIA RUBBERS -In thes days, when india rubber shoes are so often made of shoddy material, it is especially necessary to take good care of them. It is a great mistake to wash an india rubber to free it from mud-Soap always injures them, and even clear water applications are of no special advantage. The best way is to allow the overshoes to become thoroughly dry Then brush them free from all dust and mud, and rub them oroughly with vaseline. T been even lower, it might have been only cleans them, but leaves an oil surface, which makes the overshoe more impervious to water. There is an india rubber cement which is at times quite effective in mending small rents in overshees, though it does not last a great while. In buying over-shoes it is always best to buy of the freshest stock you can secure, and to buy them of a trustworthy dealer who will not deal in inferior goods.-Exchange

RASPBERRY BLIGHT.—There is a discase now afficting the Black Cap variety of raspberries, which, unless energetically fought, will exterminate the useful plant, writes the Glenbeu-lah correspondent of the Sheboygan County News. It is called blight ing and working were less with sour | may first be discerned in small dark cream than with sweet cream. In nine speeks upon the bark, it spreads until trials the average difference was portions flake off, the leaves darken, wither and droop and the bush looks as though it had been blasted by fire. oray with the Bordeaux mixture
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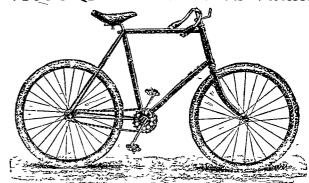
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### PORTRAIT OF A LADY

In the summer of '88 I was employ ed to look after some legal business at Boone Court House, W. Va. Leaying the railroad at Brownstown and taking directions and a horse from my landlord at that point, I set out through the mountains early in the afternoon, expecting to reach Racine in time for

As the afternoon, waned, however, I noticed that the road became constantly rougher and apparently more unfrequented until it was little more than a deserted pathway that crossed and recrossed the gravelly bed of a dry creek, in a mad effort to remain in the narrow valley that wound circuitously among the mountains, whose black timbered summits seemed to stretch higher and higher above me in the gathering twilight. It being a cloud, day I ing twilight. It being a cloud, day I ing twilight. It being a cloud, day I was completely myshined as to the points of the compass, and it now became evident to me that I had in some manner missed my way. I had already gone too far for replace my steps before nightfall, so that timless I speedily found shelter I would be obliged to pass the night in the open air.

Being in no wise pleased with this prospect I concluded to press on a little farther before abandening the quest and had barely formed this resolution

and had barely formed this resolution when a bead in the pathway brought me into full view of what appeared to be a large, square Southern mansion surrounded by trees and situated a li-dle way up the slope of arremarkably lofty mountain that rose precipitously

A nearer approach revealed an out-A nearer approach revealed an out-ward appearance of overgrowth and di-lapidation. The fence had fallen down In several places; the open gate was barely supported by its rusty hinges; the yard was a mass of weeds. The condition of the house Lecould not de-termine in the dim light made dummer by the heavy shadows of the trees. Between the tall weeds and briars there was a wide-stone walk leading from the gate to the front door

from the easte to the front door.

The prospect was not an inviting one; but as my situation had become somewhat desperate I determined if possible to obtain accommodations for

the night.

My repeated knocks elected no response beyond a hallow echo, and concluding the place to be deserted Liried the door Somewhat to my surprise tryleded, the rusty hinges creaking terribly as I pushed it wide open. As I entered I was greeted by that musty, lifeless, dor common to places long closed and unfinhabited. I had natches with me, and striking one I looked. with me, and striking one I looked

about re I was in a wide hall. Before me a dark surcase, whitened with dust, led to roops above. To the left and resit were dosed doors, and attached to the whitecasement of the latter was a litthe tracket candelabra containing a clastic of six half-consumed wax candles Lighting two of these, I took one them from the holder and opening

E-door at my right entered. The room in which I found myself as apparently the parlor of the detected mansion. The dust-covered aircloth furniture, which had evidently been for many years undistrub-ed, was of a style massive and once much in vogue A number of paint-ings and engravings were upon the wails in tarnished gilt frames A large-chandelier suspended in the center of chandeler suspended in the center of the room was of elaborate workman ship The floor was covered with a heavy matting the exact nature of which I could hardly determine, owhing to the thick covering of dust. Passing on to an adjoining room I was not disappointed in inding it to be a large bedroom with all the appointments peculiar to an old-time Southern home of wealth. I appoint corner and drew back the curtuins; it was ready for the guests for which it had so long waited. The bedding was yellow with age, but the canopy had protected it age, but the canopy had protected it from the dust. It had not been occu pied for years = I confess I was possessed with a

sense of awe amd these surroundings, but not being of a timid nature I determined to pass the night beneath this roof in preference to enduring the heavy fog that always gathers at night in these mountains. Leaving my canale lighted. I now returned to my liorse and arranged his braileren so that he could eat the grass for a considerable space about him, then removing the saddle I returned with it

moving the same I returned who ke to my strange quarters
Prying open one of the creaking win dows and its heavy shutters to let fresh air into the mus apartment. I fastened back the damperes of the tall bed and drew back the long unused bedding, the odor of which reminded me of cerements. To relieve this so we what I covered the pillow with my valid I covered the photo with a coat, and removing my outer garments I lay down, for I was greatly fatigued with riding, an exercise to which I was totally unaccustomed.

My candle I had, with a few drops of melted wax, affixed to a small table

near the center of the room, and havning no desire to remain in darkness in this lonely place, I left it burning. As I lay there wondering at my strange surroundings and not altogeth-

strange surroundings and not altogether free from a sense of fear at the silence and shadows of the deserted place. I now noticed for the first time that beyond my candle and a little to the left there hung against the partition wall separating the two rooms, a full-length portrait of a lady. The picture was an oil painting and the execution admirable. It was fully life size, and the frame that inclosed it wide and elaborate, although now tar-

size, and the frame that inclosed it wide and elaborate, although now tarnished and dusty

But it was the figure itself that most attracted me. The face was that of a woman not beyond 20 years of age, and beautifal in the extreme. Her hair was a wealth of glistening gold; her dress that of a bride. The picture appeared to have suffered but little from age, and the light as it fell upon appeared to have suffered but little from age, and the light as it fell upon it made the view from my position remarkably good. As I lay there in silent contemplation of this beautiful portrait, I forgot any incipient fears that had hovered about me, and fell to speculating upon the bistory of this descript. piery fears that had hover-ed about me, and fell to specula-ting upon the history of this deserted house, and the story of that fair bride.

I was too tired to muse long; my eye-lids grew heavier and I caught myself spingling fact and fancy without being ble to distinguish them. Then I fell

I do not know what time it was when I woke, but it must have been very late, for I noticed that the candle had the man go instantly."—Tit Bits.

burne'l low and was flaring widely as from a draught. At that moment a fear came upon me such as I had never

fear came upon me such as I had never known. An iceness seemed creeping over my body, beginning at my feet and extending rapidly upwards. I was trmbling as with an ague.—
A slight rustling sound from the next room attracted me, and turning my eyes involuntarily in that direction. I almost expired from fear, for into the chamber, her had beyond and wind. chamber, her head bowed, and wringing her hands in evident distress of mind, there entered the lady of the pertrait. The counterpart was exact; the dress, the pattern of the lace, even the rings upon her slender white fingers. That it was a spirit I never for a mo-

"That it was a spirit I never for a moment doubted.

Slowly she approached the bedside without noticing me at first, and seated herself in a heavy armchant a few feet away, still moaning and wringing her beautiful hands. Raising her eyes at last she seemed to become conscious of

my presence, and spoke.

"Oh, pray for me," she moaned,
"pray for my soul. Oh, pray for me, pray for ine!"

pray for-ine!"

I know not what power possessed me at that moment, but suddenly, in spite of my abject terror. I found myself upright upon my knees in the bed, pouring forth a prayer for the beautiful distressed spitit before me. As the words fell from my lips—words which seemed to be intered through rather than by me—I noticed, too, and with the utmost terror, that the candle had burned down to the wood and that in another moment we would be in darkanother moment we would be in darkness. Still the earnest words poured from my lips, and the face before me seemed to grow misty in the flickering light of the expiring cindle. Suddenly the figure rose from the chair and tak hig one step toward me stretched forth her exquisite arms above mine and Fanished. As she did so I distinctly felt something hot like wax from a dripping candle fall upon the back of my light hand. At that instant, too, the enable gave one final flare and wen out.

wen out.
When consciousness returned I was When consciousness returned I was lying across the bed and the sun was streaming in at the open window. For a moment I was a little dazed at my surroundings, then it all came back to me. Seized with a wild panic—such panic as possesses\_stampeding cattle—I conset up with the my clothes and my horse's I caught up my clothes and my horse's saddle and fled. As I passed the portrait its eyes seemed to follow me, and added to my terrors Through the dusty rooms, out of the weed-grawn yard. I tore as one distraught to where my horse was quetly maiting ment later I was uiging him down the unfrequented path

Not until I was far away did I pause in my frantic flight. Then, suddenly remembering, I glanced at the back of my right hand, and there—round, red and drv. like a crimson wafer—was a drop of blood.-Albert Bigelow Payne in Detroit Free Press

### FATHER OF THIRTY-NINE

### A Georgia Negro of 98, Whose Oldest Child Is 77.

In a little dilapidated old cabin, situated in a back alley which cuts off from Hayden street, lives one of the most remarkable characters in Georgia, says the Atlanta Constitution

An old negro he is who, for ninetyeight years has seen season follow eason and generation succeed generation. The wife, too, is aged, and numbers her years light above the four-score notch

Dan'el Winfield, sah, Dan'el Winfield, dat's my name B'ionged to the Travises endurar' of slavery time.

Dat's me, boss "
This is the usual salutation of Uncle
Dan, and he does it with all sgrace.
Uncle Dan has an interesting history, and he delights to recount with multitudinous detail the incidents of his extended career He was born in Fay-ette county in 1700, and has seen every decase of the nineteenth century. In ante-bellum days Damel was the property of Miss Phoebe Winfield She was the spinster sister of a prosperous cotton planter, and it was under his supervision that Dariel toiled. In early hie he-acted in the honored capacity of coachman and presided in his cxalted position until his promotion to the-foreman splace. Frequently he made long trips through the country to Augusta, having

under his charge a train of wagons inher his charge it train of wagons, he did with cotton feedy for market. After the war be settled in an adjoining county where he continued at fairs work until his removal to Atlenta about ten years ago. In domestic hie Uncle Lain has been lucky. He has been a triville twice during the has been in triville twice during. the grandeniarin, great-grandeniates, and great-great-great-grandenialren, they are scattered in every part of Georgia, an innumerable progesty Except for an accident which befell the old man several years ago he would now be steadily at work. While at old man several years ago he would now be steadily at work. While at work on the top of the Metropolitan hotel he stepped through the skylight, striking the floor four stories, below. The result of this fall has to some extent interfered with the locomouve powers of Uncle Dan, but in all other respects he is remarkably hale

### Lucky for the Burglar.

The batler of a peer discovered a burglar higher in the china closet one evening about nine o'clock. Being by for the stronger man of the two, the butler took the depredator to his master, who happened to be in his study at the time and asked whether he should send for a policeman.

sooma sand for a ponceman.

'Of course, replied his lordship; "or, rather," 'I'll ring for one," and so saying he rang the bell.

'A serva' appeared, whom his lordship requested to "go into the kitchen and bring up a policeman or two."

The domestic returned and said there were no ruleemen on the premises. were no policemen on the premises.
"What!" exclaimed his lordship.

"What!" evclaimed his lordship, in incredulous tones "do you mean to tell me that with a cook, two scullery-maids and three house-mads in my employ, there is no policeman in my kitchen? It is indeed a miracle, and our pris-

### HE HAS THREE VOICES

COLORED MAN.

Can Sing Simultaneanaly in Three Distinct Notes in Imitation of as Many Different People—Only Re-cently Discovered by a Doctor, an Expert in Such Cases.

William Yancy, a pure-blooded negro and ex-slave from the South, had lived to past middle age and always had considerable of a struggle for exist-ence, before he became aware of the fact that he was something of a physleal monstrosity and an object of in-terest to the medical profession be-cause of that very fact. He glories in the possession of three distinct one pitched in the barytone key and two minor ones, sontino and alto. The barytone is his normal or natural voice, while the consonant production of the other two depends on his will and on his manipulation of his vocal chords. When singing cer-tain songs particularly adopted to those three voices of his, they produce together a harmony of notes, similar, well modulated barytone voice and of a soft modulated barytone voice and of less volume a.r. In other songs, or pas-



sages of them, the three voices which simultaneously emanaer from his threat, sound discordant. He has by dint of many years unixested training, reached that degree of skill in ing, reached that degree of skill in "handling" list assortment of voices that he can sing the solo part of his song in his normal, clear parytone, reserving the wierd effect of the three voices in conjunction to the chorus of reframe Besides this abnormal profiretrains besides this additional promi-ciency in emitting a job lot of notes. Mr Yancy is likewise the proud owner of ventriloquistic powers, and the lat-ter he knows how to use to even bot-ter effect than his vecal talents

Is Janitor of a Church.

Wilham Lancy is now the janitor of Quino chapel, that large and hand some church at the corner of Wabash avenue and Twenty fourth street, of which Rev. James Townswell is the pastor, and to whose congregation be-lengs thousands of the better class of colored people in Chicago, says the Herald He is emmently respectable and, though his hair is turning giay, he carnes his 50 years with ease and a certain amount of buoyancy. Yet William's life has not been so full of sunshine as it might hive been. He was born of slave parents down South and at the age of 5 he was sent to the big slave market of those days, to Richmond, where after spending a few days in Lumpton's Jail for safe-leeping, he was knocked down at au-tica to Samuel Bowman, the price the Sound and was carried on to the Shenandcab valley, in Rockingham county, where his new master had a large plantation. He never spent a the large plantation. hirge plantation the never special and at school, and the little he now knows of reading and writing hetaught himself, as he did his singing and ventriloquism, in after life and without a bit of assistance. He was raised in Virginia, the old state and the West Virginia, and when a youth he was sold to unother master, Peter Roll: now at Harrisburg, W Va. After the war he dirfted to Chacago, in 1587, and has since made this city his home. Bring for eight years of the rime of Tis Third arenue, and cravel-ing for a long while in the capacity of assistant to an advertising agent for a by New York buckwheat brin, all over the country For a time, too, he soil a couch syrup of his own making, and in this semi-professional I not about ten years ago in domeste in the Uncle Lan has been lucky the lass been in insed twice during arich one he became the father of the truely children. By his first wife twelve this remember of the result in slavery and since, he has been an bonest with of good repute, his remained a gry and festive backelet and has always enjoyed good health. His powers of observation are keen and successful twenty seven children greatgrandehildren and great-greatgrandehildren greatgrandehildren and great-greatgrandehildren to the grandehildren greatgrandehildren gr has always enjoyed good health. This same graceful method which secures a powers of observation are keen and seat on a lady's safety helps the rader his conversational ability considerable. to take control and set the pedals go-

tion for hig words.

- As to how he came to discover his Pacular gifts, above described, that was as follows: Being then a boy of about 12, and working one day in the cornield on the plantation of Mr. Bowcorning on the plantation of all Bowman, he suddenly discovered while singing some darkey tunes, that he could 'strike two voices, when he sang very high." He tried it again and again and then ran to his misuress Miss Mary Bowman, who had always been very kind to him, and told her of his dis-covery. But how can you do it Wil liam?" she said in a mazement Where upon he started off with that fine old

when the rocks in the mountains will all fleee away.

I shall find a new hiding place there. He sang it, pitched in a high key of his youthful voice, and, sure enough, the vibrations in the roof of his mouth the vibrations in the roof of his mouth suddenly sounded double, then treble, and Miss Mary stood and wondered and said: "Oh, how strange it is?" But that was all. No further ado was made of the queer facts in this case. His white-skinned employers then and since may have looked upon these physical abnormities as a new phase in negro nature. And William went on through the even tenor of his ways, hoeing corn and feeding cattle and attending to other chores, reserving his whough the event tend of his ways, hoeing corn and feeding cattle and attending to other chores, reserving his peculiar gifts for his own private amusement in the evening, and not thinking much about it.

He Encounters a Professor.

Thus it was until recently when Dr. Ira D. Isham, whose specialty is the voice and chest, and who is a profes-

College of Physicians and Surgeons, noticed the elderly nears on one occasion and was treated to an exhibition

sor or physiological diagnosis in the College of Physicians and Surgeons,

sich and was treated to an exhibition of his special talents, both in singing and in ventriloquism.

Dr. Isham, in the presence of the writer, made an examination of William Yaney and found the epiglottus in a normal state, the roof of the mouth and the state in a normal state, the roof of the mouth and the state in a normal state, the roof of the mouth and the state in the state liam Yancy and found the epigiotusin a normal state, the roof of the mouth
exceptionally short, but the space infmediately back of it abnormally long
and extensive, so that there is more
space for the resonance of the yocal
chords than is usually the case. He
also found the yocal chords themselves slightly congested and inflamedan abnormal condition which has become permanent; and to which, no
doubt, the frequent hoarseness of the
subject is due. His professional opinion may be summed up in these few
words: Abnormal conditions, but not
phenomenal ones; both Yancy's triple
voice and his ventriloquism owing to
the abnormal vibrations of the yocal
chord. Before undergoing this examination by Dr. Ira D. Isham Mr. Yancy gave an entertaining exhibition of
his gifts. He-sang "Hold the Fort;"
"Roll Jordan Roll," "Way Down Upon
the Suwance River," "When the Rocks
in the Mountains," the tonal scale and
some other selections and in them all
the peculiar conditions of his voice, as some other selections and in them all the peculiar conditions of his voice, as mentioned above were apparent. Some fimes the flowing together of the three voices produced a perfect harmony, but more often it did not. A little ventriloquistic seene, of Yancy's own invention and very comical, demonstrated the man's perfect control over the changeful timbre of his voice. He engaged in an apparent quarrel with some body outside the door who-wished to come in and whom he would not adcome in and whom he would not ad come in and whom he would not accome in sufficient on Yaney's part his voice changed off and on, from its natural-tones to those of a man and then of a small darkey child outside trying to break in the

### NEW KIND OF UNICYCLE

### Machine Which the inventor Thinks Will Run by Its Own Mo mentam.

A novelty in the cycling line which has been attracting considerable attention in New York is a unicycle incontrived to run-along by geniously contrived to run along by its momentum after it has been fairly set going by the usual pedaling method, says the Sun. A forward inclination of the rider's body keeps the wheel revolving, and it is said it can be easily stopped by leaning backward. The same simple law of gravitation convert it to some uncertified, round any causes it to spin unerringly round any curve toward which he rider leans on either side. The machine has no stear-ing genr and is said to require none ing gear and is said to require none beyond the tendency given to its offection by the poise of the rider's bedy. The motion is generated as in a safety beyode wattl the small maer wheels set the outer or traveling wheel spinning. It does the rest and covers so much ground at each revolution as would enable in a series of the to continue. much ground at each revolution as would enable an average riller to compass a mile well under two minutes. The inventor thinks a record of half that time within the possibilities with an expert in the saddle and is at present engaged on improvements which he claims will obtain universal recogni-

ton for the contrivance. The inventor's brain has been revolving in cycles since he conceived the idea of a bicycle thirty years ago Some four years ago it occurred to him to electrify the wheel world by introducing a unicycle, and the present ma-chine is the result. He completed it a year ago and had it tried with satis factory results at the Syacuse Arm ory. As the wheel now stands it measures six feet in diameter and weights 185 pounds. It cests all told about \$600. The more modern types which the hrentor is preparing to produce will be built on a much lighter scale. In fact, he thinks he can get the weight down to fifty pounds and reduce the cost of the output to \$200. The unieacle is not so difficult to mount as appears at first glance. In fact, the



ing. The seat is a capacious affair, protected by handles on either sade, which affords a secure grip when the rider is mounted. A few evenings age a curious visitor mastered the requisite preliminaries in a few momen's and then took a jaunt around the block to the ecstatic surprise of the local small boys.

FISHING WITH A BLACKSNAKE

The Reptile Was a Born Angler and Showed Himself Fond of the Sport.

Here is a snake story from a Beehn andland paper, says the Rangoon Times which we do not remember having sees A Barberton man who goe before: A Barberton man who goes to church regularly was one day walking along the banks of Concession creek cating a sandwich, and on account of the usual disparity between meat and bread, he threw the redundant piece into the water. Immediately a swarm of yellow fish bubbled round it fighting for the mouthful. The man searched his pockets for fishing tackle, but all in via and he was just beginning to his pockets for fishing tackle, but all in vain, and he was just beginning to die of despair when his eyes alighted on a big blackstake. At that moment he renembered how his father used to tell him that blackstakes were very expert in catching fish. He, therefore, grabbed the reptile by the tail, carried it to the river, and held it over the struggling fish. The snake proved itself a boin angler, and in the course of an hour the man had captured forty fine fish. A few days later, as he was walking in the same place he felt something rubbing against his leg, and, looking down, he saw his friend, the blackstake, eager for more sport. blacksnake, eag 'r for more sport,

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A New York man committed suicide ecause he could not find a wife and could not get work without one.

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### PURELY PERSONAL.

John-T. Murdock is on the sick list. Chas, Booth was in Chelsea Friday. -Mrs. W. H. Yerkes is able to sit up. F. D. Butler has moved to 122 Center

Mrs. Myron White has been on the sick list.

Mrs. Lyman Yerkes spent last week in Detroit.

Miss Carrie Bovee has been visiting

enton friends. Miss Celia Spreng of Detroit visiting

J. M. Showers of Fenton was a caller-Wednesday.

t W. H. Hutton's.

Miss Mamie Ely is spending a few days at Farmington.

- W. J. Somerville is spending a few

veeks at Sarnia, Out. Mr. and Mrs. Hauck of Pewoma are visiting at Grant Powers'.

The Clover Leaf campers at Orchard ake have all returned home.

Roy Smitherman and Minnie Leslie isited at Oak Grove last week

Mrs. Dr. Mackenzie, nee Yerkes, has eturned to her home to the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tower were the guests of Milford friends Sunday. Miss Lizzie Carter is spending a few

weeks with her aunt, Mrs Mooney. Mrs. A. M. Ritter of Dundee visited among Northville friends last-week. Miss Mamie Stevens left Tuesday for a two weeks visit with her aunt at

Hugh AlcDougal of Detroit will address the men's meeting Sunday

1 E. Riggs of Flushing, father of E L. Riggs, visited at A. W. Reeds L. A. Beal was in the northern part

of the state this week for the Globe cempany. Misses Nellie Gillett and Susie Payne

re enjoying a week's outing\_st Walled lake. Mrs. E Vradenburg and daughter Ethel are on a two weeks visit at Jack-

on and Adrian. Dr. Wm. H. Yarnall of the Yarnall Gold Cure was up the lakes for a vaca-

tion this week. James Armstrong of Flushing a former resident of this place was in

own this week Mr. and Mrs H. Priest aftended the funeral of their nephew. Chas Evatt.

at Grand Blane Saturday. Rev. J M. Belding preaches in Ypsilanti Sunday. There will be services in the church here.

The summer resorters at Walled lake are thinning out. The Wheeler's and Dubuai!s return next week

W. E. Ambler and A. K. Carpenter with their familie shave been spending week or so at Union lake. Mrs. Martha Dubuar, Mis. Pirt John

son and Miss Camilla Wheeler left Monday for a visit at Alpena.

W. T. Gurr has changed his mind about moving over on Grace avenue He will continue to reside at the old

Mrs W. T Gurr, Mrs S. Wilkinson and Miss Mabel Kamble were called to Muir last week by the miness of them father.

Gordon Allen is home spending his vacation with his family from Rendelville Ind., where he is employed in a tailor shop.

Little Miss Iner Walters enjoyed the honor of having a number of her little lady friends entertained at her home on Monday.

Mrs Wood's sister, Mrs. Bellam, and Are the Best. They go the Furtherest daughter Daisy, left for Pontiac to visit relatives and friends en her wa

home to the city. Mrs Murphy and Miss Maggie Phalen of Cleveland who have been

among Northville friends, returned home last week Saturday, Mrs Kittle Taylor of Novi and her niece, Madge Taylor of Detroit, are

spending a few days in Northville visiting friends and relatives. Mrs Theodore Salnare of Grand

Rapids and Mrs. Geo Danning and son of Holly have been spending a few days with their brother, Milton Buzzel

Miss Linna Dunlap is spending a week with her aunt who is quite ill in Detroit Next week she leaves for Oshkosh, Wis., where she has a position in the public schools.

Mrs Andrew Houk spent last week at Redford with her daughter Wrs. Naylor. Andrew Houk and granddaughter Norma spent Sunday with them, returning Sunday evening.

Misses Nettie and Josephine Daniels of Geregory are spending a few days with their aunt, Mrs. Martha Beal, and family. Miss Nettle Daniels is to be an addition to the corps of instructors at the State Normal school this coming

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shepard of Battle Creek, Mrs. Gorham of Grand Haven and Mr. Perry Shepard of Eagle were at their parental home here this week. It was quite a family reunion, the children being all together, excepting one, for the first time in twenty

### Cosiness Flashes.

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### WALLED LAKE.

Miss Daisy Gould visited Miss Hattie Douglas of Redford last week.

Fred Newcomber of Memphis is visiting at the home of J. D. Church. Silas Bullard, wife and some friends from Milford are camping at Spring lake.

Miss Jennie Smith of Detroit is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Benj

Miss Nellie Smith who was quite badly hart by being thrown from a cart two weeks ago is getting- better. Dave Wilson and wife, Will Wilson and Mrs. Chas. Wilson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Church Saturday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Erwin, a ten pound son, Aug ). To M1 and Mis Jugson Taylor a little daughter, Aug 11.

Quite a number from this place attended the supervisors' picnic at Orchard lake last week and report s jolly good time as usual

Rev. Duncan Ward of Farmington occupied the Methodist pulpit Sunday morning Rev. McIntosh is expected home so as to preach next Sabbath.

### SALEIT.

Mrs. Abram VanAiken of Detroit. who has been visiting Salem friends for several days has returned to the

The prospect is that there will be a general exodus of Salem people to the farmers pieme at Whitmore lake on Saturday, August 25.

Mr. Walter P. Holmes an old resident here, has exchanged his house and lot here for a farm near Howell He expects his family about September 1.

Bird Harwood has returned from Belding, Toma county, where he has been for some time and is-helping his brother Frank in the blacksmith shop Their father J D Haywood, is in noor health and has left the forge for a time at least

The soldiers of Salem and their families gave then comrades a hearty reception at the residence of Comrade Cal Wheeler on Thursday of this week the occasion being the reunion of Co D. of the 5th Mich cavalry. The afternoon was filled in with stories.

songs and speeches. Many pieces of coin are making a gallant fight against the continued severe drouth. The wonder is that any vegetation retains a particle of freshness. Scattering patches in many fields can be found that are developing a fair growth of ears The crop is destined to be a short one pon et el

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As far as possible scholars are re quested to procure tickets tomorrow, Saturday, so that in ease more tickets are required there will be opportunity to procuse another supply for Wednesday's sale.

### NORTHVILLE LOCALS.

The band boys have purchased a new-bass drum.

Slater's livery now has a 'bus to and rom the desot. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Emery,

Detroit, August 11, a boy.

Extra copies of the village directory at 5 cents each. Send one to some friend.

The 5th Mich. Cavalry, Co. D. held their 8th annual reunion at Salem vesterdar Andrew Leadbeafer has re-purchased

his old farm between here and Novi and has moved thereon. Arch Scullay began early Monday

both father and mother are doing well.

Saturday afternoon by a score of 28 to 23. The Novi ball club was defeated here

on Friday of last-week by the Northville's in a hotly contested game. The score was 17 to 25... John Hirsch intorms us that the

weather is so dry he is obliged to re-set the tires on the new buggies in his factory every few weeks to keep them from falling off.

The Detroit Methodist conference - 10 be a "Willie Boy" you must

TER., Dunlap Street owner, captain and crew of a new war And don't forget to turn up your pantdays contending with the mud turtles into line already. for footing in the bog.

soung boys and guls on the platform any teef or fowl to treat it in at the depot nights on the arrival of and then if it happens to b the 700 o'cleck train from Detroit is a good results are gained nulsance. At imesit is almost impossible for passengers to get on and off meeting here last week and tra the trains.

The path-master on the Plymouth Houghton of Detroit was elec road just south of the willage should see sceretary to fill vacancy. The that the stones are removed at the hill over thirty delegates present t near the old Barber place It is in a number of visitors dangerously bad condition it the Phoenix mills could also be voted the gathering one of th emproved in a like manner

Mrs. Lama Buhl of Newport the next meeting will be held in young lady who son so many friends, and created such a favorable impression as a reader at the band benefit, their tie game Monday and i COLLEGE here last May has just received an corker. Though the players

"I nde" Joe D. Yerkes is game yet. kicking as our younger clubs: He shot a blue crane last week The time umpires Gardner and Cla bird was on the wing and the ball in danger of their lives. The entered the head. While its too bad to versy finally got so very earn destroy these birds that are becoming umpiles called the game and so rare, yet "Uncle" Joe felt justified the woods. The score stood 43 as his crane ship had a strong prediffavor of the southerners and

Messis= Permi & Taft will next month commence the erection of a ford at which Detroit, North brick front on their livery stable. It Pontiac, White Lakeand other will continue from the Slater building will be represented, Rev. J. M B and extend to the city half. The whole will be raised to a two full story and Among the short talkers on th when completed with the S'ater block, gram will be Mrs. Jennie Joh will make an imposing appearance for Misses Belle and Minnie Covert, that part of Main street.

It is estimated there were between ton and Mr. Orr Webster. A 2.000 and 3,000 people in the city quartette composed of Messrs B Saturday night during the band con-Belding, Jenkins and Flint will cert. The band gave a very creditable in the music. All young chris drill, though they were somewhat are invited from the three cl-TO CUSTOMERS DAILY. drill, though they were somewhat are invited from the part one cow especially for the crowded condition of the streets. age will follow the meeting at wh k from one cow especially for the crowded condition of the streets. They will give another concert tomor-

The Howell City water works, as an Cream by the Gallon supplied on indusement to takers, tap the mains Charles H. Flemming, Esq., exprorder and take the water to the curb tree of to fit the popular comedian, F charge. Had this course been adopted Jones, whose "Si Perkins" has b in Northville we be seve there would potent factor on the stage for bave been 250 takers today instead of seasons, is a play calculated to 150. Which way in the long run mand the interest of all class would have been the best investment amusement patrons. It tells a for the village we do not attempt to defined dramatic story of West V

If a lady teacher in the Northville quality of comedy which has n school has any inclinations toward number of plays pre-eminently su entering the matrimonial lists all she ful. "Jason Wheatley," the cha has to do is to resign her position and assumed by Frank Jones, is almo along comes some nice young fellow counterpart of "Si Perkins" but a with a design to lead her to the altar, greater elaboration. The scenery Three times has this happened within in "Our Country Cousin" is strik a year, never missing once, so that it effective, notably the railroad so is a proven sure thing. Another nice the third act, which is one of we feature of the bureau is that in every ful realism and positive trium case they come back to Northville to stage mechanism. Theyplay it reside. Who'll be the next?

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The advertised letters at the post office this week are for: Miss H. S Carroll.

Mr and Mrs. Merritt Lemm. C. A. Downer, P. M.

Joe Leadbeater was arrested here Tuesday on charge of larceny performed in Detroit last week Thursday. He was faken to that city Tuesday night, and was given \$5.90 or ten days. He paid the fine,

The Northville ball club and a large The Salem saw dust nine sawed up number of our citizens attended the our Dubuar factory slab-siders here Sunday school rally at Orchard Lake Wednesday. The ball game, which by the way was a good one, resulted in a victory for the Birmingham's. The score was 12 to 13

> Offers for furnishing material and laying about 3,000 feet of ten inch, 1,100 feet of six inch and 200 feet of four meh iron pipe are solicited by the water board. After a reasonable numher of bids have been received the bads will be opened and contract awarded.

have a supply of and Plushes on Special attention to sering of all kinds collar, wear a wide buzz traw hat and Arthur Buzzell is sole manufacturer russet shoes-and you're all right vessel launched on the Globe swamps two mehes from the bottom at the depot. He is spending these hot Some of our Northville boys are falling

An old Northville housewife says Mr. Parks has taken possession of the toughest of heef and chicken may his interest in the Park hote which he be made tender and palatable by put SIGAINTING and purchased of F. D. Butler. The new ting a spoonful of good cider vinegar in firm will be styled Shafler & Parks, the not in which it is boiling, or in the and they will continue to keep up the first class reputation of the hotel. While reasing. It does not make the same are basted while reasting. It does not injure the Complaint is made that the crowd or flavor in the least It does not hart

> TLEJOUAM held their state the usual routine of business The hill them a serenade in the evening pleasant and profitable for year the second Tuesday in February

The North and South side appointment as instructor in the among our prominent businesses. They were as enthusiastic in as his crane surp had a strong print in the fish time the crowd and players lection for his gold fish in the fish time the crowd and players Jelling like Comanche Indians.

Tonight at the YPSCE rall Clark, Caroly a Babbitt, Emma P symposium upon the best method work will be given.

"Our Country Cousin." writter ia life, and abounds in that pe opera house here September 6.

Someone poisoned Dr. Hoar's large shepherd dog Wednesday night.

Merritt & Co., successors to A. E Rockwell, have an anouncement this A number of our people had import-

int business in Plymouth yesterday. A pick-up nine from the village

playen a nine from the Yarnall Gold Cure Tuesday, The latter were defeat-The Plymouth vs. Northville busi-

ness men ball-game is a go and will be played here Monday afternoon. Ten cents admission will be charged and it Will be worth \$4.75. The water board are ready to receive

offers for \$3,000 water bonds to run, \$750 for each, one, two, three and four years, interest payable semi-annually. It is hoped that they may get the money at five per centa-

A writer on hardware remarks that in the use of rubber tires for bicycles it must be borne in mind that no oil varnish or grease should be allowed to touch them. Oil is an enemy to rubber. Care in this respect should be had in applying oil to bearings,

We notice that every house on Plymouth avenue is numbered. This is commendable and though there are a few residences about the village yet lacking numbérs they jaré gradually being tacked on. Some of our business men are noticeably negligent in this respect.

Preparations for a big time at the shooting tournament here next week Thursday and Friday are all complete. The Xorthville Gun club will spare no effort on their part to make the shoot a great success, and the flattering replies to the invitations from the various clubs about the state indicate a large crowd will be present.

Did it ever occur to you dear reader that as a rule, (Northville accepted,) the editor of a local paper is the most thorough'y criticised individual of any community? To escape criticism he would have to be a member of all political parties and in none; a prohibitionist and a drunkard at the same time, a married man and a single marall in one: a philanthropist and a miser at once; a saint and a sinner: a genius and a fool, a hypocrite, a backbiter, a liar, a rascal, and the opposité of each.

The exhibition drill by the ban a last Saturday dight was such a taking feature they have consented, by special request, to repeat it with a few additions on tomorrow night During the concert some gentlemen will pass the

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### MEAD'S MILLS.

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Carmi Benton and Nelt Taylor are about to embark in the laundry business over in the Queen's dominions.

Last Friday was the ninth birthday

where they lad been camping for four or five days.

while the work was progressing seven Cough Cure at C. R. Stevens. men were lookers on

Tre Oakland County Post of Aug. 10 contains the marriage license of John Waterman of this place and Ella Smith of Plymouth, formerly of this place Our jouths are marrying at a great ete about these times

l leaving Northville at 8:45 a m. Fare \$5 for the round trip. Limited for IT MAY DO AS MUCH FOR YOU. return to September 14, 1894. Mr. Fred. Miller, of Irvin g. Ill.

The regular monthly meeting of the trustees of the Eastern Michigan Asylum of Pontiac was held last Thursday. Part of the business transected was the acceptance of the resignation of Supt. C B Burr which was pre-ected Dr. Burr goes to the Oak Crove private asylum at Flint. He has been superinteredent since 1889, and has made a very efficient officer. He takewith him the best wishes of many friends. Dr. E. A. Christian of the present staff was appointed by the board to succeed him. He will wathout doubt fill the office with credit to himself and the board of trustees.

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Last Friday was the ninth birthday of Miss Sadie Hughes and the day was duly obserted by her playmates who gathered at ner home in the afternoon. She was the recipient of several presents

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### PURELY PERSONAL.

John T. Murdock is on the sick list. Chas, Booth was in Chelsea Friday. Mrs. W. H. Yerkes is able to sit up. F. D. Butler has moved to 122 Center

Mrs. Myron White has been on the sick list. Mrs. Lyman Yerkes spent last week

n Detroit. Miss Carrie Bovee has been visiting

Fenton friends.

Miss Celia Spreng of Detroit visiting at W. H. Hutton's.

J. M. Showers of Fenton was caller Wednesday. Miss Mamie Ely is spending a few

days at Farmington. W. J. Somerville is spending a few

Mr. and Mrs. Hanck of Pewoma are visiting at Grant Powers'.

weeks at Sarnia, Out.

The Clover Leaf campers at Orchard lake have ali returned home.

Roy Smitherman and Minnie Leslie visited at Oak Grove last week.

Mrs. Dr. Mackenzie, nee Yerkes, has eturned to her home in the east. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tower were the guests of Milford friends Sunday.

Miss Lizzie Carter is spending a few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Mooney.

Mrs. A. M. Ritter of Dundee visited among Northville friends last week. Miss Mamie Stevens left Tuesday for two weeks visit with her aunt at

Hugh McDougal of Detroit will address the men's meeting Sunday

1 E. Riggs of Flushing, father of E. L. Riggs, visited at A. W. Reeds

L. A. Beal was in the northern part of the state this week for the Globe Misses Nellie Gillett and Susie Payne

are enjoying a week's outing at Walled lake, Mrs. E Vradenburg and daughter

Ethel are on a two weeks visit at Jackson and Adrian. Dr. Wm. H. Varnall of the Yarnall

Gold Cure was up the lakes for a vacation this week James Armstrong of Flushing a

former resident of this place was in town this week Mr. and Mrs H. Priest attended the funeral of their nephew, Chas Evatt.

at Grand Blane Saturday Rev J M Belding preaches in Ypsilanti Sunday. There will be services in the church here

The summer resorters at Walled lake are thinning out The Wheeler's and Dubuar's return next week.

W. E. Ambler and A. K. Carpenter with their familie shave been spending a week or so at Union lake.

### eusiness flashes

FOR RENT-Front office in Beal Blo or without an additional room. C. C.

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### WALLED LAKE.

Miss Daisy Gould visited Miss Hattie Douglas of Redford last week.

Fred Newcomber- of Memphis is visiting at the home of J. D. Church. Silas Bullard, wife and some friends from Milford are camping at Spring

Miss Jennie Smith of Detroit is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Benj Smith.

Miss Nellie Smith who was quite padly hurt by being thrown from a cart two weeks ago is getting better. Dave Wilson and wife, Will-Wilson and Mrs. Chas. Wilson were guests-of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Church Saturday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ernin, a ten pound son, Aug ? -To Mr. and Mrs Judeon Taylor a little daughter, Aug=11.

Quite a number from this place attended the supervisors' picnic at Orchard lake last week and report a jolly good time as usual .

Rev. Duncan Ward of Farmington occupied the Methodist pulpit Sunday morning- Rev McIntosh is expected home so as to preach next Sabbath.

### SALEIT.

Mrs. Abram VanAiken of Detroit who has been visiting Salem triends for several days has returned to the

The prospect is that there will be a general exodus of Salem people to the farmers pieme at Whitmore lake on Saturday, August 25

Mr. Walter P. Holmes an old resident here, has exchanged his house and lot here for a farm near Howell. He expects his family about September f.

Bird Haywood has returned from Belding, Jonia county, where he has been for some time and is helping-liis brother Frank m the blacksmith shop. Their father J. D Haywood is in poor health and has left the forge for a time at least

The sordiers of Salem and their families gave their comrades a hearty reception at the residence of Formade Cal Wheeler on Thursday of this week, the occasion being the reunion of  $C_0$ D of the 5th Mich cavalry The afternoon was filled in with stories songs and speeches.

VERY MUCH SURPRISED I have been affilicted with neuralgia for nearly two years, have tried physicians and all known remedies, but found no permanent relief until I tried a bottle of Dullam's Great German Linhment and it gave me instant and permanent relief. 25 cents per bottle, A. B. Snell.

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Ferry boat ticke ts will be on sale at the RECORD office Saturday, and Wednesday afternoons, and Wednesday levening. The full fare will be ten (19) ents; children five (5) cents.

As far as possible scholars are re quested to procure tickets tomorrow, Saturday, so that in case more tickets are required there will be opportunity to procure another supply for Wednes-

### NORTHVILLE LOCALS

The band boys have purchased a

Slater's livery now has a 'bus to and

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Emery. Detroit, August 11, a boy. Extra copies of the village directory

at 5 cents each. Send one to\_some The 5th Mich Cavalry, Co. D. held

their 8th annual reunion at Salem esterday. Andrew Leadbeater has re-purchased

hīs old farm between here and Novi and has moved thereon.

treating the boys. It's a fine girl and | paid the fine. both fatner and mother are doing well. The Salein saw dust nine sawed up

Saturday afternoon by a score of 28 The Novi ball club was defeated here on Friday of last week by the North-

ville's in a hotly contested game. The score was 17 to 25,

factory every few weeks to keep them ber of bids have been received the bids from falling off. The Detroit Methodist conference

held in the upper peninsula.

for feeting in the bog. his interest in the Park hotel which he he made tender and palatable by putpurchased of F-D. Butler The new ting a speonful of good cider vinegar in firm will be styled Shaffer & Parks, the not in which it is boiling, or in the

young boys and guls on the platform any beef or fowl to treat it in this way at the depot nights on the arrival of and then if it happens to be tough the 7 00 o'clock tram from Detroit is a good results are gained nuisauce. At times it is almost imposthe trains.

that the stones are removed at the hill over thirty delegates present besides a near he old Barker place It is in a number of visitors. The band gave dangerously tad emdition at the Phoenix mills could also be voted the gathering one of the most improved in a like manner.

Miss Emma Buhl of Newport, the young lady who won so many friends, and created such a favorable impressclon as a reader at the band benefit, their tie game Monday and it was a Collars here last May has just received an corser. appointment as instructor in the among our prominent business men Ho'brook College, Tennessee.

> "I nele" Joe D. Yerkes is game yet. He shot a blue crane last week The time umpires Gardner and Clark were bird was on the wing and the ball in danger of their lives. The control entered the head. While its too bad to versy finally got so very earnest the destroy these birds that are becoming umpires called the game and fled to so rare, yet "Uncle! Joe fe't justified the woods. The score stood 43 to 24 in lection for his gold fish in the fish time the crowd and players were

Messis. Përrin & Taft will next brick front on their livery stable. It Pontiac, White Lakeand other places wil continue from the Slater building will be represented, Rev. J: M Belding will be raised to a two full story and Among the short talkers on the prowhen completed, with the Slater block, will make an imposing appearance for Misses Belle and Minnie Covert-Mabel

that part of Main street. 2,000 and 3,000 people in the city quartette composed of Messrs Brown, Saturday night during the band con-Belding Jenkins and Flint will assist cert. The band gave a very creditable in the music. All young christians drill, though they were somewhat are invited from the three church free brea in the ok from one cow especially for the crowded condition of the streets rather ir infants.

They will give another concert tomorhandicapped in their movements by societies. A reception at the parsonof his e infants. They will give another concert to him veet and Sour Cream furnished on marked application.

The Howell City water works, as an induzement to takers, tap the mains Charles H. Flemming, Esq., expressly and-take the water to the curb free of to fit the popular comedian, Frank charge. Had this course been adopted Jones, whose "St Perkins" has beer a in Northville we believe there would potent factor on the stage for many have been 250 takers today instead of seasons, is a play calculated to com-150. Which way in the long run mand the interest of all classes of would have been the best investment amusement patrons. It tells a well

school has any inclinations toward number of plays pre-eminently successentering the matrimonial lists all she ful. "Jason Wheatley," the character has to do is to resign her position and assumed by Frank Jones, is almost the Plush Ornaments. along comes some nice young tellow counterpart of "Si Perkins" but affords with a design to lead her to the altar, greater elaboration. The scenery used Three times has this happened within in "Our Country Cousin" is strikingly a year, never missing once, so that it effective, notably the railroad scenein is a proven sure thing. Another nice the third act, which is one of wonder feature of the bureau is that in every ful realism and positive triumph of case they come back to Northville to stage mechanism. Theyplay at the reside. Who'll be the next?

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The advertised letters at the post office this week are for:

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Mass H. S. Carroll.

Joe Leadbeater was arrested here Tuesday on charge of larceny performed in Detroit last week Thursday He was taken to that city Tuesday night, Arch Scullay began early Monday and was given \$500 or ten days. He

The Northville ball club and a large The Salern saw dust nine sawed up number of our citizens aftended the our Dubuar factory slab-siders here Sunday school rally at Orchard Lake Wednesday. The ball game, which by the way was a good one, resulted in a victory for the Birmingham's. The score was 12 to 13

Offers for furnishing material and laying about 3,000 feet of ten inch, John Hirsch informs us that the 1,190 feet of six inch and 200 feet of weather is so dry he is obliged to re-set four inch inco pipe are solicited by the the tires on the new buggies in his water board. After a reasonable numwill be opened and contract awarded.

To be a "Willie Boy" you must convenes at the "Soo" September 5 wear white duck trousers, have your This is the first time in its history, we hair cut low down over the ears and believe, when the conference has been let it streggle down over your coat collar, wear a wide buzz straw hat and Arthur Buzzell is sole manufacturer russet shoes-and you're all rightowner, captain and crew of a new war And don't forget to turn up your pantressel launched on the Gobe swamps les two inches from the bottom. at the depot He is spending thesehot Some of our Northville boys are falling days contending with the mud turtles into line already.

An old Northville housewife says Mr. Parks has taken possession of the toughest of beef and chicken may and they will continue to keep up juices with which the same are basted the first class reputation of the hotel. while roasting. It does not injure the Complaint is made that the crowd of flavor in the least. It does not hurt

The JOTAM held their state council sible for passengers to get on and off meeting here last week and transacted the usual routine of business S. L. The path-master on the Piymouth Houghton of Detroit was elected state oad just south of the village should see sceretary to fill vacancy. There were The hill them a serenade in the evening and all pleasant and profitable for years The next meeting will be held in Detroit the second Tuesday in February next.

The North and South side played Though the players were they were as enthusiastic in their kicking as our younger clubs. For a as his crane ship had a strong predi- favor of the southerners and at that yelling like Comanche Indians.

Tonight at the YPSCE rally at Mil-Ciark, Carolyn Babbitt, Emma Pinker-It is estimated there were between | ton and Mr. Orr Webster. A male age will follow the meeting at which a symposium upon the best methods of work will be given.

"Our Country Cousin," written by MARKET. | for the village we do not attempt to defined dramatic story of West Virginia life, and abounds in that peculiar If a lady teacher in the Northville quality of comedy which has made a

opera house here September 6.

Someone polsoned Dr. Hoar's large shepherd dog Wednesday night.

Merritt-& Co., successors to A. E. Rockwell, have an anouncement this Cedar Shingles. A number of our people had import

ant business in Plymouth yesterday. A pick-up nine from the village

playen a nine from the Yarnall Gold

Cure Tuesday. The latter were defeat-The Plymouth vs. Northville business men ball game is a go and will be played here Monday\_afternoon. Ten

cents admission will be charged and it will be worth \$4.75. The water board are ready to receive offers for \$3,000 water bonds to run, \$750 for each, one, two, three and four years, interest payable semi-annually. It is hoped that they may get the

money at five per cent.

A writer on hardware remarks that in the use of rubber tires for bicycles it must be borne in mind that no oil varnish or grease should be allowed to touch them. Oil is an enemy to rubber. Care in this respect should be had in applying oil to bearings,

We notice that every house on Plynouth avenue is numbered. This is commendable and though there are a few residences about the village yet lacking numbers they are gradually being tacked on. Some of our business men are noticeably negligent in this respect

Preparations for a big time at the shooting tournament here next week Thursday and Friday are all complete: The Northville Gun club will spare no effort on their part to make the sboot a great success, and the flattering replies to the invitations from the various clubs about the state indicate a large crowd will be present.

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The exhibition drill by the ban quast Saturday night was such a taking feature they have consented, by special request, to repeat it with a few additions on tomorrow night. During the concert some gentlemen will pass the hat among the crowd and receive a silver collection. Let all be prepared to drop in at least a dime to help the boys along They are under heavy expense and certainly are entitled to a little assistance, which they have no as yet asked, in return for the delight. ful concerts they have favored, and are still favoring, us with.

The question of cleaning out the much talked of mill pond at the depot s again being agitated As soon as frost comes the RECORD will co operate with the citizens in an endeavor to question but what farmers will be only too glad to get the refuse for fertilizing providing the village will load it into their wagons. Two parties have already signified their intention of putting on one team each to be kept steadily at work for 30 days conveying the article to their farms. Hundreds of others will come quickly to the front as soon as the scheme is put into action

We take the following marriage notice from the Jefferson (Wis.) Banner The bride referred to is a riece of E. S. Woodman of this place: "At the pleasant home of Mr and Mrs C. B. Woodman in LaPazirie last even ing there was solemnized the wedding of Miss Lulu Woodman, eldest daughter of the host and hostess to Waldo S. rising young business man of Milwaukee, at present foreman with the Milwaukee Harvester company. The bride is well known in this city and their many friends both here and in Milwaukee wish them all success and bappiness in their new life.

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

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One of the Finest lines of Ladies' and Gents' Fine Foot Wear ever placed before the. trade of Northville. In all of the Latest Styles and Makeups. These goods are\_firstclass in every point and my prices are as low as the lowest for this class of goods.

Please call and examine

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In the market

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## KNAPP & YERKES.

CORNER HARDWARE

# They're Going Fast\_

Who Takes the Next Pair

of our Russett Shoes at a Quarter Off Our Ladies Dongola Buttoned Pat. Tipped Shoes for \$1.25. Can't be beat

Our Men's Congress or Balmorals, Kangaroo Calf for 5 \$1.50 is a winner.

Call and examine our stock before you buy-

STARK BROS.,

74 Center St.

Was Last Heard of in Detroit-It is Supposed That He Has-Reen Murdered\_Span'ding Nominated at Adrian -Michigan State News

### Is It Murder? -

Samuel Bendetson, an old man whose home is at Millbrook, is believed to have been murdered and robbed. Bendetson was in Detroit August 2 and on the evening of that day had a large sum of money in his possession. He was to have started for his home at that time, but since that date nothing has been heard from him His son, Moses Bendetson, who is a storekeeper, in Wisconsin, is now in Detroit trying to get some information as to the whereabouts of his father and the police are making an inverteeting of whereabouts of his father and the whereabouts of his father and the police are making an investigation of the case Bendetson arrived in Detroit fate on the night of the last day of July and at midnight reached the house of Auron Cohen, at 90 Catherine street, where it was his habit to step when he was in Detroit for a few days and—he was making arrangements to dispose of a lot of wool which he had. The wool was sold to Praugott Schmitt It was shipped in and the old man came down-to Detroit for the second time-to collect the money due him for the wool. He remained at Cohen's during Wednesday and Thursday. August 1 and 2, and at about 5 o'clock, according to the statement of Mr. Cohen, left the house, saying that if he got the money he would leave for home that evening. That was the last seen of him. The amount pand him was nearly \$1,000. was nearly \$1,000.

### Inutho in Arrested.

Ex-Deputy Secretary of State August
W: Limiholm, who fied the country
Limiholm was conveyed to the governor in a telegram from Secretary of
State Gresham, who had-been advised
by Minister Ferguson at Stockholm.
The governor at once telegraphed Secretary Gresham that Limiholm was
wanted here, and will have him extradited. Ever since Lindholm's departure the authorities have been quietly
searching for him, and through the
postal officials learned that on July 5
Letter Lad been mailed by Linidholm
at Keil of Holstein to his wife in Lansing. Deputy Sheriff Wright and
Chief of Folice Sanford immediately
sent circulars, offering a reward of
100 in gold for infornation leading to
his apprehension. The telegram is the
first heard from them Prosecuting
Attorney Gardner said that Linidholm
will be promptly prosecuted on the
embezzlement charge, and also that he
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testimony in the pending case, is of aries amendment frauds, and that his testimony in the pending case, is of great importance.

### A Deserted Camp.

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The closing of Camp Rich after one of the most successful encampments ever held, furnished many seenes as unique and interesting as any during the five days' outing. While officers were hurrying about each other's head-quasters to say good-bye, the men took advantage of the related discipline to indulge m good-natured lokes. Capt Henry C Dummer, of Company B. Fifth regiment, against whom charges were preferred by Col Frank B. Lyon, handed his resignation to Gen Owen Col. Ixon appointed Lieut Fred M Hodskin to take command of the company on the return trip to Manistee any on the return trip to Manistee

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Douglas; Ef Hontz, Howardsville
Original, widows, etc.—Maria Rown,
Port Huxon; minor of George F MeCrossee, Clyde; Laura Highwood, Detroit.

### SPALDING NOMINATED.

The Nomination was Made Unanii After a Sharp Contest

It took 51 ballots to nominate General George Spalding of Monice for Congress in the Second district Republications and Advisor but when Congress in the Second disarch to the theat convention at Adrian, but when the time came every one of the 94 votes in the convention was registered for the gallant veteran from Monroe It was one of the most stubborn contests ever waged in the state and Moncoe's It and Wayne's 11 stood solidly for the general from the first to the fifty-first ballot.

### Attempted Train Robbery.

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An attempt was made to hold upfrain No. 3 on the Cincinnati, Saginaw
& Mackinaw railroad, operated by the
Grand Trunk, at a small station called
Verne near Saginaw, but the prompt
action of the officials frustrated the
plan.

Edward C. Gay, of Chicago, has been arrested at Kalamazoo by order of Insurance Commissioner Giddings, charged with soliciting business for concerns not authorized to do business in Michigan. He has no commissioner's certificate, which is punishable by a fine of \$500.

A tramp went into the office of Dr. A tramp went into the office of Dr. Stepenson, of Adrian, and stole a new gold-handled parasol from a lady who was in the consultation room. Officers were notified and overhanded him just as he had sold the shade for 75 cents. He declared he had to steal or starve, and tearfully protested any intent to do anything criminal. He was ailed do anything criminal. He was sailed.

Young Martin Blow, who poisoned this aged father's cattle near Lapeer, says his uncle, Sherman Blow, promised him \$500 for doing the job. After the first offense he wanted to back out, but he saw his uncle the attendant but he says his uncle threatened and coaxed him to keep on. Sherman Blow denies the whole story.

### MINOR MICHIGAN NEWS.

A Horton firm threshed 1,355 bushels of wheat in 10 hours.

A lodge of the L. O. T. M. has just been organized at Lum.

The Agricultural college will make a stock exhibit at the state fair.

Senator Stockbridge's fine horses will be auctioned off near Kalamazoo. An Imlay City man says the black bear is rapidly becoming extinct in

Michigan. There hasn't been a death in the tate public school at Coldwater for

two years. Kalamazoo Populists adopted reso

lutions saying the world is on the verge of a great revolution.

Sparks from a thrashing engine set fire to Frank Carpenter's barn at Lum, burning it and a stack of hay.

Cheboygan young ladies have adopted the shirt-waist as a swell costume, in-stead of the conventional "full dress."

White ants. a European pest, very rare in this country, have been dis-covered in a Grand Rapids grape arbor. One of the largest rafts ever taken into Bay City arrived there one day last week. It contained nearly 5.000.000

W. S. Kinsley, of Holland, made application at Washington to be appointed inspector of boilers at Grand Haven.

The general freight offices of the Michigan division of the Big Four have been moved from Anderson, Ind, to Benton Harbor.

Bay City is enforcing the stone side-walk-ordinance and refuses to give anyone permission to lay wooden side-walks inside the stone district.

Ingham county Populists nominated a county ticket and refused to adopt a resolution preventing other parties from indorsing their candidates.

Mrs. James M. Curwood, one of the best known ladies of Owosso, was cruminally assaulted at her home on the most lationable street of the town.

A Cassopolis man has an apple tree three feet in circumference, bearing four kinds of apples A gooseberry bush grows from the center of the

Union City Baptists believe that the ching chy happens believe that the heated term is a good time for revival rectings. They have just closed a two-weeks series and made 30 conversions.

Saginaw ladies have at last raised euough money to build a refuge for fallen women. Mrs Ballington Booth will mangurate the newly-purchased house.

Anti referee Democrats at Port Huron rejected a proposition from the custom house crowd to hold a joint convention and adjust factional dif-terences. terences.

Ira Le Valley. near Jonia, lost \$300 and suspected the hired girl. He gave her a day to return the property. When he arrived home he found money mysteriously restored.

Rev. Mr Jackson, of Fairfield, was watching a ball game, when a hot liner smashed his spectacles and banged his eye shut He'll recover, but is busy making explanations

A Standish man captured two apple there in his orchard At the end of a loaded musket he drove them into his house, where he filled their pockets with fruit and bid them godspeed

H.M. Miller and wife, of Imlay City, were thrown out of the boggs by the horse running away. Mrs Miller had his arm broken and wrist sprained

Union City's common council will call a special election to vote on the question of bonding the village for \$25,000 to purchase a system of public water works and an electric lighting

Rev. W. A Hunsberger presiding elder of the Coldwater M. E. district, has received a call to the pastorate of St. Paul s Methodist church. Toledo at a salary of \$3.000. He is hable to accent accept.

The thrashing of wheat is in progress around Hamburg The yield is reported as good and the berry full and of a fine quality. Cats are a light crop and the yield of potatoes will be only fair.

The cornerstone of the new St Vincent orphan asylum at Saginaw was laid. Bishop Richter officiating The building will cost \$28 000 and will replace that builded during the great baginay fire

The Populists of the first legislative The Populists of the first legislative district of Calhoun county met in Marshall and rominated Edwin D Bul'nghurst, of Clarence township, a well-known farmer, as their candidate for the legislature.

Capt W T McGnrrin, of Grand Rapids, tried to board a moving train at Island Lake and was thrown against a pile of trunks. He broke a rib, and came within an ace of being thrown under the wheels

The Bottsford paper mill at Kalamazoo dumped chloride of lime into the river. Soon after at least a ton of dead Sch. The restricted on the hapter dead fish were gathered on the banks. The company has been ordered to dump its refuse elsewhere.

For the first time within the memory of the "oldest inhabitant" there was no religious services in the churchly n of Union City Sunday. August The pastors were all on vacation or attending camp meeting

The continued dry weather in St Joseph county is fast absorbing all the crops. Late planted corn and potatoes are entirely used up and pastare plowing, but owing to the drought it is hard work.

The funcral services of the late Emery J. Eastwood, of Davison, who suicided by hanging himself in his barn, were held in the F W. L. church. The Masonic and Odd Fellow fraternities, of which hewas a member, formed a part of the procession and assisted in a part of the procession and assisted in the last rites

### Allan Shelden, of Detroit, will Luild a opera house in Saranac.

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Lake Ann was surrounded by forest

fires and saved with difficulty. The new Upton Avenue M. E church has just been dedicated at Battle Creek.

The Ontonagon Miner is 39 years old. Alired Meads, the present editor, took hold in 1869

There are 1,980 men employed in the fronwood mines. The stock piles are rapidly disappearing.

Nathan M Kaufmann, of Marquette, has withdrawn from the congressional race in the Twelfth district

Charles Berklund and a companion were drowned in the bay near Gladstone. Their boat capsized. stone.

Saadan Winchester, cf Bryon town-ship. Kent county, is 96 years old, but works on his farm every day

J. O. Ames, better known as "Buck-skin Joe," 90 years old, is going to race at the next fair in Bear Lake." "Jam" is the name of a new post-office in Midland county. The initials of the postmaster's name, J. A. Mur-

phy, furnished the name.

Ludington is to have telephone con-nections with Grand Rapids and the lest of the state, a pivilege from which she has been debarred so far. The apple market at Traverse City is flat. The best Dutch so command 30 cents per bushel with no sale for other varieties.

The second district Republican legis-lative convention of Lenawer county is called at Blissfield, September 5, with four candidates in the field.

Simmon Dessan, of New York, known as the 'Black Diamond King?' is trying to bring about the resumption of work at the Millie fron mine, near Iron Mountain. There are about 45 members of that

peculiar religious sect. the Dunkards, near Petoskey They wash each others feet and do other things suggestive of hibbant times biblical times.

Frank Haupt financial secretar the Muskegon commandery. United Friends of Michigan, has been relieved of his office under the advice of the supreme commander.

Mrs. Alice Blood of Marine City-asks to be appointed administratrix of the estate of the late Calvin Blood, who died mysteriously in Detroit The estate is valued at \$100 000

Harrison Soule of Ann Arbor was elected president of the Sixth Michigan heavy artillery W. J. Edwards of Niles, is vice-president, and Milton - Chase, of Otsego, secretary

The large tract of pine timber on ned by B and N Mills, in Ogemaw and losco counties, has all been burned over by the recent forest fires and will have to be lumbered this winter.

Mr and Mrs Josiah Upton, of Victor, celebrated their golden wedding. The wonderful part of it is that in the same house Mr Upton's parents celebrated their golden wedding about 25 years ago. rears ago

James Hawkins a married\_man ames Hawkins a married\_man residing four miles south of Jasper, felt that there was no longer anything worth living for so he went out into the woodshed and hung himself. His wife discovered the suspension and cut the rope just in time

Shiawassee county will probably have two Populist county tickets. W Sager called a convention which made nominations last Saturday. Frank Savage has called another for next Saturday, claiming that he, and not Sager, is county chairman.

Will Gould is a good-looking young man of Paristownship of Kent county. He won a pretty girl's affection, and all his jealous rivals got together pelting him with rotten apples. Will got mad, shot at them, and now he is summoned before a police court.

John Frederick's pet horse got out of the barn at Sagmaw and are so much grass that he became deathly siel. With human intelligence the animal went to Mr Frederick's store and whinneyed till the owner recognized humand went for a doctor

A warrant is out in Ypsilanti for the arrest of 5 D. Nesmith the man with a scheme to connect Adrian. Tecumseh, Saline, Ann Arbor and a lot of other towns with electric roads. He is charged with drawing a draft on an Adrian bank which returned protested.

A drunken deputy sheriff in Onto-nagon county was tossed over the fence by a lot of companions. He had them put in Jail, and then began to thrash them good and hard. They re-tallated in such a way that the jail and tailer are in 2 still demonstrated. and pailer are in a saily demoralized condition

A hand of grosses camped by the side of George W Betterly's farm near Battle Creek. Petterly protested protested whereupon Battle Creek. Petterly protested against their depredations whereupon they assaulted Betterley and his son Walter with clubs, stones and et their bull dog on them Young Betterly as struck in the head and breast and beatt hunt. badly hurt.

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The will of Mrs Julia Butler, Hamburgs pioneer who ended her career by poisoning herself, has been set aside on the ground that she was insane She bequeathed a good deal of her property to a former hired man, Harrr Whitlock, who, strangely enough, was one of her victims. Whitlock is paralyzed from the uoison she gave him. lyzed from the poison she gave him.

John Graff, aged 21 years, of Detroit, committed suicide by shooting himself in the right temple with a 38-calibre revolver. The only reason assigned for the act is that he was about to go on the load with Prof. Louis Lonnborg and his concert company, but was dissuaded from the undertaking by the professor, who told him his voice was too weak.

A Chicago electrical firm estin A Chicago electrical firm estimate that it will cost \$100,000 to build the proposed electrical railway between Coldwater and Union City, a distance of 13 miles, and a movement is on foot

to interest capital in the project. The Gladstone company, capitalized at \$5,000.000, held by Chicago, Boston A state paper reports that the only case it ever heard of where advertising didn't pay was where a burglar overlooked a large sum of money in a house that he had robbed and the papers of the next day announced that lact. The robber read the item and went back and secured the money as well as some other stuff

### NEWS IN GENERAL.

STORM CAUSES THE DEATH OF EIGHT PERSONS.

S. A. R. Encampment at Pittsburg-Gigantle Liquor Frauds at Mcmphis, Tenn.-Big Fire at Cucinnatti-Late Strike Will Cost Unele Sam \$300,000.

### Eight Were Drowned.

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The yacht race for the corporation cup at St. Johns, N. B., resulted in putting mourning into at least eight families. The five yachts started out with a good stiff breeze. Nothing of importance happened until the yachts had counded the last buoy and were homeward bound, when all were becalmed. To the westward plain indications of a storm could be seen. In a short time the storm came, with rain and high wind followed a few minutes later by a hailstoim. As the storm subsided the people on the tugboat Lilhe discovered the yacht Primrose was missing, and immediately got up steam for a search for the missing yacht. After going about a quarter of a mile four men in close proximit, were found swimming about in the still heavy sea. They were picked up after having been in the water over half an lour. The remander of the party, eight in number, were drowned including Samuel Hutton the well-known oarsman. The Primrose was well in shore when struck—and she lasted but a few minutes. She was thrown on her beam ends and in an instant she plunged bow-first to the bottom.

### ALL THE GREAT SURVIVORS To be Present at the G A. R. Encamp-

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Practically all of the great survivors of the Union forces will attend the approaching 25th national encamp ment at Pittshurg. September 10-to 15 Among them will be Gen. Benjamin Harrison. Gov. McKinley. Gen Ilorace Porter. Gen. Damel Butterfield, Gen. D. McM. Gregg. Gen. Lucius Fairchild, Gen. George S. Merrill, Gen. Daniel F. Sickles, Gen Louis Wagner. past commander-in-chief Robert B. Beath, Paul Van der Voort, John S. Rountz. John Palmer, A. W. Weissert. Wheelock G. Veazey. Wm. Marner, Russell A. Alger and S. S. Burdett, with many others of national renown national renown

### Cost Uncle Sam \$300,000

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United States Marshal Arnold of Illinois, who was a conspicuous figure during the late strike, has gone to Washington to settle his strike accounts with the department of justice. The accounts which aggregate about \$300,000, will be liquidated as soon as the formalities have been complied with As to the strikers Mr Arnold said that a very large profortion of them had been taken back by the railroads. Workmen who took no active part in the hostile demonstrations against the railroads had found little difficulty in regaining their old places. against the rangolds had found in the difficulty in regarding their old places, but the leaders and those who had a hand in the destruction of property had not been taken back and never would be.

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The Memphis Tenn grand jury has unearthed frauds of grantic proportions. Through the criminal carelessiness and neglect of the county officials the state and county have been defrauded out of nearly \$2,000,000 nm revenue during the past eight years. The grand jury began an investigation a few days ago, and discovered that nearly 600 saloons and several other firms, embracing almost every branch of business, had not paid a cent in taxes and privileges licenses in eight years. The jury made a partial report of its work to the criminal court and as a result 130 md; timents have been returned against the aclinquents.

## CONDEMNED THE WAR

10,000 Persons Attended the Peacs Contention in Connect cut.

The peace union convention held at Mystic, Conn was attended by fully 10 906 people and overflow infectings were the largest in the history of the union Tendelegates were sent to the international peace congress at Antwerp. Belgium Resolutions were adopted condemning the Chinese variety boys brigades and lynchings and congratulating the United States government on its stand for arbitration and petitioning that the war department be changed to the peace department that with the bill passed upon by the chief executive adjournment could be changed to the peace department. The peace union convention held at

Big Fire in Cincinnar.

The Big Four freight depot and adjoining buildings were burned causing a loss estimated from \$300.000 to \$0.00.000. Capt Romus Lieut.—Cavanaugh and Fireman Brofft were ladiy hurt by falling timbers. The government bonded werehouse adjoining the depot was burned with valuable contents. Two Negroes have been arrested on suspicion of setting fire to the building. The cause is also attributed to the explosion of a gasoline stove used by men tarring the roof of the depot and to sparks from engines on the fresh tar. Big Tire in Cincinnat'.

Shocking Story From Pittsburg.

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Thomas Harper, of Esplenborough, returned from Mt Ciemens, Mich. where he has been for his health. He found his home closed and after considerable trouble broke in. He found the dead and decomposed body of his wife on the bed, and by her side slept their two children, aged 2 and 4 years. The woman died from hemorrhages. The neighbors supposed that the family was away. The children are in a precarious condition from lack of food and breathing the contaminated atmosphere for so long. phere for so long.

### To Quit the Country.

As a result of their connection with the recent great strike, a large number of railroad men in St. Paul are making rrangements to leave this coun ry, as arrangements to leave this coun.ry, as they say they have been placed on the blacklist of all the railroads and can secure no places. Forty of them have made preliminary arrangements to go to South Africa, and others are talking of going to Brazil. Firemen Olson and Kerwin, formerly of the Burlington, have brought suit against the company on the charge of blacklisting. They say they secured positions on the Northern Pacific and later lost them ause of letters from the Burlington.

### CONCRESSIONAL NEWS.

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adjournment It is the general opinion that with the bill passed upon by the chief executive adjournment could be arranged within a days time. The last of the appropriation bills received the final consideration of the senate during the past week. The house of representatives is ready to adjourn its work has been completed it is only awaiting the action of the senate and awaiting the action of the senate and the president It is probable that it will adjourn from day to day until con-

Want a Correction in the Tar ff Bill. Importers and merchants at San Francisco claim a serious blunder has been made in the tariff bill Under the proposed law. coccanut oil is admitted free, but copra, which is the raw material of which the coccanut oil is manufacted is subject to a duty of 30 per cent. Copra is the raw, sun dried product of the coccanut and cannot be used for any other purpose than making coccinut oil, which is chiefly used in the manufacture of soap. Copra is not prepared and cannot be used as a dessicated coccanut and has always been duty free. Twelve leading firms have united in telegraphing a protest to Washington, urging a correction of what they believe to be an error made through ignorance of the articles in question. Want a Correction in the Tar ff Bill.

### Sons of Veterans Encampment.

The thirteenth annual encampment of the order Sons of Veterans opened at Davenport, Ia, with 300 delegates at Davenport, Ia, with 300 delegates present. The reports of Commander-in-Chief Joseph B. McCabe of Boston, and Quartermaster-General Rudolph Loehenstein. of Chicago, were read. They showed the order to be in good condition and \$2,705.11 in the treasur,

### Harvest Excursions.

Harvest excursions at largely reduced rates for the round trip to Minnesota. Dakota and Montana points nesota. Dakota and Montana points are announced by the Great Northern railway, for September 11 and 25, and

## TRAPPED THE CHINESE.

They Supposed the Japanese Had With-drawn,

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A bloody battle has been fought at Song-whan. This place is the head-quarters of the Japanese General Ospima, and is one of the most important villages of the kingdom. The Chinese have very strong fortifications at Song-whan and 17,000 troops are said to be stationed there. The Japanese Getermined to capture the army by a clever bit of intrigue. They gave out that they were going to march back to Asan, and in fact the? did parade for a considerable distance unthat direction, but no soomer were they convinced of the success of their scheme in making the Chinese believe they had left the settlement than they marched with a rush straight up to the fortifications, attacking them in a body. They made a clean sweep of everything in the course of five hours fighting. About 1,000 Chinese were killed in the engagement and 70 Japanese. The Chinese deserted many of the foreign officers, and when given orders to resist the advance of the enemy turned and fell upon their swords preferring to commit suicide rather than be murdered by the Japanese. The Japanese officers and men fought like tigers.

Mail advices from China show that the Chinese government has prohibited the exportation of horses. Horses are regarded as contraband of war by Japan. Urgent orders have been sent from the northern to the southern arsenals for pro der and orher munitions. Recruiting is pushed. Japanese have fortified the passes leading from China into Cora and established elaborate defenses at Seoul. the capital One hundred an sixty thousand menhave been mobilized by Japan and the reserves have been called upon for service in Corea. Sixness prevails in both the Chinese and Japanese armes. China has accepted the effect of the Black Flags in Tonquianwho is now a naval commodore at Canon to recognize the Black Flags to fight against Japan Do nes of China and Japan.

## Trying to Estare Peace. It is stated here that Russiz and other powers contine to endeavor to restore place between China and Japan

A dispatch from Sanghai via London says. The government of Formosahas published a schalule of rewards for Chinese who capture or destroy. Japanese soldiers or silors. The soldiers or sailors may't taken dead or alive. The government offers 6.000 tacks, or almost £200, for the destruction of a bag bannese warship. For the destruction of capture of a small warship he promises 1000 tacks, or about £1200. Two hundled tacks will be paid for the heat of a Japanese officer and 100 for the kad of a Japanese private. - Por Destroyuz Japanese.

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### WEERLY RAVIEW OF TRADE.

NEW YORK.—Durn's review of trade says. The new rainf. If signed by the president as expected provides a derivate basis for bissiness. No supplemental ferisation is thought possible next year that the president is the president and the provident has been attended from any units of the provident from week to seek in the settlement the more occurse of a vist amount of business deferred from week to seek in hope of more denutes of oral time. Resumption by the transactions for a time. Resumption by the transactions for a time. Resumption by the strikes continues to depression by the strikes continues to deprese prices of some minshed products but with more furnaces operating prices of his from a renor lower. Comparisons given by his show a fall in price transacts operating briefs and its products since. Cotober 1890 which sufficiently accounts for the definess of more than a third of the works. Speciation in combastic third of the works. Speciation in combastic continues of the states and debiedly severe. While western receipts in indicabledly severe. While western receipts have been only 2445 750 hu against 435 100 by last year the high price explains sports of only \$41655 hu against 43610 by his syear the high price explains sports of only \$41655 hu against 43610 by the second largest will yield 125 (00 00) by the second largest will yield in their mistory. The failures this week have been 2311 the United States against 47 last year. And 45 in Canada, agoinst 27 last year.

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Gov. Altgeld received a letter from a committee of Pullman citizens asking assistance in feeding 1,600 families unable to get work there. The Pullman company is alleged to be importing men from all over the country and turning many old hands out on the street. The governor left for Chicago and will personally investigate the situation at Pullman.

### Another War in Prospect.

The Eucadorian senate has rejected the treaty of delimitation of Peru. The population is excited and is favorable to war with Peru.

Young Paddock, who had been sent by his paper to report anything of interest concerning Crandall's escape, drove up over the dusty road and alighted at the great barred doors. He fous to his disappointment that the way den and his posse were still out on the bills, and he sat down with a bored

air upon a bench in front of the low stone building to await their return. The day was warm and bright, the sun beaming broadly down from the clear Nevada sky. It was so still that the sound of the bells on a nule-train passing just beyond the stone walls, sounded dreamily through the hazy summer morning long after the heavy wagons were out of sight Paddock was almost dozing when a man in

stripes approached.
"Mr. Jarret wants to know, sir, if you'd care to see the men turned out in the yard."

Paddock rose lazly. "Why res-I

guess so. You-

guess so. You—"
"I'm a trusty, you know," the man said with a helf laugh. "I unlock the inside gate. Please come this way."
They passed the outer gate through the corridor, and then came to the rull sourced door through which the convices pass after each meal. Here Jarrest pass after each meal. Here Jarrett joined them. He was a tall, burly man with great beavy shoulders. a massive head, and quick keen eyes. They stood on one side while the men filed out, numbered, and at the clang of a bell, slowly dispersed in all di-

rections over the great stone yards "You see," Jarrett remarked, striding ahead of the reporter, "the yard's a quarry guarded on three sides by many tural stone walls. On the fourth-well here's where Crandall-had hidden his gun; here's where he crept up the earth wall. Here's where my shot caught him in the shoulder, I think. But the man's got the luck of Satan to back up his courage, for a general break of the men on this side followed. We settled men on this side-followed. We settled them pretty quick, but Crandall—oh. what's the use o' talking of these things! They jest happen, and I'm blowed if I know who s to blame. He turned away swearing under h.s hearth

Paddock's languor had all disappear ed back here, where the men, with ust-less, lagging step crept around the sunless, tagging step crept around the sun-baked stone yard. They were ble so much locked-up capital, which the state's hard times had condemned to heart-breaking idleness. Being demed the privilege of occupation, they talked indifferently among themselves, be-coming dumb and watchful at the ed indifferently among themselves of-coming dumb and watchful at the guard's approach or tended their little gardens which the univerrying, labor-ious - patience of long, monotonous-years had built up in the corner of the years not only the most sheltered spot, which even the Sitter mountain storms had sparfed, was one little plot of green which mere than the others attracted Paddocks attention, for the vines and bushes were fresh and thirfty the few vegetables were Ersp and fourishing and the graceful morning-glories and sweet-reas, aided by the unpainted trellises and much knotted string, clambered high up on the rocky

'Ves." said Jarrett, ungraciousis ' the 'lucky garden' is a pretty spot, but it il be damned unlucky for the next man who tries Crandall's trick

"This was his-garden" Jarrett nodded. "It took birn three morals to get enough earth to make the bed on the rock, and the winter had come by the time he'd managed to get it fenced iff. But he took more pride in this bit of green! He knew every blade of grass, nn' not a bud could be picked without his noncen. 'Course none of the 'cons' would touch thing, but we've visitors sometimes that haven't sense enough to be out of jail. Yon's the linnet Crandall trapped" He lifted the clummy fush ioned wooden cage from its place among the vines, but nothing moved

Hey, Jack" Jarrett called to one

the hot sun off, expectin' to see the rate not sun on, expecting to see the mad thing dash its silly, red head agen the bars and shrick till its throat was hourse. But the bird was gone?"

Jarrett nodded understandingly "Crandall six the bard less head."

"Crandall set the bird loose before he made his break, I'll swear. Wish T'd ha' known it." he said to the young man after they had turned to re-enter They passed through the cells ull

they came to the one the murderer had occupied. It seemed to the young man that the small, compact dens were tainted in spite of the rigorous, institutional cleanliness. He gasped and grew faint. He followed Lariett eagergrew limit the inclosure and drew a long, free breath when they were once more in the open. But, being young and rather inexperienced he was a shauned rather inexperienced he was a shanned of his emotion, and, what was worse to him, afraid that it had been remarked. Assuming an air of fercity, he turned his boyish, good-natured face to the guard and said in his most off-hand manner:

to the guard and said in his most off-hand manner:

"It's tough that the posse had left before I came. I'd liked mighty well to get a lok at the fellow."

"Ho!" laughed Jarrett. "You'd like he with the posse? Well, that'll be easy enough Look yonder." He pointed out toward the long, white, dusty road. "There come some of them now. If they haven t got Canedusty road. "There come some of them now. If they havent got Crandall—and I'll bet the prefitest new sixshooter you ever saw they havent—you can join our party, which'll leave in an hour or so."

They advanced to meet the group of men, who, still far off, threw out empty hands no shook their heads discouragedly.

didn't ye bring him wong? chouted Jarrett, grinning.

But the men were worn out with them

long framp over the hills; tred and sleepy, their sense of humor could not be counted upon. One of them an-swered Jarrett's question with a ges-

-lips pursed, eyebrows raised and palms turned upward; another gave an inappreciative grunt, as he passed on toward the pison; the third stopped just long enough to deliver his mes-

Say, Tairett, warden say, you're to in hun at the lower end of the Piute oin him at the lower end of the Piute Cinen. You're to bring two guards with you and start's soon's Mr. Franks come back from town to take

That'll be in half an hour. He nodded to the man, who on wearily. "Now" he conright." He nodded to the man, who passed on wearily. "Now" he continued turning to Paddock, "do you really want to come?"
"Do I!"
"We'll take a little lunch in a big

"We'll take a little lunch in a big hurry, get our guns—I'll show you that new one—and start."

The sini-was sctung when they reached Piute Canon. They had seen no trace of the warden's camp, but, as they began the ascent of the ravine, a man came out to meet them. Paddock's heart beat madly. His desire for excitement and peril was curiously confused with natural sympathy for the ender man in the fight. Put the stranger proved to be a guard, stationed there to direct the reinforcements. of there to direct the reinforcements further up the canon, whither a clew had guided the warden and his party.—So they pressed on leaving their horses in the man's care at the foot of the ridge, for the sides of the mountained. tuin sloped steeply. Conversation be-came difficult as they climbed, and they

came difficult as they climbed, and they toued on in silence till they had reached till summit and found the party. "We've got him this time," were the white-haired warden's first words, his fine benevolent face glowing in tiumph; "he camped on this very spot last night. Burns and Dayis are out now. If they don't find him, you and I'll do the business, Janeet." He threw back, his bendsome head, similars pleasantly.

pleasanty.
They thew themselves upon the ground to rest, and the warden begats to give the reporter the particulars of the escape. He was interrupted by the urrival of the two guards. They had found nothing

the arrival of the two games had found nothing .
"Well, Jarrett, you, Wilson, Bennett, and this roong fellow, if he wants to come along with me. They took the mountain Well climb and the side. trail up the mountain Well climb over the hill youder. On the other side, the brush is thick, with the trail to-ward Hatton's ranch not far off. There well find Crandall, if I am not much mistaken

Soon they were ready. The warden's enthusiasm had communicated itself soon they were ready. The whitever senthusiasm had communicated uself to his companions Jarrett examined his new, long revolver lovingly for 'Crardail isn't the man to go back for life who a fight' Wilson and Bernett marked on grimly, watching every bush, and Paddock followed, his hrain in a whirl of excitement. The long twilight of the summer's day had passed in the dark, warm night they walked on softly, speaking only in whispers. The young man's conflicting sentiments had yielded by this to the silent expectation, the vigilant enthusiasm of the rest of the party Jarrett's rifle, which the reporter had taken for a moment while the former extrancel this pistol, he held unconsciously now with a firm grasp Hisnerves were so strained that the slightnerves were so strained that the slightnerves were so strained that he signiest noise came to him like a shock.
In the shoulder to tell him that the warden
had called a halt, he jumped nervously.
Lirect's hips carled beneath his heavy dark-red mustache Under cover of the darkness, he did not try to con-ceal the gleam of contempt in his small, keen eves

We re hot on the trail, 'he whisper ed to Wilson. "Warden, Bennett, and lit go on down the ravine He"—pointing to Paddock—had better stri here with you while you watch. Hell do less damage here than sorth us. A shor from us or from you'll-be the signal that Crandail's found."

had spoken with his mouth-close

to the quara's ear
Wilson and Paddock-stood in silence, watching till the warden's party had disappeared. For a long time they warted, expecting every moment to hear the signal. The young man's nervous trembling had passed away; he was eager for the conflict. The softer sentiments had variashed; only the savage in 2011 remained and longed for battle.

"Hey, Jack" Jarrett called to one of the men who came limping up touched his old hat.

"Where's Crandall's linnet?"

"It—got away," said the man, hesitatingly.

"Got away, did it?" repeated Jairett.

"Don't know. When I took the gainden—for the plains were a most dead for water—I lifted the paper Crandall and climbed to the top of the hill for water—I lifted the paper Crandall below a glimmer of light from the always pinned over the cage to keep. After a time he could no longer bear of Jarrett's instel, which doubtless the had cocked in his hand. The warden and his two men were creeping cautrously along. = Paddock stood awaile: then, rounding

Paddock stood awaile; then, rounding a turn in the twisting trail, saddenly he came upon the murderer crouched beaind a great rock, his eyes bent upon the same gleam of steel that had attracted Paddock's attention "Throw up your hands!" Paddock commanded, his young voice vibrating with trumph Suddenly, remembering Jarrett's rifle, which he had forgotten up his exceptement, he covered the mon

in his excitement, he covered the man before him

Surprised at this unexpected ardials in the rear, the man jumped, turned, bont for his gun—then obeyed The defiance in his haggard face yielded to

limp at his side.

But, as the young man's eyes met those other smoldering, hunted ones only the rule's length away, suddenly his other self awoke. Gradually his ordinary point of view presented itself. He had intended to be simply a spectator: what personal or official resentment had he to gratify? His most powerful feeling as they stood there facing each other in the dusky silence was one of astonishment to find hunself in such a position.

such a position. He shifted his rifle.

Crandall looked at him inquiringly. The young man reddened with embarrassment. He laughed shortly, confusedly; lowered his rifle and walked off, Icaving the convict still standing, one hand above his head, almost petrical with convicts and almost petrical walkers. with astonishment.

Suddenly awakening from his amazement to the danger of his position, Crandall glanced at either side; then made for the brush and \$\pi^\*\$ sappeared.—Afra Yorke, in Argonaut.

### SCIENTIFIC MATTERS.

NEW-IUPROVEMENTS IN THE USE-FUL ARTS.

Real and Imaginary Pipe Clectrolysis—Shortening the Time for Cor-rect Sounding—Suspending the Mikworm.

The question to the injury to the underground metal pipes, caused by the eakage from the return current of the trolley lines, is of great importance to the public, and the subject engaged the attention of the Franklin Institute at its last meeting. Mr. J. H. Vail, said that frequent fosts have proved that the conductivity of the earth is overestimated, and if no better path is offered. fered the current will take from and lead fipes. The electric current will always take the path of the least resistance. The trouble about the existing methods of utilizing rankway tracks for conducting large quantities of current in that they are faulty in at least three particulars: There is not proper conductivity at the joints, because the rails are insufficiently honded, the track is not properly utilized as a conducting medium; and no complete metallic refurn of low resistance for the current is provided. In considering remedial measures. Mr. Vail stated that for electrical purposes the rail plates and bolts are not of any permanent value. The rail sections in many systems. fered the current will take from and value. The rail sections in many sysvariet. The rail sections in many sys-tems can conduct all the current need-ed, provided they are perfectly bonded, and suitably connected with the dyna-mos. The supplementary wire, which in the opinion of many would meet he difficulty, is of doubtful value, and the meaning lies in the perfect bonding of rail joints, and the applica-tion of track feeders in such a manner as to fully utilize the conductivity of the track. The best system of feeding is unquestionably by underground feeders, which are more permanent and less likely to get out of repair. This problem of the electrolytic action of stray electric currents has been brought down to a perfectly definite basis; its limitations are within enginceering capabilities, and there is no reason to fear that there is any insu-perable difficulty in the railroad com-panies operating the electric lines, and the municipalities or private corpora-tions minimizing their water and gas service at the same time. While seri-ous damage has unquestionably been done to underground pipes by electrolysis it is pointed out that in minny exses the evil has been greatly exagestated. A case in point is reported from
England. A line of pipes forwing
part of private service mains in the
neighborhood of the Strand, London, was recently taken up. The line\_consisted of two separate 1-inch mains in a feet lengths running side by side, and placed at a depth of 3 feet below the level of the ground. The pipes cerroded ın similar to those way affected by wandering electric con-rents The mains had been laid twelve years. They were chiefly sur-rounded by gravel and clar; but the portions at which the corresive actions took place conclusively were embedded The defective were discovered owing to the pipes having in some cases become so much reduced in thekiness as to be unable to withstand the pressure within them The wasting or pitting was most ex-traordinary and many of the holes al-most appear to have been goinged out. It was ascertimed that there were no electric mains in the neighborhood of the pipes, so that the phenomenon could not have been produced by short cucuting or ourling in other words, he escaped electricity. The crown plues of steam boilers, upon which ishes have been employed as a nonconducting material, have been known o exhibit similar features where mois-ture has been allowed to collect. Nu-merous instances of this might be adduced, and not unfrequently the af-fected parts have been partially conrerted into p'umbigo, and it is quite nossible that some of the effects now ascribed to electrolytic action may be due to similar causes

Shortening the Time for Correct Sounding. A method has been proposed by I.

M. I Cazin for the shortening of the time required for ascertaining the soundings of a vesse! Mr. Cazin points out that when sounding is necessary; the ship's safety may depend on the shortness of time in which it can be accomplished. If it were possible to correctly ascertain the depth of water below the ship at the instant the lead strites, and without having recourse to the indications on the sounding line as it is hauled in: in other words, if the requirements of observation and ac-tion could be reduced to two signals. the one by the captain and the other by the man brudling the line—the one bein a command to let the lead, held at the water's surface, drop, and the other announcing that the lead has struck bortom-the interval between the two observed on the captain's time-piece telling at once the sounding depth, precious moments might be saved on winch the fate of the vessel might liang Mr. Cazin says that this can be done, and the new method is not only more convenient, but more reliable than the old; it is more sample, involves fewer possibilities of error, and has the great advantage of depending on the personal observation of the captain. The only apparatus required consists of a lead for shallow and normal depths, each of known density relative to the water of navigation and of piecisely known length, and a pocket table with figures for reference, the standards of leads being so selected that these figures can easily be menoized. Froyadad with such leads for the old; it is more simple, involves that these rightes can easily be the to-rzed. Frowled with such leads for sounding by time, the captain, with his imprice in hand, gives the command to drop to the man holding the lead near the surface of the water, and the man signals the instart the lead strikes bottom. The interval of time between the two signals, as observed on the timepiece by the captain, will at once tell the depth of water below the surface as indicated on the pocket tablet

### Superseding the Silkworm.

One of the most ingenious of recent inventions in the direction of utilizing what had nitherto been regarded as useless and cast away as so much rub bish is that of Dr. Lehner of Zorich, may

who, by chemical and mechanical practically supersedes the silk worm and sains from such raw ma terial as cotton waste, jute waste, or wood pulp, a thread of which even the expert eye can hardly distinguish from that obtained off the natural cocoon The machinery is extremely simple the method adopted by the silkworm being followed as closely as possible An emulsion is made and run into the tubes, at the end of which are fitted what are termed "artificial silkworms." The liquid drops in a continuous stream through a very fine hole and passes through water, which cools and con-verts it into a strand. This is caught up and passed over a guide where the strands composing the thread of yarn meet, and the thread is then carried over what nearly resembles an ordinary stinning frame, to the flyer and bobbin. Commencing in a liquid state, the chemically digested material is thus turned out a thread of even diameter and of unbroken and unlimited length. A most noticeable feature is the remarkable gloss obtained when the celulose has been thus transformed, and it is said that some of the woven arti-cles exhibited with their weft of arti-ficial and the warp-of real silk are not to be distinguished either in touch or to be distinguished either in touch or appearance from gentine silk goods. In fassels and trimmings for uphalstery purposes the artificial silk appears to great advantage, and it is probably in this discuss that the new material will find nost favor. According to the report of an English government-official, the relative strength of the artificial compared with Italian silk of the same counts (4.010 vards to the ownee). same counts (4.010 yards to the ounce) is as 65 to 100, and the suretcling quality before breaking as 73 to 100. He further says that the gloss and lus-tre is equal to that of the best sulk, and that in its denutrated state perfectly safe for storing m quartity.

### Electric Alarm Cash Drawer.

-A new and ingenious application of the electric alarm system has been made for mereasing the safety of each drawers. In the electric cash drawer the fullest provision seems to have been made against any system of tam-pering by outsiders, and the teart of the nayside thief may well be heavy within him. With an ordinary cash drawer, instead of the usual mechanical bell alarm, an electrical alarm device is used, consisting of a dry battery a bell, an electric lock, and the com-bination of five contact keys, connected in multiple with the circuit. The com-bination is easily changed, and the keys set are externally indistruishã ble from those not set. If the proper keys are touched the circuit is broken keys are touched the circuit is broken and the drawer may be opened with-out any noise. If, however, any but the right keys are depressed, the bell will ring, and the drawer will look if any one tries to open it. The drawer will also lock itself if it is accidentally left half open, and the alarm bell will ring until it is closed. In addition to the local alarm, connection can be made with a bell in any part of the building, or even at the nearest police station, so that instant warning can be given either by night or by day of the manipulation of the cash drawer by any unqual-ned person

### Killing Rats by Electricity.

A Philadelphia electrician has "gone one better on Edison's familiar cockreach-killing device. The proprietor of a down-town restaurant in the Quakof a down-town resident in the detainer of the was constantly pestered by a host of rats, which swarmed at all hours into his yard, in search of the toothsome offal temporarly stored there. The favorite route of the rodents was asewer inlet at the back of the yard, which terminated in a hole alongside a grateu covering. The electricism one day caught sight of the intruders, and forthwith set to work to try an interesting experiment. Laving coils of cepper wire about the home and an attachment to the classification within the building, and fixed in a convenient place a key for

nice in a convenient place a key for turning on the current When every-thing was in readiness, a watch was kept on the hole, and as soon as a doz-enrats were playing about the inclo-sure, the key was turned. As the rats enrits were blaying about the inco-sure, the key was turned. As the rats returned one by one to the hole, they were unmustakably electrocuted. The plan worked to a charm, and the story goes that in this way nearly 100 rats have been killed off in a little over a

## Storage Battery Railway in Aus-tralia.

The cloud which has so long bung over the storage battery in traction work is being steadily dissipated, and the establishment of the commercial feasibility of the accumulator for railway traffic in this country and Europe is now supplemented by the account of a new storage battery goad in Australia. The motors used are of American type, and are practically noiseless, the gear being protected by closed boxes containing oil. Electric lamps are fitted in the smeans and lamps are fitted in the smean, non-smoking compartments, and electric headlights are used. The power tric headlights are used. The power trickly effective. It is brake is exceptionally effective. It is worked by electricity. It distributes the brake pressure over all the eight wheels equally, and can be graduated with the greatest nicety. The driver controls and reverses the car with his left hand, and puts on the electric brake with his right. In the experimental trip a speed of thirty miles an analysis of the control of the wind the w hour was easily attained,, and the running of the car gave great satisfaction.

Only recently the public has learned much, through the experiments of W. H. Preece, of what can be done in the way of telephoning to distant points by induction alone; that is, by dispen-sing with intermediate wires. This principle of electric induction has now principle of electric induction his now been applied by J. Wimshurst to solve the problem of establishing telegraphic communication between a lightship and the shore. The difficulty of maintain ing a cable between the shores and a ing a came between the sandes and a swinging and tossing lightship is well known, and Mr. Wimhurst makes no attempt to secure his communication by this means. Instead he employs two coils near each other on the swivel pin of the moorings, one coil connected by wire to the shore, the other to instruments on board, and the signal pass between them by induction, havinstruments on board, and the signal pass between them by induction, have each judge there, and half put a stop to that cough of 30 m or 1635 than may

An Bagniman Rejudeer Ranch. About three years ago, as the reve nue cutter Bear was on its way to Point Barrow, the northern entremity of United States territory, and the of United States retained, and an established a house of refuge for wireked whalers, she was bounded by several Esquimau, who came out in a comiak, or large skin-boat, from a small and until then unknown native

settlement. By means of signs these people conveyed the information that they were starving.
Captain Healy, the commander of the Bear, immediately sent an officer ashore to investigate their condition, says Harper's Young People. Upon his return the officer reported that, while some of the natives were alread; dead and dving from starvation, the survivors were eating their dogs, their most valued possession, and the one with which they will not part save in the last extremity.

the last extremity.

A subscription was immediately taken up among the officers and crew of the Bear. One hundred dollars was thus raised, and the ship was headed for the distant trading post of Fort St. Michaels, where the entire sum was invested for hardtack. With this complete food the Bear returned as supply of food the Bear returned, as fast as steam and sail would carry her, to the starving people who had called upon her big-hearted crew to

Captain Healy's report of this desti-tution, and of the many similar cases that he encountered during that cruise. caused the authorities at Washington to investigate into the condition of these most northern wards of the pa-tion, and devise measures for their ve-lief. It was finally decided to import and domesticate reindeer from Si-beria, as these animals could be probeing as these animals count to pro-tected from hunters, and would at least assure the natives a supply of food and clothing. I was pisced-in charge of the refideer experiment station or ranch at Port Ciarence not for from Point Barrow, where I have now been for nearly two years, and where the complete success of the undertaking has been demonstrated.

### Like Banquo's Chost.

The Ruffale Express prints a story about a very "fresh"-young man of that city. It is mildly amusing, but would hardly be worth reproducing, perhaps, were it not for the fact that it ray help here and there a reader to avoid a particularly rulgar solective. The young man, it should be premised, is

young man, it should be premised, is very loquations.

He lately made the acquaintance of a young lady from Boston, to whom he proceeded to pour out a long story of some adventure in which he had played the hero. His listener was as much surprised as he could have with

'Did you really do that?" she asked "I done it," answered the proud young man, and he began forthwith apon another long narrative, more startling even than the first. The-Böston woman again expressed her polite sur

Yes," said the fellow, with an infla tes, said usedenow, with an infla-tion of the chest, "that's what I done" A third story followed, with another "I done it," and then the Boston girl

"Do you know, you rem'nd me so strongly of Banqao's ghost" "You mean the ghost in Shairespeare's

play 'Yes."

"And why?"
'Why den't you remember that Mac-beth said to him, Thou canst not sa, I did it?"

The young man couldn't imagine why everybody laughed, but probably he ha found, out before this time

### A London Fox Bunt.

Exst summer between C and 4 o'clock in the morning, as a London policeman was going on his-rounds, he spied a fox in Gordon square, where no fox should be As the animal's movements seemed suspicious he determined to arrest it-

Before taking it to the nearest po-lice station, however. he had first to cate, his fox; and in this chase Reynare wade a bid for liberty by rushin away as fast as he could. The chase was joined in by a couple of postman and two gentlemen return-

ing home from a dance -After a sharp run the fox sought the shelter of an area cellar, where it was captured after biting the policeman's

As its owner could not be found, the creature was sent to the Zoological Gardens in Regent's Park

### The Story of a Sun Dial.

There are many interesting stories sold of the buildings in the Inner Temple, the chief quarters of the London lawyers.

On one house which was destroyed by the great fire of 1838, there was a sun-dial whose motto was praised by Charles Lamb for its "strange heart language." Its language was certainly strange, though whether it strred the hearts or not may be doubted, for it read simply, "Begone about your bus-

This curious inscription is said by Mr. Loftie to have arisen in this way: The workman who was setting up\_the dial asked the treasurer of the Temple for a notto, and the latter, thinking the man was joking, replied in the words of the inscription.

On his part, the workman taking the treasurer scriously, wrote the mot-to, 'Begone about your business.'' which remained as long as the dial last-

### Sure Cure.

Charles F. Gore, a New Hampshire judge of this century, was very nervous and pritable, but so determined that he usually found means of enforcing his desires. While he was holding a court in one of the northern counties, he was much annoyed by the coughing of the spectators in the court room.

He referred to it again and again, with increasing aspenty, and thally

directed the sheriff to remove from the court room the next man who coughed This had a marvelous effect in stilling the audience. That evening a stranger afflicted with

an incessent (ough appeared at the vil lace hotel
I can tell you how to cure that;

sud a bystander. "You just go down to the court house. There's a little wiz

# In Hot Weather Hood's sersa-

1100u s equal, and it is chiefly by its power to make pure blood that it has won such fame as a ours fo

Hood's Pills cure headache and indige

LIFE'S KALEIDOSCOPE

The young women employed in dairy farming at Ebling Germany have adopted men's attire, as they find that it facilitates their work

A Lexington, Ky., girl recently died: from grief over the amputation of her which was rendered-necessary through the result of an accident. A New York dealer in farm produce

advertisës "special eggs for invalida." With each egg the man is reported tofurnish a certificate that it is not over forty-eight hours old.

The real sitting on stoops pertains and is peculiar to the country. It needs the accompaniment of vines, the smell of trees and shrubs, the click of a gate and the stretching of a faithful, intelligent dog with a heavy breath. There should be no electric light to throw a baleful glare on the overs, young or old. The stars should be clearly seen to nod; and the moon in the country is another machine altogether from the dull fire balloon

## STRUCK BOWN.

and Saffering-The Struggle Short and the Victor Small but Mighty-The Son of a Veteran

Tells a Wonderful Story.

I am the son of a British army officer, who as the time of my birth was stationed at the old the time of my dirth was standard at the object instoric town of Magara, the scene of Many a conflict. I learned the trade of shoemaking followed it as my business until the confluement and the continual sitting posture of my occupation began to tell on me. this was fully 20 years ago and my history from that time until about 1886 was one of constant pain and misery. At first, the ram, when was alleby misery. At first the pain, which was slight, would take me over the region of the bladder. would have me over the region in the individual feeling almost like something grawing or eating. As it became worse it would pass up the spine to the kidneys, causing intense suffering, so much so that. I have often falka to the ground in agony of pain, as helpless as it I had-been struck down by an overwhelming force, and would have to be carried into the house I would be confined to my bed for weeks at a time, perfectly helpless as a child. I could not urmate-without the use of a catheter, this congition of things continued for years. J was never well, and was compelled to abandon my track altogether I doctored with all the local physicians, tried electric belts and electric shocks, and even went to a specialist in the city of Detroit, without receiving any material relief. I despaired of ever getting well, and death would have indeed been a happy deliver-ance. I tried all the patent medicines that A plaint, without benefit Happening to see an advertisement of Doin's Kidney Pills I con-cluded to send and get a box, although I hadlittle faith that they would benefit me. The immediate relief experienced from their use was astonishing Tkept taking them for a No-tle while, and found that I was troubled no more. The termble attacks of agonizing para stopped and have never returned. The cure stopped and nava lever returned. The suggest has been sure and lasting. I am glad to have the opportunity of letting the sufering world know the particulars of my case, of my and prise at finding in that little pill the deliverance from a like of misery and pain. I travels up and down the country a great deal, and lways carry Doan's Kidney Pills with me. and have seen many cases as bad as mine was cered by their agency I have given dozens of boxes away, feeling that I was indeed a frient in need."

### COUNTY OF ESSEX, )

In the matter of Donn's Kidney Pills, I, A H. Fletcher, of Kingsville, in the county of Essex, shoemaker, do solumnly declare that. the foregoing statement in regard to my sickess and its cure through the agency of Donn's Kidney Pills is true, and also that I have known i similar cases of sicknesss and cure through the same agency, and I make this so laration conscientiously believing the same to e true, and knowing it is of th

be true, and knowing it is of the same force and effect as if made under oath and by virtue-of The Canada Evidence Act. 1833.

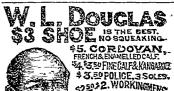
Declared before me at Kings-1 ville, in the county of Essex, this lith day of April, 1834.

W. A. SMITH,
A. Commissioner, etc.
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# LOST IN NORTHVILLE

It would seem strange to think that a lifelong resident of the "City of the Straits" should come out here to the "Switzerland of Michigan, andGET LOST upon one of our Main Thoroughfares, but such however was the case one day this week, but was easily helped out of the dialemma by one of our citizens who pointed to the STREET SIGNS upon the corner and directed the way to 84 Main St., which was found without further trouble. Yes, that is the place they are all looking for when in search of GENUINE BARGAINS. Now look at the Program for SAT URDAY, AUG. 25th. We will open the ball at 7 o'clock in the Morning with 4 Special Sales:

# Four Specials for Saturday

Special 1

15 doz. Ladies Fast Black Hose, of fine Maco Yarn and Silk finish; a genuine 48c Hose to go at 25c a pair.

Special 2

The greatest Gingham Sale on record, including a beautiful line of both French and Domestic Dress Ginghams; also a lot of Good Domestic Apron Checks we will not quote the prices in these for we want you to call and see them. It will pay you.

Farmington is candidate for state

right. There's not a better or more

competent man in the counties of

Oakland or Macomb for the office than

Fred. Here's hoping he will get the

A. N. Kimmis read the sermon at

the Baptist church Sunday morning,

the second time he has kindly per-

formed that service since the paster

has been absent Mr. Kimmis makes excellent selections and his reading

Brundage is expected to be at his post

"It's just too awfully mean for two

married ladies to go to a picnic alone

and then waylay an eligible bachelor

before the girls can get any chance at

him, and by means of the inducement

or a good dinner monopolize all his

attention to the exclusion of everybody

else until he even goes to the length of

helping them wash the dishes It isn't

There will be a Demorest medal

contest at the Methodist church Satur-

day evening of this week. It is ex-

pected that at least six contestants will

take part and a silver medal will be

awarded to the best rendered declama-

tion by three competent judges. We

hope it will receive the encouragement

it demands as all will be benefitted.

Come out and hear the first contest.

There seemed to be considerable of a

time at the hotel Saturday night after

the boys got home from the ball game.

Things were thrown around in great

shape, while some of the lodgers could

be seen tying bed clothes together to

make fire escapes and trying to get

ont of the window in their apparent

intoxicated condition. Those on the

outside threw stuff at them creating

A large delegation left early Wednes-

lay morning for the picnic at Orchard

lake, "Pat Quig", took the load of

young folks; Delos Leavenworth pre-

sided over the children; Ed. Burt lock-

Lee Wooster and George Taylor as loaders took the cake. With music (mostly chin music) and banners the happy crowd started in expection of

The following places and dates have

been arranged for the teachers exam-

inations for 1894 and 1895. Holly,

August 24th and 25th, 1894; Orion,

eptember 28th and 29th, 1894; Birm-

ingham, February 22d and 23rd, 1895; Wixom, March 8th and 9th, 1895; Pontiac, March 28th and 9th, 1895. Teachers whose certificates expire will please note the date of the same

and attend one of these examinations.

Just before the wind changed so

iar looking cloud was observed just

here was still blowing from the south

Says the Ann Arbor Argus of Friday

last: "Some of our reciprocity news-

papers copy our paragraphs freely and

credit them to exchange" and after

some remonstrances thus concludes:

'We can't furnish anatomy for vivi-

section without either chloroform or

H. H. Snowden, Commissioner.

ed after the old folks and provisions.

no little excitement.

is agreeable and implessive.

next Sunday,

uomination—and then the election.

senator from this district. That's

Special 3

6 cases of both Ladies and Gentlemens Shoes, good stock latest style, regular \$1.75 goods going at \$1.25 a pair.

THE CASH\_

Special 4

This is a snap for the Men folks, for we are going to have the greatest PANT SALE you have yet heard of. Watch the front of the store for them when we "rag out" Saturd'y morning. Come to the Busy Big Store No. 84 Main st. You wont get lost.

# T. G. Richardson,

### NOVI LOCALS.

CHOICE "NICKNAMES," There's Pussy, Shrimp, Ham an' Sip, an' th' d——take in rest;
Hardy, Polly, Whing an' Pat'
it's hard telln' th' best. There's Puckerbrush, Piebelly an' Jake, yez heer thim almos' dail; Thin Daisy, Hooket, Redd\(\bar{\pi}\), an'th' tail ind ay Barnum & Bailey.

V.O. Cudworth lost a fine horse

Mr. Donalsen and family are guests of Mrs. Bathrick.

Oliver Hammond and wife spent Saturday in Pontiac

Miss Aggie McCrumb spent last week Thursday at Wixom.

Mrs Carrie Bloss of Cadıllac is among friends in this section.

Miss Mae Fitzgerald of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. Minta Coats.

There will be a pound social at the Methodist church this evening.

Geo. Tibbetts who has been on the sick list the past week is better. A leading question: Dry, ain't it?

It leads to a fight in some cases Lee West and wife have returned

from their outing at Union lake. Mis. John Goundrill of Saginaw is

visiting her son W. Goundrill

John Laforgey has moved to Disco where he has bought a small farm.

B. E. Richardson, superintendent of the St. Clair schools, is at home.

Ralph Deavereaux and F. Parker

took in the Harvest excursion monday. Mrs. D W. Fuller of Pontiac was the

guest of her aunt Mrs, D. A. Fuller

Mrs. C. McLellan has been enjoying a few days sojourn among friends H, B. Wight is home for a few days

after which he will join Keir & Johns in their evangelistic work. Mrs. Mary Stevenson and children of

Chicago have been lately entertained by friends in Novi and Lyon. John Wait has been enjoying camp life for a few days with L. C. Perrigo

and family at Commerce lake Mrs S. A. Chesebrough and Mrs. Sarah Sherman of Carey, Ohio, are

visiting friends in this vicinity. Miss Baird of Dayton, Ohio and Mr.

and Mrs, W. B. Banks of Detroit were entertained Sunday at L. Banks. The Misses Dickinson of Detroit

have been for some days the guests of their cousin, Miss Kate Dunham.

Rey. McIntosh will resume his work at the Methodist church next Sunday evening after a vacation of four weeks

It is expected that the Benjamin estate, comprising a fine residence, barn and store building, will be sold in September.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dunham and Mr. unfulfilled prognostications. (that's all west but as the cloud approached right we just looked in the dictionary.) west but as the cloud approached nearer it was seen to be composed entirely of smoke and was rapidly friends at Union lake.

Farmington doesn't seem to have the departed to better parts. F. E. sold will remember the dense smoke that and many there was sun blowing boun and prome the cloud approached nearer it was seen to be composed entirely of smoke and was rapidly brone along by a strong north wind. Those who failed to notice the cloud departed to better parts. F. E. sold and Mrs. Jud Richardson enjoyed a few days of camp life last week with friends at Union lake.

newspaper. Guess they have been ladies mourn the loss.

asleep down there lately. James Devereaux and men are erecting what will be a fine residence for walking, high jumps etc. Sam Bassett. Jim knows his business

A. A. Kaple would like to know if there is any one in or about Northville who heard Neal Dow when he spoke there and will give the year.

Fires along the line of the F&PM are of almost daily occurênce and unceasing vigilance is necessary to prevent dangerous results.

It was only 40 degrees cooler Monday morning than it was Saturday afternoon. That isn't much of a fluctuation in temperature for this country.

W. H. Midgley of Franklin has been putting down crock wells in our vicinity, having put a thirty-seven foet one down for IIam Jones, and others for Elmer West, Phin Hammond, etc

We would like to "ask Farmington" correspondent what has become of that electric railway, and do they think it will be completed in time to be used in going to and from the state fair?

The suit Simmereaux vs Cov, failed to come off Monday. George Goodell attempted to run down a farmer named Jay Hazen, for a juryman, and is running yet, hence the case had to be put over.

L. A. Skinner and wife of Laingsburg were with friends here from Thursday till Saturday of last week. They are about removing to Ann Arbor as their son is to enter the U of M this fall.

The following are among the persons drawn to serve on the September term of the circuit court which convenes at Pontiac September 18: Novi, David Calhoun; Commerce, Thomas Long; Farmington, J. W. Hatten.

The ball game played between the Novi and Walled Lake boys last Saturday resulted in the Lake boys carrying off the prize but today (Friday) the boys of Novi expect to show the spectators what can be done.

It is a mystery to the initiated how a man can ride a bicycle at full speed when he is so "exhilarated" that he can't mount without assistance, but that is what some promising youths from Detroit did Sunday.

Some man from Milford that went to Detroit Monday on the excursion: found himself without a hat when he reached the city, as a hat was found along the railroad near the Novi cemetery. The loser may have the hat by applying to Willie Tingle.

The Methodist Sunday school was well represented at the grand rally at Orchard lake on Wednesday. About sixty attending-Strange that the Baptist school did not take any action whatever, and not a few of their scholars went with the Methodists.

The reputation of this vicinity is so irretrievably damaged that even a suddenly Saturday afternoon a peculcyclone prediction immediately verified wouldn't furnish a patch big enough sbove the northern horizon. The wind to cover up the ravages made by their

Farmington doesn't seem to have departed to better parts. F. E. sold caught on to the fact that Novi has a him to Frank Pratt, and now a host of veritable athlete, and could do many pretty tricks, including tight wire

We learn that Fred M. Warner o

FARMINGTON.

Mrs. Esther Eisenlord is quite ill. Mrs. E C. Grace is numbered with he sick

Oscar Harger of Detroit was in town part of last week.

Mrs. Calvin Lapham has returned rom Northville.

Miss Mary Sowle spent part of the reek at Orchard Lake. Miss Mate Lee of Bell Branch is the

quest of Miss Lucie Kennedy. Mark Carr of Ovid is the guest of

nis sister.- Mrs. James Conroy. Walter Bloomer reports a pleasant

visit with relatives at Highland G. F. Chamberlin and family spent ast Saturday at Walled Lake. Quite a number of Farmingtonians

ittended the supervisors' picnic. Messrs. L. D. Owen and Fred M.

Varner were at Romeo last week. Miss Helen Duncan of Ypsilanti is the guest of the Misses Eisenlord

Marle Murray of Pine Bough camp Orchard Lake, was home Sunday.

John Eisenlord and son Nace took in the sights at Northville on Saturday

Mrs. F. M. Warger entertained her friend Miss Laura Cypher a part of last

Hazle Ball of Northville was the quest of Miss Maua Edwards on Frilay last.

Mrs. M B Pierce and baby are visiting the former's mother, Mrs Kennedy at Detroit. Mrs Near of Flat Rock was entertaintd last week at the home of her

sister, Mrs. Ira Power. Nate Power of Northville was gladly welcomed by his many Farmington friends one day last week.

Miss Mary Doyle has returned to her home in Novi after a pleasant visit with her Farmington friend.

A large number of Farmingoon people attended the Sunday school rally at Orchard lake Wednesday.

Miss Pearl Contoy has been the gues of her cousin, Miss Grace Conroy, a having a good time. Later: They had Northville during the past week.

Mrs. Ella Armstrong has returned to her home in Detroit after visiting at the home of J. W. Collins and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Kay and nephew, Alpha Wood of Northville were callers Tuesday at the home of M. A. White.

Mrs, Teagan of Detroit, formerly Miss Lizzie Harger of this place, has been visiting in this vicinity for the past few days.

Mr. Collins, daughter and grandson of Detroit were guests of the former's father, Mr. Collins, and sister, Mrs-Stringer, a part of last week.

Pinkerton of Northville and Ira Powe and wife were entertained last Friday at the home of Mrs. E. J. Tremper.

The Plymouth Pearls and Farmington Junior nine had a ball game Tue suddenly enveloped everything as the day August 14, which resulted in wind veered from southwest to north favor of Farmingeon. Score 34 to 20. favor of Farmingeon. Score 34 to 20.

John D. Harger was taken worse Sunday morning and has been in a critical condition ever since. His son Oscar and wife of Detroit have been with him during the week.

James Conroy is having alterations made in his dwelling house. A large window will be placed in front and the upright is to be raised. When complet ed it will without doubt be a great improvement.

unasuming country correspondent when the said m. and u. cor. sees a familiar item unblushingly used without even the saving grace of "ex" after it, and that too in a great big Detroit paper, old enough to know befter the said m. The funeral services of Fred Schroder of Detroit, who died Sunday morning, were held at the residence of his father-in-law, Samuel Locke, Tuesday, Rev. Jas. Balls officiating. Remains were

interred in Franklin cemetery.

Clifford B. Allen and Miss Lou ground. An unusual event will occur: The long lost flags of Chickamauga, Parker gave their friends quite a surprise last week Friday by announcing that they two were one. Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs Allen from their many friends

The Regimental Reumon, 18-2-189 22d. Mich. Vol. Infantry will be held Thursday August 30. at Pontiac. Headquarters will be at the old camp

one of which was presented to that regiment by the young ladies of Ponfiac in 1862, will be brought by Gans Dean and will be placed where all may see it It will no doubt bring to mind many sad reminiscences of the past A grand good time is anticipated and it is hoped that all comrades will be present

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