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### GREAT BALL GAME.

The Business Men of the Two Towns Have an Exciting Contest.

NORTHVILLE VS. PLYMOUTH.

The Players and the Big Crowd Escorted to the Grounds by a Brass Band

Never did a Northville ball game create more good natured excitement and general amusement than that of Monday afternoon between the Plymouth and Northville business men. The procession was to form at 8:00 and long before that hour the streets, were thronged with people eager and anxions for the march to the grounds. The business houses all closed in honor of the occasion and the village took on the air of a 4th of July celebration, ail to be done in the half holiday. The line formed at a little past three and headed by the City band marched to headed by the City band marched to great-great-grandehildren. Living in the grounds, each Northville player this state. An article concerning this escorting a Plymodilite, the mayors venerable and respected woman publishes two towns occurrent the mayors. of the two towns occupying the place of honor next to the band. When the band reached the grounds, the last of the procession had not yet left the

L. A. Beal, manager of the Columbia Refrigerator works acted as captain for the Northville's and W. T. Conner of Conner & Son, hardware merchants did the same act for Plymouth's. The scorers were Mayor Hunter of Plymouth and Mayor Hutton of this place. The umpire act was most satisinctorily done, perfectly we might say, by Editors Gray and Neal. (Both the Mail and RECORD, will vouch for the assertion of the perfectness of the ampiring.)

The best of order and general good feeling prevailed throughout the entire game and nothing occurred to mar the pleasure of the participants or the spectators. The birgest crowd seen on the grounds for years was present, the fairer sex largely predominating, and the bursts of enthusiasm was quite evenly distributed between the contestable. :

On account of the approaching dark-

ness it was agreed the game should be called at the end of the 4th incing and the score rested 35 to 35 in favor of Northville. Had the other five innings been played the game would doubtless have consumed two more days. The crowd only went crazy once and they may be forgiven for that. It was to the last loning. Plymonth had just left the score \$3 to \$5 in her favor and Northville went to bat for the last time. Two men were quiexly put out; but the next two cracked out singles and reached second and third. Then Big Sam Knapp stepped to the plate "Strike one" called the umpire. "Strike two" again was heard as Sam fanued the air. But the next one Sam lined out for a two bagger and the two runners crossed the plate tieing the score, and then a wild throw to second let Sam in and the great game was captured. Then it was that the people went wild. They yelled and screamed, tossing hats, oats and sects in the air like mad men until the band struck up and

drowned the clamor. Following is the official score and

	players names.	
	PLTMOTTE. P. L. Riggs ss	NORTHVILLE.
	E. L. Riggs 58	W H Yerkes 1b
	Joe Tessman c	R. C. Yerkes D
è	D. M. Adams of	Es Nernii ab
	Ed Pelton 35	L A Beal C
	W. T. Connog 2b	C. A. Doweer If
	Dr. Kimble rf	
	B. Baket 1b	B. A. Wheeler IL
	E-C F44 DE	W. H. Hattan Cigana

At 6:30 the visitors were banquetted at the Park House. It was a regular frog leg supper and the proprietors of the botel fairly outdid themselves in the quality, variety and style of the service. There were some thirty in the party, including all the partici-

long to be remembered and our people drug stores are violating the village were delighted to have such a repre-law. sentative and genteel lot of Plymouth people as their guests.

#### SHE IS 107 YEARS OLD.

### A Novi Lady Has Reached that

A Wyandotte physician, Dr. Drouglard is reported to have made one plant is some apples from an ordard near wayne, recently, the owner not being during the recent scream epidemic. The council proposed to cut down his bill accordingly.

Ah! ha! just as we thought. The stooped for the grounded fruit sangementioned by the newspapers of the stooped for the grounded fruit sangemently. "I gather them in," when he felt scruething come against him from being merrily, "I gather them in," when he felt scruething come against him from being merrily, "I gather them in," when he felt scruething come against him from being merrily, "I gather them in," when he felt scruething come against him from being merrily, "I gather them in," when he felt scruething come against him from being merrily, "I gather them in," when he felt scruething come against him from being merrily, "I gather them in," when he felt scruething come against him from being merrily, "I gather them in," when he felt scruething come against him from being merrily, "I gather them in," when he felt scruething come against him from being merrily, "I gather them in," when he felt scruething come against him from being merrily, "I gather them in," when he felt scruething come against him from being merrily, "I gather them in," when he felt scruething come against him from being merrily, it is some applies from an ordard near wayne, recently, the owner not being present, an M. U. man and a master builder had an experience. I One of them was in the tree and the other as he stooped for the grounded fruit sange merrily, "I gather them in," when he felt scruething come against him from a merrily, "I gather them in," when he felt scruething come against him from being merrily. Novi has probably the oldest person in Michigan as a resident. Mrs. Mary Ann Bush, who has been several times mentioned by the newspapers of the state, is still living in this village, and as the date of her birth was June 15, flock of sheep for Romain Clark who

Mary Ann Ecus, was born of French less observing it was too cheep. parents in Montreal. Canada. She

was matried at fifteen years of age to Francis Bush in Albany, N. Y. She secame a widow about forty-five years ago, her husband being one of the first victims of cholers in Sandusky when that terrible sconings visited this country about 1849.

Mrs. Bush has lived in Novi thirty-nine years. She was the mother of five children, Mrs. Sage, the daughter with whom she lives, being the youngest and only surviving one, at three score and ten years,

Mrs. Bush's appearance, memory and activity are simply wonderful when her remarkable age is consider ed. She still makes her-own bed and walks without the aid of a caue, some atreet. She remembers the incidents of her youth, and when in her ordina-ry state of health relates them in an entertaining manner. In spectrance she is no older than many persons of seventy-five or eighty, her hair being still dark and soft, and her form erect.

In the same family live four genera tions, inother, daughter, grandson and great grandson, and she has several lished in a Detroit paper a couple of cears ago, led to her receiving a visit from a nephew whom she had not seen for fifty years. Mrs. Bush is a Baptist by profession but has now given up attending the services of her

Will Furnish the Music at the State

IT IS A GREAT COMPLEMENT

To the Popularity and Ability of the "Rride of Northville."

The manager of the Northville band has just completed a contract whereby they are to furnish the music during the state fair at the Detroit exposition. grounds Sept. 10 to 21. Besides the good pay they will get, it is a high honor conferred and, a fitting compliment to their popularity and ability as musicians. That the boys will do booor to themselves and Northyille. roes Without the saying.

#### Around the Country.

Selch Winfield of Wayne, aged near 😽 103 years, died Monday.

The Plymouth ladies say it is a misake about their ouranizing a ball club. Weare again disappointed.

The funeral of Mrs. J. D. Wildey & vell known Plymouth lady was held n that village Friday afternoon of last

A little bird whispered to our reporter that when a girl wants to enjoy her harmock she harge it in the back yard.—Pontiac Times.

There's something still back of this. Mrs. Louis Wise of Belleville has done a wise thing in presenting Louis with a pair of young Wise's-a boy and girl.

Probate Judge Durfee reports that insanity is on the increase in Wayne county, averaging now about one patient per day.

An Adrian census-taker asked a darker lady if she was colored. "No, sir." was the indignant reply. "I was born this way."—Morenci Observer.

We understand that but once in thirteen years has it been necessary to levy a village tax in Wayne. Must be tets of saloons down there.

We notice in several of our exchange, the arrival of "bran new babies," chronicled. The brand cuts no figure —Ann Arbor Courier.

On the hall we think not.

The Milford common council have ordered that the services of a detective be procured occasionally, or oftener Altogether it was a day and game to see whether or not the salogne and

One of our saloon keepers would like to have card playing in the saloous of Milan prohibited.—Milan Leader.

Next thing we hear of will be that readers over in that county however another Milan saloon-keeper will want and we don't mind telling them about beer seiling prohibited.

A Wyandotte physician, Dr. Drou-

1787, is consequently 107 years old. lives on the border of the lake. The neighbor with a shovel beat off the protectionist.—Adrian Press.

An importation from Belgium has

### HELLO!

just prevented a bean famine at New-

aygo. The Democrat says, "they are

not as good as our home grown beaus,

but Newaygo people would as soon

think of going without bread as beaus

"Rackward turn bookward O. time

Packward, turn be kward; O, time in your flight; give us a russiording rain storm lonight. Open the heaven-ly floodgates, I pray; let the rain pour for a night and a day. Lau, so weary of skies that are fair, weary of breathing the dirt in the air, weary of sowing to harvest no grain; give us a rain, mister give us a rain. Unknown Origin.

A Wayne lady named Stoke got

saught in one of those double-action

folding beds last week and only for the

timely action of a room chair, which

hepped upon the cover lids as the

estastrophe come together, she must

"Medicura soap" fakera found

enough succors in Fowlerville and

Milford last week to rope in about \$80. They made Northville Saturday but

no one seemed to have any surplus

money. Those who did bite are yet to get a "teautiful clock," an "easy chair

We never drank a drop of intext cants.—Adrian Press.

· Never heard of anyone else who did.

A drop is almost too small a quantity

Press man dare say he never had a

snake bite or the grip where a pint

meant the saving of a coming congress

There are certain men who attend every ball game played here by the amateurs, but make no pretentions of paying their way in. The Amateurs wish these individuals to take notice that if they do so again their names will be published. Better pay and keep your names out of the papers.—Wayne Tidings.

And did you ever notice that those

who make the greatest effort to avoid

Fred Wieland, one of the Orion

Review editors, is candidate for nomi-

nation ! for prosecuting attorney in

Oskland connety. Fred is a bustling

young lawyer and would make a very

efficient prosecuter. We only lack

about 2,000 feet of being a resident of

Oakland county, and a voter for Fred. The RECORD has several hundred

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man's life ?

or a "set of dishes"-in their mind.

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#### MORTGAGE SALE.

Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage bearing date May 26, 1886, made by Henry T. Lowden to I. S. Laphan, and on the 17th day of June 1892 assigned by said J. S. Laphani to William G. Laphan, on the 17th day of June 1892 assigned by said J. S. Lapham to William G. Lapham which thortgage was on the 7th day of June 1886 duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds let the County of Wayne and State of Michigan in Liber 217 of mortgages on page 171 and which said assignment was duly recorded in said Register of Deeds office on the 3rst day of January 1893 in Liber 26 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 maptid on said norigage the sum of six hundred and fifty dollars and eighty-eight cents (805.05) and no proceedings have been instituted to recover the same or any part thereof either af law or equity.

Notice is hereby given that by wittee of said power of sale and of the statute in such case provided, the land in said mortgage, to wit: That certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Village of Northville in the County of Wayne and State of Michigan described as follows to wit: Commencing two hundred and twenty-four (124) feetfrom the center of Rogers street west on the extension of Main street, thence maning south nine (9) rods, thence east along the center of said extension of Main street, thence maning will be sold at public anction to the highest

along the center of said extension of Main street four (4) rods to the place of beginning; will be sold at public anction to the highest hidder on the 17th day of September, 1894, at one o'clock in 18th, alternoon at the west 1755t door of the City Hall in the City of Detroit (that being the place where the circuit count for said County is held) in said County and State, to satisfy the amount due as afore-said with interest then accrued and the legal costs and charges of foreclosure including an costs and charges of foreclosure including an automore fee of twenty-five dollars allowed by law and which is in said mortgage scipulated. Dated, June 20, 1891.

WILLIAM G. LAPHAM.

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Mangels and Bests vs. Shage bulletin No. 26 of the Penn

sylvania experiment station, Prot. A. S. Waters and R. J. Weld report the results of a comparison of the yields of digestible matter produced by mangels, sugar beets and silage forn when grown under similar conditions, and also a comparison of the inerits of roots and silage for the production of milk and butter.

On fairly good upland clay limestone soil, made rich enough for a fair crop of corn or beets, and under reasonably good field culture the following re-sults were obtained:

metter. In other words, as much digestible

organic matter was produced by one acre of corn as was secured from alnost two acres of beets. Similar although very much less striking results were obtained at the Maine state experiment station in a comparison of section.

comparison of several classes of forcomparison in several disases of for-age crops, and divolving in each case two year's work. At the Ontario ag-ricultural experiment station silage corn gave second highest yield of diestible material per acre as the averge of two seasons comparisons of six types of forage crops. Both of these experiment stations, are out of the corn belt, and a less favorable showing for com was to be expected.

in the Pennsylvania experiments a execul account of the cost of growing, harvesting and storing the two crops was kept with the following results: Cost of one aere of beets in pit. . . \$50.07 Cost of one acre of corn in silo..... 21. 12 In 1890 the cost of one acre of beets

was \$60. . The Wisconsin experiment station reports the cost of one acre of sugar beets from a two-acre field, without charging reat of land and using no

fertilizers, at \$53.80. The Ohio experiment station grew sugar beets at a cost of \$31.36 per acre in 1890, and \$38.84 in 1891, making so charge for fertilizers or rent of

The average cost per sere of sugar bests when grown on a commercial scale in California, as reported by seven large growers, was 345.85. At the United States sugar best ex-

periment station, Schufler, Neb., the cost per acre in 1802 was \$19.78, exclusive of fertilizers and rent

In special cases these figures may be considerably reduced for both crops, but it is believed that the relation between them given above is ap-approximately correct for average conditions.

In a feeding trial involving two lots

of five cows each and covering three periods of twelve days, 100 pounds of digestible matter in the silage ration produced 131.92 pounds of init and 21 pounds of butter, while an equal emount of digestible dry matter in the form of roots produce 137,36 pounds of milk and 6.53 pounds of butter-a difference in the butter produced of 19.4 per cent. But when the two lots of cows were fed alike on a combined ration of teets and silage, the silage lot produced, per 160 pounds of digestible matter cousumed, 139 pounds of milk and 6.79 pounds of butter, and the roots let 150 pounds of milk and 6.46 counds of butter, thus showing an apparent superiority of the cows constituting the silage lot. When this is taken account of it leaves a net gain in feeding value of the silve over the roots of 5 per cent.

Similar results were obtained at this

These results are also in accord with those of trials extending over four vears, and involving in two experiments twelve cows each, and in two, sixteen cows, at the Ohio experiment station. Below is given a summary of their results:

their results:
POUNDS OF MILK PRODUCED PER EIG POUNDS
OF DERY MATTER COSSUMED.

1820 1200 1201 1202.
Beet ration 59 42 62 69
Stare ration 62 63 63 55

The average of all experiments points to the conclusion that, when ompared upon the basis of digestible matter, silage is at least as effective as nger beats or mangels for the production of milk or butter.

AN exchange says: We have frequently remarked upon the low price et which California apricots are from fruit stands upon our streets. Five cents for a dozen has been the price for several weeks here. This hows that the producer in California scarcely gets pay for picking, for the milroad charges, commission men and retzilers'-profits leave but a very small sum for the grower and shipper. The vast area of fertile soil that has been devoted to fruit growing on the coast is producing more than the consumers ere able to pay for these duil times. In prosperous times when all classes of people are employed at fair wages the demand for fruit is many times greater than at present, and the fruit growers are fairly well remunerated. But it would seem that there is a possibility of over-production in some lines, especially if all growers devote their atention to the same varieties, as they are too much inclined to do. In some sec tions prunes may occupy nine-tenths of the anches; in others it is apricots and in other raisin grapes. Califor nians must learn to mix the fruit growing as our farmers do their farm crops and not expect to make or break on one variety.

TRREE-QUARTERS of an acre of ensiage will feed a cow a year if the crop

Tur American Guernsey Cattle club will have to bestir itself to catch up with the Jersey club people.

A BULLETIN of the Georgia station says: Natural vegetation—that which grows "wild"—upon a soil is also to some extent indicative of its chemical composition. The hard wood trees (oak, hickory, etc.), for instance the ashes of which contain a grea deal of potash and considerable phoric soid, will only grow spontan ously upon soils rich in potash and fairly well supplied with phosphates. The cedar and certain grasses, whose ashes contain much lime, grow naturally upon limestone soils. The pine, which contains but little ash, grows naturally upon poor soil, as it makes that a small demand apor the soil for food of any kind. It frequently happens that when hard wood timber (oak, hickory, etc.) has been cut off from a tract of land and the soil cultivated for a considerable period of time and then thrown out of cultivation, it is followed by a spontaneous growth of pine (old field pine especially). This indicates that the soil originally contained a sufficient supply of available to support the growth of hard wood trees. The timber in its growth how ver, followed by a period of exhaustive cropping, exhausted the soil of its available mineral food, and the subsequent spontaneous growth upon it therefore would only be bine trees and similar vegetation requiring bat little mineral food. During the growth of the pine the minerals of the soil undergo additional weathering and decomposition, thus storing up in the soil a fresh supply of available plant food. When the pine is cut off it is, therefore, frequently followed by a spon-aneous growth of oak, hickory, etc. Parmer's Review.

Fritze or Figure .- The so called bondoza wheat farms of the northwest and the big-farms of the Cali-fornia ralleys grow out of transient conditions that no longer prevail—the California farms out of the old Spanish land grants and the Minnesota and Dakota farms out of the congressional grants to railroads. The his-tory of the northwestern big farms is that the land was purchased from the railroad companies with depreciated stock and cost originally about \$1 per agre. The low price of wheat and the higher price of land have changed the whole aspect of large changed; the whole aspect of large, farming. There is no bonanza in the hig farm now. It makes bot a moder-ate profit on the capital. It represents in average crop years, and with a had. crop it barely pays running expenses. It requires as careful management as a factory. I believe that we are now in a transition period in agriculture. The influence of machinery has been fully exerted. There are no more fertile lands on the globe to be conquered by civilization and to increase the food supply. With growth of population will come better prices for farm products. Farm life will become more attractive. The tendency to large farms will be checked. A hundred scres, even with exclusive grain farming, will afford a good living to a family. Better times for American agriculture are not far off. E. V.

Smalley-in Forum. PLUMES.—Fruit growers have met with a difficulty in the successful cultivation of the native plum in the fact that some varieties are self-sterile, that is, they do not fertilize them-selves. Isolated trees and large orchards of Wild Goose and Miner have proven shy begrers, while when planted intermingled with other varie-ties blocming at the same time and furnishing an abundance of pollen they have berne heary crops. Hence it is important to determine the most suitable list of parieties for an orchard so as to ensure the most perfect pollination of all the blossoms. Newman is considered a good pollenizer for Wild Goose, while he Soto, Wolf and Forest Garden are regarded as good fertilizers for Miner. Isolated trees. of the self-sterile varieties may be made truitful by top grafting some of the limbs with suitable varieties, by planting trees of these sorts adjacent Mixed planting of self-fertile and important varieties in hedge-like rows or in alternate rows is now advocated and practiced by our best growers. Some growers, however, prefer to confine their choice of varieties to those that are self-fertile.

RETIRED FARMERS.—Statistics show even in the west that a large propor-tion of farmers rent instead of own their land. It is probably due to the retirement of those who have passed the three score and ten limit. and yet hold on to their farms as a safe means of securing revenue for their remaining days. We can not believe that the renters will not buy the farms if they have a good chance. The money is safer on a mortgage than the rent would be. When a man works a rented land there is a constant temp tation to take all from it he can and leave it poorer than he found it. Ownership gives an interest to make the farm better, and this is the con dition that is best for both parties.

Cows ARE not iron cestings, all turned out of the same mold, any more than people are. Each has her own indi-viduality. The wise dairyman studies the poculiarities of each of his cows and thus learns how to manage each

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SUBJECT OF DE TALMACE'S LATEST SERMON.

There Is No Rest for the Weary in This World--"Arise, Ye, and Depurt, for This Is Not Your Rest."-Text from

BROOKLYX N. Y., Aug. 26.—Rev. Dr. Talmage, who is now in Australia on his globe girdling tour, has selected e subject of his sermon for to-day, through the press, the words, "Ever lasting Life, the text being from Micah 2: x: "Arise ve and depart, for this is not four rest."

This was the drum best of a prophet who wanted to arouse his people from their oppressed and sinful condition: but it may just as properly be uttered now as then. Bells, by long exposure and much ringing, lose their clearness of tone; but this rousing bell of the gospel strikes in us clear a tone as

when it first rang on the air. As far as I can see your great want and mine is rest. From the time we enter life a great many vexations and annoyances take after us. We may have our holidays, and our seasons of recreation and quiet, but where is the as well go down off, Cape Hatteras as well go down on tape in the test to find smooth water as a map in this world to find quiet. From the way that God has strewn the thorns and hung the clouds, and shurpened the , from the colds that distress us, and the heats that smite us and the pleurisies that stab us and the fevers that consume us, I know that be did not make this world as a place to leiter in God does everything successfully; and this world would be a very different world if it were intended this to lounge in. It does right well for a few hours. Indeed, it is magnilicent! Nothing but finite wisdom beverage of water, or hung up these brackets of stars, or trained these roices of rill, and bird, and ocean so that God has but to lift his hand, and the whole world breaks forth into orchestra. But, after all it is only the splendors of a king's highway, over which we are to march on to eternal conquests.

You and I have seen men who tried to rest here. They builded themselves great stores. They gathered around them the petropage of merchant princes. The voice of their bid shook the money markets. They had stock in the most successful railroads, and "safety deposits" great rolls of government securities. They had emblazoned carriages, high-mettled steeds footmen, plate that confounded. lords and senators who sat at their table, tapestry on which floated the richest designs, of foreign looms, splendor of canvos on the wall, exquisiteness of music rising among of bronze, and dropping, soft as light, on snow of sculpture Here let them rest. Put back the embroidered curtain, and shake up the pillow of down Turn out the lights, It is it o'clock at night. Let slumber drop upon the cyclids, and the air Boat through the half-opened lattice drowsy with midsummer perfume. Stand back, all care anxiety, and trouble. But no! they will not stand back. They rat-tle the lattice. They look under the canopy. With rough touch they startle his pulses. They ery out at 12 o'clock at night, 'Awaka man! How can you sieep-when things are so un-certain? What about those stocks? Hark to the tap of that fire bell; it is liow if you should die soon? Awake, man! Think of it: Who will get your property when you are gone? What will they do with it? Take up! Riches sometimes take wings. How if you should get poor? Wake up?" Rising on one elbow, the man of fortune looks on; into the darkness of the room, and wipes the dampness from his forehead and 'Alas' For all this scene of

wealth and magnificence—no est."

I passed down a street of a city with a merchant . He knew all the There is something the matter in all out of the aims of a widowed mother these houses. In that one it is conjugal infelicity. In that one a discount weeks before. In its last moment it separated som. In that, a dissolute seemed to see the departed father, for father. In that one is a discount it is a discount it is a discount in the seemed to see the departed father. for father. In that an idiot child. In that, the prospect of bankruptey."
This world's wealth can give no permanent satisfaction. This is not your

You and I have seen men try of I man says it. I another direction. A man says. could only rise to such and such a place of renown; if I could gain that office; if I could only get the stand and have my sentiments met with one good round of hand-clapping applause: if I could only write a book that would live, or make a speech that would thrill or do an action that would resound!" The tide turns in his favor. His name is on ten thousand lins. He is bowed to and sought after, advanced. Men drick his health at great dinners. At his fiery words the multitudes huzza! From galleries of beauty they throw garlands. From house tops, as he passes in long procession, they shake out the national standards. Here let him rest. It is 11 o'clock at night. On pillow stuffed with a nation's praise let him lie down. Hush! all disturbant voices. In his dream let there be hoisted a throne, and across it march a corona tion. Hush! Hush! "Wake up!" says a rough voice. "Political sentiment is changing. How if you should lose this place of honor? Wake up! The morning papers are to be full of denunciation. Harken to the excers tions of those who once caressed you. By to-morrow night there will be multitudes multitudes sneering at the which last night you expected would be universally admired. How can you sleep when everything de-pends upon the next turn of the great

tragecy? Up man! Of of this pil-low!" The man with his head yet hot from his lest oration starts up suddenly, looks out upon the night, but sees nothing except the flowers that he on his stand or the scroll from which he read his speech, or the books from which he quoted his authorities, and goes to his deak to finish his neglected correspondence, or to pen an indignant line to some re-porter, or sketch the plan for a mak-lic defense against the assaults of the people. Happy when he got his first lawyer's brief; exultant when he trimphed over his first political ribel; yet, sitting on the viry top of all this world offers of pialse; he exclaims. "No reat! no rest!"

Now, for what have I said all this?
Inst to prepare year for the text:
"Arise ye, and depert; for this is not your rest." I am going to make you a grand offer. Some of you remem-ber that when gold was discovered in ben that when good was unsured an offiliornia large companies were made up and started off to get their fortune. To day I want to make up a party for the Land of Gold. I hold in my hand. a deed from the proprietor of the estate in which he offers to all who will join the comeany 10,000 shares of infinite value in a city whose streets are gold, whose harps sire gold. whose crowns are gold. You have read of the Crusaders how that many man come to mid-life who has found an thousands of them went off to con-tire rest? The fact is that God did not quer the holy Sepulcine. I ask from make this world to rest in A ship might to join a grander or sade not for the gurpose of conquering the sepulchre of a dead. Christ, but for the purpose of resolute throne of a living Jesus. When in army is to be made up, the recruiting officer examines the volunteers; he lests their eyesight; he sounds their laugs; he measures their stature; they must be just right of ther are rejected. But there shall be no partiality in making up this army of Christ Whatever your moral or physical stature whatever your dissipations, whatevery our crimes, what ever your weaknesses, I have mission from the Lord Almighty to make up this regiment of redeemed souls, and Terr, 'Arise' re, and de-part; for this is not your rest." Many of you have lately joined this com-pany, and my desire is that you may all join it. Why not? You know in your own hearts experience that what I have said about this world is true—that it is no place to rest in. There are han-dreds, here weary—oh, how weary weary with sin; weary with trouble; wear; with bereivement Some of you have been pieced through and through You carry the sears of a thousand conflicts in which you have bied at every pore; and you sigh, 'Oh, that I had the wings of a dove that I might fly away and be at rest! You have taken the cup of this world pleasures and drunk it to the dregs and still the thirst claws at you tongue and the fever strikes to your You have chased Pleasure through every valley, by every stream, amid every brightness and under ever shadow; but just at the moment when you were all ready to put your hand upon the rosy, laughing sylph of the wood, she turned upon you with the glare of a flend and the eye of a satyr, locks adders and her breath the chill damp of a grave. Out of Jesus Christ no rest No voice to silence the storm. No light to kindle the darkness. No dry dock to repair the

split bulwark. Oh re whose locks are wet with the dews of the night of grief; re whose bearts are heavy, because those wellknown footsteps sound no more at the doorway, youder is your rest! There is David triumphant; but once he be There mosned Absalom: There is Abraham enthroned; but once he wept for Sarah. There is Paul exultant: but he once sat with his feet in the stocks. There is Payson radiant with immortal health, but on earth he was always sick. No tolk no tears, no partings. no strile, no agonizing cough, to-night. No storm to ruffle the crystal sea. No alarm to strike from the cathedral towers. No dirge throbbing from serapaic harps. No tremor in the everlasting song: but rest-perfect rest-nuending rest

Into that rest how many of our loved ones have gone! The little children have been gathered up into the bosom of Christ One of them went it said, looking upward: with bright ened countenance, "Papa, take me

Others put down the work of midlife feeling they could nardly be spared from the office, or store, or life. shop, for a day, but are to be spared from it forever. Your mother went. Having lived a life of Christian consistency here, ever busy with kindness for her children, her heart full of that meek and quiet spirit that is in the sight of God of great price, suddenly her countenance was transfigured, and the gate was opened, and she took her place amid that great cloud of wit-nesses that hover about the throne.

Glorious consolation! They are not dead. You can not make me believe they are dead. They have only moved With more love than that which they greeted us on earth, they watch us from their high place and their high place, and their voices cheer us in our straggle for the sky. Hail, spirits blessed, now that ye have passed the flend and won the crown With weary feet we press up the shin ing way, until in everlasting reunion we shall meet again. On! won't it be grand when, our conflicts done and our partings over, we shall clasp hands, and ere out "This is heaven!"

ODDS AND ENDS.

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HOW "FIGHTING GUY" HENRY WON HIS SPURS.

Els Record in the Civil War Was Creditable But It Was in the Indian Campaigns That He Became Widely



IGHTING GUY, OR Brevet Brig Gen. Guy V. Henry as he is familiarly known in the army and all along the western fron-tier, is a slender man, bardly above medium height and probadoes not weigh over

140 pounds his complexion is fuir his small monstache a very light brown and his eyes are the lightest of light blues. They look equally good, but only one is serviceable, the sight of the other having been destroyed by a 44 calibre ball in the battle of Rose Bud Creek, June 17, 1870. At the same time and by the same bullet was made the deep scar which marks his left cheek, near the sightless eve

His one good eye sees more points in a cavalryman's performance than most men discern with two, and he is famone not only in this country but aproad, as the most thorough cavairy disciplinarian and drill master in

America.

Gen: Henry was graduated from West Point on May 8, 1881, and was assigned to the First artillery as a second lieutenant at once All through in that branch of the service, winning distinction by his gallantry and harked abilty in continuously, arduous duty. In 1871 he was hunting Apaches in Arizona. In 1873 he was on duty in Wyoming, and through 1874 and 1875 was having lots of interesting times scouting in the Black Hills, fighting Indians, getting frozen in blîzzards, and otherwise enjoying himself. He commanded a battallio in Gen. George Crook's Big Horn and Tellowstone expedition against Sitting Bull and the Sioux, fighting in the battle of Tongue Rivercreek-where he received that severe wound by which his left eye was de stroyed. He was carried off the field on an Indian traccis—poles dragged behind a pony—and, as he did not realize the general expectation by dying promptly of his wound, but seemed likely to get better, he was sent down to California on a three months' leav of absence to get well if he could. 15 seventy days he was back with his command, too eagre to get at the Indians again to waste any more time n a mere wound In 1896-91, when the Wonnded Knee

campaign occurred. Gen. Henry and his command were stationed at Fort Robinson Gen. Miles sent to him by Noneck, sergeant of the Indian sconts. a despatch advising him of the peril-ous situation at Fine Ridge agency. Immediately on receipt of the dispatch "Fighting Guy" mounted three com-Cavalry (colored); and rode, without unsaddling, and in twenty-one hours the distance of 104 miles to Cen. Miles relief. And it is still talked of among the cavalrymen that he did not bring in from that long and hard ride one sore backed horse His mer were well taught how to ride and to care for their animals. As soon as he arrived he held a hurried consultation with Gen. Miles and his staff. The Jangerous position of the Seventh cavalry at Wounded Knee being made znown to him, he ordered his men to mount at once and ride to the succo of their comrades. They had unsaddled, but when he said, mount," they knew that was what he meant and opeyed. Gen Miles ordered him to saddle up, but he replied that he had no time for that; he was looking for Indians, not saddles. Miles threat-ened to court martial him for disobe-



"FIGHTUNG" GUT HENRY

dience but he replied indifferently "All right—when we get back," and galloped off. His command riding bareback, hardly drew rein until they had ridden the fourteen miles, which brought them to Wounded Knee in time for battle. But for their oppottune arrival the Seventh cavalry might have been annihilated, as were Custer and his men. For this achieve-ment "Fighting Guy" was again complimented in special orders issued by the War Department. Nothing more was heard of the threatened court martial.

C Deeming that he had fairly earned a rest, for a time at least, Gen. Henry e as his place of duty Fort Miles at Washington, near to his family. It is the only cavalry post in the service, and the men under his command are as perfect riders as any army in the world can produce. They do not deem it any feat at all to go through a drill on barebacked horses. That which

A CAVALRY CHARGER. seen to jump hungles and disches sented upon saddles which are entirely ungirthed and lying loose upon the horses, backs, with the stirrups crossed upon them and unused. Yet, in that fashion, successive lines of twentyfour men in each will sail over the hur dles, all moving as one man, and no-body trembling or even showing un-steadiness. These drills take place every Friday morning, and are always witnessed by senators, representatives cabinet officers, foreign diplomats, and, indeed, all the official and fash-

ionable life of the capital. Within a few days Gen. Henry to ceived the bronze bravery medal awarded to him for his gallantry at the battle of Cold Barbor in October, 1863. He had two horses shot under him in that engagement and received two body wounds but never left the field until the fight was over and won.

HAZEN S. PINCREE.

A Michigan Man Who Has Lately Become a National Figure. Mayor Hazen S. Pingree of Detroit,

Mich, is a new man who has sprung into more or less prominence during the past two years A few months ago the New York Tribune had its at-



HAZEN & PINGREE tention attracted toward M Mr. Pingre by the noise he was creating in the political world of Michigan, and devoted a page to him, his past life and his work in Detroit, where he is known as the reform mayor. The Tribune pointed him out to the republicans of the United States as a comng Presidential possibility.

Mr. Pingree's latest move was his attempt to settle the great Pulman atte. strike b strike by calling to his aid fifty of the mayors of the leading cities of the United States in hopes that so powerful an influence brought to bear upon Mr. Pullman might induce him to submit to artitration. That the movement failed, owing to the refusal of the Pullman company to be influenced was no fault of the man who conceived and carried out a movement designed to pring about good.

Mr. Pingree is and always was a re-He is a veteran of the late war with an unblemished military record. He was forced into politics when Petroit was a democratic city by majorities ranging from 4,000 to 5,000. He was elected mayor of Detroit on the republican ticket in 1892 by a majority of only 100. The democrats captured all the other officers. In 1894 he vas re elected by a majority of 5,000, carrying into office with him the en

tire republican ticket.

Mr. Pingree's career in the mayor's chair has been one long battle against the monopolistic trusts which have so long held Detroit as in a vice. He believes in municipal control of street railways, public lighting, water sup His labors to being about such a state of affairs in Detroit have met with the approval of the people. The city is at present engaged in building a magnificent electric light-plant. The street car question is still plant. in court. L. J. B.

#### Lemon Juice.

Lamon juice, squeezed in California treated with a preservative process, and sent east by the barrel, is now sold in earthern jugs containing from half a gallon to ten gallons. It is used sorts of domestic purposes, lemonade and for making mixed drinks at the bar and in clubs.

#### A Four-Legged Chicken,

A four-legged chicken came into the family of Dave Myler, of Johnson City, Mo. As two of the legs were for forward locomotion and the other two always insisted on walking backward, that unfortunate chicken found it difficult to advance in the world and gave up the effort in despair.

#### Electric Delirlum.

A new form of delirinm tremens has attacked a New York toper. While under the influence of a lively jag he was shocked by an electric wire. Now, was shocked by an electric wire. Now, when he has taken too much whisky, he fancies he sees sputtering electric wires and writhing spakes, which shower him with sparks.

#### Prevent Lies and Stander

The Vienna police have general charge of all newspapers and keep records of all presses and publica-tions, maintain a censorship over all the theaters and plays and issue lienses for the publication and sale of all books, magazines and periodicals.

In recent legal proceedings in London regarding the noise and vibration

Novel Use for a Phonograph.

caused by a neighboring factory, a phonograph was used to record these noises and reproduce them in court, at the suggestion of Prof. S. P. Thompson.

#### Thieves as Johns.

To frighten burglars Edward Jenk-ins of Louisville kept a savage cauine and displayed this sign: "Look out for the dog." Same thieves poisoned on barebacked horses. That which the dog, stole fourteen chickens and they do, which is infinitely harder, is made the sign read: "Look out for to go through all the evolutions, and the chickens."

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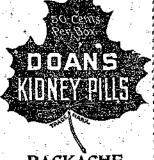
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Dr. Will Hart spent Sunday at Orch-

W. I. Ely was in town a few days this week.

Mrs. R. Force of Detroit is visiting at T. G. Richardson's.

F. N. Clark and son, Clarence, were in Pontiae Monday.

Mrs. Barrett of Milford is at her

fathers, F. S. Woodman. L.D. Evans and wife are off for a few

days camp at White lake. Mrs. F. W. Main of Jackson is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. N. Root.

Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Ball spent Sunday with C. W. Hinman and family. Mrs. John Gardner has returned

from her summer visit at Albion. Miss Lottie Elliott entertained a few of her young friends Tuesday after-

Miss Mary Evatt of Grand Blane is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Chas.

Miss Edna Dean of Detroit was the guest of Miss Anna Clarkson over Sunday...

Chas. Rogers a former resident was and this.

Jake Laney spent part of last week with his friend, Charlie Hinman, east of town.

Mrs. C. J. Ball leaves tomorrow for a visit among Monroe county friends and

Mrs Hutchidson of Ypsilanti spent tew days with Northville friends

Clark leaves for Pontiac ext week to enter the law office of Sam Smith,

James Dubuar entertained Hugh McDougall Sunday. He spoke at the mens meeting.

Mrs. Chas Nevison of Scott is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rasch, this week. E. E. Starkweather moves to Ann

Arbor while Royal is in attendance at chool in that city. Miss Inzz Rart of Detroit was the

guest of ber cousin, Miss Anna Blair, s few days this week. H. C. English and Dr. M. G. Mill-man of South Lyon were Northville

visitors Baturday last.. Miss Retta Buzzell of Belford has

been spending a few days with her cousin, Mae Buzzeil Will Long has returned from Walkerville, Ont., where he has been

for the past few weeks. Misses Margie Thompson, Carolyn Babbitt, Mabel Clark and Lou Babbitt

visited Ann Arbor this week. We are pleased to note that Orange Butler who has been so seriously ill the

past two weeks is much better. W. H. Safford proprietor of the

Caro laundry works was shaking hands with Northville friends this week.

U. S. FishCommissioner Clark was thout the state this week on business connected with his department.

Mrs. U. Totten who was visiting her sister, Mrs. F. A. Miller, last week, has returned to her bome in Detroit.

Mrs. E. S. Woodman has been spendng the week with her aged sister who is aŭ invalid residiog in Hillsdale.

John Pinkerton of the U.S. Fish

Hatchery is taking his annual fifteen day lay off granted by Lincle Sani. Misses Nellie Thompson of this place

und Virgia Putnam of Kalamazoo left for Salt Lake City, Utah, Monday. Mrs. L. A. Babbitt has been spend-

ing a week or two among Salem relatives. Lou also rusticated there Sunday. The families of Hop. J. M. Swift, Charles La Dubuar and B. A. Wheeler have returned to the shades of civil

ization. Mrs. Thomas Bogart of Holly who has been spending a week among Northville relatives returned home

Frank Woodman of Detroit dropped in among Northville friends Saturday

and Sunday on his way home from Ann Arbor by bike route. Miss Hattie Lowden has surrendered her house keeping duties to her sister,

Mrs. Nash, and gone for a two weeks outing among friends in Genesee county. Miss Florence Young and Miss Nellie

Beauty of Welland, Ont., who have been visiting their cousins, the Misses Greer, will return to their home the last of this week.

Miss Josie Mack of Saginaw returned home Tuesday evening after a pleasant visit with Miss Nina Ambler of this place. Miss Mack also spent a few days at Clover Leaf camp.

John Buchner slipped from off a pay stack and severely sprained his left wrist. John is most as tall as an ordinary stack of bay, otherwise his arm would have been broken.

Prof. J. H. Simonds has left for the scenes of his new labor as dean of music in one of the leading universities at Denver, Col. Mrs. Simonds will follow him some time next month.

Rev. W. T. Jaquess of Detroit was among old Northville friends Monday 57 Main Street, and with Rev. J. M. Belding enjoyed

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the business men's ball game in the afternoon-also the frog-leg supper which followed in the evening.

The whole corps of teachers are c hand to begin school Monday. Proff Bliss and wife arrived yesterday.

A party of young people composed of Rev. Mr. Belding, H. F. Brown, Charles Northrop, Mrs. Smith and Minnie, Belle Covert, Jennie Babbitt, Maggie Blackburn and Harvie Root spent part of the week at Walled lake.

J. M. Showers of Featon is about to take up his abode in Northville and will occupy a part of "Uncle" Joe Northrop's house, Mr. Showers is a tip top good fellow and we shall be among old Northville friends last week glad to welcome him to our village. He has for some time been in charge of the Baptist's Home farm at Fenton.

#### SALEIT.

Still the drouth continues.

Mrs. N. E. Ryder is spending the week with Mrs. H. Hurd at Plymouth Henry Studiet is a good man for Wayne county people to vote for county auditor.

The reunion of Co. D. oth Mich. cavalry, held in Salem last week was one of the most successful meetings

held for years. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rider are receiving the congratulations of their friends upon the arrival of a little son at their home. Mother and child doing nicely

'the many friends of W. D. VanSickle will be sorry to learn of his poor health, which he has been having since the fall he had two or three weeks since.

Supervisor Wheeler left on Saturday last for Washington, taking advantage of the K.- P. excursion. During his stay there he will be the guest of his

uncle, R. H. Diever. An instance of the meanest kind of vandalism was the destruction of the melou patch of Heery VanAlkin on Saturday night. A large number of fine melons were destroyed and the vines uprooted. All good citizens would be glad to see such lawlessness

thoroughly ponished. The farmers' picuic at Whitmore cess. The crowd was immense, the music was fine and the speeches by the different candidates for governor were quite entertaining. Gov. Rich and would be governors Nichols and Todd were on Kand, and Mr. Cauditate Fish. er sent a good substitute in the person of Hon. C. P. Black. The only damp. er on the festivities of the occasion was the intolerable clouds of dust. Hon. H C. Waldron was re-elected president of the picnic association and Hon. Www. Ball, secretary. The entire executive

### committee was re-elected.

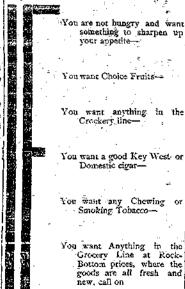
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The Shakespeare circle will soon bud and blossom.

The new sewer on South Wing street nearly completed.

Death overcame two of J. S. Teeples norses during the past week. The prohibition club will meet at the

WCTU hall next Tuesday evening. Prayer meeting will be held at the Methodist church this Friday night. The Bee Hive grocery has a new delivery wagon, the best looker in

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

The refrigerator factory will probably start up with a full force about Sep-tember 15.

Talk about tomatoes, L.N. Blackwood hands us in one that will fill a-

two quart incasure. A good friend of yours will speak at the men's meeting next Sunday. We

invite you to attend. Robinson's furniture store has closed out its business here and moved, we understand, to Detroit.

Mrs. dasper Elliott slipped from a step ladder Saturday and received some quite bad tajuries.

John Blackwood has just completed the school census and could only scare up 472 school aged children.

Our readers get five Record's this month and our advertisers get five weeks advertising for the cost of four

School meeting next Monday pight. Let every one interested in the welfare of our schools show it by their attendance. The editor's table is graced with a

backet of delicious pears with the I now have a supply of compilments of Mr. and Mrs. Charles uspectry and Plushes on Reed. Reed. FOUND-Nice lap robe. Owner can

have same by calling at Yarnall Gold V. CARPENTER., Dunlap Street Cure proving property and paying for this notice. William, the two year old son of Mr.

and Mrs. David Shafer, died Monday of cholera infantum. The funeral service was Tuesday. Woodcock can be shot legally now.

Duck, geese, suipe and prover after September ist, and patridge and qualiafter November lat. Rev. Mr. Lewis a former preacher in Boston occupied the Presbyterian pulpit here last bunday and delivered two

exceptionally fine addresses. The Holly driving club hold their fall meet September 4,5 and 5 and have hung up purses amounting to \$1,325 as

an inducement for fast driving, and a big crowd. It is said that the carpet bug exterminator recipe now going the rounds of the papers will not injure the carpets

in the least, nor will it in the least injure the bugs. Landlords Shafer and Parks of the Park bouse are receiving many deserved compliments for the elaborate spread served at the business meu's

banquet Monday evening. LosT-Wednesday, pocket book containing money, receipts, certificate of deposit Lapuam & Co's, bank. Finder please return to Record office for

DAVID GAGE and get reward. Next Sabbath will be the last of this Methodist conference year. Rev. Mr. Parrian will be in the pulpit morning, and evening and some new members

will be received during the day. store, Union Block, will receive prompt Buchner suberban took fire on Sunday or will meet as usual Sunday. Mr. afternoon necessitating the calling out Belding will lead the meeting of the fire companies. Several wire Christian Endeavor at 6:20 led by

> Club will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 4, at 2:30.—There will be no prayer meet at three o'clock p. m. in the ladies ing this week.—The ladies are getting library. Important business will be ready for a large time next week. An destrable.

> Rev. J. M. Belding preached last the base-line cast. pulpit at Ypsilanti. In the evening important part in the prevailing drams he addressed the union service at the and this fact, induced the author of Methodist church when 1,500 people "Our Country Cousin" to introduce a were present.

> band amounted to \$20.35. Not withstanding the free concerts of all sum-mer, there were three business houses who refused point blank to give is surrounded by other scenes of a even as much as one cent.

added one of the latest model Columbia dental chairs to their office. The chair has so many conveniences and comfort that it is really a pleasure for the occupant to have a tooth pulled or filled.

As a compliment to the company, the Northville City band will bereafter assume the name of "Globe Furniture Company" band. Their new drain was so lettered Wednesday and a church pew end neatly painted in the centre.

A well known Plymouth business man says of the ball game Monday: "You Northvillers not only won the game, but our hearts as well and then Buy Dultam's Great German 15c Liv-to cap the climax completely conquered or Phila 40 in each package at Stevens'. our appetites-three victories in one

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375 people from here took in the big an investigation of this kind in this Sunday school rally at Belle Tsle vesterday.

There will be a mother's meeting at the WCTU hall next Wednesday at Yarnall and the Northville Gold Cure 3:00 o'clock.

The advertised letters at the post

office this week are for.

Hyatt, Mis E. A.

Westfall, Bobert.

Fairfield, Moses.

Messett, John.

Frantz, Alex.

C. A. DOWNER, P. M. The ball game played at Orchard lake last week Wednesday between Northville and Birmingham was cred-

ited to the latter. This was an error and the Ham's and seriers now acknowledge that the score was 12 to 13 in favor of Northville. The Playmate ball club of Plymouth

defeated the Northville nine here Tuesday to the tune of 15 to 27. The attendance was small, "and coupled with the fact of so many speaking their way in and refusing to pay a usual, the receipts did not pay expenses within \$150. -

The sketching club will exhibit their paintings at the home of Mrs. John Highland September 5th, from 2 to 5 p. m. The prize picture will have a card attached with the artist's name on. Everyone is invited to this recention. Those expecting to enter the fall class should be sure and see this collection of pictures.

When one of the Yarnali Gold cures left town last week he was escorted through the city, and down to the depot by about twenty of his fellow patients, not yet cured, in single file fashion, each carrying a cane with a piece of erape attached, and with an additional piece of the same mourning emblem tied around their hats and either arm.

Some thirty or more of the young people of the Presbyterian church attended the rally at Millord last Friday evening. The meeting was one of solid belyfulness, each number of the program being a gem in its way. The delegates reception at the parsonage and the undivided attention of the hosts to their guests, stamped the evening as one of special pleasure.

It would be a good idea if some one would get the kinks out of the rope when they give the fire alarm, and ring the ward instead of a general noise. It would have been just as easy to have rung three bells for Sunday's fire and thus informed people where the configration was as to bang away at a general alarm which ordinarily signifies a blaze in the business portion of the village.

Presbyterian church notes: Communton Sunday morning. Topic for sermon, "Standing for Christ."-Even ing topic, The "Beggars at the gate of A number of the lawns on the the beleagured City." Junior Endeavfences and stone piles were damaged. Flora Clarkson. Missionary topic, The annual meeting of the Woman's Corea.—Preparatory service Saturday transacted and a full attendance is old fashion church picnic will be held on the beautiful grounds of E. Ross on

Sanday morning in the Presbyterian Stage realism continues to play an railroad scene of wonderful effective Saturday night's collection for the ness in the third act. The scenery. however, is not the only element depended upon, inosmuch as Frank Wheeler's Jones (better known as "Si Perkins") rural nature and by characters utilized Messrs. Root and Harr have just in the presentation of a story fraught with intense dramatic interest, and containing just the sort of comedy that keeps an audience in convulsions of delight from the rise until the fall of the curtain. Charles H. Flemming, Esq., who wrote Flank Jones new venture, fully understood the demands of the times when he constructed "Our Country Cousin." At the opera house Sept. 6.

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As we go to press the Northville Gan Club's first shooting tournament is in progress. A large and enthusias ric oftowd is present, together with Dedar Shing he was education will appear next week. tle crowd is present together with

A Yew\_weeks ago the French govern ment ordered its consular agents in Detroit and Chicago to investigate the ments of the Varnall Gold Cure in this village. Mr. Belanger, the French consular at Detroit, paid a visit to Northville about 10 days ago and his report has been forwarded to his Beveled Siding. government. Mr. Belanger was not at liberty to make the contents of his report public until it was returned by the French government in printed pamphlet form, out it is understood however to have been very flattering to the Northville institute and in all Drain Tile and

probability Dr. Yarnall will be called Stark Bros have added a line of to personally exemplify his cure. This is the second case on record where the French government have ordered country for scientific purposes the other being the whale back vessels and it is a very high compliment to Dr

#### Stevens Greer.

One of the most enjoyable wedding parties that our village has seen in many a day met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Green, 16 Dubuar street, to celebrate the marriage of Miss Cora B. Greer of this village to Mr. Geo. T. Stevens of Co. fax. Wash

The ceremony was at alx o'clock Rev. Mr. Arnold officiating. Mr. Leslie Stevens of Cadillac was the groom! best man and the bride's eister, Miss E May Greer, the bridesmaid. A dainty supper beautifully served immediately followed, then a brief social time and the bride and groom left for their fu ture home in Moscow, Idaho, taking the steamer Northwest at Detroit on Wednesday for Duluth.

Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Haynes with Mrs. A. H. Stevens of Cadillac and the Misses Florence Young and Neilie Beatty of Welland, Ont. 🚙

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Personal.

Information is sought as to a female child which was born in she city of Milwaukee on or about January, A. B. 1872. Its mother's name was V and the child was adopted by a lady

and the child was adopted by a lady and gentleman who it is believed, took the shift to their home somewhere in Michigan.

This child is it living or if cead, the legal representatives are contitled to a share in some money new in our bands for distribution, being a portion of the estate of the late William Roward, who died at the city of Winnipeg, in the prevince of Manitopa, in the year.

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the province of Manitopa, in the Jack A. D. 1871.

We desire to obtain evidence as to the death or existence of said child, and will buy to it its share in will estate upon satisfactory proof of the identity being furnished.

Address and communications to Gravour & Hastings Attorneys 2-1.5.

Winnings, Manitoba.

The most noted dwarf was Seffer Hudson, born in 1619. At the new of the was eighteen inches high and was served upon the table in a call pie as a present to Charles I. At the age of 30 he began to grow, and reached the height of three feet nine. inches. He lived to be 63 and died in prison, having been arrested on tax picion of being concerned in the Popish plot.

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mc Baltoonist Dashed 300 Feet to the Exrch and Instantly Killed An Aftemat to Kill a State Insurance Zaw....It! Health Causes a Suicide.

An Acrounut's Fate.

Alongo Kendall, a daring young bal-connect, suffered a horrible death in making as ascension and parachine drop at a harvest jubilee at Schooldaining as a seension and parachite drop at a harvest jubile at School-craft. A great crowd of people gathered to witness the ascension. When Kendall reached height of about 1,000 feet his brother, who directed affairs on the ground, fired a shotgan as a signal for the acronaut to make the drop. Kendall let go with his parachute and bad dropped in excellent style for about 500 feet when the partially collapsed balloon strick the parachute and partly closed it. Kendall managed to jerk the parachite from the balloon and was dropped in safety again when the balloon wrapped itself almost completely around the parachute and Kendall was huried down fully 300 feet and strick the ground not more than 200 yards from the spot where the ascent was made. He was dead when picked dp. Every bone in his body was broken and many of them protraded through Kendall bone in his body was broken and many of them protruded through. Kendall was 22 years of age. He has made many successful ascensions in the surrounding country. He leaves a widow and one child at Kalamazoo.

Farious Forest Fires.

Heavy forest fires throughout Alcona-counts are doing great damage. At Campbell's mill, two miles below West Harrisville, 100 cords of hemlock bark. 100,000 feet of lumber, 2,000 cedar ries and some flat cars were destroyed and the mill placed in great danger. The trains on the D. H. C. & A. railroad were detayed two fours. It has not railred in six weeks and all the meadws are as dry as tinder and all that needed is a stiff wind to set the cotre country afire.
From Kilmaster, in the interior of

the county, the report came that seven farmitis lost their homes and stocks of grain, and Edward Kingston and his son James were seriously burned while

son Janes were seriously qurned wants fighting the flames.
Ladington: The surrounding county sends in extensive reports, of heavy damage by forest fires. Four farm settly escrying with their lives. A heavy snote that nearly turns dity-into night has bangs over the city.

They Put Guscline in Wash Water.

Alts. George Kitch and Mrs. Effic.

Walters, of Flushing, went down by a turn to wash. They took a gasoline stove and while it was lighted Mrs. Kitch, went to put some gasoline in the wash water, when an explosion occurred, setting fire to the barn, which was filled with grain and ligy. It was testroyed, and both women's har of faces were badly burned, and to the timely assistance of a neighbor. Mrs. Walters would have been burned to death. The fire spread been hurned to death. The fire spread across the river to two other houses, that was controlled before any serious

A Blow at a Good Law.

dainage was done.

Edward C. Gay who was arrested at Kalamazoo, at the instance of Insur-ance Commissioner Ciddings, for so-liciting business for the Manufactur-ers Bloyds, a company for authorized to do business in the state, had his examination, before Recorder Peck, and his case was adjourned to Septem-ber 1. The case will be a hotly contested one and the defense will not only be assisted by the Lloyds, but also by well known business men who be-lieve the statute forbidding this commny from doing business is unconsti-

Samuel Bendetson Located.

Stance Sensous absence.

Samuel Bendetson, the wool grower
of Milibrook, who disappeared from
Detroit on August 2, with about \$800
on his passession, has been located on
board the ocean steamer Bismarck, Sound for Germany. It was feared that he had been foully dealt with. He was a close man in many respects. having made his own money and keep ing his own counsel. He never told anyone of what he intended to do. His family feel much relieved over the de-welopments in the case.

Patal Quarret Estween Friends. Sainnel Garman and his partner, tharles Grosman, were having a discussion at Muskegou about dissolving partnership, when W. E. Mathews, an expolicement, a little under liquor's influence, also took part. Garman became angry at Mathews, and when Mathews abtempted to get behind the bat Garman shot at him three times, one hall taking affect entering his one ball taking effect, entering his body to the right of his paver, causing fatal injuries. All three were fast

Capt. Bliss, of Owosso, Blissing. Alvin S. Bliss, captain of Co. G, Third regiment, of Owosso, has not been heard of since the state encamp-ment. He bid the boys good-by when camp broke up and said he was going to Detroit. His wife, who has just re-turned from an extended visit, found a note in the sugar bowl which was note in the sugar bowl which was signed by Bliss, saying that she would never see him again. His wife and Three children are nearly frantic over the affair.

Burglars stole about \$54 from H. L. Boice at Eaton Rapids.

The town of Frederic, Crawford county, is going to have some fire pro-

Geo. B. Rathbun, of Kent county was drowned at Channel lake, nea Chicago. Chicago.

Charles King and O. B. F. Thomas of Muskegon, are locked up because Geo. Price's horses were stolen at Bavenna.

Jimmie Cran, a Cadiliae boy, fell into a 49-foot well. The windlass fell upon him and tractured his skull, but apon him and be may get recover.

Selah Winfield, of Wayner is dead. Last January he had his 102d birth-day and at that time he claimed to be the oldest man in Michigan fie was a veteran of the war of 1812.

MINOR MICHIGAN NEWS The First Christian church was dedi-

ated at Saginary Kálamazoc Salvationists, claim nave made 250 conversions.

George G. Covell was nominated for member of the legislature at Traverse August Breitch, of near Port Huron

murderously assaulted his wife and is now in jail. Hillsdalo Republicans instructed their delegates to push O. A. Janes for

state senator. The Ithaga Journal office boiler ploded, tearing off the ceiling, but in-

juring no one. William Crawford, accused of setting fire to property at Chippena Lake, has been acquitted.

Alpena and Black River both expect to get a big Tennessee tantery em-ploying 300 men.

Cadillac jail-birds were taken out of their cells and forced to fight running fires near the city

The new depot at White Pigeon, now being built, is of light-colored brick and Ohio sandstone.

The American playing card company of Kalamazoo will require \$5,000 worth of the new feverus stamps.

David Kromenaker, brakeman on the Manistique, railroad, was killed at An Train while coupling cars.

Crystal Falls is going to have a saw mill with a daily capacity of 50,000 shingles and 46,000 feet of lumber.

The wheat bin in the Lake mills at Moshertille burst open and allowed 700 bushels of wheat to slip into the mili race. Wm. Renner hurt his arm and hand

badly in a belt at Allion and took morphire to deaden the pain, and died from poisoning. Charles Pontine's Little child at Port Huron, aged 2, drank some oil of smoke acid and was terribly burned in

the mouth, but may recover. The people at Posen Presque Isla county, especially the Germans and Poles are very mad because the name of the town was changed to Vincent.

Grand Rapids people are complaining of disbonest scales. Things are so arranged that the weightnaster stays inside and easily manipulates his end of the bar.

Orion Lake's sea serpent has com-pany. Farmers near Wood Lake, Cass county, claim to have seen a lion run-ning loose, with a broken chain hanging from its neck.

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

The "Trip Around the World com-pany," at South Haven, has reorgan-ized on the basis of \$1,000 a share, paid in, instead of \$500, and the Wrenn will start June 1 next.

The Wayne county teachers closed one of the west successful teachers' institutes at Dearborn that has been held in the county for years. The total enrollment was 07.

The Michigan annual conference of he Methodist Protestant church has seen held in Capac. President J. E Hubbell was re-elected president and Rev. M. R. Saegon secretary.

Grand Rapids supplies its school children with free pens, slate pensils and other incidentals. For next year 70,000 slate pensils, 10,000 crasers, 25,000 tablets, etc., have been provided.

Earmer J. B. Wijson, near Mār-quette, has some bitter enomies. They ruined the little of his erop the grass-loppers hadn't destroyed, shot his best horse dead; and wrecked his

Mrs. E. Hitchcock was earling her hair by a lamp at Milan. She turned the lamp over on the bed which took free. Her clother, also caught and were burned off and she died from her

injuries:
By the giving way of a granary, floor on the tarm of C. P. Linqueist, near Deming's siding, Saginary county, Mr. Linqueist and his two dittle children fell to the first floor. The bables were instantly killed, and Linqueist was painfully injured.

Forest fires have filled Saginaw, Bay City, East Tawas, Tawas City and many other cities in the lumbering country with sufficienting smoke as thick as a heavy fog. It is estimated that the fires thus for this year have done over \$1,000,000 damages.

Judgments accregating \$141,000 have Stagment saying state on the been confessed by the Potrsville, Pa., Iron & Steel Co., one of the largest industrial establishments in that region. The officers of the company refuse to give out any statement of the assets

and liabilities of the concern.

Twelve years ago the communion and baptismal: silver set was stolen from the first Reform church in Grand Rapids. It was impossible to discover cither thief or property. Recent the lost plate, much battered ar black, was left on the church steps. Recently

Chandler Church was thrown from his father's horse Poketa while train his father's horse Poketa while training at the Driving park at Albion and
died a few hours later. While making
a trial mile the horse bolted, ran off
the track and stopped short, throwing
Church over his head on to a stump. His skull was fractured and he did not regain consciousness.

Mrs. Fuller, a widow living near Bayport, was roughly handled and roubed of 510 by three men. Her loud screams arcused the neighborhood and as the roubers fied a boy named Harder knocked one of them down with a stone. Three shots were fired at flarder, one striking him in the shoulder. The men escaped.

The will of Mrs. Julia Butler, Ham-The will of Ars. Julia Butler, liamburg's pioneer, who ended her career by poisoning herself, has been setaside on the ground that she was insane. She bequeathed a good deal of her property to a former hired man, Harry Whitlock, who, strangely enough, was one of her victims. Whitlock is paraone of her victims. Whitlock is paralyzed from the poison she gave him

A method of propelling street cars by the application of electricity with out the aid of trolley or storage bat-tery has been invented by V. E. Ran-dall, of Burlington. Mr. Randall's father invented and built the first dall, of Burlington. Mr. Randall's lows, is very prevalent in Kent county, father invented and built the first and the authorities are going to take twine binder ever constructed in America.

Mark Company

Chinch bugs are eating corn in Lake ownship; Berrien county.

Arthur Berrie's home at Greenville was burglarized and the robbers secured \$200. Bicyclists at the Agricultural college will build a track to Lausing, three

miles away. Theres stole a pair of colts valued at 3300 of Wm. Watts, a farmer three miles north of Jonesville.

Long Lake, near Penton, is to have a steamer 100 feet long, capable of car rying 700 or 500 passengers.

The tenth annual reunion of th Fourth Michigan Cavalry association will be held at Jackson, September 25. The Huron Baptists' association has been in session at Unionville. H. H. Andrews, of Deckerville, was elected moderator.

Jacob Kuite, Jr., and William derveer, prominent butchers of Hol-and, were arrested for selling butter-ine without a license.

ine without a license.

John Reid, accused at Bay City of salling adultorated milk was acquitted for although the milk was watered it could not be proved who watered at Maler Spowden, a student at Albion, was anried up to his head by a caving bank. His head was cut, two life were broken, but he will probably happened.

ēcover. Tecorer.

John Mooney, a freight brakenam on the Grand Rapids & Indiana railway. fell under the wheels while getting off his engine at Sand Lake and died from ris injuries.

is injuries.

Jackson his many tile men and needs many improvements, and is thinking seriously of issuing bonds in the sum of \$70,000 to get rid of the former and secure the latter.

The R. G. Peters logging read will be extended so miles to Graving, tap-ping \$5,000,000 feet of standing timber. It will be 100 miles long and the long-est logging railroad in the country.

Farmers around Rangor tired of raising fifty cent wheat and grew cu-cumbers instead of cereals this season. They are now shipping great quanti-ties to a Benton Harbor pickle factory.

The preliminary survey for an electric rallway from Buchanan to St. Joseph has been completed and the projectors of the road claim that the work of construction will commence

Max Driefie, was shot during a row by Julius Fischer at a dance hear Tawas City and died from his injuries. Fischer is a Bay City policeman who was spending his vacation there. He

is in jail.

The Grand Rapids bonded warehouse is filled with crockery and glass
wars, which will be taken out after
the new tariff hill goes into effect.
The reduction is from 65 and 60 per cnt to 30 and 25 per cent.

A 5-year-old son of Dr. Fred Eel-kuap of Niles, fell from a second-story, office window, failing backwards 15-feet his head and shoulders striking n the cement walk below. He is alive but his recovery is doubtful. Port Horon, citizens at a mass meet-

ing asked that a canal be dag from Lake Huron to the Black river, which is sadly in need of cleaning. The aver-age off would be 24 feet and the im-provement would cost \$50,000. The Port Huron & Lexington elec tric railroad has obtained a franchise through the north part of Port Hurch. All the required bonds, except \$3,000, has been raised, and nearly all the right of way has been obtained.

While playing ball at Marcellus John F. Swain, night telegraph operator, in making a horse run, collided with the third baseman with such force as to fructure, the large bone in his right leg between the scree and anleis

William Hauce, a 90-day man from Midland county, and Lewis Crew, sen-tenced from Montcalm county, boin 'trusties,' escaped from the farm at the state house of correction at Ionia. reward of \$25 each is offered for

Chris Miller, near St. Joseph un-eafthed a pair of horns, the branches of which are each nine feet long. Isarge teeth and pieces of hones were also dag up. The relies are supposed to be 500 years old, as hige trees had grown over the spot.

Receiver Flanghan, of the Chapin mine at Ishperaing, has begun fore-closure proceedings, and the mine will be sold in October if the bond holders do not put up money to pay royalty. In case it is placed at auction, it is stated John D. Rockefeller will buy it.

The East Michigan Free Methodist annual conference, was held at the Free Methodist church, three miles north of Fowlerville, attended by about 300 ministers and visitors. A large tabernacle tent was erected beside the church and all services were largely attended.

Count Meshipa, cousin of the present Count Meshina, cousin of the present mikado of Japan, with his chamber-him, Navaski, and a large suite, made a flying visit to Ann Arbor. Japanese students drove them around town in backs bedecked with flowers, and then gave them a reception at the home of Mrs. Cheever. They left for Japan-called by the exigencies of war.

"Deacon" James W Converse, principal owner of the Converse Manufacturing company, and the Phanix Furniture company, of Grand Rapids, and president of the Machanics' National bank, Roston, Mass., died at Swampscott, Mass., 25ed 36 years. He left an estate of \$7.000.000, of which \$2,000.000 is invested in the furniture lants and real estate in Grand Rapids ile was one of the pioneers of furni tare making in the west.

The black knot, as well as the year destroy diseased trees.

### NEWS IN GENERAL.

PULLMAN WORKMEN TO BUILD BIG CAR SHOPS.

the McKinky Law and Reciprocity are Dead and the New Tarlif Bitt is in Force, -- Japan Makes an Advantageous Treaty with Great Britain.

Great Eritain Pleases Japan

Tapan at list has succeeded in an object very dear to her people and for which the government, has striven with all the arts of diplomacy for many years. News has been received many years, "Agys has leaf received that a ney treaty has just been negotiated between Japan and Great Britain by the terms of which the claim on extra territorial jurisdiction by the latter is abandoned. Negotiations looking to the ratification of similar treaties are going on between Japan and the United States and other furness than those that it and mean nations than Great Britain, and it is assumed that they will now speedily follow the example set by the latter and fully recognize the right of Japan to administer justice in her ter-ritory; The importance of Great Britain's action lies in the fact that it is really the recognition of Japan as a fully civilized power. The assertion of extra territorial jurisdiction has al-ways been confined to barbarous and semi-civilized countries.

The McKinley Law is Dead. The McKinley tariff law which had been in Therefore, since October 3, 1809, practically four years, is dead on the statute books and the new Democratic tariff bill, passed by the Fiftthird congress, became, a law without the signature of President Cleveland. The constitutional period of it days allowed the President to consider the allowed the President to consider the bill expired, and according to the terms of the constitution the President having failed to return the bill to con-gress with or without his approval it became a law. The placing of the bill on the statute books ended the long-est and most remarkables struggles in the parliamentary history of the gorernment. It was practically a year ago that the preparation of the new tariff law was commenced.

Section 71 of the new tariff law re-peals section 3 of the McKinley aut under which the reciprocity treaties were drawn.

To Compete With Pullman.

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A company of exemplores of Pullman, Ill. backed by Chicago capitalists, has been organized to build car and general manufacturing shops at Hiatveths, Ks. Lecal men have taken. \$50,000 in stock and Chicago capitalists \$200,000. Work on the plant will begin at ence: The company will be mainaged on-the co-operative plan, though the capitalists interested are guaranteed to per cent, on the investment before the laborars come in for their share. The company has control of the patents and manufacture all kinds of railway equipment. Eight hundred of railway equipment. Eight hundred ex-employes of the Pullman shops will. begin begin the building of the works as soon as the preliminary arrangements are made.

China Enters a Protest.

A special dispatch from Berlin says that China is about to address a note to the powers, protesting against the king of force declaring his independence. The dispatch adds that several of the powers are likely to recognize the justice of the protest because they are certain that the declaration was made under Japanese compulsion after the declaration was made under Japanese compulsion after the declaration was made under Japanese compulsion after the Live and a second protection of the live and a the king was captured, and that it was ante-dated to make it appear voluntary,

fatal Liphtains Finsh from a Clear Sky. A single flash of lightning coming from a cloudless sky, killed William Carr, aged 20, of Atlantic Citr, who was bathing near, the foot of Georgia avenue, and so shocked Mrs. Racitel Facumer, who was bothing with him that, her condition is extremely critical. The same flash rung the fire alarm, split a telegraph pole and tred up traffic on the electric railrond.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

sink-hole and all were drowned except

ne boy. The increase of the lemon crop of Florida is exerting a marked influence upon the imports of that fruit. This point is expected Florida's crop of emons will aggregate 200,000 boxes, which is nearly four-fold the product of last year.

Carl Lower, a Pole, walked into the tailor shop of Mehltratter Bros., at Buffalo, and pulling a revolver fired three times at Alois Mehltretter. The chances for the wounded man's recovery are slight. The assailant had been discharged by the firm.

The deeper the Memphis grand jury worst the delinquent scandal grovs. Indictments were re-turned against 24 of the most prominent cotton firms in the city, charging them with failure to pay taxes and doing business without a license.

Hugh Lyna, the Savory island murderer, has been successfully executed at New Westminster, B. C. Lynn was gool and died without a struggle. Before the execution the condemed man said that he deserved his fate. Lyan murdered an old cripple named Green and his hired man, named Taylor.

The propaganda at Rome received letters from a number of influential persons in America asking that certain labor societies receive the condomna-tion of the church. The pope opposes the request. He proposes shortly to feel with the subject of strikes and other matters affecting labor, and with anarchism in a general manner. NEW CANADIAN CANAL

Lake Route from the West to Seaboard to be Shortened by 175 Miles. It is now an assured fact that Lake St. Clair and Lake Frie will be con-nected by a canal across Canada; thus shortening the route from the upper lakes to the lower lakes by about 175 miles. Col. Tisdale, M. P. for Sincoe, Ont., fathered a bill at the last ses-sion of the Dominion parliament which was passed granting a charter to the company. Serveys are now being made and work will begin in excavating the canal early next spring. It is expected the work will be completed in two years.

in two years.

The mettive power in the eanal will be furnished by the company's tags. All other power for running trains, moving drawbridges, lighting the eanal, etc., will be furnished by electricity from a power house located canal, etc., will be firmished by elec-tricity from a power, house, located about midway between the two lakes. The company will furnish fiest, light and water to Wheatley. Tilbery and other towns that in all probability will spring up along the route. The entire cost of the enterprise is estimated at \$3,500,000.

Parliamont Prorequed

London: Parliament has been prorogued. The queen's speech, was read from the throne in the house of lords from the throne in the house of lords by the lord High chanceller. Lord High shell. Her majesty speaks of the birth of an heir in the third generation to the throne as unprecedented in the history of the country. England's relations with foreign powers are friendly, but a variety of African questions with France are not settled. Definite action has been taken in contraction with the president of the

Definite action has been faken in come nection with the president of the United States to give effect to the Hehring Sea award. War between thins and Japan is regretted and England's course will be neutral. "While the general tranquility of Ireland is maintained to a remarkable degree, certain social and administrative difficulties still subsist which continue to engage the exinest attention of government." g to the tinue to engage President of government.

Made Murderers and Cobbers by Hunger Made Murder's and Robbert by Hunger.
Two men, stored to desperation by hunger, were driven from a freight frain on which they were stealing a ride at Deerfield, a subart of, Chicago, They milled revolvers and killed Pastick Ozens, of the Chicago, Milwankoe & St Paul milroad. They then plundered his body of all of its valuables and escaped to Mayfair, another suburbland when called upon to surrenurb, and when called upon to surren-der by Officer McGrath they mortally wounded him, and made their escape by stealing a farmer's wagon and drif-ing to Despisins pursued by a patrol wagon full of officers and hundreds of citizens armed with guns, pistols clubs. They were finally enpured citizens armed the control of the co desperate.

The Knights of Pythias encampment at Washington was one of the largest in the history of that order. The feature of the Pythian encampment was the grand parade of the uniform rank. Kitteen thousand Unights were were in line marching by state brigades; and the procession was more than two hours passing the presidential reviewing stand. Pennsylvania avenne was crowded with more than 100,900 people, a large proportion of them visitors from out of the city. The President reviewed the procession from a small stand erected on the curving just in front of the White House.

Over 1,000 Kined by a Crejon.

A special cablegram from St. Petersburg says: A wind of death. No other name can describe the cyclone that swept across the Sen of Azov. It will be impossible for days yet to compute the domage done, but it is almost certain at least 1,000 persons have perished, some by drowning, others by being crushed under falling houses and trees. The excitement is great among the: American colony in St. among the: American colony in St. Petersong, for it is feared that at least two parties of American tourists were on Jac Sea of Azot, at the time the wind did its deadly work.

Massidowalliners Refese to Work. back and fought the fire with her own hands all the wars destroyed by fire, with about 200,000 broom handles and a large quantity of cheir stock. This was one of the largest and best known handle footwies in the country. Loss \$18,000.

Receiver Flansaber.

Little and these and the country completion of the boundary survey be tween the United States and Mexico.

Citizens of Secremento. Cal. have work upon a schedule of wars based on the Columbus scale. It is said that many of the miners have removed their afternoon.

Citizens of Secremento. Cal. have their tools from the miners have removed that there soldiers who lost their tools from the miners and it is creation of a monument over the believed that the operators, will carry graves of the three soldiers who lost with non-union men. The miners of the largest and best known handle footwies in the country. Loss \$18,000.

Receiver Flansaber.

Loss \$18,000. The Massillon O., coal field is still idle

Awfal Mine Disaster.

A terrific gas, explosion occurred he breast, 62 on the sixth level of the Franklin mine at Franklin, near Seartle, Wash. Sixty-two miners were imprisoned and 37 were killed. The fire was soon extinguished and the work of taking out the bodies began. All were recovered. The mine is ewned by the Oregon Improvement company, and produces the best coal in the state of Washington. The damage to the mine is great. age to the mine is great.

Ships Wrecked by Smoke.

The forest fires which have prevailed for the past few weeks in Michigan and Wisconsin have been the cause of dense clouds of smoke lying heavily upon Lakes Michigan and Superior. At least 12 vessels were more or less demaged as a result. At the lower end of Lake Michigan ressels felt their way between dangerous reess and shoals as if their crews were blind. The losses will be very heavy.

Gen Daniel Sickles is busy on a plan to turn the battlefield of Gettysburg into a grand national park, including into a grand national park, including a military post, a soldiers' home, au Indian school, and possibly a G. A. R. muscum. The general's idea is that

For a National Park at Gettysbucc.

acres surrounding the ground already owned and devote the entire 4,000 owned and devote the entire 4,000 acres in and around Gettysburg to the purpose mentioned.

The President has signed the general leficiency appropriation bill, the last deficiency appropriation bill, the last of the appropriation bills of the ses

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

and the state of t

SENATE 210th day Less thou a score of Sprayre—200m day—Less thou a score of Senators were present and all the business translated was in-structure session, much to the disappointment of a laine number of spectators, mostly visiting Kuipbs of Pylhias. House—Great crowds also filled the House Spleries M. Richardson [Denn. Trans.] offered a resolution to print the tariff 201 with the comparisons of the rates between the illina is became a lain, and bill as it passed the Rouse and the Molfinity of resolving Specific duties into a Valories mates and said ine comparison would be misleading. He claiment the Schate bill would increase the hasis of tarnion 53,00,000 ever the McKinley law and the warned this to appear in the comparison. Mr. Wilson hough that the comparison would be proposed to the comparison of the compari

comminister was appointed to access the last day of the second session of the Fifty-third congress. There was toget of Senature President and the discing. The visitors' galleries were crowded. Mr. Ransom, of North Carolina offered the customary resolution to notify the President that the two houses were feady to adjourn, and then a recess was taken. Upon reopening a message was received frem the House announcing the death of Representative Geo. B. Shaw, of Wisconsin. Mr. White officied the customary resolutions of regret and Senators Michell Cullom, Duris, Roach and Kryo were appointed to attend the incommittee communications to make to congress, and at 2 o'clock the vice-president day, House, The attendance of the Roo-was very light. The attendance of the Roo-was very light. The attendance of the Roo-was very light, already gone to their homes. The testimation having already gone to their homes. The testimation already gone to their homes. The testimation of Representative Catus, reconting of Representative Catus, reconting each of Representative Catus, reconting the each of Representative Catus, reconting each of the Representative Catus, reconting each of Representative Catus, reconting each of the catus of Representative Catus, reconting each of the Representative Catus, reconting each of the Represent

Beidge Collapted 50 Pennie FAIL By the collapsing of a bridge over a ravine at Fairmount Park at Enness City, 300,550 persons were precipitated to the ground, a distance of 15 or 20 feet, and 20 of them were more or less injured.

#### THE MARKETS

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WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE.

NET YORK—Dea's Erriew of thise says: Thinges during the past week have not been to emittely faitorable, have at least not changed for the worst during the past week have not been to entirely faitorable, have at least not changed for the worst during the past week. The injury to corn is less than appropended, but is Saill bedieved to have reluced the yield apout 50.000,000 but. The strike of coke workers and osal mitters has ended, and while the lockboard of overcomplyantwes is importual. If affects the searnings and livelihood of a much smaller number. In all the great industries some increase in detaund for products has appeared. A somewhat increased demand for cotton goods has appeared. On restants hat yet as men made steen manufacture the comand for failshed produces increases. But is at presum not as the manufacture the comand for hished produces increases. But is at presum not as the manufacture of the works which have endeavored. To restant opening most and the restaints of the comparison of the product in the most stay in the control of the works which have endeavored to restain a control of the product increase is seen in the wooken mills to comparison and against who have defeed spring poods, caneerally at a reduction of about 100,000,000,000 but is now the more common estimate of the right of committee. About 100,000,000,000 but is now the more common estimate of the right of committee in the below if the supply of feeding, will materially affect prices of means for the coming one when he below if the supply of feeding, will materially affect prices of means for the comparison that supply of feeding, will materially affect prices of means for the coming one when he had below if the supply of feeding, will materially affect prices of means for the coming one of such anyonable reports that a rind of abute, down the products are only a shade, stronger. Accounts from the year, and Atlantic exports only 144,135 but arainst 200,000,000 to the promise a cotton yield considerably farrer than that of 180. The

The Nebraska railroads are reducing forces. This is partly due to the drought though it has been going on on some lines for some time. A Bur-lington official in speaking about the wholesale discharge of employes now going on said: "I believe it would be a conservative estimate to say that 1,200 men on the Burlington system have been discharged since June 1." But the Burlington is not alone in re-ducing forces. It is justify generally thought that the Union Pacific will another reduction in forces and even salaries may have to be cut if the court can be brought to that way of thinking.

EXTERESTING READING FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE

The Story of Androctus and the Liou-The Boy Knew the Way-A Very Genteel Little Mistake-The Railrond Dog.

You would be very much surprised to see a man leading a lion about the streets of New York like a dog, says the New York World, but if you had happened to live in Rome two thousand years ago you would have seen it done there.

The man's name was Androches. He had been a slave in some place in Africa. His master was so cruel to him that he ran-off into the desert prefering to starve or die of thirst rather than to live with him any longer. He wandered on and on, till at last he came to a cave. The cave was coo and dark, and Androclus was Slad enough to get out of the heat and glare

of the desert Lying down on the saindy floor he soon fell asleep.

When he woke up he saw to his hortor an enormous hon at the mouth of the serve, Androclus thought his list hour had come. He was too fluch, frightened to move and even if he had had been there was no blace to which not been there was no place to which he could escape. So he sat there walt-ing to be eaten with the perspiration. poluting off him and his hiir standing the on end with fright. The tion came in and Androchus saw

The flou came in and Androclus saw that he walked on these less holding up his other pawas if it har him. His hig ferre face were a very sad and tired expression. He limped mearer and cid not seem to be anyr at all; and so Androclus hegain to take breathand to wonder what was going to having the this lime, paw koking up in his face very pleadingly. Androclus took the great paw in his hand. It was all swollen and inflamed, so that afterst he could not see what was the matter, but presently he discovered the end of an inflames thou stocking out. Very carefully so as not to break it

Very carefully, so as not to break it off he grew it out from the fiesh.

Then how shall the lien was to be rid of what had made film misserable. for dars! He lay down at Androulus's et and licked them with his rough ingue, and Tiwned upon him and



whined with pleasure and graffinds. Androdies lost all four of him, and they were great friends until he wont on his way and left cave and hog bedied. One day many years after the great Coliseum in Home was crowded with people. The cruel games were soing on and a pash was to be given up to the Rous. The man was Andreccus. As he sted in the arena in the sight of all sted in the arens in the sight of all the people he only hoped that it would soon be over. He remembered his escape in the cave, but he could not hope for another such. Then the door of the lion's do, was thrown goen and the great beast rushed out. He was hungry, and would make stort work of the poor slave. All the crael Romans leaned forward to see better. But they care instead something very wonder. san instead something very wonderfull as the lion came near the sixte his whole manner changed. His giaring eyes grew soft his bristling mone smoothed itself down, and he crebt no to Androclus fawning like a pet dog. Then Androclus knew it was his own faithful lion, and he patted him on the

The people shouted and cheered and: they give Androclus his freedom, and made him a present of the lien. And both lion and slave lived in Rome the

both lion and slave lived in Rome the rest of their days, honored and admired by all who saw them.

"No matter about your looks," said life and to be the hired girl. Please go, Phrone," she addied, with urgent pleading. "There! ha's knocking sgain," she went on he a panicky way, twitching and pulling at the curl-pipers. "Do go along, Phrone! I'd do as much fer you; and bwill do a great deal more when I am able to, as I probably shall be at an early day. I can't possibly go till I get my bangs arranged and my dress changed. Go along, Please do, Phrony, and make haste, or he'll go away, Tou can act like a hired girl, and speak incorrectly; call me Miss away, You and speak and Speak incorrectly; call me Miss Laury, and he'll never know the differ-

Until he's my brother-in-law, and "thut uses my brother-many, and then he will prosecute me for getting a brother-in-law under false pretences." Sophonia was beginning to make ready, by "sudsing" off her arms. Then she west forward to the front door. feeling nukward enough for the role

of servant girl.
"Sissy" was dismissed by the back way; she might have been sent to the door, if the idea had occurred to Miss Laura's benddered brain. Mr. J. C. Ginnm's card was soon brought to the destined trembling hand. And. at destined trembling hand. And, at length, the bangs and the dress being arranged. Miss Laura went to the hap-

arranger, Anss Laura Went to the hap-py meeting.

Do not imagine that you are to be told what transpired at the happy meeting. Doubtless Sophronia could have told somewhat, since she made prolonged keyhole observations before returning to the washing. It is about returning to the washing. It is about the interruption of the happy meeting that you use to Dear. This occurred about twelve minutes before 12, when about twenter infinites before 1, when the improvised serving maid put a head-in at the perior door and infinited with an Irish brone which was not above, suspicion, that "a word was wanted with the inisthress."

The red of Miss Laura's face was deeper than rose, as she went forth to the interview with Mr. Gunna's whise pered entreaty that her absence might be made short.

What is to be done about dinner?

What is to be note in a pucker.

Why, it isn't dinner time," said Miss
Laura, in a tone of injured surprise and
remonstrance.

"It's nearly 12." said Sophronia. Miss Laura was pestered to the tear

oirt.

point.

"Can't you put off dinnet?" she said, with unusual maskness. "Have it about 2 o'clock. I'm not a particle hingry."

But I din," said Sophronia, shortly, discerning that for once she had the vantage-ground usually held by the elder sister. "I've been at the wash tub all morning and haven't had any love to feed on, so I'm ferociously hungry."

Well, you can just take a pleast well.

Well, you can just take a piece, we said Miss Laura, in soothing tones, and preparings for a return to Mr. Gumis

Her face was very very red and she finined it very fast and looked vered. I want to know if your fellow it coming out to dinner so as to know whether or not to put on the decileomagia things."

"Of cearse he isn't coming out to dinner. Do you suppose that I could ask him out here to eat mush?"

"Well" Sophronia said with a touch of venement scorn. I think if will be sreaking mean to sat dinner while he's in the house and not us! him out. What do you suppose he'll think of such a perforance. He'd never marry you in the world."

you in the world."

"He needn't think there's sating going on. He'll think we dine at 4 or 5 or 6, like city folks. I can lint to him that you do."

"But he'l hear all the dishes rattle," said: Sophronia.

said Sophronia.

No: you can set the table in the kitchen and keep all the doors shut.

Well. said Sophronia, snapping pa'll scold at a great rade about eather there in the middle of tubs and there in the middle of this dud-wringers and wash boders and the heat, and about having only wash. I shall put all the blame on you. I wish you to understand. It's your business to oxige and provide things."

"Bus, how could I in such peculiar circumstances," said Miss Laure, hun-ale

olf. "If Mr. Gusinis wasn't a gumn," So-phronis said, "he wouldn't have come out here on Manday. He might bare known that well caten up everything

"Ent you know." Miss Laura apolo cized you know, assettant aparo-cized the always been in backeter, been fellow? He'll spon learn better, been put he will as you can, Pheon, desir, put the thame on he if it is nec-essary to defend yourself. I shall not essary to defind yourself. I shall not be here hom to hear fault finding. Now, please. Phrony, deart don't bealt me out any more, and please, please, don't ratte the dishes, and just him to pa the simation; see him that probably my forme is hanging laytic belance, and ask him to but quietly."

"All right," said Sophrosia, cheerfully, "I'll do my best, Perhaps, I may be supplied him to eat with his ingers, and much is a dolseless kind of food."

Sophronia had a sense of the funny,

Sophronia had a sease of the funny and, hesides, felt cheered at the pros-pective abdiction of the family:

Miss Laura again departed to hap olness. Sophropia begin tiptoeing about the kitchen. Why she did this is not evident since she was still with is not aniont since she was still with-out shoes. (Upon the writer's bonor, the wit of the last remark was unla-tentional.) The father came in soon. The situation was explained to him. For some time he had been reckoning on the convenience of having a son-in-ing to get a long from when the wits should not produce well. He readily self in with the whist idea, and joined Sophronia in tiptoeing. He lind two hundred and thirteen pounds to keep quiet; his feet had never been submitted to Chinese treatment, and his boots queaked. When he whispered that hold help set he table Sophronia

vas plarmed.
"I'd rother, as that rou'd sit down and keep quiet: your boots are so noisy," she whispered.

"Phat's a fortunate thing," he whis-pered back; "their noise will drown the rattle of the dishes."

#### Rome Happiness.

Probably nineteen-twentieths of the happiness you will ever have you will old agget at home. The independence that comes to a man when his work is over and he feels he has to run out of the storm into the quiet harbor of home where he can rest in piece with his family, is something real. It does no make much difference whether own your kouse or whether you have one little room in that house, you ca make that little room a true home to you. You can people it with such you. You can people it with such moods, you can pure to, it with such faincies, that it will be fairly luminous with their presence, and will be to you the very perfection of a home. Against this home none of you should ever transgress. You should always treat not so difficult to love the person as it to be a fairness to lim. Courtesy is is to be courteous to him. Courtesy is of greater value and a more coyal grace than some people seem to think. It you will but be courteous to each other you will soom leave to love each other more wisely, profoundly, not to say lastingly, than you ever did before. Selected.

### A Lack.

"Why," demanded Satar, is there so little weeping and guashing of teeth on the part of those newcomers?"
"Well," rejoined Lucifer, "it's pretty hard to planse nearly newedows with "Well," rejoined Lucifer, "it's prett hard to phase people nowadays with our humidity."

IMPORTANT FOOD TESTS.

Mow to Produce More Economical Healthful Acticles for the Eab.4. The official food sandysis by the United States and Canadian governments have been studied with interest. The United States government report gives the names of 18 well-known haring powders, some of them advertised as pure cream-of-tartar powders,

ss pure cream-of-tartar powders, which contain alum.
The report-shows the Royal to be a pure cream-of-tartar baking powder, the highest instrength, evolving 160.0 cubic inches of Ravening gas per single ounce of powder. There were eight other brands of cream-of-tartar, powders tested, and their average strength was 1115 cubic inches of gas per ounce of powder.

of powder.

The Canadian government investigations were of, a still larger number of powder. The Royal Baking Powder was here also, shown the purest and highest in strength, containing 15 per

said Miss Laura in soothing tones, and preparing for a return to Mr. Guinnis.

But, said Soparonia, with detaining insistence of tone and manner, there's not a bite in the house for a piece, and beside, pa's in the back yard come for his dimer."

"Well, what is there?" demanded Miss Laura, with tears in her eyes. "Nothing but a quair of corn-meal." Then make some mush, "said, Miss Laura, turning suddenly screte, as if tearly id, no more sors w and alided away to the spot of her fellotty. The rext interruption ewas oncoming the before 12, when again Sophronia's head appeared at the parlot door, and again an interview was salided in lirishy-lengism.

What is it now?" demanded aliss in the food. This fact is laura, when she had shut lift Guinnis in the parlot and nesself in the kitch can. Her face was very very red and she that the containing is per counce than the average of all the other cream-of-tariar powders. These figures are very instructive to the practical housekeeper. They indicate that the Royal Baking Powder goes more than 35 per cent further in use than the others, or is one-third use than the solver they prove this popular article. has been brought to he highest degree of purity for to discussion in the next inverse was if the new comming. Still more important than this however, they prove this superhave purity alias superhave purity and superhave purity alias superhave purity and the provention of incommendation of the provention of the purity of the first purity and superhave purity found to leave large entry purifies in the food. This fact is emphasized by the report of the Onio State Food Commissioner, who while finding the Royal practically, pure, found no other powder to contain less than 10 per cent, of inert or foreign matters.

matters.
The statistics show that there is used in the manufactors of the Royal Baking Powder more than half of all the ream of tartar consumed in the United cream of thrus consumed in me union States for all purposes. The wonder ful sale thus indicated for the Royal baking Powder greater than that of all other baking powders combined in perhaps even a higher evidence than that already quoted of the superiority of this article, and of its indispensional transformatic. bleness to modern cookery.

#### NOTES, AND NOTIONS.

Many steamboats made in Pittsburg are plying on South American rivers Six-terths of the population in Japan do not earn more than \$10 per month.

Probably the largest tenement in world is an enormous tenement in Wieden, a suburb of Vienna 1t has auman Seings live.

A New York butter dealer makes these seemingly inconsistent au-nouncements: Very best butter, 23 nouncements: "Very best butter, 23 cents; do. fine, 23 cents; do. good, 25

cents; cooking butter, 17 cents.
Eleanor Markham, 22 years old, of
Sparkers, N. Y., recovered from a trance just as she was to be placed in a coma preparatory to burial. Req physician thought she was dead. Savannau has the honor of project

ing and building the first trans-atientic steamship, which was built and owned in Savannah, was called the Savannali and sailed on its first voyage in 1819.

The mean temperature of several leading cities is as follows: Athens 63 degrees, Boston 49, Calcutta 78, Charleston 66, Constantinonie 56, Dub lin 50, Havana 78, Jeruszlem 63, Lon-don 50, Mexico 60, Moscow 41, Naples 61, Paris 51, St. Louis 55, San Francis-co 56, Savannah 67, Stockholm 42, Washington-50, Zanzibar 80.

The rich frescoing on the walls of the room of the committee on naval affairs in the capitol at Washington attracts a great deal of attention from visitors. Conspicuous on the walls are a half dozen female figures which show remarkable artistic skill and are also wonderful for the pseuliar beauty of the face and form of each niso figure. It is expoarent at almost a glance that one model served for the whole group. The painting was done by Brumidi, the famous Italian artist and the model was the artist's wife.

The most remarkable instance of rapid growth was recorded by the French academy in 1749. It was a boy 6 years of age, five feet six inches in height. At the age of 3 his voice changed, at 6 his beard had grown, and he appeared a man of 30. possessed great physical strength, and could easily lift to his shoulders and carry bags of grain weighing 200 pounds. His decline was as rapid as his growth. At 3 his hair and beard were gray; at 10 ho tottered in his walk, his teeth fell out, and his hands became palsied; at 12 he died with every outward sign of extreme

Pride is a hard snake to kill entirely dead.

It never pays to cherish a fault-findng spirit.

It is foolish to make professions that you do not live up to.

People who have great strongth are also apt to have some great weakness. It never pays to do in private what on would be ashamed to have known n public.

There is as little mercy in stabbing with a word as there is in doing it with a knife.

A tattler's brain is like a beggar's pack; it contains little but what has been given to him. We never knew a man who could

not bear another man's misfortunes perfectly like a Christian. Our passions are like convulsion fits, which make us scronger for a

time, but leave us weaker forever after. Hasty words often rankle the wound

getting takes away the scar. A nest bit of proverbial philosophy

said to be of Japanese origin, is, "Bo like the tree which covers with flow ers the hand that shakes it"

#### AROUND THE CAMPFIRE

TORIES OF TENTED FIELDS AND BATTLE CROUNDS.

Fighting Joe Hooker Not Bed Disabled, McCiellan's Soldiers Would Have Continued the Battle Under His Command.

An Incident of Antietami Diring this lull in the battle which to one could believe to be the end of to occurred on incident which even at this distant time I narrate with some besitation.

When it became evident that the ttack on the rebel left had been pulsed, and that the fighting in that part of the field was over for the time. I rode back across the creek in the ditection of General McClellan's headquarters. It was expected that he would order forward his reserves ander General Fiz John Porter, but he did not. Premous minutes and priceless hours abbed away and nothing was done. I was looking about for a re-mount as my horse had a for a re-mount as my horse had a his courage there were things which souple of bullets in him and could not were impossible. Again he asked be depended on, when an officer of from whom I came, but I suswered be depended on when an officer of General - McClellan's staff whom I knew detached himself from the group at a little distance and came

ver to me. He said: "I hear you were with Hooker when he was wonnded?" Yes.

Do you know whether he is disblea?

I said that he had been his hard, ould not sit his horse, and had been arried off on an amoulance; since then I had nos seen him.

Do yeu know where he is?"
"Yes; at a red farm-house in an per field on the right, this side of the creek "

"Will you take a message to him?" By this, time I begun to think the nterrogatory both curious and serious

ind Lanswered. "That depends on what the mesage is."

My friend, and I were by ourselves, well out of ear shot of the staff, but within view, and I saw that the staff with they and ser matching what or some of them were watching what went on. He came a little closer, lowered his voice, and said: "Most of his think that this battle

only half fought and half won. There is still time to finish it. But McClellan will do no more. What I vant you to do is to see Hooker, fine ont whether he will take command of this army and drive Lee into the Po-tomac or force him to surrender." It was perhaps the most astounding

request ever made by a soldier to a civilian. What he suggested was cothing less than an act of mutiny in he face of the enemy, and I told him

"I know that as well as you do," as the answer. "We all know it, was the answer. "We all know it, but we know also that it is the only way to crush Lee and end the rebal

lion and save the country."

I pointed out that if Hooker were to be approached on such a subject, it ought to be by him of by one of his comrades in the plot-for it was a plot and that, if they mount busin they ought to be ready to take the risk. Ladded that I thought it more than likely that General Heolier's answer to such a proposal would be order the man who made it, whoever

ie was, under arrest. "It need not be a proposal," he re-lied. "All we want you to do is to ound Hooker and, let us know what his views are. The rest we will to fourselves." I asked him if he will not to give me a written message.

"Certainly not. Such things are not published writing."

Thu why should Hooker believe me, or compromise bimself in a conversation with a man be never saw till

this morning?" He said it was known I had acted Hocker's aide, and urged sandry other reasons. A still declined, but he still pressed it. Hooker, he declared, had on the confidence of the army, and McClellan had lost it. It was no time to stand on triffes. He regarded what a proposed to me and so on. Finally, as I persisted in refusing to be the bearer of any such message, he asked if I would see Hooker, and bring them word whether he could, in any circumstances, take the field again that day. - To this I saw no objection, and rode off. found General Hooker in bed and in great pain. He asked cagarly for lews of the buttle. When I told him that the attack on both wings had failed, that no movement had been made for the last two hours, and General McClellan seemed to have no intention of mak-ing any, he became angry ing any, he became angry and excited, and used language of extreme plainness. I had noticed in the morning that he had a very copious vocabulary. It was directed, for the most part, against the enemy, whose sharpshooters followed him all over the field, in which his tall figure

Just Like Jack. in fall uniform; and his white horse were by far the most conspicuous targets. Once his staff got the benefit of this flow of energetic speech, when two or three of them joined in the suggestion that the proper place for a commander was not in the skirmish line, and that he could not prudently remain under so bot a fireow it was turned upon McCiellan, with whose excessive caution and sysematic incriness in the crisis of a great battle he had no patience. This outburst gave me an opportunity of outting the onestion I wanted to, and asked him whether his wound would which injury gives; but soft words permit him to mount his horse again assuage it, forgiving cures it, and for that day. He pointed to his swellen

and bandaged foot. "No; it is impossible.

"Or to take command of your corps again in any way-in a earringe if one could be found?"

"No no I cannot move. I am per-

fectly helpless."
All at once, whether from the way in which I had put my question or from my manner, it seemed to flash upon him that there was something

behind. He broke out:
"Why do you ask? What do you
mean? Who sent you here?" He was in such torment from his

wound and the fever it had brought

on that I thought it best not to fence with his questions and suspicions. I told him it was true that some friends of his who knew how well he had done his work in the morning were auxious to learn whether, in an entergency he could resume his duties; that the position was critical; that his trooms would fight under him as they would under nobody else, in short, I admitted that I came to find out what his real condition was and that I thought a good deal depended on his answer. He grouped and swore and half raised himself on his bed. The effort was so much; the agony brought a cry to his lips: "You see what a wreck I am; it is impossible, impossible." Even to that my errand was done, that it was only too plain that his wound cripoled him, that the whole army knew what a misfortune it was, and that I must return to my friends and report the facts The paroxysm of pain had passed, but left him exhausted. He passed, our jet them exhausted he said good by faintly, asked me to come again the next day, which I knew I could not, and I took my leave. The account Phad to give of General Hooker's condition of course when the said to all columns as head.

Smalley in Harper's Magazine. isliev in interper's anagramm.

Havetracke.

I otten thin of that old interpets,
Which carried solong in the war.
And of the week delictors hardtack.
With are turned free, then slidewed black.
All stored away in that havetracke.
Then strangenores the soldier's back.
To be carried 'O, ever so 'lat.

put an end to all-schemes at headquarters, and the sun went down upon an indecisive day.—George W.

For space-that historiack could not be beat.

A called or more it would hold.

Yes, three to seren dars rations of meat.

Rice and coffee and sugar vis weet.

Condepsed westables, pickled pirs' feet.

And whatever, else a solder could cat Which by the sutler ≠as sold

It slee would hold our whole top set.
The cup kuite and tork, pan and spoon
Whonever it rained our grad not me.
The stiff would cause the soldier fo
fret.
And declare he could eat the whole on a

And such an effort I'll never forget, As it took to out disner at noon

Batthe harersack was not to blame With it we put down the rebellion.
It was ever roady to hold any game.
It more more stopped to use the name.
Of the place from whence the turke came.

Or if the thing was fas or large.

Le would even take in a B — m

Of the very best cloth it was made, And weeks without washing could not of course is till not work without all, it was forement in week without all, it was forement in weeky great raid. And alwars on picket?!; stayed, if you last, it you then for it paid. As many a poor wilder does know.

Then to the old haversack—that?
Its mano'l will ever defend
There are muly who would no on its buil
It indicted for currying a guard.
It was bend of war and not till.
Then let till old haversack buil,
In honormall time shall out.
—American Tribune.

caff to estimono.

Contrary to general opinion, the improvement in fivearus, has not increased the murderons results of battles. The battles which have been fought in the South American wars since 1830 show that only one out of each seventy-dine men engaged was killed. In the Franco-German war of the control of the case of the control of the case of our great civil war one out of every sixty-five men was killed, and one in each ten wounded. In Nappleon's early wars one out of each twentyeight was killed and every fourth man wounded, and in the early British conflicts as high an average as one death to each mineteen engaged is re-

### Their Ages.

General Grant was 63 years of age at the time of his death, General Mc Clellan was only 59, having been born in December, 1826. General Meade had attained the age of 57 only. tleneral Logan was in his 61st year Kilpatrick died a month before hi 46th birthday. General Hancock died at 63. General Joe Hooker was not quite 65. General Thomas died at 54. General McDowell lived until he was nearly 67. General Q. A. Gilmore died recently at the age of 63. Gen eral Halleck was 57 at the time of his death. General Steadman died at a little over 60. Burnside at 57, and General Ord at 65. General Sheridan was 57 when he died. General Hunter, however, lived till he was \$4.

In the explosion on the gunboat Essex at Fort Henry, one of the noble icarted seamen was most shockingly scalded. His clothing was at once removed, liusced oil and flour applied to his parboiled flesh and he was carefully wrapped in a blanket and placed in bed. A few moments after the news came that the rebel flag was struck and the fort surrendered. In his enthusiasm, and notwithstanding his awful condition, Jack sprang out of his berth, ran on deck, waved his blanket in the air, hurrahing for the stars and stripes. The poor fellow, after the first excitement was over. was assisted below, and in the night he died, full of rejoicing to the last at the triumph of the old flag.

Blackberries and mushrooms, while growing are not private property in England, and beople who and not or prosecuted for theft.

### Weak and Weary

Overcome by the last of extraordinary contracts the physical system, like a machine, would be be renovated and repaired. The blood made to be

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Information is sought as to a female child which was born in the city of Milwankee on or about January. A. D. 1872. Its mother's name was Villiars. and the child was adopted by a lady

and the child was adopted by a lady and gentleman who, it is believed, took the child to their home some where in Michigan.

This coilid is, it living, or if dead the legal representatives are entitled to a share in some money now in our hands for distribution, being a portion of the estate, of the late William Rowand, who died at the city of Winnipeg, in the province of Manisoba, in the year A. Delsyl.

We desire to obtain evidence as to

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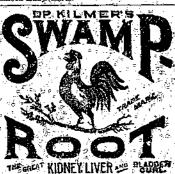
We desire to obtain evidence as so the death or existence of said child, and will pay to it its share in said estate upon satisfactory proof of its identity being furnished.

Address any communications to transcent & Hastines, Attorneys at Law.

Winnipeg, Maniton.

The most noted dwarf was Jeffery Hudson, born in 1619. At the age of 8 he was eighteen inches high and was served upon the table in a cold pie as a present to Charles I. At the age of 50 he began to grow, and reached the height of three feet along inches. He lived to be 63 and died in prison, having been arrested on of being concerned in the

Popish plot. The one who his suffered has a key that **eno** mlock many bearts.



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NOVI LOCALS.

Mrs. McLellan has been enterfain ing her cousin, Miss Bassett.

Mr. and Mrs. 1=F. Linton of Flush ing, former well known residents of this village, have been visiting friends

Rev. Mr. Brundage did not return last week as expected. By request Rush Banks kindly read a sermon Sunday.

Jay Leevenworth and Josh Root and expect to do first-class work in will strike back in a manner that will that line of business.

Mrs. Mary Fireman, Flo Jones, Mrss Charton, John Fireman and Frank Vegnoe of Detroit called on friends in this vicinity Sunday,

Mrs. Eva Thornton-Lewis died at Wixom August 27. The funeral occured August 29, in charge of undertaker Porter of Northville.

Delos Filit and Del Whipple and families have returned to the prosaic duties of home life. They report a delightful vacation, and regret that it could not have lasted longer.

The Entrican homestead has been sold by the heirs, the purchasers being A. D. Brown and Richmond Shaw, the former having that part of the property on the south side of the gravel road and the latter that on the north

As Mrs. D. S. Magill was driving from Orchard lake on the day of the Sunday school rally her horse stunibled and fell, receiving some quite severe cuts and bruises. Fortunately the occupants of the carriage were not thrown out.

In a certain Oakland county postoffice with a yearly revinue of about
\$22; there is a postmaster so callant
inst he will keep talking to the ladies
rather than stop and put up the mail.
He says, "If Uncle Sam can't wait,
Uncle Sam is no gentleman." Once
he had a fight with the aged mail
carrier, who persisted in taking business.—Brighton Express.

and fences belonging to Mr. L. Prompt assistance was tendered by the these privileges, and the privileged neighbors, and after some pretty lively party may sub-lease his privileges to work the flames were subdued,

If Gov. Rich will concect a scheme to get his lively rival, Mayor Pingree, to come out and umpire the next game of ball at Novi, he can rest assured that Pingree will never live to trouble him again. The ball players in this section are equal to the savage tribes of [ Africa-they eat people right up. The Novi club can't be blamed for being so ravenous -they are notwinning any games now-a days.

Quite an exciting runaway occurred Saturday afternoon one and one-helf miles west of Novi on the gravel road. A young son of Mr. Stewart, the tenant rather ambiguous. However, it was of the Jas. Sauford farm, was driving only a little matter of a few words lett a three year old colt, when the animal out that entirely destroyed its meanbecame frightened at a dog, throwing ing and made those who noticed it the boy from the cart and running wonder "what in the name of common away. The boy was quite severely sense the writer was driving at," cut and bruised but luckily escaped Please read it: "The reputation of the

after running about half a mile. It perhaps at will be a trifle clearer. was not injured, but the cart was some what demoralized.

There are two men (?) in Novi who are in the habit when angly at their wives to "thump" them, often without provocation only, as they express it, to show the women that "they run the shanty." These same men when in the presence of other people are very clever and at the same, time may not speak to their wives. Now if these gentlemen (?) aren't very careful they have purchased a new bean thresher will probably find that the women not be pleasing to their liege lords.

> Mr. Wells, the saldonist, has at lest been pulled, and was resting comfortably behind the bars of Oakland county's jail, until last Mooday, when ecured bail. The people of Novi should see to it that the laws are thoroughly vindicated, and that this man shall be dealt with according to his transgress. ion. By the way, why not take steps to prosecute another whisky vender, whose apparent traffic in liquors is said to have been the means of debaucking many of our youth, and disgracing older ones. There is seemingly plenty of evidence against this econd party to send him up. It is said to be no uncommon thing to see men emerge from this place with jugs which doubtless contained liquor. It would be a good idea to close the whole shooting match at once.:

Northville alderman, when they raised the meat venders license from 2 to 5 dollars just to accomadate our Mr. Patmer. Silly? we should say yes. The voters of Northville believe in protecting the increhants of the place so as to have the blessed privilege of paying nice high prices for eatables in the meat line. Now, Novi people are so incensed that they even talk of getting together and serve up some stale ergs on the next Northville meat wagon that strikes our town.

The gentleman, or parties, who own it and ran toward some hay stacks games" on their grounds. It seems movements, "Old Oakland" has shown s many different persons as he wishes. The grounds may be rented to religious societies, as was done in the case of the Oakland county SS union, who held their Rally there last week. And yet the grounds, will invariably be plastered with these lottery scher This is wrong, inconsistent and a disgrace to the owner of the grounds. The 88 union, and other religious societies should never again hold doings there unless the faners are shut off the grounds.

A certain paragraph in this department last week must-to put it mildly -have seemed to the average reader

serious injury. The colt was secured weather prophets of this vicinity" and have beheld the products of our fertile

brain thus inthlessly muchated on several occasions, but from a feeling of sympathy for the much-obused typo or proof-reader (or somebody) have refrained from giving vent to our sentiments, but now, for the first time we hereby solemply and empiratically kick. We hope that "this vicinity will not suffer from the dreadful im plication as to its "reputation."-[The RECORD force humbly apologizes to

both our correspondent and Novi. En.

The Oakland county Sunday school rally held at Orchard Lake last week home of Mrs. J. G. Francis Saturday. was successful enough to satisfy the expectations of all concerned. From early in the morning till long in the afternoon crowds were pouring in from every direction. Each train came load. ed to its utmost capacity with its freight of humanity and the highways in every direction presented an ever changing paperams of horses and vehicles, and an unchanging cloud of spending a few days with Farmington dust. Every barn, grove and roadside friends. for long distances, on all sides of the beautiful picule grove was crowded with teams and conveyances. Every body seemed to be happy in spite of the fact that each one was obliged to make more progress toward swallowing his proverbial peck of dirt than one often makes in half a lifetime. The welcoming words by the president of the association, C. W. Horton of Pontiac, were well chosen and to It was a graceful act, that of the of the audience by Rev. Mr. Orr. The this vicinity, addresses by Rev. J. M. Gelston of Ann Arbor and Rev. N. C. Lyons of ly injured by a barrel of gasoline fall-Flint were grand and delightful to ing on it while onloading his wagon. everyone of the vast concourse who was fortunate enough to be within hearing. The contesting bands all played so beautifully that it must have been extremely difficult to name the victorious ones, but Walled Lake proud ly carried off first bonors, with Davisburg second and Pontiac third. Taken all in all the occasion was one never to be forgotten, and the projectors of and participators in, this first attempt Quite an excitement was created the picuic grounds at Orchard lake to show forth the magnitude and im-Monday forenous when fire which should display a respectable, bit of portance of the Sunday school interests. Misses Jo Mack of Sagina had been started in a wheat stubble business tact by modifying the in the county may well be satisfied Nina Ambles of Northville belonging to Delos Leavenworth got contracts granting privileges to certain with their work, and proud of the fact guests of Thos. McGee and family on beyond the control of those attending parties to maintain lotteries and "skin that in this as in other important Friday last. that annual contracts are made for herself equal to the demands made to resume her position as teacher in upon her. The following officers were elected for the ersuing year. President Mark Walters, Pontiac; vice president, P. Dean Warner, Farmington; corresponding secretary, Dan L. Davis, Pentiac; recording secretary, Mrs. Kittle Cuthbertson, Walled Lake.

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Miss Elsie Lee has returned to ber сње at Belle Branch.

Miss Lucie Palmer of Apsilanti is the guest of Mrs. J. L. Wilber.

The H. H. society will meet at the Rosby Botsford of Flint is the guest of his uncle, C. W. Botsford and family

E. C. Grace, wife and daughter Lou vere among Detroit's guests last week. Mrs. Cetella Murray will go as a del-gale to Lansing from the Familington LOTM.

Miss Inza Lee of Northville has been

Chas. Osmus died at his late resilence Saturday evening after a long

A young people's union was organzed Sunday evening in the Universalist church.

D. A. Durfee and wife of Novi were guests of Jas. P Allen and family over Sunday.

W. W. Hayward and wife of Toledo the point, as was the response in behalf are visiting relatives and friends is

C. F. White had one of his feet severe Miss Helen Duncan returned Monday to her home in Plymouth after a

pleasant visit with the Misses Elsenlord The Misses Douglas of Pontiac and Nettie Armstrong of Detroit were the guests of Miss Carrie Murray a part of last week.

Mrs. Susan Tremper and daughter May of Straits Lake were entertained last week at the home of Mrs. E. J. Tremper. Misses Jo Mack of Saginaw and

Miss Lena Eisenlord left Thursday

the Alma school. She will teach Latin and grammar this year. The GAR dance and ice cream festival held Friday evening, Aug. 24,

at the town hall was largely attended and a good time reported. One of the Novi correspondents is laboring under a false impression, for

Farmington is neither dead nor sleeping, as a visit will readily show. Next Monday the new corps of teach ers will take their position in our school. The children's vacation will

be o'er and hard study will begin

About twenty little folks were invitd to spend the afternoon and take tea Saturday at the home of Chas. Moore, in honor of their little guest, Inza Lee of Northville. A most enjoyable time

vas had. F. M. Warner, one of Farmington's hustling young men, is candidate for state senator. His many friends ex-tend congratulations and hope he mayreceive the nomination-of course the election will follow.

The funeral services of the babe of

lively anticipation to next year when they can pitch their tents again on the beautiful shores of Orchard lake.

The electric railway has not quite reached Farmington, but if not completed in time for the state fair the Novi correspondent can just take a train at the Novi depot-the place of such good accommodations. It is very pleasant to have a railroad, to see the trains passing to and fro and never stop. It is evidence of such a lively, enterprising town. Don't you know?

Oh! if Farmington was only in it.

One morning last week while one one little chicken, was out enjoying a morning stroll, saw just over the fence in a neighbor's garden some very nice cucumbers which she thought would make a good breakfast and just as the meal-was being enjoyed by chicky a rope was tied around one of her feet and then fastened to a saw-horse. No one seemed to claim her but finally she disappeared, rope and all, but the saw horse remained. Wonder where she could have gone?

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