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Northville May Present a Candi-

HONORABLE JOHN M SWIFT

State, County and Town.

our worthy townsman, Dr. Swift, have no one else was allowed on the ticket. for the past week or two been trying to persuade him to allow his name to be presented at the coming senatorial convention for this first district. The doctor is a trifle shy about engaging so deeply in politics again but if there was no particular great opposition in the convention it is thought be might allow his name to be presented.



record- in our state legislature and Macomb counties. of 1865 has made his name famil

SWIFT. I this section of

against his election if nominated and sea serpent. that is he would never stoop to a single thing low or dishonorable in pay the village 1,000 for rentals. Then any way influence votes in his favor, they have about twice that number of He is not a man to stand in with the tree, to wash down the other drink.—
bum and slum element for favors but Adman Press. if the electors and delegates of the first senatorial district of Wayne with the nearest saloon located four county are looking for a caudidate who miles away would be an honor to the district a man whom money could not bribe or cause the change of a single opinion a man who has the ability and will to Rutter express, without fear or favor, his convictions of right and wrong, and a man who could not be run by ay click or machine, then we present for their consideration the name of Hon John M Swift of Northville

#### Around the Country

Several Fenton salconkeepers are up or illegal selling of hquor.

The Plymouth air rule factorie

commenced work Monday A court of Aucient Forresters has

peen organized at Ciarkston The Pontiac Gazette will show its

enterprise by publishing a dail; paper during the fair, Oct. 2-5.

The Plymouth Mail celebrates its 7th anniversary by expanding its forms to a 6 column paper.

Betwixt the wind and worms all the nation. apples around Wayne will be made up into cider this fall.

The Holly vinegar works has got out of its recent pickle, changed hands and again commenced to sour cider.

Milford will hold a sp tub factory gets a \$6,000 bonus or not.

burglarized of his pants and \$16 in money. Fred Teesman was the victim

the same act.

held a man's funeral Aug. 18 who make. died on Aug. 25.

and Trenton will not. All because the

election held last week.

"Hows that for a tomato!"

named in honor of the wife of the superintendent of the place of refuge.

"dampened baking powder is a sure out of the Novi bundle and climbed cure for snake bites." We never into the Ypsilantian "X" was accithought the Independent would do dental.

The Wayne Tidings offers to trade a year's subscription for two cords of good hard stove wood." Has the Tidings got the price of wood and wheat mixed?

Sanford T. Crapo has been appointed general manager of the Flint & Pere Marquette-Railroad. Since the resignation of W. H. Baldwir, Jr., Mr. Crapo has been acting as manager.

A valuable vein of white sand has been struck at Brighton. It is the kind used for manufacturing the finest Would Do Honor to the Office, His quality of glass and the Express thinks Brighton has unearthed another boom.

If Washtenaw county democrats elect anyone this year it is sure to be an AnnArbor man. In fact with the The many friends and admirers of exception of a coroner from Ypsilanti

> The unusual bright appearance of the Ann Arbor Courier last week may be attributed to the fact of the arrival of a bouncing nine pound, (all bables weigh nine pounds, don't they?) boy at the Beal mansion.

Among the prizes offered at the coming-Washtenaw county fair we He is by no means an unheard of note the following "Best jackass, three man in the county of Wayne or the years old or older, who never run a state of Michigan. His well known newspaper but can tell the editor how, republicanism, premium, \$17 spittoon,"

Fred M. Warner, Farmington's his brilliant oral Fred M. Warner, Farmington's tory power, his busting young business man and well honorable career, known cheese manufacturer, was and his enviable nominated by acclamation for state senator from the 12th district, Oakland

Dr. Mackinnon's residence at Orion was tapped one night last week for the tar in nearly doctor's gold ticker and fifty dollars in every home in money. The Review's senior editor having now returned from his vacation will propably in the next issue There would be one possible chance prove it to have been the work of the

Not so! This is a gold cure town

The Plymouth ball club, lately won a game from Northville, by a score of 9 to 5. The pitcher for Plymouth was Rutter - Seems to us we've heard the name before. Ah! we have it. The Lotus club of Monroe has a pitcher with the same name. Remarkable coincidence. "Shingeer shirkum-

A number of our exchanges who are running a lot of semi-obscene medical advertisements, must be hard up for advertising, or money-or both. When the time comes that we are cooliged to accept a class of advertising wholly unfit for any lady or child to read we will quit the newspaper busi-

Congress has failed to pass senator Hill's very just and proper bill for the exclusion and deportation of anar chists. The country stands in greater need of such a measure than of any other one thing today, and the failure to enact it illustrates how little congress cares for the vital interests of the

The Ann Albor Argus says "the Record must quit copying from the Argus and crediting to the Adrian Press as Stearns can't stand everything." We decline to apologize! The next Monday to see whether the bath different items last week as "Northfield," to say nothing of referring to special effort to obtain some novel Another Plymouth man has been the Record one or more times as the "Review."

In speaking of Wayne county's part in rominating a congressman the Ann Holly business houses will close at S Arbor Courier says: "Now supposing o'clock evenings during the coming the case. Supposing the man was fall and winter. Northville's will do nominated before Wayne was reached, then what? Washtenaw has been The Farmington Enterprise is noth- caught in that trap several times." ing if not progressive. Last week it Don't see what difference it would Wayne would still be in the swim.

Joe Hetley has sold his interest in the South Lyon furniture company plant — and may move to Saginaw to engage in the lumber business.

Rochester will have water works

We object to the Ledger man sleepvotes counted up that way at a special ing on his back in this manner for the reason he snores like one of "Bill" A Monroe county farmer named French's Poland-China hogs. Turn Sexten Flint holds up a cancer productiover on your side again Bro. Munger, er weighing 23 ounces and yells and never mind a round shoulder more

Frank Tucker the well known theatrical man sustained a broken leg at
Howard City last week and it may be
necessary to amputate it.
Eloise is the name of the new postoffice at the Wayne county housenamed in honor of the wife of the

Not at all. Although the Novi Rec ord has been in existance for several The Fenton Independent says that months, the fact that a copy jumped

The great game of ball between the bargains at the toft sale next week.

## PONTANEOUS EXCLAMATIONS!

Are the result of visiting our Crockery Room. Notice the Why's, they talk:

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## Rollin H. Purdy,

88 MAIN STREET.

editors of the Northville Record and the Plymouth Mail has been tought. The battle raged terrific for seven inn-ings, and then merciful night sent-down her black mantle of smoke and Carkness and hid the frightful field, slippery with the sweat of more than one brave fellow. The score stood, at the call, 22 for Northyile to 18 for Plymouth. The editors of the Record and Mail did the umpiring, each wear-ing a coat of mail, double-soled at the backguard and defended like a black thorn, with long. sharp spikes.—Ann

#### SCALDED TO DEATH.

Sad Fate of Mr Quinn's Little

About three o'clock last week Friday afternoon Johanie, the eighteen months old child of Mr. and Mrs. Thos Quirn who live on the Harmon farm at the U.S. fish hatchery, tipped a tab of hot water which wasfresting on a chair, over on himself and was so badly scalded that he died Sunday

The funeral occurred Tuesday Re-Mr. Arnold officiating.

## THE PLYMOUTH FAIR.

Many Special Attractions Will Be Offered This Year.

The Plymouth fair opens next week lucsday and continues until Friday. The association this year have made a attractions and everything possible will be done to make the fair a marked

Among the special attractions will be the celebrated Northville band, which has enjoyed the proud distinction of furnishing the music at the state tair at Detroit during the past ten days and which has there gained so many flattering notices from both the pres and people. They will play Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Prof. Bailey Tubbs' troupe of trained horses and lady riders will be another drawing card.

Wednesday will be children's day and the schools at Northville, Wayne, Salem, Farmington, Novi and Dearborn are all invited to attend. All children under fifteen accompanied by teachers will be admitted free.

The race attraction promises to be of great interest as is shown by the fact of so many prominent horsemen from all around the country already entering for the contests.

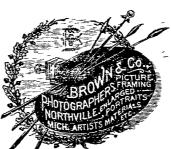
Another feature will be, everybody will be there and you will-want to se them. Here we go!

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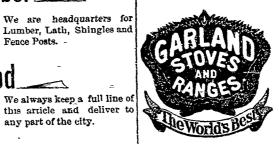
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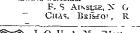
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NORTHVILLE, \_ . MICHIGAN.

WHEN the Greeks become skilled in the refinement of vengeance they will wreck no more newspaper offices. They will merely send the editor a communication written on both sides of the paper.

ALDERNANT crookedness seems to and appendix periodic and epidemic this year. The grand jury has hardly got through indicting members of the New Orleans council, and now there is a new outbreak in the Louisville council. Fire members were recently im-

peached for bribery and proceedings are taken against others. Fame and are taken against others: Fame and a nation's gratitude await the philan-thropist who shall invent a good plan Farme and of municipal government with the city

THERE have been at various times and cries for wives heard coming from various parts of the country, and to the credit of the women it may be said that these appeals have never failed to receive prompt attention. To use a meteórological expression, the area of high pressure for wive has now moved to West Australia. The discovery of rich deposits of gold there has caused an influx of miners from other Australian colonies, and the matrimonial market is quite bare.

THE loss of the Miranda following that of the Ragrauld Jarl suggests that would-be Arctic explorers have forgotten the manner of vessel needed to penetrate the Arctic ice. No cockle shell is fit for that business, a fact that everybody ought to have known by this time. The wisdom of further attempts to find the pole or the open polar sea, if it exists, is greatly doubted, and the policy of pushing to the northward in vessels which are crushed in the first nip of the ice, is certainly an expensive folly.

It is proposed to widen and deepen the St. Lawrence canals, so that ocean going steamships can pass through them, carrying their cargoes unbroken from the take ports to their European destination. Some of the Canadians think it would be a good notion to have the United States share the cost of the enlargement and possess a joint ownership in them when they are com-Others of their countrymen favor the plan of keeping these channels exclusively in Canadian possession, paying their own hills for enlargement and taking it out of the American ships which pass through them in the shape of tolls.

THE extravagant claums which are being made for Dr Koch salleged cure for diphtheria are not likely to be accepted without definite proof of their truth. Equally marvelous assertions were made as to his consumption lymph and his cholera inoculation cure, but they were never fulfilled. It would be better for him if his disciples would restrain their enthusiasm. We can all henor those patient students and explorers who search into the mysteries of life and seek to benefit humanity. But when expectation has been raised too high and disappointment follows, people are too apt to think that these much-heralded discoveries belong to the region of empirics and not to the field of scien-

THERE is no accounting for tastes! A dentist died in a rural town in England a few days ago, after spending over fifty years in pulling the molars of his fellow-citizens. He had made it a hobby to keep all the teeth which he had drawn in the course of his professional career, and took great pride in the collection When his will was opened it was found that he had or ered the collection of teeth to be placed with him in his coffin for burial. His beirs fulfilled his com-

bearing different names in different regions is widely cattered over the globe within defined lines of latitude and temperature, but nowhere grows more abundantly than in the rich deltas of the Mississippi, Missouri, Red, Ouachita, Arkansas and other intercontinental American rivers For the last four or five years it has come into use as lumber, having before that time been regarded as fit only for firewood. The lumberman does not touch the small timber, but guards it and nurtures it: the woodpulp dragon, with ravenous and en-gulfing maw, eats up all, leaving a treeless waste behind him, destroying entire Linnaean orders as calmly as a Catalonian jackass denudes the wayside of thistles. He needs looking to wherever he operates, and especially amid the cottonwood groves which have just brought so generous and un-expected a tribute to our national commerce, and been found of such wide and diversified utility.

There was a big tennis tournament in Milan not long ago. And it was considered by old-fashioned Milanese mere anglomania when their medern and progressive friends said that the thalian players were beaten because they took champagne, while their op-ponents from England played all the afternoon on tea.

## A SENTRY'S LOVE.

Said the president of the military court to Trofim Stogan, "You have been found guilty of the crime of aiding the escape of prisoner No. 279 from the mine of Gorkaya-Balka, Bafore sentence is massed the court desires to hear from you your version of the circumstances of the prisoner's escape, and the motives which induced you to be false to the trust imposed on you. We understand that you dispute the correctness of some of the witnesses' ståtements. We warn you to speak the strict truth. Stand at attention."

As, the president inished, a wim young fellow, standing between two glittering bayonets, drew himself up to attention. glanced at the speciators

"attenton." gianced at the spectators and faced the court.
"Go on," and the president.
"Your "Excellency," began the soldier. "I don't want mercy, and I don't dier, "I don't want merey, and I don't expect it; but vou have asked me to teil the truth and I will tell it. It was on a Satuday night, snowing hard and bitterly cold. -Sergeant Petroff marched me un to the entrance of Gorkaya. Balkar mine and I welleved the senty on duty there. I was to remain until riddinght, and I received the usual orders to stop anyone who tried to enter of the willow. enter of leave the gallery, and to shoot them if they persisted I was shivering with cold, and kept tramping about in front of the entrance to keep warm.

After the barrack clock had struck 10, I noticed some one crouching in the shadow of the old tool-house—a woman, I thought. It seemed darker there than out in the open. The snow was driv-ing in my face. I felt qued and timid that night Turning sharply round at the end of my beat farthest from the house, I saw approaching me the figure of a woman in black. I got opposite the entry into the gallery, and stood, silent. I don't know why I feit scared. silent. I don't know why I feit scared. There was no one else about or nearer than the oversee's house. She came swiftly over the snow, and her face was covered with a yell. I couldn't speak; it was as if my tongue was frozen She put her hands on my shoulders, and looked up into my face "
"What was she like?" demanded the

president.
"Your excellency, I cannot describe "Your excellency, I cannot describe her I conly saw her eyes, then, and they were on fire and went right traight through me. She told me much that I can not recall, for I was looking, not listening. But at last I understeed her to be talking of her brother in the mine. She said she had had come all the way from Russia to see him, and that if I would let her into the mine for a few minutes she would.

the mine for a few minutes she would always pray for me, and devote her whole hie to make me happy.

"Her great black eyes bewitched me, and I believed her I sud nothing, but pointed to the mine, and in a mo-ment she had fied into the dark openng to the gallery I never though mg to the gallery I never thought of what I was doing I was dazed and stood stock still, and the snow kept falling all the time, and the night was growing darker I had my eyes fixed on the entrance, and saw the figure emerge and run toward me "Soldier, she said, 'you have made me happy for life Make yourself hanny and fix with us I at my ber

me happy for life Make yourself happy and it with us Let my brother pass .I will lead you and him to a place where we will be happy to gether - Ee good to me, soldio, and I will give you all you ask from me. I will be yours, I will not for you and die fer you.

'Don't smile, Excellency I was in-

Don't smale, Excellency I was intoxicated with her words I believed her Her arms were around my neck, and her face was lovely as the Vadonna's. I seized my rifle and flung it with all my strength out mit the snow she put a file into my hands and I followed her to the gallery. There the darkness was thicker still, but we groped our way to where 2 main stood chained to a thick wooden stanchion. I knew what I had to do The main said nothing, but the woman kissed me-kissed me. Excellency So I work me-kissed me. Excellency So I work ed like a madman He was soon free We reached the entrance as the barcacks clock was striking 11 racks clock was striking 11 There was a whole hour yet before the guard would be changed. We run through the little wood and crossed the frozen giver, and away beyond a wide, open space, where the snow was very deep,

woods, hardly speaking to one another at first. But the man and woman went on in front, walking arm in arm, and often they kissed one another, laughing and crying in turns. When I was close to them they sometimes spoke French As soon as it was light I never let my eyes leave her face. Her eyes were kirge and dark, but her hair was like gold, and hung down her back wet on her black clouk."

"Stand at 'attention,' sir." said the resident, sharply. The presoner stood erect again and

The presence stood erect again and resumed his story.

The morning was clear and frosty. The man had fallen screarl times during the night. His strength was gone I saw he was pale as death, and blood oozed from his mouth. The avoman grew frantie with fear that he would be caught. The man, however, could go no further. He lay down on the snow just as we were leaving the woods and coming out on the steppe. I thought he would have died. I took him in my arms and carried him years. him in my arms and carried him verst after verst until my strength was goal, and I felt fever coming over me Dut the woman never noticed me, and once or twice, when I turned to look at her from under my burden. I saw that her eyes were fixed on the face of the man I carried I could hold out no longer. I fell ou the snow and fainted How long I lay there I cannot say Whether or not I dreamed I am unable to lell the court. I don't think it could have been a dream. I thought I saw a troika come noiselessly over the snow

senses it was snowing hard. The w senses it was showing haid. The wet finkes awoke me, I think. I gazed around me on all sides. I was alone. I thought of my dream. There was no hoof-marks, no traces of sledge-run-ners, nothing but the level, trackless snow. Perhaps the snow lind filled up the track, perhaps—perhaps there was some other reason. Your Excellency, I some other reason. Four Excelency, I felt myself forsaken. I could not understand it. L was mad and cried aloud. Suddenly I noticed planed to my coat, a scrap of paper with pencil writing on it. It was taken from the when I gave myself up, but Fil never forget the words—We can not take you with us further. Save yourself as best you can. My husband and I will always pray for you? Oh. Excellence I you can. My histoand and I will arrays pray for you. Oh, Excellency, I saw it all then, and sat down in the snow and went and cursed. I loved that woman Yes, I was a fool."

"And a traitor," interpolated the

"And a transc, president, scowling. a traitor, if Your Excellency president, scowling.

"And a traitor, if Your Excellency says so, but I did not think of that then. I thought only of my love, of how I had been betrayed, of my hut

rest."
"The sentence of the court is that Private Troim Stovan-take the place of the escaped pursoner in the mine-at Gorkaya-Balka He will remain there during the pleasure of His Im-

perial Majesty." perial Majesty."
That evening the young soldier was chained to the stanchion

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Three years later a man and a wom-

an on Ellis Island suddenly encounter each other

She starts and gasps; "The soldier!"

While he exclaims: - "The woman!"

"The woman!"
There is no time for more. Sie has passed the spectors and hurried to the little steamer that is to convey her to New York. He is pushed back, for the inspectors may not reach his

for the inspectors may not reach his case for a day or two.

But he lands at last. Where shall he find her? He finds employment, and he find her? He finds employment, and then for six months spends all his leisure in the quest. At list he meets her She is comme out of a theater. He touches her sleeve. No word is spoken then, but, as if by mutual instinct, they enter the nearest cafe. Five mmutes later he has said: "I have always loved you. You belong to me. Since you say your husband is dead, you are mine"

band is dead, you are mine"
"But you have no meney," glancing at his shabby clothes "I can earn it" he pleads. "A man

"I can earn it" ne pieads. "A man who loves as I do can fail in nothing"
The next day they were married by a priest of the Greek Church. Was it love or stantude that prompted the woman, upon her third brief meeting, to grant so much?

The pitest cazing affer them as they departed, mumured
'I have united a goddess and a hero'
—New York Journal

#### GOT A BIG BITE

And the Fish Took the Bud Boy and All to the Bottom. Fishing is an interesting pastime at

present for a large number of small fry. Even gray-haned old fellows arm. is stamped in the best watch ed with rods and lines, are to be seen on fair days at points of vantage along on the days at points of valtage along the docks. Tem equ and sea eets are caught in great numbers, while once in a while a borroble-appearing ratifish is-hauled in. These ratifish look like a cross between a Chinaman and the devil, and are much with two sword like fins which protrude from the sides of the head like a French child's musticle. The sweeters we force dude's mustache. The swords are from two to five miches in length, according to the size of the fish, and me very strong, haming a point as sharp as needle Woe to the unlucky isheiman who is strick by a ritush, for the wound surers and pains dreadfudy.

Yesterday a gang of tough looking street Arabs were fishing off the embanhment in the Northern Pacific switching yard, and an old gentleman with a benevolent countenance and long gray whiskers was much interested in the sport. Not seeing any fish landed, the old man asked one of the urchres, Gus Sampson Askyourjewelerforpamphlet

"What are you fishing for, my boy?"
"Bites," answered the kid, with a fiendish grin.

At the same instant, as if by Divine Providence, the old man was averaged, for there was such a granute bute on that boy's line that boy, pole, line and placed with him in his common lor burial. His heirs fulfilled his command, and almost 30.000 teeth were put into the coffin with the dead dentist. If some archaeologist of a fulfilled control with the dead dentist. If some archaeologist of a fulfilled control we entered the pine woods. The woman knew where she was leave that the pine woods and food I buried my uniform in the snow. All that grave he will have "food for thought" and some difficulty perhaps in explain
The woman knew where she was space, where the snow was very deep, we entered the pine woods. The woman knew where she was call were yinked off the dock and pulled out of sight into the water. In a few moments Gus rose to the surface with his month, ears, eyes and nose full of mud. He strack out for shore while the pole, which still floated on the surface with woods, hardly speaking to one another take off at a lively speed in an opposite direction.

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opposite direction.
Two Indians happened along in a canoe and they gave chase to the pole. They finally overtook it, and after half an hours tedious work succeeded in landing an immense rock, cod, which had in some mysterious manner been hooked in the tail. The cod weighed twelve pounds and three ounces, and was bought by the benevolent old gen-tleman with the long gray whiskers — Tacoma Leader.

#### Insympathetic.

The knight of rest slipped into the back youd as if he had been guilty of some offense, and putting an empty tomato can out of sight under his tat tened coat, he approached the port-enlis of the kitchen and tapped on it with his halidom. In response a wiry-haired girl, with a towel ned around her head, made her apprarance, "Well?" she said interrogatively, as she took his measure with her engle

cyc.

I just thought I'd strike you for breakfast," he answered, apologatical-

"We don't believe in strikes in this

neighborhood," she said emphatically, and slammed the door with a bang that knocked the dust out of his toga.—Detroit Free Press. One's surprise at the fact that no

one's surprise at the fact that he two person's voices are perfectly alike ceases when one is informed by an authority on the subject that, though there are only nine perfect tones in the human voice there are the estampting they took champague, while their opponents from England played all the afternoon on tea.

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"HOLY COMPULSION" AS A SER-MON TEXT.

Dr. Talmage Relates Some of His Perconal Experiences—Lights and Shadows of a Christian's Life-Luxuries of th Plain People of To-Day.

BROOKLYN. Sept. 16 - Rev. Dr. Talmage, who is still absent on his roundthe world tour, has selected for his sermon through the press for to-day:
"Holy Compulsion," the text being 14: 23: "And compel them to come in.

The plainest people in our day have luxuries which the kings and queens of olden times never imagined. up and down the stairs of Holyrood palace—a palace that was considered one of the wonders of the world-and I said. Can it be possible that this is all there was of this re-puted wonderful place" And this is the case in many other instances. There are fruits in Westchester county and on Long Island farms far better than the pomegranates and apricots of Bible times. Through all the ages there have been scenes of festivity, and the wealthy man of my text plans a great entertainment, and invites his friends. If one builds a a beautiful home, he wants his acquaintances to come and enjoy it. If one buys an exquisite picture he wants his friends to come and appreciate it; and it was a laudable thing when the wealthy man of my text, happy himself, wanted to make other people happy. And so the invitations went out; but something went very much wrong. You can imagine the emarrassment of any-one who has provided a grand feast when he finds that the guests invited do not in tend to come. There is nothing that provokes the master of the feast

Well, these people invited to this great banquet of the text made most frivolous excuses. The fact was, I suppose, that some of them were offended that this man had succeeded so much better in the world than they had. There are people in all occupations and professions who consider it a wrong to them that anybody else is advanced. I suppose these people invited to the feast said among themselves. 'We are not going to administer to that man's vanity, he is proud enough now, we wont go, beside that we could all give parties if we made our money the way that man

So when the messengers went out with the invitations there was a unani-mons refusal. One man said, "Oh, I have bought a farm, and I must go and look at it' He was a land speculator, He was a land speculator. and had no business to buy land until he knew about it A frivolous excuse. Another man said, "I have bought five roke of oxen." The probability is he was a speculator in live He ought to have known about to get to the feast, he could have hooked them up and driven them on the road there Another frivolous excuse. Another man said, 'Oh, I have married a wife and I can't come."
when if he had said to his wife, "I have an invitation to a splended dinner: it is highly complimentary to me. I should very much like to go; will you go along with me?" she would have said, 'To be sure I will go.'
Another frivolous excuse. The fact Another fravolous excuse. was that ther did not want to go.

was that they did not want to go. Sow. said the great man of the feast, 'I will not be defeated in this matter, I have with an honest purpose provided a banquet, and there are scores of people who would like to come if they were only invited. Here, my man, here, you go out, and when you find a blind man give him your arm and fetch him in: and when you find a lame man, give him a crutch and fetch nim in. and when you End a poor man, tell him that there is a plate for him in my mansion; and when you find some one who is so ragged and wretched that he has never been invited anywhere, then, by kindest tenderness and the most loving invitation any one ever had, compel him to come in."

my friends, it requires no acuteness on my part of on your part to see in all this affair that religion is a banquet. The table was set in Palestine a good many years ago, and the disciples gathered around it, and they thought they would have a good time all by themselves, but while they sat by the table the leaves began to grow and spread, and one leaf went to the east and another leaf went to the west, until the abole earth was covered up with them, and the clusters from the heavenly vineyard were piled up on the board, and the trumpets and harps of eternity roade the orchestra, and as this wine of God is pressed to the hips of a sinning bleeting, suffering, dying, groaning world, a voice breaks from the heavens saying, "Drink, O friends, yea, drink, O beloved!" - O blessed Lord Jesus, the best friend I ever had, the best friend any man ever had, was there ever such a table? Was there ever such a banquet?

From the cross uplifted high. Where the Savicur designs to die, What melodious sounds I hear Heaven 5 redeeming work is done. Come, and welcome; sinner, come

Religion is a joyous thing, I do not want to hear anybody talk about resigion as though it were a funeral. I do not want anybody to whine in the prayer meeting about the kingdom of God. I do not want any God. I do not want any man to roll ple to come in. How shall we lead up his eyes, giving in that way evisioners to accept the Lord's invitadence of his sanctity. The men and women of God whom I happen to know, for the most part, find religion better men, better women, before we a great joy It is exhibitation to the body. It is invigoration to the mind It is rapture to the soul. It is balm are fine essays being written in this for all wounds. It is light for all day about science and religion. It il

darkness. It is a harbor from all you the best argument in behalf o storms, and though God knows that some of them have trouble enough now, they rejoice because they are on the way to the congratulations

I stopped one nightfall, years ago, at Freyburg, Switzerland, to hear the organ of world-wide celebrity in that place. I went into the cathedral at nightfall. All the accessories were favorable. There was only one light in all the cathedral, and that a faint taper on the altar I looked up into the venerable arches and saw the shadows of centuries and when the organ awoke, the cathedral awoke and all the arches seemed to lift and quiver as the music came under them. That instrument did not seem to be made out of wood and metal, but out of human hearts, so wonderfully did it pulsate with every motion; now laughing like a child, now sorbing like a tempest. At one moment the music would die away until you could hear the cricket chirp outside the wall, and then it would roll up until it seemed as if the surge of the sea and the crash of an avalanche had struck the organ pipes at the same moment. - At one time that night ? if seemed as if a squadron of spirits weeping up-from earth had met a squadron of descending angels whose glory beat back the woe. Standing there and looking at the dim taper on the altar-of the cathedral, I said: How much like many a Christian's life! Shadows hover, and sometimes his hope is dim, and faint, and flickering, like a taper on the altar. But at what time God wills, the heavens break forth with music upon his soul, and the zir becomes resonant as the angels of God beat it with their shin-

ing sceptres.'
Oh, the Lord God has many fair and beautiful daughters; but the fairest of them all is she whose ways are pleasantness and whose paths are peace! Now, my brothers and sisters for I have a right to call you also-I know some people look back on their aucestral line, and they see they are descended from the Puritans or Huguenots and they rejoice in that; but I look back on my ancestral line, and see therein such a mingling and mixture of the blood of all nationalities that I feel akin to all the world, and by the blood of the Son of God, who used for all people, I address you in the bonds of universal brotherhood. I come out as only a servant bringing an invitation to a party, and I put it into your hand, saying, "Come, for all things are now ready," and I urge it apon you and continue to urge it, and, before I get through, I hope, by the blessing of God, to compel you to come in.

We must take care how we give the invitation. My Christian friends, I think some times we have just gone opposite to Christ's command, and we have compelled people to stay out Some times our elaborated instructions have been the hindrance. We graduate from our theological seminaries on stilts and it takes five or six years before we can come down the oven before he bought them. Beand stand right beside the great side that it he had been very anxious masses of the people, learning their joys, sorrows, victories, defeats We got our heads so brimful of theological wisdom that we have to stand verv straight lest they spill over Now, what do the great masses of the people care about the technicalities of religion, about the hypostatic union or the difference between sub-lapsaran and supra-lapsarian? What do they care for your profound Explanations, clear as a London for? When a man is drowning he does not want you to stand by the dock and describe the nature of the water into which he has fallen and tell him there are two parts hydrogen gas and one of oxygen gas, within common density of thirtynine Fahrenheit, turning to steam under a common atmospheric pressure of two hundred and twelve. He does not want a chemical lecture on water; he wants a rope

Oh my friends, the curse of God on the church it seems to me in this day, is metaphysics. We speak in an unknown tongue in our Sabbath schools, and in our religious assemblages, and in our pulpits, and how can people be saved unless they understand us? We put on our official gowns, and we think the two silk flapping at the elobws preacher give him great sanctity The river of God's truth flows down before us pure and clear as crystal; but we take our theological stick and stir it up, and stir it up, until we can not see the bottom. Oh, for the simplicity of Christ in all our instructions-the simplicity he practiced when standing among the people, he took a hly, and said, "There is a lesson of the way I will clothe you;" and, pointing to a raven, said. "There is a lesson of the way I will feed you; consider the lilies—behold the fowis."

I think often in our religious instructions we compel people to stay out by our church ar-chitecture. People come in and they find things angular, and cold, and stiff, and they go away never again to come: when the church ought to be great home circle, everybody having a hymr book, giving half of it to the one next to him, every one who has a hand to shake hands, shaking hands the church architecture and the church surroundings saying to the people, "Come in and be at home" Instead of that, I think all these surroundings often compel the people to stay out Now, let us all repent of our sins and begin on the other track, and by our heartiness of affection and warmth of manner, and imploration of the Spirit of God, compel the peosinners to accept the Lord's invita-tion? I think we must certainly begin by a holy life. We must be can compel the people to come into the kingdom of Jesus Christ. There

our holy Christianity: it is a good man, a good woman, a life all con-secrated to Christ No infidel can answer it. Oh, let us by a holy example compel the people to come in.

I read of a minister of the gospel who was very fond of climbing among the Swiss mountains. One day he was dangerous climbing among very places, and thought himself all alone, when he heard a voice beneath him say, "Father, look out for the safe path, I am following." and he looked back and he saw that he was climbing not only for himself, but climbing for his boy. -O, let us be sure and the safe path! Our children are following, our partners in business are following, our neighbors are following, a great multitude stepping right on in our steps. Of be sure and take the right path! Exhibit a Christian eraziple, and so by your godly walk compel the peeple to come in

I think there is also work in the vay of kindly admonition. I do not believe there is a person in this house who, if approached in a kindly and manner, would refuse to listen. If you are rebuffed, it. is be-cause you lack in tact and common-sense. But oh, how much effective work there is in the way of kindly adomnition! There are thousands of men all round about you who have never had one personal invitation to the cross. Give that one invitation. and you would be surprised at the alacrity with which they would ac-

I tell you to day, my friends, of a great salvation. Do you understand what it is to have a Saviour? He took your place. He bore your sins. He weptyour sorrows. He is here now to ave your soul. A soldier, worn out in his country's service took to the violm as a mode of earning his living He was found in the streets of Vienna playing his ziolin, but after a while his hand became feeble and tremulous and he could no more make music One day, while he sat there weeping. a man passed along and said, "My friend, you are too old and too feeble give me vour violin:" and he took the man's violiñ, and began to discourse most exquisite music and people gathered around in larger and larger multitudes, and the aged man held his hat, and the coin poured in and poured in until the hat was full. "Now," said the man who played the violin, put that coin in your pock, ets." The coin was put in the old man's pockets. Then he held his hat again, and the violinist played more sweetly than ever, and played until some of the people wept and some nautical feats was a caution to si shouted. And again, the hat was filled with coin. Then the violinist dropped the instrument and passed off, and the whisper went, "Who is it?" and some one just entering the crowd said, "Why, that is Bucher, the great violents, known all through the realmant of the control of the cont linist, known all through the realmyes, that is the great violinist." The fact was, be had just taken that man's place and assumed his poverty, and borne his burden, and played his music, and earned his livelihood, and made sacrifice for the poor old man. So the Lord Jesus Christ comes down, and he finds u-in our spiritual penury, and across the strings of his own broken heart he strikes a strain of infinite music, which wins the attention of earth and heaven. He takes our poverty. He plays our music. He weeps our sorrow. He dies our death. A sacrifice for you. A sacrifice for

Oh, well you accept this \_sacrifice now' I do not single out this and that man, and this and that woman. Lut I sav all may come. The sacrifice is so great, all may be saved. Does it not seem to you as if heaven was very near? I can feel its breath en my cheek. God is near, Christ is near. The Holy Spirit is near. Min-estering angels are near. Your glorified kindred in heaven near. Your glorified mother near Your departed children near Your redemption is

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#### Burled in the Same Grave.

In the violet calm of evening, just es dusk was deepening into darkness, and the pall of night was settling world, she spurped his suit. "No," she said calmly but firmly. "Then I will be avenged," he hissed. Presenting her little brother with a toy pistol he swallowed a phial of prussic acid. They were buried in the same grave.

POLLY'S REVEILLE.

Calling Coffee Cocoa Became a Nuis

Some years ago, when stationed on the coast of West Africa, I bought a gray parrot, which in appearance greatly surpassed the general run of these birds both in size and beauty of plumage, and which, though I paid little or no attention to his education, turned out to be a remarkably apt

The indication of his powers was a erfectly successful attempt to whistle the reveille, which, of course, he had heard every morning since his intro duction to the barracks, and before long he had mastered nearly every bugle call known in the British army One morning I was awakened by his calling in a loud tone, and in an exect immitation of my own voice: "Coffee, Coffee! you imp of darkness, where are you? Hurry up and bring my -co-coa," Coffee being a little native, as black as your boot, whom I employed to work for me. The incident naturally tickled my risibilities, and I laughed immoderately, the bird joining in the cachination, and again imitating my tones exactly.

From that time on he was liable

pick up anything heard and repeat it at inopportune moments, which was all very well in its way but was apt to grow monotonous. Regularly at 5 m. he would start a monologue. interspersed with bugle calls and diabolical peals of laughter, which awoke me. I never am very amiable under circumstances of that kind, and would heave my shoes or the first missle that came handy at him. If I mark he would ejaculate: "Poor Polly!" in such happened to go anywhere near the doleful accents that my wrath was invariably converted into laughter, in which the bird joined with great gusto. Sometimes I would yell to the boy and say: "Coffee, take this ipfernal bird away:" and all down the corrider, like the very echo of my voice, would come: "Take this in-

fernal bird av ay bird away!" "Polly" after a while became quite a character, and I was offered considerable sums for him, but I decided to take him home and make him a present to the "governor" Of course. on shipboard he was among the sailors, and equally, of course, he earned quite a number of commands incidental to their calling, together with a less desirable accompaniment of bad language. When I got him home to an imaginary crew to "square away an imaginary crew to nautical feats was a caution to snakes, accompanying his commands with a string of profanity that would make

#### EMPEROR AS LEADER.

William L of Germany Once- Wielled the Leader's Baton. the Leader's Baton. Emperor William II. of Germany as reported in recent dispatches to have turned his hand to composing nusic. In doing this, he is imitating his grandfather, the late William I., who once assumed the duties of an orchestra conductor. He had gone to Coblentz one day to meet Empress Augusta, and was serenaded by the band of a regiment. The emperor thanked the orchestra leader, but said to him that the movement of a certain ballet had been played in too quick a time. The same piece was, by his order, to be executed during the evening banquet. William L rose from the table a few moments before it was to be played and suddenly took the place of the conductor. Seizing the baton, he gave the signal to begin to play, saying to the musicians: "Well, gentlemen, very slow, please," and, as the music went on, often re peating, "Still slower!" piece was ended he said. "It is superb, in this way," thanked the musicians, and graciously returned to his seat at the table.

#### Mr Barrie's Wife.

The author of the "Professor's Lov Story," says the Sketch, has now one of his own Mr. J. M. Barrie, hap pily recovering from his long illness has married Miss Mary Ansell. "Gavin Solved is saturated with a mixture of American interviewer that he quite



MISS ANSFELL

the convenience of using his wife's hairpins to clean his pipes; now there is the realization of this wish. Miss Ansell was the original Nancy O'Brien in her husband's play "Walker, Lon-don," but latterly she has not been before the public.

#### Taxation of Bicycles.

The law taxing bicycles in France exempted those used for "administrative business, emanating from a competent authority" A parish priest who visits on a bicycle claims that his bishop, under whose orders he acts, is a "competent authority," and that his bicycle need pay no tax under the law. In the first court the priest has been beaten, but he will appeal to the conneil of state in Paris

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Wm. Burns' little child is convales-

The band boys will all be home to-

Auditor Long was a Northville visit or this week,

Mrs. Fannie Calkins of Newport is yisitîng Mrs. Neal. Mrs. Clara Allen of Detroit was Northville caller Saturday.

Miss Eva Little is spending a week

with friends in Rochester. D. B. Northrop and wife are up the

lakes for a week's outing. C. Gage of Saginaw was the guest of Northyille friends this week.

Geo. Stark and family new occupy their new residence, 149 Main street Mrs. F. E. Bills was the guest of Detroit friends a few days last week. Horace Atchison of Grand Rapids is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Burns

Louis Pickle and family of Learnington, Ont., are visiting at his father's Miss Laura Clark of Flint spenta few days with Miss Anna Blair this

Mrs. Manan Yerkes is spending a few weeks with her numerous friends

in town. Let everybody visit the depot to. night on the arrival of the 7:05 train from Detroit.

Mrs. Ives has moved into her own bouse on Punlap street letely occupied

T. G. Richardson has been at Helly this week at the bedside of his father

who is very low. L. A. Beal arrived home Tuesday from a successful trip for the Globe

Furniture Company. Mr. and Mrs. S. Filmman of Milan, spent a few days of this week at their incle's, Mr. James Taylor.

Mrs. Hollingshead of Detroit and cousin from Lansing were guests of Warm Underwear! Mrs. H. Yerkes Wednesday.

Markham Briggs of Livonia was in town this week He is also a prespect ve candidate for state senator.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Priest and daughter Nellie visited Detroit relatives a few days last week and a part of this

W. I Ely is home from Pittsburg for few weeks superintending the finishing touches on the new Owen resi-L. E. Hartwick was taken suddenly

with a crick in his back Tuesday and now hesin a critical condition at his

M. P. White has vacated his Plymouth residence and is now with Mrs-W's mother on South Center street who is very ill. D. Knapp and family have returned

from Colorado and taken up their residence in Detroit They were Northville visitors last week and part of this.

Rev Mr. Parrish shipped his goods to Romeo yesterday and both the Methodist purpit there and here will be occupied by the new ministers bun-

day.

Wm. Thur'le a former Nortaviale from Oregor resident has returned from Oregon with his famrly to Bay City Re aas in town Monday. They will snortly ake up their restiand of Galled

W W. Blair and wife spent last week among Lansing friends returning home Saturda, This was like Linding is roaming around Gregory having more fun than a newsboy at the

M. A. Porter played with the band at the state fair this week in place of Mr. Filkins who was unable to leave town. This helped out in great shape. F-B, Emery of Detroit assisted in the furniture store in Mr. Porter's absence.

Editor Siocum and Postmaster Wilson of Holly arrived in town Wednesday evening, having baked it the entire distance. hey made the run in from Wixom, nine miles, in 17] minutes—so Jim said. They were feasted and shown about town in the proper style usually meted out to visitors of prominence.

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#### Communnication.

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Mr. Editor —In your last issue in a few lines from "The Man About Town" in regard to the lower mill-pond. Why is nothing said about the upper one? For the last six weeks anyone crossing the railroad bridge could have seen a green seem thick enough to have been scraped off with a hoe. This is just as much an eversore to those living on the Northside and just as dangerous to health as the other. Surely our City Fathers (if anything is done) should endeavor to remoye the entire nuisance, this being within corporate limits. No doubt but they will yet find a way.

"Another Man About Town."

#### S'more Kind Words.

The Northyille Record is 26 years old. It has the wisdom of 70 and the agility of 20. We Neal to say that if has few equals in the inland towns of the state.—Ann Arbor Courier.

The Northville Record, that bright and flewsy paper, has entered upon the 2th Sea of its existence The Record is a hustler. Long life and much prosperity to the Record.—Dun-der Leder.—

dee Ledger. How did we miss it? The Northville Record has just entered its 28th vol-ume. It is one of our most valued exchanges and continually improves. It is very evidently appreciated in Northville as it is full of good news from business men? each week.—Ply-mouth Mail.

mouth Mail.

The Northville Record was 25 years old last week, and as frisky and bright as a kitten. It is remarkably well supported as it ought to be To realize that Northville is a prosperous, growing village, one has only to scan the well-filled advertising columns and read the sprightly editorials of the Record. Here, a health and prosperity to thee, Bro. Neal, forever.—Brighton Express.

Express.

If the Argus has not already said so, it meant to remark on the quarter century of life recently reached by the Northville Record 1t is one of the Argus exchanges that liways get opened and the good things perused and often copied. Editor Neal is a man on whom no winged insects collect—not even baseball "flies." But he must guitt conving from the barrage and and continuous from the barrage and continuous from the even baseball "flies." But he must juit copying from the Argus and cred-ting to the Adrian Press. Stearns an't stand everything.—Ann Arbor

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#### NORTHVILLE LOCALS

The said was a series of the series of the

A small silver watch awaits an wner at this office.

The Columbia refrigerator comany started up again Monday... B.J. Tremblay has moved his cigar

factory into Mrs. Fox's place, 75 center Will the gentleman who took the yillage map from the post-office please

Wns. Wesley was fined \$10 and costs in justice Webster's court last week

for disorderly conduct. T. G. Richardson secured the contract of furnishing the curtains and fixtures for the new Owen residence

on Main street Northville-subscribers to the RECORD will find the date to which their subscription is paid stamped on their paper each week

The Northville band, one of the nobblest and best in the state, is dishing out music at the state fair Detroit.— Fowlerville Observer.

Meñ 's meating as usual next Sunday The Methodist choir will furnish a fifteen minute song service. All men cordially invited to attend. -

There will be no meeting of the WCTH next Wednesday. The members will attend the Oakland county convention at Walled Lake.

A mice lagies muff, or a ladies nice muff, or both, awaits an owner at this office upon describing property and investing 25 cents for this notice

All members of the Uniform Rank K. of P., are requested to be on hand mafull maiform at the hall Tuesday night to assist the subordinate lodge

It may be of interest to a few Northville people to know that the man of soap fame who promised a set of dishes with every cake was arrested at Chelsea last week and fined \$30.

Mrs. G. B. Lake has leased her house on Dunlap street to Jake Miller I now have a supply of and will sell off her household lapestry and Plushes on goods at suction sell tomorrow Saturgoods at auction sale tomorrow, Saturday, afternoon. L. L. Brooks is the auctioneer.

Sunday evening Rev. Mr. Parrish delivered his last sermon to his congregation which was a very large one Text Sanday he begins his work in Romeo The church is one of the finest structures outside Detroit.

Presbyterian church notes: Next Sunday morning the pastor will deliver the second sermon on Genesis. Topic, "Six Nations." The evening topic will be "Jonah at Sea." This series of sermons is proving very inter-

Gen. George Spalding of Monroe, the republican nominee for congress from this district was at the state fair last veek Friday and paid his compliments to the Northville band. The General shook hands with the boys and compleremedither, on their fine playing.

One of the Brocket youngsters was demonstrating how to throw curves in | Lerwnack through one of the \$7 plate glass fronts in the government build-

Eimer Kator and Miss May Leadbeater a ere married at the latter's home, Rogers street, last week Friday evening. Rev. F E Arnold officiated. For a weading trip they took in the state fair, Cassopolis and the groom's home at Inaster, returning home Tuesday.

T. G Richardson had on exhibit at which contained five stalks ten feet ed an elegant big ear of corn. The dry corn crop in this section so much as

The factory shut down last week Ice Cream by the Ga'lon supplied on Saturday to give the employees an op-still as determined that there shall be portunity to attend the state fair. Over 100 tickets were sold. The fair people did not do the fair thing by admitting Detroit people for 25 cents and compelling the railroad compan ies to charge others 50 cents.

Pass h. word stong and have the largest and most enthusiastic crowd at tne depot tonight ever seen in the village The agent and the railroad physicians and health 'vorrd say it can company will excuse us for once if we are all there and make a little extra after the fall and winter's frosts are noise. It occurs but once in a life time The state fair band is coming home-

The fact that the Yarnali Gold cure company here are about to open up a branch institute at Willoughby, Chio, will in no way effect the parent cure at this place Dr Yarnall has his home here and will continue to reside here. Notwithstanding we made this statement once before, some people are bound to misunderstand.

Dr. J. J Attridge, Northville's well known veterinany surgeon, has just been called to the chair of Materia Medica of the veterinary department of the Detroit college of medicine. This is not only a good position but is also a high compliment to his ability. He will sfill continue his practice and reside here, being in Detroit two days per week.

('all at Howlett & Co's on and after Tuesday, Sept. 24.

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The tariff bill provides that there shall be a tax upon every pack of playing cards containing" not more than 54 cards." It is surmised that manufacturers will evade the tax by putting 55 or more cards in a pack.

There were 187 members of the 5th Mich. Cavalry present at the reunion at Detroit Tuesday? So far as can be scertained there are 260 members of the regiment still alive. J. K. Lowden of this place was re-elected historian.

It is aemistaké to throw\_loose paper into the street. They not only frighten horses and frequently cause expensive runaways, but they also give the public streets a very untidy appear ance. This yillage is just a little bit afflicted with this nuisance. In fact some of the village streets seem to be a general dumping ground for every kind of garbage and refuse.

Among the greatest nuisances on many of our highways are the loose stones. There is a law making it the opening .... duty of the pathmaster to go over his district once a month and clear away such stones, which in many places and especially on the hills, are so thick that a horse can hardly step and miss Some pathmasters seem to forget that the picking up of loose stones is a part of their duty.

The new Owen residence, 133 Main street, is nearly completed and will be ready for occupancy next week. The home has an exceptionally elaborate and complete interior finish, the wood work being entirely of butternut, high ly polished. Each room is supplied with hot water heaters and gas lights. and the house is equipped throughout with electric call bells and other modern improvements The building was done by Smith & Boyce and the paint ing and varnish work by Nixon &

The band will arrive home from the state fair on the 7:05 train tonight They have covered themselv s and the town they represent with glory Let every Northvike man, woman and child Leat the train tonight to bid them welcome Let there be such a demonstration of people as was never seen before, and if anyone and every one wants to yell-why let them yell For once-let us have a good big time and give people to understand that Northville folks are 1 out of their band as well as the state fair folks and us thousands of visitors for the past ten days.

We had every reason to expect a more magnanimous report of both business men's ball games in the Mail. However if it is any-satisfaction to say that "the visitors asked too much when they asserted the understand Lis stere last week a single hill of corn ing was for a 7 inning game,' or "that no arrangements had been made to seven in height and each stalk contain- that effect," or that " sure defeat then stared them in the face and they were weather seems to not have effected the bound to quit," or "that the game was declared forfeited 9 to 0 in favor of Ply mouth" etc, if this is any satisfaction we say, all right have it so. We are no gazrel.

> -If there is one subject that has been talked about more than another it is that in reference to cleaning out the mill pond at the depot. That it should be and can be done is never disputed. Every man, woman and child in the town will agree thus far. The only question is when and how. Our upon us. The time is now rapidly approaching and 1895 should not be ushered in until this eyesore is forever removed. Many plans have been advanced as to how the pond can be best cleaned out and beautified at the least expense. The most feasible one so far seems to be to get a civil engineer here and measure the refuse up and see just how many loads of stuff there is to remove and make a complete plan of how the work shall be finished up. Then agree that the village shall load the fertilizer, for it can be called nothing else, into the farmer's wagons if they will draw it on their farms. A number of farmers hereabouts have expressed to the Report their anxiety to do this and there seems to be no question but what this scheme is both

Lock for Miss Bovee's millinery For sale by GEO. C. HUESTON, Draggist

practical and cheap.

A Trip to Mackingw and the "Soo (BY A NORTHVILLE FARMER.)

To begin with, I will endeavor to be as brief as possible. Starting from Detroit by train I had but a birds eye-view from the cars. It is about 290 miles from Detroit to Mackinaw, about 150 miles is through quite a good agricultural country. About 140 miles of it is a jack pine country, the timber about all cut off, leaving a worthless great tract of land and at this time all-on fire. On the Michigan Central the presenters suffered

land and at this time all-on fire. On the Michigan Central the passengers suffered much with the smoke and were disgusted with the country. Sometimes we could only see to or 15 feet from the cars..

With our eyes still smarting from the effects of the fire and smoke, we reached Mackinaw Island. This is a military point, and a great place of resort for tourists from both Europe, and America during the summer.— It is a crant site with some great natmer.— It is a grand site with some great natural curiosities. The principal ones are "Arch Rock," 147 feet high, "Robertson's Folly," and "Lover's Leap" 100 feet high. The history of the last is that in 1782 during a battle with the Indians a lover and com-

a battle with the Indians a lover and com-pation of the chiefs daughter was among the slain. The maiden crazed by grief made a fatal leap from the rock which has since been called "Lover's Leap." The "Soo" is located just below the rap-ids and is a lively, thrifty city of 8,000 in-habitants, besides 200 or more, tourists dur-ing-the summer months. "There seems to be quite a good agricultural country around here. Beautiful green pastures and meadhere. Beautiful green pastures and mead-ows, and many other farm crops, such as peas, cats and barley, potatoes and vege-tables were to be seen. There are about Ioo or more men werking on the new lock, which is to be much larger than the old one now in use, which is the largest in the world. They will also improve the old one. The Canadians have nearly finished theirs and the new one will be completed July 4 2896, by confract.

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Go to "The Famous" in the morning early to get your bargains and avoid the crowd.

Mrs. Jos. Bailey, Cedar Springs, Mich., says: "Adironda," Wheeler's Heart and Nerve Cure, is the best medicine I ever had in my family; it never fails." Sold by G. C. Hussron.

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It is at this season of the year that the good housewic begins to look after her store of fruits for winter use. Where to get them and the jars to put them in, is the question she asks herself, together with the Sugar and Spices that go with them.

First of all she wants them fresh, of good quality, and at prices to meet the times.

All of which can be found at

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Heart Disease, Epilepsy, Nervous

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Restless Babies. ly Vegetable, guaranteed free from opiates, 100 full size doses, 50c.

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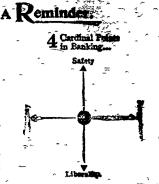
If you need any siding you will lose money if your tuy else where. Come and see our stock

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We are now preparing for a full line of Woolens for the Fall Trade, and as we still have a few Summer Light Weight Goods on hand we will sell them atan extremely low price to make room for our Fa Goods yet to arrive.

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Please call and examine them. Repairing a specialty.

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Lowest prices and best goods. We can please you. Call and see us. We are agents for the celebrated Eastlake Steel Shingle

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Ladies' Fine Shoes.

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CONDENSED FORM FOR BUSY READERS.

Woman Found Dead in Ber Home near Rattle Creek Under Suspicious Circomstances.-Farmer's Fatal Quarrel -Bronson Depot Robbed.

Mysterious Death Near Battle Creek. Mrs. Ellen Taylor, aged 53, was found dead in her home on the Cold-water road, near Battle Creek. The circumstances are mysterious.

Mrs. Taylor was the wife of a prominent doctor in the east, who died several years ago For several years she lived with a man who, upon his death, gave her the house which has been her home for three years. William Gilbert, of Albion, has been staying with her the past few months. He was locked the on suspicion, but declares that he knows nothing whatever about the woman's death, but has acknowledged that he has had criminal relations with there is strong evidence of poisoning, and the case will be investigated.

LATER—The coroner's jury decided that death was caused by an overdose of morphine administered by herself.

Men of Finance

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The annual convention of the Michigan State Bankers' association was held at Bay City, Hou S. O. Fisher presiding. U. S. Comptroller of the Currency J. H. Eckels, made an address which was much appreciated.

The election of officers of Michigan Bankers' association resulted President, S. M. Cutcheon, Detroit; first vice-president, L. H. Withey, Grand Rapids; second vice-president, W. H. Withington, Jackson, secretary, Frederick W. Hayes, Detroit; treasurer, W. T. DeGraff, Detroit.

Her Children's Ingratitude.

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Mara Myra West, of Leonidas, attempted suicide with a razor. Two attempts were made, the first razor used being too dull to cat. The second razor she tried cut the right side of her neck from back of her ear to the windipie. Mrs West tore everything in the room to pieces She was alive when discovered, but it is thought the cannot recover Trouble with children, who are alleged to have secured cannot recover Trouble with childer, who are alleged to have secured her property and refused to care for her, is said to be the cause.

#### A Probable Murder.

A bloody shooting afray occurred mear Linwood and as a result Amo-Gardner has a bullet in his left breast. The wound is probably fatal. Myron Stevens is in jail, with face badly cut and pounded. The men are cousins, both about 45 years old - Stevens - swned a farm a mile west of Linwood, which Gardner was working on shares They had a quarrel over the division of a portion of the crops, and the fight and shooting followed.

Daring Depot Robbery at Bronson

About 4 a m. three men entered the telegraph office of the Lake Shore read at Bronson, knocked down the opera tor, F. L. Warne, and bound and drug-ged him to insensibility. Then they took the keys and about \$2 from his pocket and rifled the money drawer of the Western Union Telegraph and the ticket case The operator was the ticket case The operator was found unconscious by Ed Squires, the mail carrier Warne says the men were strangers to him

Sad Suicide at Jackson.

John R. Norris, son of John Norris a well-known citizen of Jackson, was found dead in the cellar of the family residence with a bloody razor by his side. Gashes in both his wrists and throat showed the cause of death Norris was 33 year, of age and was a young man of estimable qualities For some time he had been subject to spells of melancholy He was soon to have been married to a most estimable young lady.

He Caught on to Jeff's Disguise, Michigan has lost one of its most famous veterans of the late war in the death of Andrew Bee, of Martin. He was a member of Company L, Fourth Michigan cavalry Bee was the means of capturing Jeff Davis, being the first man to recognize him as he emerged from the tent in his attempt to escape in disguise, and said to Gen Pritchard, We have got Jeff "

Ex-State Treasurer Hambitzer has ted in Marquette with the law firm of Ball & Ball

Burgiars entered the store of the Marlette Mercantile company, forced the safe and made away with \$1,230 in cash and notes.

• J. W. Howry & Sons will cut about 10,000,000 feet of logs at White Fish. Out, this coming season. They will he towed to Saginaw.

The south bound freight jumped the track between Boyne Falls and Elimina, and the train, loaded mostly with iron ore, was piled up along the

strack. The Derby Cycle Co, of Chicago, Aas contracted with the Jackson prison board for the employment of 75 con-victs to manufacture brcycles and tr-

-cycles. -The bitterness between union and non-union lumber shovers at Manistee resulted in a fight in which the latter were worsted. Several persons wer badly injured.

Municipal lighting at Kalamazoo ha Deen brought up against a stone wall in the shape of an injunction which prevents the city temporarily from entering into any contracts for a plant.

While dozing in a chair in a hotel at Muskegon, John Wenzel, of Milwen-kee, had his pocket picked of \$330 in cold cash. Five hours afterward Sheriff Smith overtook and arrested Edward McKinsey at Grand Haven, and upon searching him found \$238.05 of the amount. Fred Worth was arrested as

an accomplice. Fifty lumber shovers on the of the Traverse City Lumber company hour, but the demand was refused The strikers endeavored to preven ethers from going to work, and the sheriff was called to prevent trouble. Plenty of men are to be had. MINOR MICHIGAN NEWS.

Plymouth fair has a fox chase every Cadillac saloons now have to close at

Crystal Falls is to have a saw mill of 90.000 daily cut.

Saginaw gets a new sash and door factory employing 150 men. Work will soon begin on the new

\$4,000 fish hatchery at the Soo. Wm Weaver, aged 16, was drowned off the tug Sport, near Ludington.

Louis Koch, of Bay City, fell into a vat of boiling brine and was terribly scalded.

Col. C. V. R. Pond. it is said, will be made inspector-general of the national G. A. R. The Michigan conference of the Wes-

leyan Methodist church was in session at Meridian

Samuel Terry, of Baroda, aged 80, is in jail for threatening the life of his 82-year-old consort. Candy shops at Calumet are likely to

be closed on Sunday. Such is the law and order league's edict. A heavy white frost occurred at East

Tawas, the first of the season. Light ice formed on still water. Marguerite Deshon, aged 10, fell into a well near Bay City, and was drowned before she was discovered.

The Union Veterans' union will hold its seventh annual encampment at Hillsdale, October 23 and 24

Scott Edgerly, for 13 years a driver

in the fire department at Lansing, shot himself twice and he will die. Henry Nank, Sr., a respected Ger man farmer three miles south of Utica

committed suicide by hunging. William Richardson of Port Huron was fined \$50 for burglarizing his own residence and that of a neighbor.

The annual reumon of the veterans of the Fourth-Michigan Cavalry will be held at Jackson, September 25.

Fred Winters, while playing ball at East Tawas was struck in the face by a foul ball breaking his cheek bone.

The annual meeting of the Grand Legion of Select Knights, A. O. U. W. I for the state of Michigan was held at Nules. Louis the 8-year-old son of Michael

Keinstock, a farmer residing north of Bay City, was run over by a loaded wagon and fatally injured.

Alonzo Purks, late postmaster at Ciystal Falls, charged with embezzling postal funds, will spend two-years in the Detroit house of correction.

Congressman George F. Richardson of Grand Rapids, formally announced that he will not be a candidate for renomination on the Democrat ticket

Miss Hattie Thorner, of Alcona, went to Black River to select her wedding trousseau. She was suddenly-seized with pleurisy and died in a few hours.

Near Dundee a drove of hogs died mysteriously. Their stomachs were found to be packed hard with sand which they had eaten with their food.

The section around Holton, Muske gon county, is becoming one of the finest fruit sections in the county. Every year orchards of from 500 to 1.000 trees are set out.

Sheriff Buchanan, of Caro, airested Wm. More a single man living nine miles north of Cass City, on a charge of criminal assault upon the 14-year-old daughter of Hugh Jordan.

Some evil minded person went into the saw mill of D. T Smith at Romeo and slashed all the belting and pulleys in the concern. The damage amounted o several hundred dollars

Jason Cummings upset a lantern in the hav mow of his barn two miles east of Lake Ann The barn and house, together with all their contents, were destroyed. There was no insurance.

Receiver Rush Culver, as attorney for Amassa Daily and other homesteaders vs. The Michigan Land of Iron company, has filed a motion with the interior department at Washington for a rehearing.

William Naughton, aged 22 years, lineman on the tug Pup, of Sauga-tuck, had his leg crushed while trying to pull the schooner Laura Miller off Ottawa Beach and died from blood poisoning and the effects of an ampu

Mrs. Deborah B Alcott, of Kalamazoo, widow of W. W. Alcott, has caused a sensation by filing a bill of complaint in the circuit court to compel D. O. Roberts to account as trustee for his handling of the Alcott estate, valued at \$50,000.

The letter which was received by Mrs Dr. Conklin, wife of the mysteri ously missing Cassopolis physician, proves to have been written by a spiritaalist medium, and his alleged knowledge of the doctor's whereabouts was without a basis.

The co-operative colony organized at Pattle Creek by unemployed to migrate south, has got far enough to elect offi-cers as follows: President, Joseph W. Bryce; vice-president, George W. Bailey; secretary, A. F. Lewis; treas-urer. Joseph Lazaleer.

M. C. Conley, well-known jeweler of Saginaw, while temporarily insane, jumped from the Genesee avenue bridge into the Saginaw river He resisted every effort to save him, but was finally landed on the dock and the surplus water emptied out of him.

At a meeting of the Liquor Dealers' association, of Saginaw, it was decided in favor of closing on Sunday and of seeing to it that all other saloonkeepers keep closed. They came to no de-cision with regard to the matter of trying to enforce the blue Sunday law.

The will of Deacon James W. Converse, of Boston, has been filed at Grand Rapids. He leaves a cool \$2,000,000 in Boston and about \$1,000,000 in Grand Rapids. The money all-goes to relatives the deacon declaring that he grave the churches all he intended he gave the churches all he intended to in his lifetume.

Warden Van Evera, of the Marquette prison, sent a deputy and two other prison officials to Au Train to search tor the fugitive convict, Alfred Cauf man The deputy was drunk when he arrived, and, instead of following Canfman, hung around the back door of a saloen, and all three made a "holy show" of themselves.

The postoffice and general store of 3. Royce, at Hamburg, was burglar-zed. About \$25 worth of goods was alten. Letters were opened and some izeđ.

John Bacon, aged 60, employed at Dr. Stevens' santarium, at Benton Harbor, took 14 grains of morphine and died. He leaves a family of four

grown sons Battle Creek workmen out of em ployment are agitating a colony to go south and start a co-operative settlement. Intelligent men from other places are invited to join.

Maggie Barton, a domestic at Cedar Springs, committed suicide by taking poison and chloroform. This is the third attempt she has made to take Unrequited love

James A. Burroughs became vio-lently insane at Marine City, chasing everybody who came in sight. He caught Mary Parker, aged 19, and chewed her left arm in a horrible manner.

Fire started in O. H Green's livery stable at Oxford from unknown causes. Owing to meager facilities for fighting the flames gained headway rapidly, burning eight business places. Loss about \$5,000. Fire broke out in the barns of the

st Joseph & Chnton Harbor Electric company at St. Joseph The dire spread to Brook's heery barn Both buildings and several cars were destroyed The loss is heavy. The steam boiler attached to a port

able feather renovator, operated by Messrs. Seely & Mott, blew up on the street at South Haven, throwing both men some distance and seriously, if not fatally, injuring Mr. Seely

Willie Warwick, aged 15, was drowned in Derby lake, near Stanton. He took off his clothes, jumped into the water and was being towed by the boot when he lets. boat when he let go and sank before his companions could rescue him. As a + o clock train for South Haven

stopped at Giand Junction and the agent stepped out of the ticket office. a young man entered, deliberately unfocked the ticket case, stole 866 and caught the train as it was pulling out

The sudden and accidental death of a promising young man Charles Lacey. of Niles is reported. While out hunting his gun was discharged, terribly mangling one arm and hand resulting in death from lockjaw caused by the wound. bano n The Michigan State Pharmacentical

association met at the Hotel Cadil-lac, Detfoit: in a four days session President A B. Stevens or Ann Arbor called the assembly to order ludge Doñovan delivered an address The wood alcohol factory at New berry is not running now, and it is said t will not start up again because

the new tariff has caused a decline in price from \$1 a gallon to 65 cents The alcohol factory at Mancelona is also closed down Robert Wierenga aged 5 years wan-dered away from home at Grand Rap-

defect away from nome at Grant Rapids. A search was instituted The lad was found in a street excavation in a lifeless condition. A large chunk of earth had-fall on him and he had been smothered to death. Stephen Maddock was arrested at St Joseph on a warrant sworn out by his wife, charging him with bigamy. He is charged with having three wives who are all living, and will be on hand for the trial Alleged wife No 3 swore out the warrant

E 'P' Lott who sent an express package to Rush Culver at Marquette purposting to contain \$421, but in purporting to containing 512, but in reality containing only slips of paper says he will mortgage his property and replace the lost money, although he protests that he really sent the money and it must have been stelen on the way.

Rev. W. A. Welsher, a Bapcist minister, residing in Niles, has brough for merly principal in the high sensol, for \$5 000, charging slander. Several other promitent citizens are also to be sued. The trouble all grew out of M1. Welsher being turned out of the erst Baptist church pulpit some time

Breckinridge Knocked Out.

Col. W C P. Breckinridge, of the Seventh district, of Kentucky, is dead politically. In the hottest primary election ever held in this country he lost to W. C. Owens by a plurality of something in the neighborhood of 1.000 votes. No election or other occasion ever caused such a general suspension. iused such a general suspension of business and daily duties as the contest between W. C Owens, W. C Breckinridge and E. E. Settle for the Democratic nomination for congress from the Seventh, better known as the Ashland district. For months the dis-Ashland district. For months the district was agitated in the most bitter personal agitation. It was not a politi-cal, not even a factional fight. It was a moral contest for weeks and months, and it became intensely personal, so much so that the nomination was not the only issue.

A freight on the C., St. P., M. & O. ailroad was ditched near Hammond, Vis. The train carried two oil cars. One of the oil tanks took fire and ex ploded. A car of coal and the caboose also burned. Almost 12 hours later a passenger train from Minnecpolis was waiting west of the scene of the acci-

11 Burned With Blazing Oil.

dent and the whole train load of pasdent and the whole train load of passengers were passing around the wreck to take a train on the other side, when the other oil tank in the wreck explored. The fragments whizzed through the air with 3 noise like bomb shells, and a shower of burning oil fell upon the people, seriously burning 14 of them.

Three Negroes, two men and a woman, called at the house of Saloonist George Woehlhueter, in the heart of Akron, O., and demanded breakfast Mrs Woehthucter was alone. Badly frightened, she prepared the meal. Later the men returned to the house, broke in the street door and, going to Mrs. Woehlhueter's room, beat her insensible and assaulted her. She was bound and gagged and thrown into the cellar. Carpets and bed-clothing were saturated with oil and the house fired. Except for timely discovery of the flames all trace of the crime would have been obliterated. Mrs. Woellhueter's condition is critical.

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#### -CHINESE DEFEATED.

CHINESE IN KORFA LOŠE OVER 16,000 MEN-

the Japanese Practically Annihitated at Army of 20,000 Men and Lost Only 30

Men With 270 Wounded-Japs Now Control Korea.

London: Dispatches from Seoul, the capital of Korea. tell of the total defeat of the Chinese army, entrenched at Ping Yang, by the Japanese. For five days the Japanese had been making a careful reconnaissance in force to ascertain the position of the Chinese rmy. On the third day the Gen. Sanscolumn faced the Chinese left flank, the Pong San column the center and the Hwang Zu column the right. The Chinese defenses had been greatly strengthened. The batrle opened at daybreak both sides cannonading heavily The Pong San column did the hardest of the fighting for the Japanese while the flanking parties gained some in positions, but at night the situation was practically unchianged Firing was continued all the might and meantime the Japanese right and left chosed in upon the right and left closed in upon the Chinese position and at 3 a. m the Japanese attack was delivered sunui-taneously. The Chinese lines, which were strong in front, were found to be weak in the rear and the Chinese were taken completely by surprise, became panie stricken and were out down and bayoneted by the hundreds. So nell was the Japanese attack directed that the Chinese were surrounded at every the Chinese were surrounced at every point and eventually sought safety in flight. The Pong San column, swarming over the damaged defenses of the Chinese front, completed the

of the Chinese front, completed the rout of the Chinese.

Some idea of the manner in which the Japanese attack was delivered may be judged from the fact that one-half an hour after the early moram, attack commenced the strongly defended position of Ping Yang was in the hands of the Japanese troops. It is beheved that the Chinese position was defended by 20,000 Chinese, of whom only a few succeeded in examing

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The Japanese exictory was brilliant and complete. An immense amount of provisions arms, arguminition and other stores, in addition to hundreds of flags were captured and 16,000 of the Chinese soldurs killed, wound dortaken pursoners. A nong the latter were Gen. Tso I onk Wai, the commander-kirabief of the Manchurain army, and several after prominent Chinese officers. The Japanese\_loss was trifling, only 30 being killed and 270 wounded, cleven officers being among the number

270 wounded, cirven omeers being among the number So far as the active operations of the Chinese in Korea are concerned the war is practically at an end for a long tune to come and the mamband of

the hands of the Ispanese.

Later advices say that 6 609 Chinese soldiers were killed at Ping Yang and The later of the soldiers were killed at Ping Yang and The later of the soldiers were killed at Ping Yang and The later of the soldiers were killed at Ping Yang and The later of the soldiers of the soldiers of the soldiers are the soldiers. wilf be taken to Japan in parties of 1,000

A naval engagement has taken-place off Yalu, where a Chinese squadron was covering the landing of a large force A Japanese ficet attacked the assailants. In the fighting that followed two Chinese and two Japanese ressels are such a Marcal Ting and vessels were sunk Admiral Ting and Major Hannikin China's best naval officers, are reported having been killed during the attack. No estimates are made of losses by either side. A dispatch from Shanghal says that

an imperial edict has been issued depriving Viceroy Li Hung Chang of two of his decorations because of his mis-management of the Korean campaign Taotati Shang it is reported, is in-triging against Li Hung Chang through the emperors favorite teacher Another correspondent says the Japanese are rapidly advancing upon Monkden

Washington. The new treaties which Japan is effecting with the great powers, including the United States are regarded in diplomatic circles as an event in international affairs quite as important as the Chinese Japanese war as the treaties will for the first time give official recognition to Japan as one of the sisterhood of cirilized no as one of the sisterhood of cirilized nations. The terms of the treaty with Great Britain have just been made public. A similar treaty is now being negotiated with this country and it is expected to be the second of new treaties to be signed. Then will come a like treaty with Germany and other nowers. powers

Japs to March Upon London. A dispatch from Shangna: says that a fleet of 21 Japanese trans-ports, conveying 10,000 troops, sailed from a Japanese port. It is supposed that it is the intention of the Japanese commander to land his forces at some coint on the Chinese coast. The Chinese fleet, under the command of Admiral Ting, has sailed south for the

riches of intercepting the Japanese.
The correspondent of the Times at Yokohama says: Large reinforcements of Japanese troops have gone to Korea.
Wagers are being made in Tokio that the Japanese army will occupy Pekin, the capital of China, or Mukden, the capital of the province of Leao Tong. Manchooria, on November 3.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

3A premature blast occurred at Honey Brook colliery, near Hazelton, Pa, by which one man was killed and three The men were working on a oal stipping at the time. An old man was found lying dead or

the B. & O. railway on the platform at Fritchton. Ind. Papers found on his person proved him to be Andrew N. IfeGinniss, of Cedarville, O.

A dispatch received from Seoul, Korea, dated September 10. says that the Japanese force moving from Gen-sam has completely routed the Chinese sam has completely routed the Chinese at Sing Chuen. Both sides are reported to have lost heavily.

Peter McArdle, of Brooklyn, while intoxicated threw his 5-year-old niece, Mamie McArdle, out of the secondstory back window to the ground. He then jumped after her. The child is dead but the brute was unjust

dead, but the brute was unhurt. Ten persons were killed and 20 injured by the wreck of the Paris and Cologne express train. The accident happened at Applly, near Brussels, and was caused by a collision of the express train with a freight train.

THE VETS AT PITTSBURG. he Appual Encampment of the Gran

Army of the Republic. The decreasing ranks of the G. A. R. —the veterans who saved the nation—gathered once more in annual encamp ment as is the custom, this time a

Pittsburg.
As is usually the case the parade of veterans was the big event of the encampment Over 40.000 of the nation's

veterans was the big event of the encampment. Over 40.000 of the nation's heroes marched through the streets of Pittsburg and Allegheny in time with music such as carried them away on the lofty flights of patriotism in their younger days. Between 500.000 and 600.000 people witnessed the spectacle and cheered the veterans.

The business sessions of the encampment were full of interest Commander-in-Chief Adams in his farewell address gave the following figures to show the condition of the G. A. R. One year ago there were in good standing 357.22%. There have been gained during the year, by-muster-in, 16.752; by transfer, 0.351; by reinstatement, 11;03%; by reinstatement from delinquent reports, 2.516; total gain, 39.561 Aggregate, 436.884. There have been lost by death, 7.253; by honorable discharge; 17.50; by transfer, 7.132; by Suspension, 34.895; by dishonable discharge, 151; by definquent reports, 16.51; total loss, 97.801.2 Num. 7.132: by Suspension, 31.895: by dishonable discharge, 151: by definquent reports, 16.671: total loss, 97.801. Xumber remaining in good standing June 30, 1894, 360 083. To which he added These figures show that the Grand Army of the Republic has reached the beginning of the end, and each succeeding year will show a gradual decrease in our membership.

Henry Vatterson, editor of the Lousville (Kyr) Courier-Journal, presented the claims of his city for the theanpment in 1895 and that place was the unanimous choice of the delegates.

Of course the real interest of the

business ession centered in the selection of a new commander-in-chief. Judge Long of Michigan having with drawn from the race there were only two candidates—Col. Thomas. G. Lawler Rockford, Ill., and Col. I. & Wälker, Indianapolis, Ind. The close-ness of the result was a surprise to both victor and defeated. It took 45 minutes to cast and count the ballots of the 649 delegates. Then Commander Adams announced that the vote stood Lawler. 330. Walker 319 the Illinois man winning by the narrow margin of eleven votes Col Walker then withdrew and the vote was made unanimous. The other officers were chosen as follows Senior vice commander May A H Purchfield of Pittsburg junior vice-commander Chas. Shute, of Loussana, surgeon-general O W Weeks Marion, O chaplan-sh-chief T H Haggerty, S Louis The new commander-in chief Louis The new commander-in chief appointed Commade C. C Jones of Rockford III adjutant-general, and Comrade J S Barst. of Syracuse, III quarte-master-general and established headquarters at Rockford, III

headquarters at Rockford, Ill

Col. Lawler was briffin England on April 7

[3]; When a thild he was taken to Illinous and cou unted mother bubble schools of Rockford At the age of 17 he enlisted as a private in Coupa're be blacked in Coupa're be blacked as private in Coupa're be blacked appropriate of two months during the Atlanta campaign and was elected captain by his complany and place thou the Army of the Cumberland Col. Lawler organized lae Rockford Rilles in 15% and was elected colonel and commanded in Thurd Reguland. He was postmaster at Rockford moder the Hares and Gurfield dumin-tratious and is or the lumber and coal business College Lawler has been commander of G. L. Nevil Post of Rockford for 3; consecutive vears Has sloss overed as a memoer of the department connect of administration and junior and sen or title-department commander.

Mrs. Sarah C. Mink, national presi dent of the W. K. C., in her report said that the movement to obtain pensions for army nurses had been pushed. The other official reports showed that ther are 2,676 corps and that \$170 584 26 wa expended during the year in relie pended

work.
The Women's Relief Corps elected the following officers President, Mrs Emma R A Wallace, Chicago schiol vice-president Mrs Helen R Morrison Smithport, Pa: junior vice-president Mrs Luzze R Herrick Seat-le Wash

Mrs Lizzie R. Herrick Seat le Wash treasurer, Mrs. Almia A. Cheney Detroit, chaplair. Mrs. S. Agnes Parker, Massachusetts.

The Ladies of the C. A. R. chose officers as follows President Mrs. Nettle E. Gunlock Chicago senior tre-president, Mrs. Etta Toby Indiana; motor vice-president, Mrs. Anna M. Hail, West Virginia treasurer Mrs. J. C. George. Washington, D. C. chaplain. Mrs. Mary Reynolds. Wisconsin The Daughters of Veterans officers were elected. President, Mrs. Ellen Mr. Wilker Worcester, Mass.: senior vice-president Miss. Anna Schmid. St.

president Miss Anna Schmid. St Louis. junior vice president, Mis Gladys Foster, Kansas: chaplain. Mis Lena Stevens. Massillon. O. treasurer Mrs. Ida J. Allen, Newtonville, Mass. Miss Addie York ville Mass.

The Czar's Days are Numbered. London: Confirmed announcement that the czar is suffering with a com-plication of diseases which must prove

pheation of diseases which must prove fatal at a day not far off according to medical opinion, is necessarily the paramount political topic. Alexander III. has not completed his 50th year. He has been 11 years on the throne. His heir, Nicholas, is 26 and unmarried. He is betrothed to Painages Alix of Hesse, but the match Princess Alix of Hesse, but the match is known to be distasteful to him and not over agreeable to her, involving as it does abandonment of her Protestant faith for that of the Greek church. The marriage is set for next January but it is freely asserted that the wedding will never take place. He is declared to be opposed to matri-mony a fatalist who believes that he will perish by violence while young and that the dynasty vill go out with this generation

W. T. Collier & Co, general storekeepers at St Petersburg, Pa. were robbed of \$70,000 in bonds, notes and cash while the office force were out cash while the o for a night lunch.

A terrible tornado passed through Jennings and Mining, O. T., and blew 50 houses to atoms. A young lady and two children were killed and several people injured Several houses caucht tre at Mining and a conflagration forlowed.

The most fatal fire of recent years n Washington was the burning of the mattress factory of Stump & Bres Four bodies were taken to the morgue charred and crushed beyond recogni-tion, one is dead at the hospital; three injured men are at the hospital and four are missing. Later reports say that six burned boxies have been

Robert J. Does a Mile in 2:01 1-2 Robert J. Dois a Mile in 2:011-2. World's records -went glimmering over the Terre, flaute, Ind., track, which holds all but two—the fastest three heats pace and the fastest 2-year-old pacing record. There is hung up the fastest mile ever gone by a horse in harness, Robert J., 2:01/5; the miles of Nancy Hanks and Alix, each in 2:04; the world's record for 4-year-old trotters made by Fantasy in 2:08; the fastest six-heat race ever gone by a 3-year-old, Expressive's great race

Train Robbers Killed.

The Colorado & Utah express on the Santa. Pe was held up by robbers at Gerin, Mo. But the railroad and express officials had a spy on the trail of the bandits, and when they stopped the train they met a half of buckshot, and bullets. It—is said that at least two lie dead in the woods, while three others rode away, filled with leaden pellets. They were novices in the art of train robbery and brutal ones at that, for they shot "Dad Prescott, the engineer, before they even gave him a chrance to hold up his hands. His wound will not prove fatal. The raid was plained three weeks ago

Keokuk, Ia. Five farmers living three miles north of Arabella Mo. are the men who held up the Santa Fe at Gorin. Mo. Tea of them, Charles ibrams and Linceln Overfield, were captured at Memphis Mo, Abrams being shot six times with a Winchester He cannot live.

Train Carried Awas by a Cyclone

Two men were killed and a score of people injured half of them fatally, in a cyclone at Charleston Mo. during which a train was blown from the track. A west boand train on the Iron track. A west boand train on the Iron Mountain road had just reached the limits of the city when passengers and èrew noticed the approach of a funnel-shaped cloud that was uprooting large trees and hurling everything before it. The train and the cyclone met. and the will be the shire line of coacnes and landed them at a ustance of 20 feet from the track turning them completely over. Aside from the train completely over. Aside from the train and its passengers the damage done by the cyclone which seems to have been purely local was sight. Its path was not over 50 yards wide and did not extend more than a mile

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WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE.

New York—R. G. Dun & Co's revew of trade says. Business has met no setback and continues larger than last month and larger than a year ago directly after the panie. The country has now passed three weeks under the new triff and all admit that changes have even of less importances a vet than was expected. If in some branches beiness has materially increased it has gained little or has fallen off in others. Loss in some directrons is explained by crop reports, let the most favorable estimate of exports pat the less of eorn at about 460 000 680 bu whereas the government report is by some interpreted as meaning a loss of 1 600 600 600 bu The opinion of the trade does not favor the official estimate and the price has not received an ending a loss of 1 600 600 600 bu The opinion of the trade does not favor the official estimate and the price has not received and can creative that the shrinkare of 40000 000 but is serious if it proves to be no greater since it hasts affel by eas of ments for a year or wore. Pork is unchanged but lard has risen Nor are official reports encourang as to wheat the area to a sold a fall has risen Nor are official reports encourang as to wheat the area to a sold a fall has risen nor any official reports a court of the rade of the mass model as noted as one of a fall and a face it more disposition to desce difficulties is measured by the capacity of furnaces in blast. Less activity is seen in dry goods the rush of p stoponed business having a tated and there is more disposition to defer purchases. The tatures have been 201 in the United State. against all the same work last year and 44 in Canada against 27 last year and 44 in Canada against 27 last year and show a far retained, and from a number of the more important business centers will further guins are reported. At urious northwestern centers cold veather has stimulated the sales in dry goods. Cothing and show The showing of th

Mrs. Ann Rogers, sister of the late Gen. John A. Logun, took morphine with suicidal intent. Despondency is supposed to be the cause.

It was the lucklest hit old Bannister had ever made. How he did it nobody knew. He didn't even know himself.

"The thing seemed to grow under my hands," he would say, quietly, "and I had no idea that it-was anything better than my usual work until I had inished it and came to look at it as a whole; then—" doubt about it, he had

never before done anything to equal it. It was rather a large statuette of an ancient warrior, delicately modelled in clay-a slender, shewy-looking figure, the head thrown gracefully back, one foot slightly advanced, a short sword clasped in the uplifted right hand, and a round shield poised firmly before his breast

There was a subtle ease, a quiet There was a subtle ease, a quiet grace in the carriage and attitude; a keen, calm eagerness expressed in the fine features of the figure, that none but a man of genius would have accomplished. And yet old bit -All his friends knew that, and he freely acknowledged it himself.

Boy's-chief ambitton weeks here

Bob's=chief ambition was to be a great scalptor—to do some great work that should bring him wealth for the present and fame for all time. But, by degrees, he narrowed his ambition down until he came to look for nothing from art but the means of living in feasonable comfort from day to day.

day.

He had done much that was good. He had done much that was good, but nothing that was great; until now, when he was nearly fifty and his dark hair sprinkled with grey, much to his own astomistment he created his "Hero," and woke up to the fact that he had done something at last that might make a little mose in the world. and yield him some drops of that fame and yield him some drops of that fame

and yield him some drops of that fame he had hoped to fill his cup with when he set out upon his career.—

Bob's' particular erony and brother in art. Alfred Malden, was a man some five years older than himself. The two men had met rather more than twenty years before, and had been the closiest of friends ever since. They reated a small studio between them on the highest floor of a tall building in the "felmity of Oxford street. They had even shared the same apartments together in a respectable boarding-house in Mecklenburg Square until Miden was married and became the owner of a small residence at Paddington.

It was past nine o'clock at night, and It was past nine o clock at mgnt and the two men sat by the fireside of their studio, smoking a last nipe apiece before going home. Grouped about them in grotesque confusion were numerous helf spaked and farshed merous half-finished and finished clay models, busts of all manner of red and meal men and women and all the miscellaneous litter of a sculptor's work room; on the walls hung med filions and bas reliefs of all shapes and sizes cray-

cellaneous litter of a sculptor's workroom; on the walls hung med filtons and
bas rehefs of all shapes and sizes, crayon ske'ches and a number of metures
in oils and water-colors Bat ine most
conspicuous object of all—standing on
an imposing pedestal in the center of
the room—was Bob's larest work, his
masternece his "Hero' in clay
"Certainly 'said Bob regarding his
work complacently, and speaking with
a slow, meditative drawl between
dreamy-whifs at his pipe. It's the only
thing I've ever done that I feel tempted to be mixed of and as you sit,
seedness only knews hir I man ged
to do it so well. But there it is I've
done it and I really do think I men
cited to be a lit he pixed of it on?
"Of coarse responded I'v'den moodaly, 'especially when you consider that
a rumor of it-his cars i a real live
marquis to come up and look at it and
to be so taken with it is to say he will
even buy it"

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'Pact!" said Malden shortly "No man gives money for a thing unless he tainks its worth his money.

Well, of course, I an pleased to have

purchaser in prespect. Amone would be? Undoubtedly '

"Undoubtedly grumbled Maldan "but it isn't any one tho is lucky enough to set a parchaser who may be the means of introducing him to an aristocrape correction."

Le the means of introducing him to an aristocranic correction."

Bannister looked thoughtfully into the fire and sud nothing.

I never saw such a filing." Malden went on, a little bitterly. You have all the livek. I can't understand it People seem to think that my work is better than yours as a general thing.

Latural that you is added the foliation. I did not do it.—I did not

"Here," continued Malden, seeing that his friend hesitated, "your 'Hero' bob will be exhibited. Oh, it'll be accepted right enough! Directly it's finished, even, a biessed marquis turns up who is ready and willing to pay you lend-somely for it, and will give it a place and in his hall, where it will be seen by the first thing I thered to fracm degree, and if it isn't the means of bringing you in shoals of olders, never that my word again."

"Well" said Bo

restily.
"Why," said Bob, looking greevously stocked. "I was never dreaming of doing such a thing. I was only going to say I may be able to find opportunity and it was a sayle or the sayle of the sayl thes of in reducing you to people who will recoming your worth, and—"
"Ha, ha" laughed Malden, dismally,

"It's very good of you to say so now, but Bob Bunnster, Esquire, sculptor in ordinary to his ingle imphiliness the most noble marguis of Finchington. nost none marque of rimenington, cusking in the pattonage of other moneyed and titled gentry, will be much too great a person to remember poor, luckless, threadbare Alf Malden"

"Ali," cried Banustei, earnestly, "you can't think I'm such a mean humbur as that! If I am only to be for-

bug as that! If I am only to be fortunate at the expense of losing the oldest—the only friend I have—hang it! I hope I never may be fortunate

"You say so now, old boy. It's good of you to say so," s.i.d Bob, dejectedly.

"But change of dreumstances afters one's opinions wonderfully. In any case, how do you suppose I; your senior in years, who have been working longer and harder than you, could submit to the humiliation of being patronized by you, even though you are my friend? It is humiliation enough to be beaten by one whose work is, I know, no better than my own. But I couldn't—"
"Don't say any more," cried Bob, imploringly. "After all the struggling we have had together, to think that any success could carry me beyond your reach! I've been selfish—full of my own good fortune. It never struck

my own good fortune. It never struck me tilf now, but—do you think that I would do anything to humiliate you I-can't bear the thought of it. Why, anything else after what we've said

about each other—eh, old falsifier?"
"Never, old mendacity!" I reply.
I'd sooner never have done the 'Hero' at all. I can't tell you how it grieves me, old fellow. After all these years, to think that I should do anything to estrange us from each other—"

There was a suspicious moisture in his eyes and a slight tremor in his "Well, never mind. Can't be helped. said Malden, getting up, wuh an uneasy httigh. "It's late. We shall both think differently in the morning, perhaps. Let's be off home"

went down stairs together in silence, shook hands in the street, and parted, each on his own way home. For some time Malden hurried along deep in dull and desponding reflec-tions. So long as they were both re-garded as men of equal mediocity he did not care, although all the while he was conscious of his own superior mer-And to think that one single piece of work had made all the difference!
All that had been done mucht in a moment be undene if an enemy of Bob's supposing him to have an enemy ould get into the studio and malicious y shatter the "Hero" with a few blows of the mallet.

Next morning when the faint wintry smilight looked in at Bannister's little curtained wind, w. it found him lying awake in bed yawning drowsily. He glanced at the clock on his maniel piece and saw that it was nearly ten. and closed his eves again with a comfortable sigh. But just as he did so he heard a loud knock at the street door below, followed a moment later by the murmur of hurried voices, then a sound of quick footsteps on the stairs and somebody rapped sharply on the

"Yes" he shouted. "Esb' Bob!" :

'That you Alf' Come in "
The door was pushed open, and Malden came hullying in, with a white, scared face, and a horrified look in his

eyes
"Oh, Bob" he exclaimed, breathless iy. I have news for you. But news Terrible=news!' "Eh? What is it?" demanded Bob

siting up in bed
'Why—aby." stammered Malden
'when I reached the studio this morning the very first thing I saw as I went in was your Hero'..." "Yes'." "Smashed...smished into atoms"

Bob rive a long low whistle.

'We'l 'ne sud speaking slowly and thoughfully, "perhips after all, its the very best thing that could have happene I to it ' What' should Malden, "are you

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"Look here Dob." he said hor selv I know what is in your thoughts. You think I did it, and you are making exclass for me

"No. no. Alf---"

"Lut you are. You know how jedleus and morn I was last night-what a brare I was- a selfish, unmanly brate And vor tank I did it. It is only actural that vor should But, on my word of hono; I did not do it—I did not do it!" cried Marden, eigerly, and with tears in his area.

People seem to think that my work is better than yours as a general thing, yet you always sell easier thin I do, and get higher praces. It's luck. Sheer luck?"

"It's luck"' repeated Bannister, thoughtfully. "I know it, my boy, and I can't understand it either You are a better workman than I am, more industrious, rore— Well, it does seem hard! Why, your 'Dying Gladiator' beat my 'Hero' into fire, and yet you only sold its'for a mere trifle to a dealer, and heard no mere of it. And here—"

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you only sold its' my beat my heart feel what I said lit was only that your good lick, by contrast, made me more fully aware of my own bad luck.—" of my own bad luck-

I knew it! I felt sure of it!" caled

"And I got up this only anxious to apolemze for my meserble conduct, and assure you how truly glad I was that you had made a lucky hit at last; and here—when I get to the studio— the first thing I see is the 'Hero' shattered to fragments," said Malden "And yet you don't seem to feel it half

"Well, it does seem a little hard on you. Alf, old man—
Oh, well, you needn't keep on crowing over a fedow." Al'errupted Molden, testily.

"Well" said Bob, 'it is a relief to me to think that there is no longer anything to separate us to make me to proud to be your faienc, or to humahate you—

youds!' (ried Malden "You think I broke it; but I dain't And I shall never the trial large found out the villent man and the control of the c lain who did it so that I may remove from your mind every shadow of suspicion against me." p.cion agarast me."
"My dear fellow, I know you did not

do it' And I think I know the villain who did.'s sud Eob, shrewdly.
"You do? Who did it? I shall never feel comfortable till I find out!"

"Don't say any more about it. I know perfectly who did it.
"How do von know? Who was it?
You won't tell me? No. Lecause you think I am the man, though you won't

"Nothing of the sort. I tell you I know who did it," cried Bob "The fact is, as I walked hom last night I felt the injustice of what you had been saying, and what o brute I was to take a pride in what so bumiliated you. Af-ter all these years our old friendship was breaking up, and all through me, as you may say. Hadn't you and I been happy together all our lives? Should I ever be so happy in any. circumstances without your friendship? SHE IS NOT THE HAPPIEST OF HER SEX.

She was one of the Prime Bound in the Carl Rosa Company Lest Season. Miss Edith Howe, the soprano, who miliated you and estranged you from me! Well, that's how I thought it all over est of come happy and I could be some of the prime donne of the Carl Rosa Royal English opera comme! over as I came home, and I couldn't over as I came home, and I couldn't stand it. I was paining you, and myself too. Success wasn't worth such a price. I felt it so strongly that I suddenly made up my mind to—to show you that I—wasn't such a selfish, cold-hearted, ambitious wretch as I seemed. I turned and went straight back to the studio and—""

"What! You don't mean to say..."
"Yes, I do," said Bob, cheerfully. "I fell upon the Hero' with a couple of lammers and smoote him hip and thigh and smashed him up myself!"

BROKE UP THE SHOW.

The Man in the Box Office Wanted a Cross-Eyed Man to Pay Double.

"I once had an idea," said the showman. "It was brand-new and a corker. I went to see a three-ring circus ene day, and while I was there it struck. me that if I would put a variety show on the road with two separate and distinct turns going on at the same time the people would be tickled with it and I would make money. I figured it out that there are many times when a man-goes to a variety show and yawns through a-turn because he has seen it her husband may divorce her. before or something of the kind. Now, if there were two turns going on the man could look at the other one, you know, and would come away saying it was a great show. It would be only occasionally we would strike a man who would be bered by two turns at the same time. The plan seemed a tip-topper, and I got a partner who had money and we started to put it into execution. We hired a lot of reople and put on a show that was a pretty good one. We had eighteen turns, and we ran them two at a time. For instance, if there was a serio-comic on the stage we would have a trapeze act from the dome of the theater, and things went along as if they had had more accessed. The rousehold we had eighteen a consequence of the theater, and things went along as if they had before or something of the kind. Now, act from the dome of the theater, and things went along as if they had and things went along as if they had been greased.—The partner I had was a man who had never been in the show business before, and he didn't know a great deal about it, as a matter of course. Seeing that he had put up the money, I let him have a few words to say about the front of the house. On the fifth night out we had a row and the show busted there and then. Since then I have never found any one who the show busted there and then. Since then I have never found any one who would go into the scheme."

What wae the row about?" askedthe Buffalo Express reporter.

Oh. my partner was in the box office

and he tred to make a cross-eyed man pay double. Claiming that he could see pay double. Caining that he could see both turns at once and would get twice his monet's worth. The cross-eyed man wouldn't have it and there was a fight. That fight mulked the death of the greatest idea in the show business since the tank was fivented, for my puriner pulled out and boaght an interest in a church furniture concern."

A MAN OŴNS UP.

He Wishes That He Could Shop Like Ilis Wife.

A man said to me the other day: We make a great deal of fun of the shelong probensities of you women. But I wish to goodness that we had a little ability in that way.

"As far as I'm concerned I'm free to admit that I feel like a fool when I enter a shop

My one wild idea is to get out again as soon as possible, and so I take almost any cla thing that they choese to show me and escape.

"It's really a dreadful task for me to elect neckwerr, gloves or negligee

When they come home my wife When they come nome my wife looks them over in that scornful, fup-pair way that is so exasperiting to a man, who has done the best he could, and then flashes her favorite remark regarding my purchases

You couldn't wear them to a pig-

pear so mean and low: half so had But I get even with her when she

burgs home a hargain

say with a trumphant smile. "What d ye think I paid for this?"
"Then I'll answer: Twenty-one cents.' and we don't speak for hours."

ONE OF PILATE'S SOLDIERS.

-New York Recorder

The Man Who Thrust His Lance Into Christ's Side.

The name of the soldier who pierced Christ's side with the spear while he was hanging on the cross has been of the soldiers appointed to keep guard at the cross, and it is said that he was tended the crucifixion. The legend even goes further, declaring that he was one of the company of vatchers set to guard the sepulcher, and that he was 9.68 per cent; from 1887 to 1888, 6.07 per cent; from 1888 to 1883. was the only one who refused to be was the only one wine retused to be bribed to say that the body of our Savior had been stolen by the disciples. For his fidelity to this great truth Pilate resolved upon his destruction. On this account Longmus left the army to devote his entire time to spreading the gospel. But he did this without that the country property of the good of the country of the countr hrst getting permission from the government of Judea or from Rome. He, and two fellow soldiers whom he had converted, reured to Cappadocia, where they began to preach the word of God. At the instruction of some of the lead-At the instruction of some or the leading Jews, however, Pilate sent out a detachment of soldiers, who surprised the descriers at a place where they were holding a Christian meeting, and where they had three crosses set up as an illustration of the great tragedy which had occurred but a short while Pulps of before at Jerusalem. All three were commung killed and beheaded, and their heads patterns. nailed upon the crosses and carried in triumph back to Jerusalem.

Though She Eubbles Over With Literary Genius Her Husband, Must Consent - Refore She Can Make Her Writing Public\_



HE NEW WOMAN, she who looks up on man, new and old with scorn scarcely tempered by pity, must feel woeful sense that the world remains unconquered while France and Portugal keep certain laws unchanged

In those lands her married sisters lanruish in matrimonial shackles. Their usbands are their masters, exercising control over them in the particulars in which the new woman demands most freedom—the exercise of genius. In France the stage-struck mation

must humbly beseech her lord for permission to act. If he refuses to grant it then must she keep her his trionic talent hidden, from the If genius refuses to be chained, if the wife revolts and goes upon the stage,

But the baffled Frenchwoman would

"In the intervals of her household duties, and in secret travail, the Portuguese wife responds to the instinct tive call of genius. She writes her poems, romance, history, travels (for by law it is her duty to accompany her husband everywhere except to a foreign land), volumes of manuscript under her busy and inspired hand in a fine, nervous autograph, for a typewriter might excite suspicion. One fatal night she has an irresistible impulse to rise and commit to paper a prec ous idea which may be a fugitive before morning. Arbitrary man awakes from his commonplace slumbers, and perceives her in the flagi-tions act of literary composition. thous act of literary composition. What is this? A biography of Vasco da Gama—hal A history of Portuguese civilization in Africa—it is too much! "The Frozen Bride," a romance—volume three! Saints and



legislators forfend it! On her kneck she begs for publication. He laughs "A pig-fight makes one's goods apthe idea to scorn, yawas derisively,
ear so mean and low."
and turns to his pillow with a banal "A dog-fight or a prize fight wouldn't remark about the hour. One short blow with a hairpin, a horrid gurgle,

Perhaps it's a dollar article that she has obtained for nfty cents

"She'll dangle it in front of me, and New Woman holds fuller sway. So a Fortunately they don't mind blows mode of escape from martial tyranny is always open to genius ther

financial Standing of Our Ratireads In a general way the facts pertaining to the financial standing railways are known, Accepting railway construction as an indication of the condition of the railway industry, the period through which we are now passing shows greater depression than any previous period. The increase in preserved in the legendary lore of the new mileage brought into operation church as Longinus. This man was one during the fiscal year 1892 was less 1568, 6.07 per cent; from 1888 to 1889. 3.22 per cent; from 1989 to 1820, 4.78 per cent; from 1890 to 1891, 2 94 per cent; from 1891 to 1892, 1.88 cent, and from 1892 to 1893, 2.50 per cent OThese figures show a remarka ble depression in the business of rail way construction. Another fact em phasized by railway writers is the large amount of mileage placed in the hands of receivers during the past eighteen months. Thus 43,000 miles of line have been placed under the protection of the courts, an amount equal to 24 percent of the total length

Carpets made entirely of paper area novelty in the house furnishing line. Pulps of various shades are artistically commingled to produce attractive

Boiling tar, applied to masonry, makes it impervious to water.

pany last season has decided to ap pear on the operatic stage in this country during the coming winter. This will be Miss Howe's first appearance in public in this country. At the close of last season she declined a re engagement with the Carl Rosa "opera company, and came to this country to visit her ancle, Lawyer William F. Howe. Miss Howe began her musical studies in the royal academy of music in London, and during her course there won two medals She then went to Milan, where she studied for a year under Signor Gievanni Vanni. Refusing several offers to make her debut in Italy she returned to Eng land, and was at once engaged for the Carl Rosa company. She made her



MISS EDITH HOWE

first appearance as Michaela, in "Car-men," at the Gayety theater, Dublin, and during the season she sang in all the principal cities of Great Britain, appearing in a number of leading so prano roles with phenomenal success

SLEEP ALONE.

People Are Coming More and More to Use Only Single Beds.

'I have been looking at furnished houses," said a woman lately, am surprised to find how much the use of single beds has increased, at least among New Yorkers.

'I was curious enough to inquire about the matter at a furniture store, and the dealer told me that in order ing suits, particularly the high priced ones, the choice was often given of two single and one double bedstead," which would seem to indicate that the wealthy class that is oftenest abroad s bringing home this practice.

It is beginning to be understood, however, by a growing number of persons that to sleep alone appreciably contributes to one's rest and health The system undergoes electrical changes during the night's sleep, and where persons lodge together night after night under the same bedding these changes must naturally react with appreciable results.

The London Lancet called attention not long ago to the habit of dual sleeping, saying that there is nothing that will so derange the nervous system of a person who is eliminative in nervous force as to lie all night in bed with another who is absorbent of nervous force. The latter will sleep soundly, and rise refreshed, while the former will toss restlessly, and will wake in the morning weary, peevish and discouraged No two persons, no matter who

they are, ought habitnally to sleep together. The one will thrive, the other lose.

An aged person and a child should not be bedmates, great as is the pleasure to grandma to have her "little comfort" with her at night. It is one which the wise as well as fond relative will forego for the child's

A case recently came to the writer's SX Cents. Name style and size. Address REVERSIBLE COLLAR COMPANY. 77 Franklin St., New York. 27 Kilby St., Bost knowledge of two sisters, 15 and 17 years\_old.

The younger was a splendid specimen of young womanhood, robust, active and merry, while the older, though not ill in any definite way, was thin, tired out quickly and fretted over trifles like a nervous woman.

These conditions finally came to be accepted, and probably would have continued indefinitely if an English relative, a physician, had not made the family a visit. His sharp eyes noted the morning lassitude of the elder girl, and the corresponding freshness of her sister at breakfast and he drew his conclusions.

An inquiry of the mother secured

the knowledge that they not only slept in the same bed, "but," said she, "Elsie's (the elder) devotion to her sis ter is such that for years she has only gone to sleep when she could hold Mabel close in her arms."

The doctor fairly snorted at this sentiment, and in the end persuaded the sisters to sleep apart.

Two pretty brass bedsteads side by side offered propinquity and company but prevented contact, with the result that in six months' time Elsie showed marked improvement in her general health, and has become in eighteen months a happy, good-tempered young woman, with considerable increase of avoirdupois

In this case, at least, the improvement dates from the moment of sepa-

Money in Books. "There's money in books," said a man who regards literature from the

man who regards mercular shopkeeper's point of view only, "but shopkeeper's point of view only, "but shopkeeper's point of view only, "but shopkeeper's point of view only," but vas a time when you could pick up \$100 m an afternoon sitting around at the best book auctions. Now I be lieve there's a good chance in specialtics. Americans and that sort of thing, if you can keep down the rent. If you choose to make paper books a side issue, exchange one for two, and all that, they'll easily pay your rept."

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Montana's increase in gold production this year is nearly seventy in per cent, the recents showing an in crease of 18,468 fine ounces of gold. A ship cap ain whose vessel had been lying off Far Rockaway, L. I.

reports that when he weighed anchos the Atlantic cablo came up with it and he had to cut his anchor chain. A Bath, Me., bank cashier had to break into his own bank. He is absent-minded, and had left the key to the spring lock of the outer door

the inside when he went out for the Sir Walter Raleigh was the first white man to use mahogany lumber. In the year 1595, while at Trinidad, he repaired one of his ships with a man

repaired one or his ships with a new-hogenty Plank. That incident caused its introduction sinto England and this the commerce of the world. Portsmouth, No. H., is the most foreign-looking, city in this country.
Its quaint old buildings give it close resemblance to an old English harever, almost equally interesting.

Until now the depth of four and half miles sounded off the coast of Japan has been the record for deep sea soundings; but this is now beat by a sounding in the South Atlantic of 7,700 fathoms, or nearly nine miles.

## SUMMER SECURITY.

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# T. G. Richardson, THE CASH.

#### NOVI LOCALS.

Miss Nina Chamberlin is visiting at O. M. Whipple's.

Warren Uridge-is-visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. Jas. Selden gave a children's party last week.

Mrs. C. M. Wight is entertaining Mrs. John Wright of Saginaw.

Mrs. Joseph Watson of Grand Rapids is spending the week with Mrs Frank

Ralph Johnson and friend of Saginaw were in town Saturday and Sunday.

Humphrey Burdick of Northville spent Sunday with E Harmon and

Mrs. Magill of Milford is staying for a time at the home of her son, D S.

Mr. and Mrs Nicholson returned home Tuesday from their trip through

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts of Milford were visiting Novi friends a few days last week.

The RECORD'S Farmington corres pondent was calling on Novi friends Wednesday.

Henry Gilbert of Gaines called on friends here on his way to the state fair at Detroit.

The Novi people who have taken in the fair at Detroit are too numerous to mention.

Mrs C. E. Goodell spent last wee 11 Detroit visiting relatives and taking in the fair of course.

Aruna Kerby has been spending a few days with Detroit friends, making. the trip per: bicycle:

Miss Ina Cudworth of Okemos is visiting relatives and friends here at her old home again.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Harmon were the guests of Mrs. Harmon's brother, Chas. Gurr of Plymouth, last week Friday.

"To the young people of our town we would say, don't forget the Young peoples prayer meeting. All are wel-Come and bring another percome,

Mrs. Lawson of South Lyon, Mrs. Crandal of Salem, Mrs. Emery of Waterford and Mrs. Bradley of Commerce were entertained over Sunday by their cousin, Mrs. D. S. Magill.

The young people of the Baptist church and society have been for some time raising funds to have the belfry and vestibule of the church thorough ly repaired, and the work is now in

Some person got a bag of feed of Some person got a bag of feed of ing them away, they found a gate open Orville Wait a short time ago, which through which they made their exit would have been all right if said person had only come in the day time, furnished the bag and paid for the contents.

Preparations for wheat sowing are farmers. The ground is becoming and useful presents. This place will quite dry again at this writing and be their home for the present. some more wetness would be accept-Appearances indicate that it will be forthcoming before this goes to ous" giving you more bargains than press. Corn cutting has commenced, ever.

the crop averaging light.

The woman's mission circle met last week Thursday afternoon at Mrs. Lee Wooster's and enjoyed a very pleasant meeting as usual. Seventeen ladies were present and the society received one new member. The mite boxes were opened, as is customary at the semi-annual meeting, and added to the society funds \$6.75, with several yet to be heard from.

The ladies of the Baptist church and ful exhibits here yesterday, society meet to-morrow afternoon at the church to ascertain the extent of necessary repairs for the interior of the house, and to form an estimate of the probable cost of such repairs and improvéments as they may deem expe-The ladies intend taking the responsibility of meeting the expense involved. All interested in the work are requested<u>t</u>o be present.

Following is the Oakland county republican ticket as nominated at Pontiac last week.

Sheriff—J. K. Judd, Waterford. Clerk—Frederick Harris, Highland. Treasurer—H F. Stone, Avon Prosecuting Artorney—Fred!Wieland

Circuit Coart Commissioners-Geo Hogle, Novi; F L. Covert, Pontiac. Surveyor-Reuben Russell, Royal

Coroners—C. Brace, Pontiac and Dr. Howard of Oxford.

Early in April last Jay Leavenworth sowed sixteen acres of oats. After they came up a celd snówstorm came on and the ground was covered with snow and many thought his time and seed were lost Jay's faith however failed not and last week he threshed them and off the sixteen acres had 1,105 bushels as taken from the machine We think this is a pretty good argument for farmers to sow oats as early as possible

#### MEAD'S MILLS.

Miss Avis Green is home from her stay in Northville. Joseph Boston was in Wayne the

fore part of the week

Mrs. Wm. Barber has

from her recent illness.

Harry King has gone over to Cauton to stay for two months.

Those of our towns people who visit-Monday met Miss Lautenslager, our

H. S. Burdick is having marked improvements made on his home in the way of new siding and windows,

and a new wall under the house Wm. McRoberts was somewhat stirred up on Tuesday morning when he found all of his horses gone from the field, but instead of anyone lead-

and so were easily found. A quiet wedding took place at Mrs. Downey's home on the evening of the 13th. James Downey and Maggie McKeever were the contracting parnow the occupation of most of the ties. They were the recipients of nice

You will find Smith at "The Fam-

#### FARMINGTON.

Alonzo Ingersoll is quite sick.

Mrs. John B. Lapham is quite sick. Fair dance-Sept. 27 at Botsford's hall

Mrs. Cetella Murray reports a pleas ant time at Lausing

E. C. Grace and wife were in Detroit Monday on business.

Fred Locke gave one of his wonder-

Miss Eva Dee of Belle Branch is among Farmington friends

L. D. Owen has been summoned to the bedside of a sick uncle at Novie Wm McManus who has been quite sick again is somewhat better at this

The H. H. becaty wall convene this Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs

Mr. Westfall and family formerly of Detroit now occupy the residence owned by A. W Holbrook

A. W. Holbrook and family left Thursday for their new home, an is land near Detroit river. The entertainment held Sunday

evening at the Baptist church was pronounced by all, excellent Mr. and Mrs. Ferrington and daughter of Redford were guests of William

Fisher and wife Saturday. Chas. Keys and wife accompanied by Maud Edwards spent last Saturday at Orchard Lake and Four Towns.

The Ladies Union will hold their noon at the home of Mrs Hendryx

F. E. Cook is taking in the sights at attend. the state fair. Wonder if there was any other attraction at Detroit this

The poverty social held Saturday evening at the town hall was quite largely attended. Receipts amounted

Rev. C. E. Allen delivered two excelient sermons in the Methodist church

ed the state fair on Saturday and W. Moore and Laverne Couroy were

The Methodist parsonage has been newly papered and painted. New windows and a porch have been added,

making quite a modern residence Will Grace of Missouri City has been the guest of his brother Ed. for a few days past. Will was formerly a Farmington boy and his many friends were glad to meet him again.

E. R. Bloomer took his turn in political work, being at Rochester this week working for our worthy man, F. M. Warner. Mr. Warner was nominated by acclamation for state senator.

At the last nieeting of the Ladies Union held last week at the home of Mrs. Ralph Willis the following officers were elected: President, Mrs Biske Northrop; vice pres , Mrs. Riley Adams; sec'y, Mrs. T. L. Irving; treas. Mrs. E. S. Sprague.

Mrs- Gage, mother of Mrs. Amelia Pettibone, had the misfortune to fall down a flight of stairs Wednesday morning sustaining a dislocation of the wrist and a compound fracture of the arm close to the shoulder joint. Dr. J. J. Moore was called and reduced

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#### SATEM.

Farmers are busy getting in wheat, The recent rains have put the ground in fine condition for cultivation and advantage is being taken of the fact

Mr and Mrs G S. Van Sickle return ed from their trip to Petosky and Mackinaw on Wednesday evening of last week They called on friends at Traverse City and Grand Rapids.

Mi and Mrs J B Waterman came from Ladington on Wednesday of last week. They stopped off at Sparta and Grand Rapids to call on friends, reaching home on the late train Thursday èvening

The return of Rev. W. H - Benten to this cucuit is mutually agreeable to pastor and people. The Rev. gentleman has many friends outside his own church circle who welcome him back quite heartily

Will Thayer who has been boarding at his father's and working at the U.S fish hatchery in Northville the past two months, has been ordered back to Alpena for duty in the hatchery at that place. He left on Wednesday of last week and Mrs. Thayer expects to follow him in A few days.

Rev Thos. Elgin of New York, who is known in the eastern states as the "prison evangelist," will preach in the Salem Baptist church Sunday morning Sept 23, subject. "A Ten Stringed Instrument." He will also preach in the evening at the Congregational church, subject: "Gates of Brass and Bars of Iron " The congregations of next regular meeting Thursday after- the two churches will unite in these services All are cordially invited to

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE. S.S.
At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Detroit, on the eighteenth day lent sermons in the Methodist church last Sunday to large and appreciative congregations.

The young people met Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Carrie Murray to organize a YPCU. Full particulars next week.

Wm. Fisher, John B. Lapham, H. W. Moore and Laverne Couroy were delegates to the democratic convention at Pontiae Saturday.

The Methodist paragraph has been defined by the fight of the said Probate Office, be appointed for hearing said pention. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said ed three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Northville Record a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

WILLARD M LILLIBRIDGE,

Cyrnit Indea and Acine Lichard Parket.

Circuit Judge and Acting Judge of Probate. (A true copy.) HOMER A. FLINT, Register.

## MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS.

Over twelve years I was afflicted with a very serious female difficulty and for the last sixteen months was under treatment of three of the very best physicians that money could employ. Under their skillful treatment I gradually grew worse until they decided they could render me no permenent help. One of my friends persuaded me to try a bottle of Dullams Great German Uterine Tonic, and after taking three bottles, can say I amin taking three bottles, can say I amin better health than I have been for 38 years and am now sixty years old, but feel as young as at 30 June 2, 1890. Mrs. H. E. Carpenter, Lapeer, Mich-For sale by C. R. Stevens, druggist. 4

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