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KILLED BY A FALLING TREE. Thursle's Sudden Death George at Gaylord.

Wednesday word was received that George Thurtle, of Gaylord, died Monday night from the effects of an injury received from a falling tree wbile working in the woods near Atlanta, some twenty-five miles east of Gaylord. Thurthe is well known here, where he lived for some time. His father, William Thurtle, two years ago owned the Park hotel and opera house here. Previous to this he was a Bay City-lumberinan. - George was about 21 years old, and at the time of the accident was employed with his father in clearing for the new railroad through to Alpena. No further particulars are to be learned as yet.

## ANOTHER PLYMOUTH FIRE.

This Time One of the Factories Suffer

During the past years our sister village of Plymouth has had more than her share of disasterous fires. Not that any of her neighboring towns are at all jealous in this respect, but it is with sincere regret that we learn of this luck, or fate whichever it may be, that continues to hover about the nsighborhood there.

The one of Saturday night was extremely disasterous in that it will, in and had only just got it on exhibition addition to the loss to the proprietors, for some time throw a number of men the electric motor cars. Each motorout of employment. The Plymouth neer thought there was no motor near air gun factory is in a heap of ashes and only the blackened embers, and piles of burnt rubbish 'tell of the place where but a few hours before was all life and bustle. The fire was discovered about midnight but it was then under such headway that the water works was wholly uuable to make the least effect upon it. Every building on the grounds was destroyed and nothing was saved except a few office effects.

The loss will foot up to about \$5,000 and insured for \$1,500. Mr. Pinckney was the owner of the property.

#### Vote for the Amendments

At the coming November election two important amendments are to be voted upon. One is that all foreigners hereafter coming to this country must reside here five years before he can become a citizen and vote. This is right and should carry. An American citizen must live here 21 years before he can vote and a foreigner can stand it five we think. At least we press. can stand it to have him wait five

their vote. The old soldiers ought to prevent their casting a vote. If the vest. any people are entitled to vote more Vote for both amendments

ed near Hough's elevator for the reception of the wagons and road honses. Hough and son of Plymouth are getting ready to build one of the finest

elevators in the state. Ed, will have the planning of it.

H. J. Brown will fill the orders of the U. of M. hospital for the coming year.-A. A. Argus. Is this man Brown a foot ball captain or a prize. fighter?

George Wolz boasts of a radiah of the Dutch variety, which grew in his garden this summer, to the enormous size of 24i inches around the waist-Wayne Review.

A cabbage, doubtless

Somebody found a mitten last Satur day and brought it to this office to be advertised. The owner can get same upon application.—Milford Times. This wont be the first mitten given

out by the owner of the Times. Markham Briggs of Livonia- was nominated for 1st district state senator at the republican caucua held at De-

troit Tuesday. The democrats nominated Cass Watson of Detroit, a former circuit court commissioner, for the same place,

Next door to The Visitor office, in Mr. E. Smith's yard, is an apple tree in blossom. Rather an unusual sight in October.-Trenton Visitor. Yes, and rather an unusual place for an apple tree along side a printing office.

The Ann Arbor Courier dug out the new word "motorneer," for motorman when kerwhack to gether went two of -hence the colide.

Petersburg has a "law and order" Petersburg has a "law and order" league, which meets regularly with a view of keeping matters in line in that vicinity. The league has some \$700 on hand to be used in presecuting offen-ces that the officers don't see or want punished. Several residents of the town have already bought a supply of wood, for the first time in years.— Adrian Press

One of Walled Lake's citizens, who years brought back to his home a wife rather look upon the bird as one name.

of them. Brother Jennings of the Fenton In-dependent, thinks the people of North-ville have a soft spot in their hearts to-wards their fine band. They ought to have if they are calable of appreciat-ing a good thing. If Bro. Jennings could once hear the Northville boys play, even his hard heart would be softened, or we greatly mistake the in-fluence of sweet sounds upon the say-age editorial breast.—Brighton Ex-press.

can stand it to have him wait five years after he gets here before dicta-ting how we shall run this country. The second is for a law that will allow the inmates of the soldiers home to yote in the precinct where the home is located.  $\approx$  As it is now they must return home on election day or lose their yota. The alt soldiers home is a located to be also be also be also be also be also return home on election day or lose their yota. The alt soldiers home is a located be also be also be also return home on election day or lose their yota. The alt soldiers home is a located be also be also be also return home on election day or lose their yota. The alt soldiers home is a located be also be also be also also be also also be also be also be also also be also be also be also be also also be also be also be also be also be also be also also be also also be also be

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-Kansas has been credited with desirthan another it is the soldier boys, ing woman stiffrage, but the new callot law of that state provides that

good business "move" for you, and "move" for us. To do this we have go so we "right" below a few of our prices

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#### A Severe Case.

Two weeks ago, says a well-known 'sailed the ocean blue," for a dozen physician, I was summoned to the obenzovlamidoquinoline, with salicylaldehdmethylphenylhychloraldehydphenyldimethylp y raz o ene

> His wife asked what billed him and what I was giving him. I told her, and she said "yes" and turned very pale.

> Upon examining him the next morning I became convinced that the vital forces had misconstrued the remedies, and that a congerie of retroabsorptions had resulted. I then wrote out the following prescription:

bedside of Djoahnne Sdtleometzbler. peautiful South American parrot The involute and labyrinthinate tanwhich eats at table and converses as gle of his symptoms made me suspect one of the family. The tar and his at first that he had absorbed his own But further examination convinced me that he was the victine of typhomalariopaeumophtisicotrychinotetanoatazionephreticosplenitis. Owing to the ubiquity of pathogenic bacilli, antiseptics are always indicated, so I exhibited calciumbetanaphtholalphamononosulphonate. As the patient suffered from severe non-localized pain, I gave orthooxyethylanamoncombined drazine. For his insomnia I gave tri-

Around the Country.

Holly is to have a lecture course this winter.

St. Johns Methodists are to have a new church.

Oxford will have both water works and electric lights.

Wyandotte will have a public drinking fountain in the near future.

The Holly police court is having about as much business these days as Detroit.

Two and forty cents is what buyers are paying for pointoes up around Clarkston.

Walled Lake boasted of a large flock of wild ducks, and no one to see that they were interviewed.

Last week it cost two U of M. stu dents \$2.70 each for looking over the fence to see a football game in Ann Arbor.

The Trenton Visitor, a very creditable newspaper, is edited and managcd by a frail little blue eyed womanthe mother of three small boys

The Wayne Tidings' editor is harvesting his second crop of lettuce and has picked ripe straw-berries during the week from a neighbor's gardenso he says. Evangelist Sayles still has work yet undone at Wayne.

The Plymouth cigar company is showing increased activity and their Rock. has been put to work to keep up their orders. Two teams are now kept on the road, and a new barn is being erect-Milan, and Benj, McLaughlin, Carleton.

"the lower limbs of the voters, as high as the knees, shall be visible cutside of the booth while the voter is preparing his ballot." Unless this clause of the law shall be repealed there will be

little hope for woman suffrage without a change of feminine attire

of type just before going to press. The Fowlerville Observer had a real nice double column article on the fair | twineth blendeth ever with the sweet, last week just ready to slip in the low, soothing murmurous quadrisylla-

avainst the galley and pied the whole biz. Then just cause the editor said

"Gee whizz" a few times they threatened to church him.

Detroit at less expense than it now gross extravagance in the management

and claims it takes four or five men to do the work which formerly required but two. The Review promises more startling developments in the near future.

The Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance company of Monroe and Wayne counties have elected the following officers President-A. J. Keeney, Erie, Vice President-Michael Greiner, Steiner, Secretary-Henry L. Stoflet, Flat

Tetrahydrotetanaphtholam Sodum thioparatoinidinesilphonate, Orthosulphamidobenzoiz anhydride, Amidoacetoparapheneudine. When the wife presented the prescription to the druggist he instantly dropped dead! The patient is up and about, but something is wrong with his Broca's convolution-he mutters Nothing in the life of a printer is so in a multi-syllabic lingo that is intelliexasperating as the "pieing" of a lot gible only to modern pharmaceutical of type just before going to press. chemists. I am in hiding where the spiral melody of the woodbine that

forms when the office towel swung bic rhythmic rune of the gentle poly. gouum punctatum.

The unique millivery social given by the Menu club at the library rooms The Wayne Review says there is Wednesday was a brilliant success. "Something rotten in Denmark" and There was a large crowd present and that the county house inmates could they had barrels of fun. The first be cared for at the Hotel Cadillac at prize for best trimmed hat was captured by Ed. Merritt, and the "booby" by costs the county. The Review charges Eddle Thompson. Light refreshments were served.

> Notice. Any persons wanting fresh fish can get them at my place any evening except Saturday and Sunday. W. J. LAFRAUGH. 52tf

#### Annual Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stock holders of The Northville Loan and Building Association, will be held in the Councli Room, in the village of Northville, on Friday, Oct., 26, 1894 at 7:30 o'clock 10w2 I. E. VANATTA, Sec'y.

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### Professional Nurses.

DECEASE of a Mexican at 150 seems A few years ago the nurses gradto throw doubt on the truth of the oftnated by our hospitals did not reprerepeated boast of the climate of that sent the best class of young ladies in this country. Now we find many of country that its inhabitants never die our first daughters of the land taking up a course of training for nursing The football fever has so far in-What is the cause of this change? One reason may be found in this fact -the demand of the public for more fested the young men in the neighbor-hood of the university, of Chicago that the barbers in that locality are becom intelligent and refined nurses. How jarring and discordant to the nerves of the sensitive sufferer is the loud-NEW YORK and Brooklyn women, sepecially of the W. C. T. U., are runvoiced individual who walks about your room with a jerky step and setning yer another crusade, this time ning yet another crusade, this time bles you among your pillows as if she against living pictures and posters of actresses in tights. great measure, your recovery de-NEW YORK is to start a crusade pends, for good nursing is often more against living pictures. A town that has a scandalized Gould, Astor and effective than medicine. The nurse of to 'ay is also to be a Vanderbilt among its top crust ought not to be too.particular. companion; much more then it is ne-cessary that she be congenial and capable of ministering to wants of mind and soul as well as of body. An estimable English spinster, de Coased, leaves part of her fortune to Lord Randolph Churchill-"in recogni-tion of his ceremanding political genius" and the rest to her cats! Again, the rapid strides taken by the medical fratern'ty in the last quarter of a century have given rise to a more complex style of nursing

and the standard had of necessity to we raised. In all our horpitals the ourse must be at hand in critical to another of equal jurisdiction and perations to aid both then and after secured prompt release. Courts, as varas by hand and brain work.

has often been remarked, seem to be for the benefit of the law-breaker, rule, those are not admitted As a and of course the more courts the for training who have not had experince in the responsibilities of life or are old enough to be able to have An Oakland man having the unhapood judgment and to rely upon hemselves in emergencies. The training now given in the form of ectures is such as will enable the piness to possess a gun started hunt-ing. He got no further than the front door, when he managed to shoot off a leg belonging to his wife. This inright student to understand any terfered with the trip, but doubtless the man will start out next season echnical terms a physician may need to use in his instructions to her, while bject lessons are found in the actual confident as ever. His wife has a leg nursing of the sick in all ordinary iseases under the watchful eye of IF Japan keeps on at the rate she in experienced nurse, thus the stu-

that been moving in the last few years it will not be long before Unde Sam will have to raise the salary of his lent has the advantage of both theory and practice. Then with the increased opportuniminister extraordinary to that counties for work and with the so called intersection work and work the so canan intersection of the sphere, woman as very fisturally looked fivorably upon this line of work. Her woman's try to \$17,500 per annum. - No second rate salary for a first rate mission goes even in Asia among the Mongocuriosity has led her to investigate

for herself what has puzzled the mind of the physician and her woman's wit has sometimes solved rather trying questions - 1 bright, intelligent girl once said to me: "I have always 10) within the past year, the revenue being \$2,000,000 less than the year bewanted to train for a nurse ever since fore while the public expenditures were much greater. This debt the I helped to take care of grandma in the may without effort control her her last illness, and the doctors did )ominion government-talks of increas-ng to the extent of several millions not know what was the matter with er.

by constructing a great canal from feorgian bay in Lake Huron to Lake Sometimes the knowledge acquired n training for a nurse has awa cened )ntario. Considering the state of the i desire to carry study along the same ice still turther an l in a few years we reasury the canal contractors will how prudence by securing their pay and our young aspirant to the rank of nurse a full-fledged physician, says

the Philadelphia Times. From a financial standpoint nursing MILLIONAIRE WILLIAM WALDORF ASTOR'S prophecies as to submarine sa fairly good profession comparing avorably with feaching, and shortteamships of the future will singuarly excite the fancy of voyagers verywhere. He believes that the hand and type-writing, as a trained surse seldom receives less than \$20 ream of Jules Verne will be realized, per week. From being sent out on private duty at first, in the interist of and that vast ships like the Lucania or Campania, driven by electric power, so arranged by the Edison or Tesla of the school with which she is connected, she acquires a foothold and standthe twentieth century as to rush brough the dark green depths of the ug, while after graduation, if not oc upied, she leaves her address at the ocean at terrific speed, will circum-navigate the globe, and will make the chool, and in her turn is assisted in securing another position. To one who is at all philanthropicalmail service between Europe and America a puny matter of forty-eight

ly include nursing offers a broad, in-viting field for labor; the dicap-pointed lover and the orphan, who STUDENTS who have tried acquiring eel that this world has no longer any he German or French language so as to be able to speak and write it fluent-by, by a lesson or two a week from pleasure for them, and who desire nly to devote themselves to a life of long good, are not now the main vorkers in this profession, but the ome teacher or by an independent use cafority are those who have a taste for the work and who wish to support themselves and who prefer a work of immediate usefulness, for it tional style; can appreciate the advantrue that in nursing one can use hi afluence directly, and the consciousess that one has been able to relieve uffering, be the extent ever small causes one to realize that life worth the living after all. There are also those who take the training, not intending to make use of it afterwards in a professional line, but applying it in their fam lies and finding that the practical experience of their training often com-s in very handy. To be sure, - narsing has its lisagreeable side, but what profession has not?- Nothing worthy has ever been achieved w thout patience and labor and the unbiased mind passes over all the petty trials and unleasantness as merely helps to aid us in moulding our characters, which must be tried as in a furnace. All hail the wearer of the stripes ics, and in part a result of a more gen- and cap! May her good work go on eral good education in the agricultural and may she realize her re-ponsibility in the lives entrusted to her care, and while she labors to bring renewed strength and health to the weak may she inculcate those princ p es of love school for some "higher calling," like and moral light that never grow old.

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Orleans Times.

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> A FEW years ago the addresses at the country fairs were usually deliv-ered by the doctors, lawyers and ministers, or by would-be statecmen, who praised the farmers and their work without limit, in the hope of winning votes thereby. But lately a greater proportion of the speakers have been farmers, who have been selected because they were supposed to know something of farming and know how to till the soil. This may be in part a result of the work of the institutes, where the farmer has learned to "speak in meeting" upon farming topdistricts. And it is no longer the cus-tom to put "the fool of the family" at

work upon the farm, and try to save those who learn their lessons well at keeping a corner grocery store.

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A mishap which might have re-sulted in a fatal accident happened, not long ago, in a Brooklyn house devoid of bells, and may be a warn-ing to others The mistress, not feeling very well, thought possibly a warn bath might do her good. While

worked on firm, fine tones of green to give the proper ef-fect of light and shade now sought for by every one who does good work. They are worked solidly and ma de-sign either to form an ent.re border or only in corners. In lunch sets only one corn r of the doylies is thus decorated. The edges of the pieces are either fringed, buttonholed, or finished with a border of the Honiton lace braid put on in simple pattern. The fringed or lace edge seems best suited to the lightness and delicney of the ferns. The fringing should not be done until after the work is laundered. When ready to iron comb out the fringes of all linens carefully with the fine teeth of a coarse comb and press them. Use either the comb or a fine brush broom for the fring s of towels. Pieces of table linen em-broidered with ferns in their natural shades are liked nearly as well as those embro dered enturely in white, as it is possible to use any flower or no flower at all with them. They are expectally pretty used with pure white china, or with that decorated with gold, violet or pink.

Three cups of flour, one tablespoon Three cups of holf, one taolophin ful of butter half a teaspoonful of salt, two cups of milk, six egrs.whites and yolks beaten separately. one heaping teaspoonful baking powder. heaping tesspontul baking powder. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together twice, chop in the but ter. Stir the beaten yolks into the milk and add the flour, then the

in the water she was seized with a oven half an hour, or until the riciant chill Realising her danger are brown and well popped over.

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Little Jack with his mother stays at bome, But he loves on the bandy shore to roum, But he loges on the bundy shero to ro un. And be he first to datch . sixht Of his finher s boat coming bick at night.

And he the first, when it comes to land, To offer a ready helping hand And thurgs such in the to, is a lad so gary In spreacher the lon; net wasre twill dry.

And he belos the men who have worked all day Unload the dishin the merricut way. And when the our o is all ashore. He runs abaad to the course door

There the mother waits, with the supper spread But stoeps to pat fondly the unit head For foud and proved of her boy is she. The lad who a fisherman brave will be

And then he files down to slumbers light, He dreams of a boat with sails so white, And he sails in dreams far over the sea-And who so happy and guy as he?

Ab, the day be distant when from the shore He may watch for the best that returns no When he turns to the cottave with weary trea And the mother weeps for the father dead! -Han per s Young People

MY JO, JOHN. BY HELEN B. MATHERS.

CHAPTER VI-CONTINUED. And Polly was one of those jades to whom providence gives dimples. nothing -else-and incommonly well do they seem to thrive on them! "Missus will have to decide that." she said, after a considerable pause, and I shouldn't be surprised if she takes Pelly as housemaid, and engages a new cook to go to the Wick. You haven't even asked how Molly ls?"

she added in an aggriered voice. "How is she?" said Fletcher, in whom the paternal feelings were not at all strongly developed.

"As pretty as paint"

"That's all you women think about. How's her temper? That's more to the point?"

"Well," said Martha judiciously. "her temper ain't up to her looks. and that's a fact. But girls always take-after their fathers. But she sleeps well and ests well-ike you she hasn't got brann enough for it Naws to give her much trouble. there's Master Tem, see how bright and lively he is-just like his mother! He don t want dry-uursing, and when he does get a wife I be lieve he I know how to behave to her?"

"That'll depend on who he marries," said Fletcher, still wrestling" with his chamois leather.

But come now," said Martha, who was as really anxious to get at the rights of the matter as Fletcher was secretly anytons to know what Mrs. Anderson had been doing up-stairs all day, "everything was all right when I went down to Molly the before yesterday, what has happened since

"Things, have come to a p'int," said Fletcher oraculariy. "It's been nag, nag, grumble, grumble, worrit, worst, at that blessed man for weeks, and yesterday morning at breakfast goodness knows for what or why, she right down upsets the applecart, and tells him as how she

"You heard?" said Martha, with a

shifting air, pecultarly offensive, "I ain't deat," said Flexcher, with dignity, "and I don't carry wax in my pocket to stop my ears with when individuals talk high, and I was brushing master's coat and hat out-When he came out he was all side. trembling, and looked as white and weary as if hed been a brute 'stead of her, and he went down the street hardly looking where he put his feet down Poor thing" added Fietcher, with a tremble in his voice that a wrathful thought soon steadied.

"And would you believe it?" he said, holding out a silver fish-slice as if it were a musket, "that when he never came home to dinner, she the face to wonder where he was, nad and ackshally waited for him! Then she had the owdacity to tell me\_to\_ask the cook if she hadn't better keep some-thing hot for him! Hot! as if she

hadn't made everything hot enough for him for one day: I didn't even answer her, Martha, I just waiked out with indignity."

dared not display, and the dignity that the felt if due to hersell to display under the trying circumstances in which she found herself so an

expectedly placed. pectedly placed. For Fletcher had taken it entirely for granted, and as a perfect matter of course, that she should accompany her mistress to Pigeenwick; his duty was to his master, and herg to Mrs. Anderson, such duties - have ing been entered upon years before there was any, question of their duty to one anothe, if indeed there were any, as marriage, to Fletcher. was but a triffing episode in his career.

To break such bonds would only be another. and indeed it was on record that after an especially rous-ing exchange of personalities, ing exchange of personalities, Fletcher had put on his hat with the intention of leaving her, and Martha had promptly put on her bonnet also-with the intention of leaving him, but they had ended by divesting themselves of their head-gear with a solemnity befitting the abdi-

cation of a crown. And now for Martha to have confessed fondness for her natural would have been to confess enemy berself besten in the long matriand Flatchershad monial duel she played, so Martha resolutely `re⁼ strained the tears that would have intensely relieved her; keptia stiff , and a tongue in admiraapper hp ble working order, and worked like one possessed at the packing which Mary was so resolute to have complet-d within the stipulated time.

Li Fletcher felt any secret qualms if he occasionaliy glanced. at the prospect of an empty place hitherto occupied by a little sharp; voiced, comely woman, and thought with a man's dismay of possible buttonless shirts and unmended socks, he gave no sign, nor did he seem to concern himself at all as to whether Polly or coek would be left behnd, though this matter lay on Martha's mind night and day. Polly's dimples had never been more aggravatingly in evidence than during these last days, and as she professed moreover a wholesome hatred of the country, where areas are unknown. she was heard openly enough to declare she hoped she would be left in town to look after "master."

Martha longed to slap those sancy cheeks, and give the girla lain piece of her mind. The cook. middle-aged woman, was one of plain those persons who right through life are strictly neuter in all things -a condition of mind severely condemned by one of the sages, but use ful enough for the purposes of every day life. She objected to neither town nor country, and so long as she was comfortable, ignored the surrounding landscape, so Martha was careful to impress on her mis-tress that Sarah was the very pertress that Sarah was the very per-son to see after "master's" comforts at Harley street

"Only we want some one to cook for us," said Mary, wearity who was indeed in no trim for the miseries of servant hunting, and not until-the very night before they were departing. did she rouse herself to say cook was to remain, and Polly was did she rouse herself to say to accompany them to Pigeonwick

"You must manage till we get another woman." Mary said, and then Martha went of in triumph to inform Folly she was to be withdrawn from the admiring eyes of the tradesmen's young men, thereby throwing that young weman into a fit of weeping, -and an ardent longing to be "even" with Mrs. Fletcher She's jealous of him, that's what she is " wept poor Polly afterwards ".Tealous in confidence to the cook. of a bally old image like him' You'd look out for p'ison or dynahetter mite if you are going to stop here. But Sarah, who was slow a was slow of speech, and had a hearty contempt for the whole race of man, thought she would be able to take care of herself anywhere.

The lawyers brought the deed of separation hof-foot, and it had been duly signed and carried away again Hitherto, only their own hearts had divided the pair, but now the law. or something very like it, had sundered them, yet it was John Anderson's hand, not Mary's. that faltered on writing the necessary signature. I a member of the Kentucky pre-by

TIME WITHOUT A WATCH. lieve me, I shall not be ungrateful, The man stood with bent head, overwhelmed

"And Fletcher, do not whatever, have shown that the nearest the this house on any pretext whatever, have shown that the nearest this this house on any pretext whatever, have shown that the nearest this the second for y on What you the day or night may be accertained to the the collewing very curious way:

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door. "Eletcher!

John Anderson looked at him tight up earnestly, then he stretched his slung

the hall and fetched his hat and stick. How desölate, h w uputterably up with packages ready for de-farture, the impedimenta of a wife going forth from the nome to which she had come with such high hopes years upon years ago!

He glancel up the staircase, that, too, was deserted, and no bright face looked down at him from above, then with that apath . which is the courage of desperation, he opened the front door and went out Fletcher, downstairs, in what was Fletcher. downstairs, in what was cillating from side to side like a pen-really the da kest hour of his life, dulum, and gradually forcessing the heard the doer shut, and by intuition knew that his master had gone, and would not return again till they had all departed.

Mary, tying her bonnet-strings for the last time in her dismantled room, also heard the door elose, and tough she was still firm, still mistress of he self, since the hurry had been so great, and the time for relection so short, felt herself quiver at the sound

She knew that he had been in the house, just as he alwa s knew, also, when she was in, though they never met. never crossed each other's paths, or made a single inquiry about one another, throughout the whole three da s .

Martha came in smiling. "Oh. ma'am." she said, "master save Fletcher is to come with usand he's getting read, now." Mary with curling lip. "Perhaps

he is going to bring her here-who knows These smart ladies do such disgraceful things."

"Indeed," she said aloud, drawing on her gloves. "Is the carriage here?

No, ma'am. There's half an hour before starting yet," and, perhaps feeling her happiness to be indecent, Martha turned and fairly ran out of the room. Mary smiled bitterly to herself

So this jangling, halting, unbeau-tiful chain of married life was to go unbroken to the end, while the silken thread with never a knot in it, that had bound her and John An- him, and was struck by an unusual derson together, was to snap violeatly asunder at the first tug, to the scorn and derision of the world!

She crossed the room and unlocked the aressing-room door. Bare and meager looked the narrow bed, she thought, uncared for and deserted vhole place and does not the the furniture\_reflect the dejected mood of its occupier<sup>2</sup> and yet Polly had swept it and Fletcher had tidied it, and John Anderson had slept in it, for how long? She thought it must be at least a vear.

A thin overcoat was lying on back of a chair, seeming to take the hnes of his gaunt figure as clothes do seem to catch the identity of the wearer. Obeying an uncontrollable impulse, and it was the first natural she had known for days, she stooped down and pressed her lips to it Through the thin cloth she felt the crackle of paper, and though she had never been one to pry into any-thing sue instinctively drew the letter out and stood looking at the

handwriting. It\_was Lady Blanche's and she read It was Lady Blancho Same the contents deliberately. 4 roor fellow' it ran Come to me a once. Cim nothing be arran ed? Fours ever. BLANCHE I"

[TO BE CONTINUED.] 1 Singular Story.

In a cublic address delivered in Pittsburg a few days ago, Rev. Dr.

A Process as Troublesome as Going Mile for the Information Q,

want can be sent after yon." In the following very curious way: He turned away, and the man? Make a small running loop in a meved like one blind towards the pièce of sowing thread about a foot in length, place a shilling in this loop, see that the coin is accurately bisected He came back and lifted his head. by the thread and then draw the loop tight up, so that the shilling is firmly at one end of the thread.

hand, the man silently wrung it, or a solid table a giass tumbler with a and then, too really overcome to speak retired from the room. Colonel Anderson went out into be solid table a giass tumbler with a ellow on the table in a firm and easy position so as to avoid any shakiness position so as to avoid any shakiness in your hand, hold the cther end How desolate, hw unutterable the thread between your first finger areary looked the silent hall, heaped and the "ball" of the thumb (i. e., the fleshy top joint of the thumb) so that the thumb nail is undermost, and a few inches above the middle of the moùth of the glass.

Now, if you keep your hand quite steady, the movement of the coin (which is hanging inside the tumbler) will become less and less until the shilling is motionless. Then, in half a minute or so, a very slight and regular vibration will commence, the coin oslength of movement until it gently strikes the side of the glass.

strike goes on in the most regular and automatic way, first on one side of the glass and then on the other, until, say, eight strokes have, been struck; the length, until the suspended shilling again becomes motionless and hangsin the middle of the tumbler. You look at your watch and find that 8 o'clock is the nearest hour.

I have tried this over and over again Eleliberately setting about the experi-ment without bias or intention of influending the swing of the coin, and also being ignorant of the time, and when my hand has been steady the right time has invariably been struck.

There is something very curious about this phenomenon. Whether the thread is influenced by the pulse in the "ball" of the thumb, or whether there is some unconscious transference of "intention" from the brain to the thread, I do not know; but in any case the matter is sufficiently interesting to be worthy of a critical test by per sons who will carefully and without bias carry out this singular experiment

of telling the time.

Duplicates When the ignorant young Buckeye armer struck a gas well on his place he sold out for enough meney to make him quite an eligible matrimonially. and it wasn't long before he had mar-ried a very nice girl. She was looking over the wedding presents with state of affairs.

"Why," she exclaimed, "I declare there are no- suplicates in the whole lot."

He studied the collection intently for a minute or two with a puzzled look.

"Duplicates?" he said. "Dupli-tes? What's them? Some of them cates<sup>2</sup> new fangled things they always give folks at their weddin's?"

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cere attachment for a blacksmith

the bird was a jealous guardian of

The smithy, and even pecked at the

hoois of horses as they were being

shod- One day it tried to turn ou

a hen that had ventured to perch

upon the edge of a pot of pitch, and in the struggle both fell in. Mrs. Hinkson, who fold the story of his

cleaned his feathers as well as she

could. But one night, after he had

got the better of the pitch bath, she

missed him from off the kitchen fen-der, where he was last seen dozing

der, where he was last seen dozing in front-of the k tchen fire - There

was reason to believe that he had

fallen a prey to either the house cat

or to a stray pussy that could not

resist the temptation of a pigeon

"He Onit Wanted to Know.

"don't fishes have legs?"

equire legs."

"Yes "

States?"

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Papa gave it up.

American-Yes, sire.

"As a book, sire""

want to serve us.

"I am, sire."

"Papa," said an inquisitive boy

"They don't they, papa?" "Way don't they, papa?" "Because fishes "swim and don'

The small boy was silent for a few

minutes, and papa forgot about his

questions. Then he asked, "Papa ducks have legs. don't they?"

"Why, yes, ducks have legs." "Well, ducks swim, don't they?"

"Then why don't fishes have legs

if ducks do? or why don't ducks not have any legs if fishes don't?"

After a Position.

Japanese Secretary-You say you

"And you are from the United

"And you understand military mat-

"I am a pension attorney, sire."

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Fatal neglect is a little short of suf-oide. The consequences of a neglected sold are too well known to need resolut are the second se

Elizabeth Lord, once a factory girl, died recently in Brooklyn, leaving \$13,000 to Mrs. T. DeWitt Talmage, who had befriended her.

- It was at the old court house in Washington, Ky., that Mrs. Stows first saw a negro auction and formed the idea of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

The silver dinner service which Mrs. J. W. Mackay has with her in Europe is worth \$196,000. Her hus-band furnished \$75,000 in weight of pure silver and then usid susther \$121,000 for the work done upon it. The above is reckoned as being the most costly alver set now in use in the .orld.

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service. ( Of all known ingents for this pur-pose, Dr. Pierce's Piessant Pellets are the best. Quee wavs in Inver-Their secondary ef-Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and Hall's Catarra one is taken and means sur-faces of the system. Send for testimon-ials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 35c. Hall's Family Pills, 25c.

Notary Public.

FRANK J CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, thus (wh day of December, A. D. 1886.



leave to go to the springs: "Attention, wife! I gra

Texas Siftings.

And so saving, with an air of nobility that would have done credit to an Italian prince, Fletcher re-sumed his plebian occupation.

#### CHAPTER VIL

The division of household goors, of property that had hitherto been supposed to be common to both hushand and wife, had begun, and as the work went on, the division too of memories, of interests and blended lives was with fell and almost breath less rapidity made complete.

N SHEEK

Not one iota of anything belong ing to her husband might Mary take with her-such was the edict pro-mulgated by his solicitors, and no 20 scrap of anything belonging to Mary might she leave behind her, or anything belonging to Tom, who was henceforth to be practically fatherless so far as the finality of all present arrangements went -AU that was her own, or had been given her by her hurband (and her pride re-belled vigorously stathe taking of these last) or had belonged to her children Mary took, also her own portrait painted when she was a girl with bright eyes, filled full of happiness for her by "My Jo. John."

Mary felt like a stranger in her own house as she moved to and iro. or as if she had died and come back unrecognized to haunt the place in which she had been so happy. but was now forgotten, and perhaps the unreality of it all helped to keep her caim, and prevented her proud heart from giving way. How hard, how inflexible she had

who was torn between the grief she you have ever done before, and be-

Had she wavered once, would the issue have been the same?

But no tremor or shadow of regret. ing sleep. While in this condition showed in Mary's calm face as she he would preach most eloquent serwrote the words that set a seal upon mons, but when he came out he the abdication of all a woman's could not remember a word that he the abdication of all a woman's dearest most cherishea rights

CHAPTER VIIL

"You will go with your mistress, Fletcher "

"You heard me. Your wife and Polly will accompany Mrs. Anderson to Pigeonwick. the cook will remain here to look after me. I shall only require breakfast" .Sir!

Master and man looked at each other, seeming to have changed places.

It was the man who was rale, timid, appealing. John Anderson, whose resolute eyes burned steadily in his composed face, while his voice had the authoritative ring of command to which, for years, his regiment had been accustomed, and which his mon would no more have and dared to disobey than did Fletcher now

"But, sir," he pleaded, almost in tears, "who will valet you and look after your clothes and comforts? I've waited on yor these twenty years. and-"

"Now your duty is to your usis-tress-and your wife." added John Anderson, as an afterthought ("And remember that I place Mrs. Anderson in your care. and shall

tery, whom I knew very well, who frequently went into a sort of walktheir diet of electricity.

vife, the cellar. had said. On one occasion a copy of the French testament was handed to him to conduct family worship at the house of a well-known citizen of Frankfort Although utterly ignorant of the French language, he chapter and then commented there-

on at length in English. On another occasion, while in this condition, he remarked to his friends that a certair minister in Nebraska was in trouble, and that he had just written a letter to Kentucky detailing the circumstances He then proceeded to give the contents of the letter, and his words were taken down by some one present. Two days later the letter arrived from Nebraska. Two days later and it was identical word for word, with the one the minister had dictated while in the walking sleep. The speaker cited these instances to show the life of the soul independent of the body, and argued therefrom the immortality of the former.

Another Form of Dissipation Timia Little Girl-What is it they come here to buy when a man's been out late and-and been excited. you know, and feels bad next morning

Druggist-They usually call for bromide or something of that kind. Tumid Little Girl-I guess that's grown, only Martha Fletcher know. most certainly exact an account of what I want. Give me a dime's Martha, who was going through a your stewardship. By serving her worth. Fapa was up nearly all great crisis in the own life also, and faithfully you serve me better than night arguin' about infant buptism with the minister.

His Dearest Possessions Safe. "James," whispered the startled ife, "wake up! I hear somebody in

"It won't do him any good," grunbled the man of the house. turn ing over and composing himself to sleep again. "I took the potatoes to the office this afternoon and locked them in the vault.

### Lucky Colonel Singerly

Colonel Singerly, of - Philadelphia, not only grows some of the best cattle in the world on his farm down in Cecil county. Maryland, but he has recently discovered on the same farm a deposit of brick rlay that he expects to ship to New York and undersell the persons that are now supplying the market with a like quality of clay.

#### Sulcida).

Wife, reading newspaper--Accoraing to the statistics I see that the number of marriages decreases, while the number of suicides is increasing. Husband-That's easily explained.

How so?"

"Men are beginning to profer the less painful method of getting out of this world."-Texas Siftings.

New Use for Fodfish. Woman-How are coalish selling

oung feller? Grocer's Clerk-We've had a big de

mand to-day. "What's the cause"

"Well, we're going out of the cod-fien business, and I guess the custom-ers is baying it for sonvenirs."-Judge.

The salary list of the English house of lords amounts to \$206,000, of which the lord mancellor, as speak er takes \$20,000 and the sergeant-atarms \$7,500.

SOME REMARKABLE CURES of deafness re recorded of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Never fails to cure earache.

The highest legislative body in Portugal is the house of peers, with 100 members appointed by the king for life, and fifty elective members. A German deputy, in taunting the ministry, said, the other day: "Upon the ministerial benches we hear •Upop nothing—nothing but profound silence." =

Stated by H. B. Cochran. druggist. Lancaster, Pa. Have guaranteed over 300 bottles of Burdcok Blood Bitters for dyspepsia, sour stomach, bilious attacks, liver and kidney trouble.

A recent state paper published in Berlin shows that Germany can in ten days after an order to mobilize the forces is given, place 2,500,000 soldiers in the field. There is treasure to the smount of \$30,000,000 stored away in gold, for the purpose of conducting the early stages of a campaign on a cash basis.

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other pills. Hence, their great popularity with-sufferers from habitual constipation, piles and their attendant discomicet and manifold derangements. The "Pellets" are purely vegetable and perfectly hamiless in any condition of the system. No care is required while using them: they do not interiere with the diet, habits or excupa-tion, and produce no pain griping or shock to the system. They act in a uild, easy and *natural* way and there is no reaction after-ward. Their help lass. The Pellets cure billousness, sick and billous finadache, dizziness, costiveness, or constipation, sour stomach, loss of appelite, coated tongue, indigestion, or dyspenin,

billions headache, dizziness, costbrences, or constipation, sonr stomach, loss of appeflite, coated tongue, indigestion, or dyspepsin, windy belchings, "hearthurn," pein and distress after eating, and kindred derange-ments of the liver, stomach and bowels. In proof of their superior excellence, it can be trutinfully said, that they are always adopted as a household remedy after the first trial. Fut up in sealed, gluss vials, therefore always fresh and reliable. One little "Pellet" is a laxative, two are mildy cathartic. As a "dinner pill," to promote digestion, or to relieve distress from over-eating, take one after dinner. They are firs, engar-coated granules; any child will readily take them. Accept no substitute that may be recom-mended to be "just as good." It may be beller for the dealer, because of paying him a better profit, but he is not the one who needs help.

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## PURELY PERSONAL.

Jennie Barley is home from Detroit. Miss Birdie Northrop of Lansing is Northville visitor.

Thad Knapp of the U. of M. was home over Sunday. Miss Lula Evans is visiting friends

WANTED-Popils in Instrumental Music, Three lessons for st. Satisfaction guaran-teed, Also all kinds of fancy work taught. Mrs. in Wayne this week. Miss Perkins from the county is the

guest of Miss Grace Yerkes. Mr. Owen and family are settled in their new home on Main street.

Miss Millen. of Detroit is the guest of Mrs. W. H. Yerkes this week. L. A. Beal was on a- business trip in the western part of the state this week.

TOR SALE-One bundred choice chrysanthe mam plants uy birs, rhair. No. 30 Wing street. 8849. **FOR SALE**—Cow. Part Jersey, three years old, coming in in December. Inquire RECORD office 9wr John Ambler goes to Elroy, Wis., next Saturday to set up church seats omce 9w1 FOR SALE OR RENT-The large livery barn next to the sorthville opera house. Apply to Orange Builer. rof Mrs. Bell Williams of Milford was among Northville friends this week.

Mrs. Lyman Yerkes left yesterday WANTED-Place to do general housework by the week. Woman apply RECORD office. 10w1. for an extended visit at Fall River

TOR RENT-Good living rooms over Wilcor's store- very reasonable. Apply to W. H. Ambler: Lowap Tobs. RENT-By Chancey skimmer, executor of the Thornton estate, the large Wesley Mull, house, on Cady street. Apply to L. L. Brooks, Northville. 2014 C. R. Smith received a visit from his parents from Cadillac one day last week.

Miss Buck of Detroit was the guest FOR SALE OR RENT-House and lot on Car nenter avenue, Northside, House in fine con of "her sister, Mrs. Ada Ambler, this dition and nearly new. Will sell and take wee ly payments of \$1.50. Apply to C. j Ball. 10tf. week.

Mrs. Neal expects to leave Monday for a two weeks visit in Monroe county.

GUARANTEED CURE. We authorize our advertised druggist to sell Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, upon this condition. If you are affilicted with a cough, cold or any lung, threat, or chest trouble, and will use this remedy as directed, giving it a fait remedy as directed, giving it a fait rial; and experience no benefit, you may return the bottle and have your money refunded. We could not make this offer did we not know that Dr. King's New Discovery could be relied on. It never discpointa, Trial bottles free at C. R. STEVENS' drug store. Large size 50c. and \$1,00. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Kuapp visited Detroit friends - Tuesday and Wed-Desday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens of Ypsilanti were among Northville friends over Sunday.

John Sewell was called to Toronto last week Friday by the sudden death of his mother.

Rev. Seth Reed was out on a business trip for the Globe Furniture Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away Company this week.

LIIG AWAY is the trathful, startling title of a little book that tells all about No-to-bac, the wonderful, harmless GUARANTEED tobacco habit cure. =Clarence ;Showers an employ e of the Fenton Courier office was with his parents here over Snoday.

narmiess GUARAFTEED tobacco nabit cure. The cost is trifling and the man who wants to quit and can't, runs no physical or financial risk in using "No-to-bac." Sold by all drug-gists. Book at Drug Stores or by mail free. Address The Sterling Remedy Co., Indiana Mineral Springs, Ind. Mrs. Theo Mettetal and Miss Minerva Pierson of Detroit were guests of Mrs. A. E. Tower, Saturday.

Miss Harvie Root expects to leave next week for Ypsilanti where she will pursue a course in the business college. Mrs. J. M. Burgess and daughter Mable 'left Wednesday for Chicago where they will join the doctor for a

week's visit. Wm. Nevison who has been in ill health for some time past has, with

his young son, gone to Fenton Falls, Ont., for a visit. Miss Nellie Priest has been on the

sick list for a week past. Miss Laura Evans is now filling her place as typo at the RECORD office.

J. O. Knapp and F. S. Neal attended the 1st district republican senatorial convention at Detroit Tuesday a delegates from Plymouth township D. A. Clark formerly with the Pontiac Republican and now with the Goode left at M. N. Johnson & Co's store, Union Block. will receive prompt attention. Detroit Tribune, wes in town last

week and made the RECORD a pleas Mise Addie Spalding of Cadillac

M. D. Bailey, Receiving Teller Grand Rapids (Mich ) Savings Bank, formerly of this place who is attending the state normal school, spent Satursays he cannot say too much in favor day and Sunlay with Northville of "Aduronda," Wheeler's Heart and friends. Nerve Cure Sold by Geo. C Hueston.

L. V. Carpenter left Saturday Willoughby, Ohio, where he will have charge of keeping the new Yarnall Gold Cure institute in order The location is in one of the finest dwelling houses in that city, owned and furnished by a wealthy New

Prof. J. H. Simonds who is now Fresh Meats, located at Denver, Colòrado, is musical director in the big Trinity Methodist church in that city. The congregation averages about 1,500 people, and the choir which he directs contains ninety

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The meetings are taking on a most promising character. T. G. Richardson has put a water

works tap in his society hall. The band is preparing for a concert to be given about November 15. Mrs. Hartwell is building a new

house on South Center street. Stenos aphy and - typewriting done at the RECORD office at moderate

prices. The Ladies Guild will meet with Mrs. Ball, 77 Center street, at 2:30 this afternoon.

Never did nature look fairer-even the depot swamp wears a tinge of autumn glory.-

Mr. Mulltop of South Lyon has bought Mr. Kratz' place on Randolph street and Mr. Kraiz will move to that burg.

There are some fifteen patients at the Yarnall Gold Cure this week, and more arrivels are coming nearly every day.

W. F. Lockwood has sold his dray business to Perrin & Taft who have moved the same -to their barns on Main street.

There will be a meeting of the fire. company next Monday night. Every memberis requested to be present, by order of the chief.

Meeting for men and boys only, next Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church, 3 p. m. Harold Sayles will conduct the meeting. All men Brooks takes place at 2:00 o'clock toand boys cordially invited.

There will be a prohibition speech in the WCTU hall next Saturday evening by a Detroit speaker and one week from to-morrow evening D. W. Grandon, editor Michigan Messenger of Adrian, will speak on the same sub-

'At a meeting of the executive committee of the YPSCE, Rey. J. M. Belding was appointed general secretary of the societies in Detroit and the six counties. Wayne, Oakland, Macomb. Lapeer, Monroe and St. Clair. Mr. Belding refused this bonor but this week he decided to superintend this, work, with the help of the state

committee. Our readers will please bear in mind that our advertising columns are to be relied upon ... We guarantee the relia-bility of our advertisers in every case. We accept no advertising of a questionable character. Our patrons do just as they advertise, and that is the reason their advertising is of so much value to both themselves and their custom-

An exchange undertakes to tell how tar bells may be heard. Careful observation convinces us that it depends altogether on circumstances. A school bell may not be heard by a boy in the next lot, while the faintest sound of a dinner bell will be caught by a man who is digging potatoes in an adjoin-

ing township. At the meeting of the grand chapter. over at Grand Rapids last week, Mrs Ida Josiin of this place was re-elected Grand Associate Conductress. For the first time in the history of the order the entire list of officers were reelected from top to bottom. Had the usual order prevailed Mrs. J. would have been promoted to Grand Conductress, an office to which she would do honor. Saginaw gets the meeting

next'year. It is now three years since the price of wheat fell so low that farmers began seriously to consider the plan of feeding it to stock. Those who investigated the matter carefully and made a

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Will Mosher-of Milford and Miss Emma Morgan of this place were married last week and will make Milford their future home.

Friends of the RECORD having business at the Probate office will confer a avor by asking Judge Durfee to send their publications to this office. Mrs. D. K. Brown 8 miles west on

base line will have an auction sale of borses, cows, farm implements, etc.; Wednesday, Oct., 31. The auction sale of the household

goods of the Misses Helen and Kate morrow (Saturday) afternoon.

The Ladies Aid society of the Baptist church will serve chicken pie inthe WCTU hall Saturday evening, Oct. 27, from 5 to 9. All are invited. Bill 20 cents.

Tets see now was that a county convention held at Detroit last week Will Deor was it a city convention. troit have any objections to us fellers naming our own pathmasters next spring?

Editor Record: Please answer in your valuable columns the following question and oblige an old subscriber. Is the city of Detroit in Wayne county?" O.S.

No, sir! Wayne county is in the city of Detroit.

just issued four new songs by Emily Gilmore. The titles are, Forgive and Forget, Fishers Return, Sleep Baly

Detroit are 20 cents From here to Toledo the rate is 80 cents. Talk FALL and about monopolies, why what's the WINTER matter of the Bell Telephone company? Byron Power is studying the under- HATS taking business with M. A. Porter. Mr. Power is certainly under a good tutor for it is safe to say that there is not a better posted or more skilled Porter.

rooms-was a very pleasant affair repants and upon the young ladies who had the arrangement of the program in charge.

The freight charges on Rev. Mr. Turner's household goods from Lake Lindon, in the upper peninsula, to Northville was \$99.00. This is about the most outrageous charge we ever heard of.' The charges to California would only be about \$62.

Remember if you want the most attractive and catchy auction bills, and a good newspaper notice, bring or send your work to this office. Our Our goods are all of the best grades, (we don't buy anything else) this is why we animal nutriment in wheat and in can recommend them, and this is why our extend that the fund that and in this line of work. Your auctioneer



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SPECIMÉN CASES.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis, was troubled with neuralgia and rheuma-S. In official, New Yokson, Wile, Was troubled with neuralgia and theuma-tism, his stomach was disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flech and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters oured him. Edward Sheperd, Harrisburg, Ili., had a running sore on his leg of eight, years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven toxes of Bucklen's Arnics Elsve, and husleg is sound and well. John Speaker Catawba, C., had five large fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incom-ble. One bottle of Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnics Eave eured him entirely. Sold by C. R. STRVENS' drug store.



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The Detroit music company have Steep and Mairy Machice. Telephone charges from here to

undertaker in the state than Mr. The entertainment prepared for last Saturday evening at the library flecting credit alike upon the partici-

We can please Lowest prices and best goods. other grains found that when wheat It will be to their interest to call customers stay with us. They know we do A lot of the school children who are Call and see us. = falls to a certain price there is more not disappoint them. Glad to see you; come on me before purchasing. profit in feeding it, because they can-getting into the habit of throwing early and often. We will use you well. not buy, with money obtained for a various articles at passers by, and run We are agents for the celebrated Eastlake Steel Shingle . bushel of wheat, as much stock food as ning through the yards and on the and Steel Siding; also Steel Roofing. E. Smith that bushel contains-to say nothing stoops of residents near the school of the cost of hauling the wheat away grounds should be called down. Not and the other grain home. More wheat only does it look bad but it is an actual Successor to Stark Bro Specials for Coal on hand at all times ! will be fed this year than ever before nuisance. Saturday. and a good many farmers will try As a result of advertising we noticsubstituting barley for wheat, believed five farmers' teams on our streets 100 lbs. Peninsular Baking Powder, (war-N. B. KNAPP & YERKES. ing they can obtain more stock food last week Friday, all coming from ranted absolutely pure) regular price 50c, to per acre than with the former grain. within one-half a mile of South Lyon. 1-4 OFF go at 38c. and an Oil Painting, size 14x21, People from the surrounding towns Now that we have the flag hoisted all framed, given with every pound, (see CORNER HARDWARE are realizing more and more each week On all Glassware. over our schools, why not go a step that they can save much money by further and provide that the stars and 130 good Market Baskets, with handle, at coming to Northville to do their tradstripes shall float from every mine, 5c each. ing. every factory and every hive of indus-Old Reliable... 6he The Ladies Guild of the Methodist 100 cans Choice Sardines (10c size) at 5c. try in the state? If only Americans church will observe Hallowe'en by by birth or by adoption were employed Clothes Pius Ic per doz. in these great industries there would giving an old fashioned chicken pie Self Explanatory :-50 lbs. more Good Roasted Coffee at 15c. be little need to teach the lesson of social on that eventful night. They obedience to law that is taught by the will include a lot of exercises suitable Boot and Shoe House of Stark Bros. is still doing busi-Keference flag of the Republic. Unfortunately to the occasion in the evenings enterness at the old stand with the Best line of Ladies, Misses and the greed of employers has made them tainment, all of which will be duly Oysters and bulk. Childrens Fine Foot-Wear ever shown in this section. We bring cheap pauper labor to our shores announced later. bles. handle nothing but Good Reliable Goods, at a small profit, to supplant the American workman, The Northville K.P's. who were and these ignorant, brutal creatures the guests of Wayne lodge at Detroit and in so doing trust in a continuance of your trade. have logically accepted all the vices of last week report a most excellent time. New Plates! our free system with none of its vir- The visitors were right royally enter-Our number is 76 Main St. Gents' Furnishing Goods in all the latest styles at prices tues. Let the flag not only float over tained, both in sight seeing about the New Plan ! to suit the times. our schools, but let it float over our city, and filling the stomach with del-New Helps! mines, our shops and our mills as well. icacies such as only the knights of New Maps Let it be teaching its lesson from day Wayne lodge know how to prepare. Yours to serve. to day alike to children and working-Several degrees were worked in which Send for circular, Sold only members of the Northville lodge took men, and thus train all to respect the by subscription. sanctity of our law and pay nomage to STARK BROS. an active part. the grandeur of our free unstitutions. Successors to C. A. Hutton & Co. Go to Miss Bovee's and get one of CHAS. A. DOLPH, Miss Bovee's is the place to buy those heavy fleece lined Vests, or Pants Agent. The Shoemen o Ladies Underwear. 74 Center S. 76 Main Street. for only twenty three cents.

### TTEMS OF NEWS OF VARIOUS VARIETIES,

Som .- Centennial Session of the Michigan Grand Lodge I. O. O. F .- Maccabees Disturbed by Great Hive Officials' Dissensions -Train Wrecvers Caught.

Odd Fellows of Michigan.

The grand lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Michigan covvened in the fiftheth onnual session at Grand Rapids, with SD0 delegatespresent from the 430 subordinate lodges. The grand secretary's report to the sovereign grand lodge shows the number of subordinate lodges is 430, with a tofal membership of 27,320. During the year the number of deaths was 71. The amount expended for the relief of distress nas \$29,765; for the relief of widowed families, \$4.658. The total receipts for the year were \$94,015. The encampment brench total membership is 3,775, the amount paid for relief, \$1,060; receipts, \$6,113. The kebekah department in Michigan has 131 lodges, with a total member-ship of 10.083 Amount paid for as-sistance to members during the year, Sit: available assets at the close of 1893, 25, 390 -

The report of Grand Master Davis The report of Grand Master Paris showed that during the year 12 new to gets were organized; also showed that 13 lodges of the Daughters of Rebekah had been formed. Among other suggestions the grand master strongly recommends the establish-ment of a home for orphans and aged members in this jurisdiction.

Sensation in Maccabee Circles. Michigan Maccabees were excited by the report that Great Record Keeper Joseph Boughten, of Grand Rap, s. has been unable to to qualify to the satisfaction of Great Commande to the satisfaction of GreatCommander Boynton. Boughton's bond is \$25,000 and a prominent eastern' indemnity company furnished a bond which Boynton retused to approve "The last day for Boughton to qualify came, and the story is that a new bond which he forwarded was rejected. In default of what he deems proper qualiheat.on Boynton will appoint to fiil the vacancy. vacanev

Great Commander Boynton says ho urged Boughton many times to forward his boud and qualify, but that only a personal bond could be accepted When the time allowed had elapsed When the time allowed had elapsed the office was usedared vacant, and Thumas Watson, of Roscommon, was appointed after resigning the office of great lieutenant-commander. Henry Wm Carey, of East Lake, resigned as great chaplain and was appointed great lieutenant-commander, and Oscar Alyn, of Grand Rapids, was appointed to fill the office of great chaplain.

Battle Creek Train Wreckers Caught. Battle Crede Train-Wreekers Caught. On the morning of Jaly 16 last an express train on the Chicago & Grand Trunk road was wrecked just inside the city limits of Battle Greek. The fireman, T W Crowe, was killed and fourteen passengers injured. An in-spection of the track showed that the bolts and fishplate had-been re-moved from the ties and the tools with which the work was done were-found which the work was done were-found lying near by As that was the time of the big A R U. strike it was sus-pected, that the wreck was caused through strikers instigation A reward of \$1,000 for the arrest of the wreckers was offered, and the case was taken up by W. N Deveraux a Chicago detective The case has been quietly and persistently followed and nothing was known by the public of its pro-gress until Thursday. October 11, when Deveraux arrested John Bodweig in Ransas City. The arrest of Stanley Knowles in Chicago and George W Johnson and Ernest M. Jewett in Batthe Creek followed. It is said that Knowles has weakened and given away the whole affair, with the names of those implicated with him.

Michigan's Y. M. C. A. Convention. The Michigan Y. M. C. A. conven-tion was held in the Presbyterian church. at Ann Arbor.' About 400 delegates were present Liep. ts show that there are associations on five con that there are associations on  $5^{\circ}e$  con-tinents. 50 nationalities being reached. There are in all 5,000 associations, with an aggregate membership of 500,-060. The report of the treasurer, F. M. Thompson, showed that the actual expenses of last year were \$3,413 SJ. The receipts from pledges were \$4,-552 22; the disbursements, \$4,431.10, leaving \$71.13 on hand: The financial remort shows a needit of \$10; 74. there

Mrs. Alonzo Shafer, living near Vas-Mrs. Alonzò Shafer, liviag near Vas- is short in his accounts. Criminal sar, committed suicide by laudanum. proceedings will-probably not be com-Domestic troubles.

bomestic troubles. Four barns, with a large quantity of edly make the shortage good. grain, on the farm of Eugene Pierson, near Hudson, burned.

Ground will be broken at Glad-stone soon for a large-stave factory, which will begin operations in the spring.

The Presbyterian syund it Alma approved the action of the Cadillac Pres-bytery in deposing J. F. Hooper from the ministry.

A vegetable engine is one of the attractions or the Michigan Cantral de raising grain. pot garden at Tpsilanti. Over 2,300 plants were utilized in constructing the twentieth the design.

Fire started in an attic of the Henry-Kinkerter block at Ithaca It is occu-pied by S. E. Parrish as a grocery and crockery store. His store was flooded with water.

The hard iron smelting annex of the Lake Superior Iron works at Hancock, burned to the ground. Loss, \$20,000; partially insured

Benjamin Barnard, a tráveling man aged about 22 years, committed suicide at Flint by drinking a quantity of car-bolic acid. Temporary insanity.

Florence Campbell, a 2-year-old girl of Graud Marais, got hold of a bottle of carbolic acid and drank some of the centents. 'She lived but a short time.

Willie Treachler, aged 10, started with his uncle for a hunt near Au tres. The gun was prematurely dis-Gres. charged and the boy was instantly tilled.

- Twenty-five laborers have been-at work setting joles near Galesbilly Their big tent caught fire and burned all their belongings The loss will be eavy.

The new hotel at Marinette appears to be a go. Stock to the amount of \$60,000 has been subscribed for. If will be erected on the site of the old Leroy hotel.

Mrs. Albert Elftman, of Blissfield, was fooling with a revolver when the thing went off: a bullet inflicted a wound in the left breast and passed through her lungs.

The truckmen and lumber pilers in the D. & M. mills, at Ontanagon, struck for higher wages. Unless they retarn to work the mills will p.obabl- close down for the successful p. down for the season

Fire raged in No. 8 shaft of the Republic finine, and was extinguished with difficulty by the miners, three of whom were overcome by smoke and gas, but will recover.

Ansel Rive's little son played ball in front of the house of Jackson Buell, at Schoolcraft Buell didn't like it and went but with a blacksnake and horsewhipped the boy. Buell has been arrested

During the past year 1,687 men were employed in the mines of Dickinson county. There were only six fatal ac-cidents. At the present time 794 more persons are employed than at this time last year.

Two little girls named Edna Austin and Edith Shilt, of St. Joseph, ran away from home and frightened their relatives into the belief that they had been kidnapped, but were found at Watervhet.

Maggie Smith, a silesweman in a Grand Rapids dry goods house, drank carbolic acid by mistake and died in awful agony. She got out of bed to take a dose of nitre, but-got the wrong bottle in the day! oottle in the dark

Mrs. Minnie Herre, charged with the murder of her son in May, 1593. was acquitted in the Ingham county circuit court, the theory of the wo-man's insanity at the time the erime was committeed being accepted by the jury.

Fire destroyed the entire plant of the Plymouth Air Rifle company. Loss about \$3,000, insured for \$1,500 Twenty men are thrown out of em-ployment. The buildings being frame, adjoining buildings were saved only by a stubborn fight.

Dr. S. C. Brown, editor and publisher Jr. S. C. Brown, editor and publisher of the Isabella County Republican, dropped dead while sitting at home.at Mt. Pleasant reading a newspaper. Br. Brown was one of the pioneers of Isabella county, and had been con-nected with the newspaper business for a number of years The low talked of project of a supe

The long talked of project of a spur-line from Benton Harbor by the way of Berrien Spings to South Bend, con-necting with the Grand Trunk seems about to be realized. Surreyors are

MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS. This alleged that T. D. Meads, ex-receiver of the land office at Marc Lette, receiver in his accounts. Criminal CHRONICLE OF NEWS. EVENTS OF GENEBAL INTEREST

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The Tenth Michigan infantry held their returnion at Flint. The following officers were elected: President, Col. Gharles M. Luun, Detroit; vice presi-dent, M. C. Barriey, Flint; secretary and treasurer, J. D. Jewell, Jackson.

Some ingenious thief recently bored a hole through the floor of a granary belonging to Will Hall, at White Oak. He then placed bags under it and all the wheat was quickly extracted. This as a considerable improvement over raising grain.

The twenty-ninth annual Feunion of the Twentieth Michigan infahury was held at Eaton Rapids. Over 90 members of the old regiment were present George Crorell was chosen president, Leman Spärks secretary and treasurer. Both are of Chelsea.

The veterans of the Twelfth Michian infantry assembled at Battle Creek in their abnual reunion. The new offi-cers are: B. Stearns, of Benfon Har-bor, president, Joseph Ruff, of Albion, secretary. It was voted to hold the next reunion of Benfon Harbar next reunion at Benton Harbor.

The Grand Traverse region will soon be the leading fruit raising dis-trict in the state if things keep on the way they have for a few years past. Thousands of fruit trees will be set out next spring, one man alone having ordered 12,000 for his own planting.

The women of Ann Arbor have organzed a crusale against the saloons glabe W. C. T. U. and Reform League are at the head of the movement. It is alleged that many students get their first start toward a drunkard's career right here in the Athens of the west. right here in the Athens of the west. The sixticth affinal meeting of the Presbyterian synod was held at Alma. Rev. J. M. Barelay, of Detroit, was elected moderator for this year. The connerstone of the Alma college gym-nasium and museum was Baid with im-posing ceremonies. Rev. J. M. Gel-ston, of Ann Arbor. delivered the address in a yerr able manner.

The twenty-second annual reminon of the Second Michigan cavalry, Gen. Phil Sheridans old regiment, was held at Orand Rapids. There were about 200 members present - Officers were elected as follows: President, Henry Vance, Saginaw; vice-president, W. B. Moody. Big Rapids: secretary. Edwin Hoyt, Grand Rapids; historian. Marshall P. Thatcher, Detroit.

The board of auditors of the Michi-gan State Engineering society met at Lansing and after canvassing the votes-declared the following officers elected Président, Seorge A. Pierson, Kalama-oo; vice-president, J. J. Cramyell, Saginaw, sourceary-, and treasurer, Francis Hodgman, Climax, directors,-J. B. Davis and C. E. Green, Ann Arbor, Dorr S. Keels, Grand Rapids. ought to have been recognized at once as inevitable."

Arbor: Dorr S. Keels, Grand Rapids. C. A Whitman, a wealthy Spring-port farmer, was found dead in a swamp near his residence with a bullet hole in his right temple The coroner s jury decided it was a case of suicide. Deceased was 51 years old He was both a farmer and a stock drover. The cause of the suicide is supposed to be sickness more than financial troubles, though he stated in a letter to his family that his indebtedness was the cause of his rash act cause of his rash act

The annual meeting of the Luding The annual meeting of the Luding-ton-Epworth Training assembly was held at Ludington and the following officers were elected President, J (: Floyd D.-D., Grand Rapids: vice-presi-dent, Judge J. H Grant, Manistee, secretary, Elvin Swarhont, Grand Rapids, treasurer, Thomas P. Mc-Master, Ludington. The executive committee are abready planning for an committee are already planning for an excellent program for next years as-sembly, which opens July 9

A protest signed by many of the most

who, it is alleged have dealt unfailed with 0. It is alleged have dealt unfailed with 0. Ludlow, of Benton Harbor who is charged with being implicated in the murder of Ira Hurd at Allegan. The murder of the hurd at Allegan. The petition says that he is a young man of sobriety and rectitude, and that he has not received fair play at the hands of the authorities of Allegan William C Hicks & local attorney, has been sent by cirizens to defend Ludlow

The billed in a Boyler Explosion. The boiler of Henry Waters' planing mill exploded at Carev. O. tearing have not appointed a game worden, and as a result the southern part of the county is flooded with 'hunters, it being estimated that there are over 300 hard by commission houses and all the acer they kill are shipped to these houses in gross violation of the state law which prohibits, the shipment of same with partridge in September Over 100 laborar

JAPAN STILL VICTORIOUS.

Dispatches from the Eastern War Show a Hot Latte Will Soon be Fought London: A dispatch from Tokio says that a detachment of Japanese cavalry and infantry imade an attack upon a force of 2.000 Chinese at Wei Ju and that the place is now in the hands of London: A dispatch from Toki and of the that the place is now in the hands of Japanese. Japanese. fielt marshal. Count Yagamata, has established bis base of operations at Ping Yang, which is near the sea and easy of access to supplies. A state of serge has been declared in the district of Herosehma, China. A dispatch from Tien Tsin says that the Chinese officials no longer deny that the Japanese flet commands the Gulf of Pe hill. It is added that the Japanese admiral pays a weekly visit to every suportant Washington The cable report that Kentucky Foud Results in a Morden and Lynching in Prominant' Circles -John Bull Made a Speciacle of Himself.

At the close of the Beattyville, (Ry.) fair, Oscar Morton, a prominent citizen of Stanton, in Powell county, went on the warpath. Only two weeks ago Morton tilled disman at Station, and was out on \$5,000 bond to appear next week at the Powell circuit court. When he arrived at the fair he proceeded to get drunk, and then, went to hunt for Sheruff Witham Simms, who was his deadly enemy, a foud of long standing the any energy a feed of long standing existing between the two men. When they met both drew revolvers, Morton having two, and when the smoke cleared away simms was found dead and Morton wounded. The murderer cleared away simms was found dead and Morton wounded. The inurderer was hurried off to jail, but public in-digitation was aroused as Morton had lisiled two men in less than two weeks. A -mob 'was 'quickly formed and marched' to the jail. The jäiler-was or erpowered. Morton was found lying in his shirt sleeves on the floor of his cell, and after a bitter struggle was seized' and dragged out and taken to a bridge some distance from town and the rope placed around his neck and then he was forced to jimp. His body was then filled with buffers. The dead sheriff was only recently married and leaves a young vidow. He has kulled three men. Going to the fair he attempted to kill the fireman of the train because he would not increase the speed the locomotive was rubning.

#### China's P ea for Peace Rejected.

Loradon: The Thrank Laurand At. London: The Times says, editorially, "By degrees the world has learned the true significance of the cabinet meet-ing hastily-summoned recently. It does not appear that the government found a single power willing to co-op-erate in an attrumpt to mediate to stop the war between China and Japan. The government incurred a needlessly-humuhating defeat which cannot but impair Great Britain's capacitr to in-London: A dispatch from Then Tsin says that the Chinese overtures for peace having been rejected. the war peace having been rejected the war now enters upon a chronic stage. de-inanding an appeal fo the latent forces of the empire. The latter are described as being quite great, but it is added they may require time in order to organize them. The Chinese govern-ment is prepared, though reluctant to do so, to eugsge in a protract d con-flict. The party in power recognizes the urgency of radical military and fiscal reforms. The question is, how long will the natural cohesion bear the trae correspondent saids, that a revolu-tion may be followed by prolonged anarchy. The fuzzy dock, completely Inductating dereat which cannot but impair Great Britain's capacity to in-tervene with effect should a fitting occasion ariss. They blundered in-credibly ignored the most obvious elementary considerations applice ble to the case, and courted a rebut which

anarchy The Per Yang squadron has been able to leave dock, completely refitted, with magazines-filled, and otherwise ready for active service. Another dispatch that an impartial edict has been published in Pekun as-suming for the government full respon-sibility for protection of the foreign residents, denouncing rowdynsm and punishing certain calprits shown to have taken part in the recent as-saults upon travelers. The edict also assures strangers that their persons and property will be protected and its wording especially favors the mission-aries. The whole tone of the edict is entirely satisfactory. entirely satisfactory.

### Bloody Rebellion in Chins

London A dispatch from Shanghai says that rebellion has broken out 100 says that rebellion has broken out 100 miles from Hankow. The rebels are ( fairly armed and very-reckless. They attached, the government buildings' which were feebly defended by loyal ( troops The latter were soon defeated and many of them were killed Many others joined the rebels. Two man-darms were\_killed The province is almost deauden of toops, and the see a daily eather in strength []

almost denuded of hoops, and the rebels are daily gathering strength it is expected that they will advance on Woo Chang, province of Hoo Pee, of which Hankow is the capital. The garrison at Woo Chang has gone to the coast, and the place is therefore prac-tically defenseless.

Jips Win Again-Big Battle in Prespect. Shanghai. It is reported that Port Arthur, the Chinese stronghold where the fleet of China has been refitting after the battle fought off the mouth of the Yalu river, has been captured

by the Japanese. Wi Ju. Korez: The Japanese and Chinese armies are facing each other on the banks of the Yalu river. Both Chinese armines are the Yalu river. Both on the banks of the Yalu river. Both are perfecting their arrangements for a battle field Marshal Count Yama-gata, commander of the Japanese forces is avaiting the armiral of sup-phes and heavy artillery. Spies report that the Chinese army is 25,000 strong. Turkey.

THAIN ROBBERS' GREAT HAUL.

longer deny that the Japanese fleet commands the Gulf of Pe hill. It is added that the Japanese admiral pays a weekly visit to every important the italian minister at Pekin, in pur suace of instructions from his govern-ment, had offered his services as medi-the called : "Open the door or I'll blow the whole area." called: "Open the door or I'll blow the whole car to pieces with dynamite." Then he threw a stick of dynamite. It

the italian minster at Pekin, in pur-suance of instructions from his govern-ment, had offered his services as multi-âtcr in bringing the China-Japan war to a close, is construed at the legations here as a possible move on the part of the triple alliance — Germany. Italy and Austria—to interveie. The views of the Japanese authorities are that there can be no mediation which does not give Korea complete independence. Langth, either in money or territors. Japah, either in money or territors for her enormous, expenditare con-tracted by the war. Shangtai: Various local rumors are in circulation, the most promunent being that 40 000 Japanesé troops have landed peer Si3,000,000, while many single en-terprises to cost servical millions each are in progress. The greatest in the world is in the boundary between Manchuria and Chi lis of great stratégic importance. In lact the opinion has been expressed that if Shan Hai Kwang is captured the south bank of the Yahn river after driving back the Chinese works form lim arking on to Pekin. Yokhoma. The Japanese have or cupied the south bank of the Yahn river after driving back the Chinese Othina's P ea for Peace Rejected. spent in such works and in California over \$13,000,000 while many single en-terprises to cost several millions each are in progress. The greatest irriga-tion enterprise in America and one of the greatest in the world is in the Pecos valley, in southeastern New Mexico. where upwards of \$3,000,-000 have already been ex-pended. These works consist of enor-mous storage reservoirs-one of which is the second largest in the world, sub-merging \$000 acres and having a capacity of nearly fifty billion gallons of water; and of a vast network of canals aggregating 1.200 miles in length. -Four hundred thousand acres of hand will ultimately be brought unof land will ultimately be brought un-der cultivation, about 79,000 acres of der enfiration, about 70,00% acres of which have already been sattled upon. From all accounts the Peres valley is a paradise for the fruit grower and live stock raiser; while its dry air and sun-ekiny climate, practically ginterless, is said to be even more beneficial than that of Colorado for consumption and other chome trapples other chronic troubles.

> While clearing away the debris of the burned Cleveland I oundry works, a dozen men were burned beneath a falling wall, which had been left standing after the fire. None were killed.

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plosion is a mystery.

Houston, Texas, broke out at 2.40 a. m And before it was placed under control. at 4 30 o'clock two enters of St. Joseph were burned to death, two infirmary patients perished and a third sister was dangerously injured A property loss of \$500 000 was sustained by

Cremated M reef and Three Ghildren. Mrs. Jennie Harrigen and her Ehree children perished by fire in the barn upon their farm in the outskirts of "Elizabeth. N. J. The residence also was burned. The husband and father was absent at the time of the calamity. Mrs. Harrigan became suddenly insane and set the hause on fire she then took her children and went into the barn and looking the door, set the hay on fire As the fames began to close around them the mother gathered thechildren about her and held them there until they were all overcome. The eldest of

they were all overcome. The eldest of the children was six years of age and the youngest fourteen months

36 Bollers Exploded--Four Men Dead.

Four men were killed, two were fatally injured and several swere pain-fully burned by a disastrous boiler fully burned by a disastrous boiler explosion that occurred at the Henry Clay colliery at Shamokin, Pa. The entire steam supply plant of the mine consisting of 36 boilers, was totally demolished and in addition to the monetary loss, which will aggregate \$30,000 Four big collieries will be unable to resume operations for at least a month., The cause of the ex-plosion is a mysterr.

# Two Nuns and Two Patients Burned The worst fire in the history of

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Confessed the Murder and Then Suicided

The mystery surrounding the murder of the tramp known as Gus, Sept. 9, on the railroad track three miles north of Cheboygan, has been cleared up. Geo. V. Taylor, who was with Gus at the time of the murder, and has since been detained in the county jail at Cheboy-gan as a witness and suspect, commit-ted suicide by cutting his throat from car to car with a razor which had been given him to share himself. Taylor left a written confession in which he said that Gus Genesemeer's clothes could be found near the scene of the nurder, also Sill in money; he also confesses to having committed four other crimes. He stated that he de-sired to be taken to his home in Ohio and buried beside his mother.

The 500 employes of the Oriel Cabinet company, of Grand, kapids, are involved in a strike. One year ugo the wages were refluced 10 per cent, and the men wanted the old schedule the men wanted the old schedule restored now that the company is receiving so much business that they are compelled to work over time. Twenty men in the trimming depart-ment walked out when the demand was refused and the result was the clo-ing down of the entire institution. the-largest furniture factory of the kind in the world

James Bonine, a Cass county farmer, has a herd of 40 elk.

going over the proposed route. and it is claimed that the work of construction will commence at once.

Typhoid fever is very prevalent in the township of Greenleaf, Tuscola county. In the family of John Jones there have been eight afflicted and five died inside of one month, and three others are now at the point of death A son-in-law has become deranged from his misfortune, his wife and child being two of the dead.

The Manitowoc Park association, of which several Chicago peopleare stock-holders, have let a contract to A. J. Ward for a frame sleeping apartment building on brick foundations, three stories and an attic, 30x105 feet, con bailing 64 sleeping rooms, to be com-pleted by June, 1895. The present hotel will be used as a dining room and kitchen.

Emanuel Mentzer, aged 35 years. was found dead upon the floor of his house at Grand Rapids, and investigation showed that he had been drinking wood alcohol for three days and that he had poisoned himself with the fiery fluid. It was his custom to drink a full glass of alcohol at a time and he had been keeping the practice up for several months.

Three men held up and robbed Ed. Lehmann of a small sum of money on the "Soc" railroad track, four miles from Manistique. Lehmann was quite badly cut about the head and otherwise injured. Sheriff Carr arrested John Denoma and William Allen at Hitchcock & Ca's lumber camp, and they were 'dentified by Lehmann They belong to Eay City.

The Calumet & Heela company, in sinking the Red Jacket shaft, cut the Oscola amygdaloid, which is exceed-ingly rich. The mue has already paid stockholders 541,850 000 in dividends. and has resources today that will yield stockhol lers \$20,000,000 more.

will probably act prove fatal.

Over 100 laborers employed on the ore docks of the Chicago & Northwestern railway at Escanaba are on a strike. They have been receiving \$1.25 per day, but asked to have their wages raised to found dead.

S1.65 This the company refused to do and the nen have been paid off. The work is hard and disagreeable at this season of the year and the increase they ask is not considered increase

a ole. able. Good wages are being paid in the lumber woods and the railroad company will find it difficult to obtain men at less than \$1.75.

Willard M. Johnson, aged about 40 years, living two miles from Burr Oak, was found dcad in the St. Joseph river, northwest of Colon. He had been shot and his body thrown into the river. Four bullets had been fired into his body, one taking effect in his heart The crime must have been committed as Johnson was returning from his forther there been when the heart father-in-law's, near Athens, where he tather-in-law s. near linens. where he hal gone to try to settle a lawsuit with his brother-in-law. The object of the crime was not robbery, as the dead mans watch, money and valuable papers were found on his body.

In the recent storm 15 fishermen were lost on Sand Island, 10 miles from Apalachicola. Fla. It was known that these men were caught in the gale but it was hoped that they had escaped. Since the gale subsided searching partnes have been out and they were found dead.

Marshal Murdered by a Robber

Byron Eby's house at Miffin, O. ras robbed. At Jeromeville Marsha was robbed. At Jeromeville Marshal Isaac Heffelfinger trued to arrest the robber, but the latter shot hum in the right breast. He will die.

The Southern Pacific is dismissing all the baggagemen employed on the road, and the work is to be performed hereafter by the express messengers.

Wm. Buck and Richard Brown, who wrecked trains during the A. R U. strike, have been sentenced at St. Louis to two years each in the penitentiary.

Gwing to a case of smallpox on the steamer Kron Prinz Frederich Wil-helm, from Naples, eight capin and 499 steerage passengers will be kepp ir quarantine at New York for two

While threshing grain in a barn six six miles east of Fort Recovery, O., a spark set fire to the straw. William Detroit has been considerably wrought up over the outcome of the arrest of school inspectors on the charge of boodleism. The disappear-ance of Milo H. Davis some weeks Greer and Elsworth McAfee were un able to escape and perished in the flames. Nathan Greer was severely burned and may lie Loss, \$3.590. ance of Milo H. Davis some weeks ago to avoid arrest on the same charge gave color to the accusations, and the frial of Inspector Wm. Liphardt was watched with deep interest. The jury was out 28 hoars, and then returned with a verdict of gality. While Lip-hardt was in jail awaiting sentence Inspector Julius Lichtenberg, rather than face his trial, which was to fol-low next, went to his home and shot

A catboat, containing four men was struck by a squall off Coney Island and capsized. John and Daniel Bailey. and capsized. John and Lamet Balley. of Coney Island, immediately started to the rescue in a small boat. They succeeded in rescring one of the party, who was clinging to the overturned boat, and brought him ashore in an unconscious condition. He was resuslow next, went to his home and shot hunself in the head, but the wound

citated

Washington: A callegram received washington. A categorian from U.-S. Minister Denby, at Pekin, is calculated to reassure persons who have friends in China and who have been fearful as to their safety. The minister says that the reports of danger to the foreign residents of Pekin are exaggerated. There has been only one instance of an attack on Americans, and adequate punishmeut was mered out at once to the perpetrators. A proclamation has been issued by the authorities enjoinng protection for foreigners.

#### Against Sectarian Public Schools.

Washington: It is the policy of the burean of Indian affairs to discourage the plan of contract schools, in their general sense of denominational schools, and to abandon them as soon as possible. This will be accomplished as possible. This will be accomplished by transferring Indian pupils as rap-idly as can be done from sectarian to public schools. It probably will re-quire a couple of years to carry out this scheme, as there are about \$,000 pupils now enrolled in the contract

The schooner Hartford, bound from Detroit to Cape Vincent, with a cargo of 22,000 bushels of wheat, went on the beach below Woodville, N. Y., in a heavy gale, and the entire crew of eight persons, including Capt. William O'Toute, his wife and babe, were d-owned.

drowned. The cargo consisted of 22.000 bushels of wheat valued at \$13.000, owned by J. S. Lapham & Co., of Detroit. and fully insured. The Hartford was of 307 tons, was 21 years old, was built at Gibralter by Linn & Co, was owned by G. H. McKinley, of Clayton, N. Y.

and Capt. O'Toole the master, was valued at \$5,500 and was insured.

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France elects a señate of 300 members for nine years from citizens at least forty years of age. One-third of them retire every three years.

pose it is to rescue child widows in India. This society is flourishing, and reports an income of \$51,764. -

The shah of Persia, is a photogra pher of no mean skill. In his travels about his domain he carries with him a camera, which he uses on any hit of landscape striking his fancy.

Virtue is not always its own sole reward: James Haysman, a New York expressman, who found on the streat a check for \$20,000, payable to Russell Sare, took it to his office and received a Si bill for his honesty.

## AN ACCIDENT.

Foil Through a Cellar Doorse Serious Injury to the Kidneys .- Lama Eack and Backache for Years .--Relief at Last.

The abare out is taken from a recent photograph of Mr. W.A. Grenvule, of Kingsvile Ontario. Mr Grenville has resuled in Kings-Sinchia. Mr Oreaving has resulted in A (DS-rallo for the greater part of his 11.-, i.i.org many positions of public trust for a number of years member of the Town Council, and at present below the position of Town Clerk. About eight years ago Mr Greaville had the mis fortune to fail through a cellar deor in ur-me blue to cattering below me a cett are ing him el severely, bringing on a continual lame base and backathe which the doctors the task and back and back and which the doctors diagnosed as kidner company. They could however, give also no relief, and in despar he however, give also no relief, and in despar he however, give also no relief. and in despar he follow was he fells you ho his own words, as follows "About eight years ago I hud the follows "About eight years-ago I had the misfortran to fall and hurt myself serverely in-grang the addays. I said to thid to set for the hunc has want followed and hearing of hans if has Phils, will hit resource I gate them a trac the results of the true were soft manding them to argoing following a remedy for manding them to argoing following a remedy for manding them to argoing for any a set of the set of the set of the true ward of many others tensoral " now to be who have use Orons a... we Phils with the same degree of success four with base has the set of the base tensoral " now to be who have by come to a set boars with base in the set of the set of success four states in the set of set of Milbura to that boars for 2.00 Agents for phile to rate by a dealers.

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sky for its dome if the weather be se-rene, and which is protected by vast carvas awnings if there is any danger of a sudden storm oan casily be flooded with electric lights.

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covered with Pompadour brocade. The room also coutains a profusion of pictures and bric-à-brac.

## Built in 1632. $^=$

An Old Brick Church in Wight County; 1 Virginia.

there a monster cannon loors up black = In 1632, twenty-five years after the look it. and grim to remind the merrymakers landing of the English colonists at Such a short childhood may, at first how and then that peace is maintained Jamestown, in Varginia, there was thought, possess a charm for boys in by being well prepared for war. Even built a brick church in Smithfield, Isle our colder cumate. But it will be the chaperons are happy 'a the of Wight county. This was one of the quickly understood that making boys

THEY ARE MEN AT TEN.

Boys Have But a Short Childhood in

Boys Have But a snort Corea. In Corea, the tiny little kingdom over which China and Japan are threatening to have such a dreadful row, the boys are called men as acon when the boys are called men as acon they reach the age of ten - They receive their final names at that age and assume the garments of full grown men, all except the horsehair hat which they can not put on until they have passed through a period of probation Permission to wear the horsehair hat is the final art of transforming the small boy into a real, surfenough man-though he doesn't

caught on lines in the sea, have been transferred to this pood to be fattened for the table. They are feel daily by the keeper, and experience has tanged them, to connect the sound of foor eteps with their meal time. Pornerly, a clapper used to be ring to similar them, but this was no more than a trick of the stage; the footfall on the stone is quite enough to swaken them to activity. - Most of the cod, being deep water fish, become totally blind in captivity from excess of light; but they become so tame and accustomed



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they become so tame and accustomed to their keeper as not only to feed out of his hand, but some of their allow themselves to be lifted out of the fanked third on the hist of graduates water. One may see the strange sight who took the degrees "with high of a huge cod. Nove that an ell long, sommendation," passed up to the dais dangled on the knee like is baby, says to be "capped" by the principal she an English exchange, hig mouth received a perfect ovation of enthusi-stuffed with mussels and limpets, stile appleared by the professora and Miss water with a mighty splash. On the Lillian Cimming was quite as heartily table these fish, thus tended and fed, welcomed prove much better that fish bronght the more the honor if heing the first graduates in medity. It is reported by Scotch papers



IISS MARION GILCHRIST of any Scottish university have studied for the last- seven years in Queen Margaret college,

Queen Marg the women's now department of the university of Glasgow-three years in arts and four years in medicine. Miss Marion Gilchrist was born in Both well Park, nine miles from Glasgow, and received har education previously to joining her col-lege in schools at Bothwell and Hamliton and by means of private study. In her college career, after distin-guishing-herself in her art classes, she took the general certificate of Queen Margaret college, the university degree in arts not being open to women at the time. In the course of her medical studies she stood first of surgery, medicate, pathology and midwifery. She took her clinical work in the Royal infirmary and in the Boyal hospital for suck children, in both of which abundant facilities are given to women students. She has now been appointed assistant to Dr Joseph McGregor Bobertson, a physician in practice in the west end of Glasgow.

Miss Alice Lullian Louisa Cumming was born at Houston, -Renfrewshire, Ten Collars or Fore Pairs of Cuffs for Twenty-Bive coats. A sample Collar and Pair of Cuffs for Twenty-Bive Casts. Her seven years in college have been Six Cents, Name style and as A Address Six Cents, Name style and as A. Address characterized by steady. persevering, and excellent work. She will begin her medical practice by acting as as-sistant to her father. Dr James S.

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church Reminiscences of Inness. A Philadelphis artist says of the late George Inness according to the San Francisco Argonant: "Therewas a strange comminging in his nature of sturdy independence and ex-treme sensitiveness. When a coung man, one day in the streets of Rome. he struck down a helmeted gendarme, who had ordered Lim to remove his hat while a religious procession was passing. For this he was imprisoned and only secured his release through the strenuous efforts of the American Minister there. Yet late one after-noon, when he had worked on some, 

Outlook For Massachusetts Maas Here is food for thought in a questhe center of the local population, and there is food for thought in a ques- gow. Its classes in medicine taken the center of the local population, and the propounded by a Beston woman previously to its incorporation with another church was built. The population, would prevent," she asks, "if the university were recognized as pre-lation has, again become thick about we were to have universal suffrage in paring for the degree. the old church, and when the building. Massachusetts, our disfranchising "Hitherio it has been chiefly to the shall have been restored and gepured, the male population? Nothing in the younger universities and colleges in it is proposed to resume services there world if we are united. There are Britsin that women have had to look



boon, when he had worked on some, ... MISS LILLIAN COMMAN. foreground cows all day, when I said warsity lines, and with the view of the cattle locoked like 'camels,' he preparing for university degrees; and dropped his mahl-stick and palette when, in 3892, in consequence of the and swooned. I dashed water on his ordinance, of the university com-face to bring him to and then he missingers, authorizing the Scottish laughed with me over this exhibition universities to admit women to in-of acute sensitiveness." garet college became the women's de partment of the University of Glasgow,"its classes in medicine taken

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NOVI -LOCALS. Mrs. Seldon is visiting in Detroit. in business in the city. Mrs. George Gilbert lies very low. Mrs. P. U. Taylor is also on the sick list. Miss Ida Pratt returned to Detroit all styles for 5 cents. All come. this week. Mrs. W. A. Whipple is in Detroit for a few days David Goodeil of Monroe was in body is cordially invited. town over Sunday. Jay Bassett of Detroit is among Novi friends this week Novi was well represented at the Milford fair last week. week. H. H. Jones was in Detroit Monday; L. Wooster, Wednesday. Mrs. W. D. Trump of Saginaw is visiting Mrs. C. E. Goodell. Mrs. King ot Detroit is the Mrs. C. M. Wight this-week. J. H. Thompson began his school Monday in the Flint district-Miss Ida Clark of Milford was the guest of Jas. Taylor last week. Miss Nina Clark is the guest of her relatives, Jas. Taylor's this week. Mr. Chas. Foslyn of Detroit is spending a few days with H. B. Wight. There will be a Sunday school concert at the Baptist church Sunday Mrs. Eva Taylor of Defroit 1s the guest of her sister, Mrs. Kate Taylor. as teacher in the West district and Mrs. Agnes Wessell of Jackson has been spending, the week with friends here. evening, Oct. 28. No admission fee A new and interesting program promised. Phin Hammond has shipped 8 cars of apples to Detroit parties for cider and jelly. Rev. Mr. Belding of Northville was a caller at C. M. Wights Saturday Mr. West's relatives. evening, last. F. W. Bloomer has hought the A. L

Benjamin place that was sold at auction Tuesday. The steeple of the Baptist church

has peen tinned and is now in good condition again.

L. C. Perrigo and family will become a failure, while late ones planted late residents of Detroit the first of are good. It is therefore, best to November. Mr. Perrigo will engage plant late potatoes quite late so as to prevent maturity before sutumn fains Corn is half a crop. Beans come. Pop corn social postponed until Apples half. With all these half. week from Saturday. It is to be at C discouragements, teas; coffees, sugars M. Wights and corn will be served in and in=fact all kinds of groceries are high.-[Where? ED. The BYPU will give a box social The ubiquitous and irrepressible

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Charles Wight of Novi is preparing

Novi at the Milford Fair.

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MIDNIGHT.

But, remember, th' sacret ye musht kape.

AT HOME-NOVI.

But "Sip" Made a shlip; An' towld av th' whole danged affair:

An' bunked wid th stock at th' fair.

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A query,

Take a stall,

How they all, Tuck a stall

al deer give up the ghost.

this (Friday) evening at the home of weather prophet is very much in evi-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coats. Everydence at this time of the vear as usual. No matter how many unverified predictions he has to his account, he still Mrs. R. Colvin and Mrs. F. Webb, of holds forth in regard to the coming Northville, long time members of the "hard winter" or "open winter"-WBHM circle, attended the meeting as the "signs" may impress his astroat -Mrs. Whipple's Thursday of last logicol mind-with most refreshing

Rev. S. C. Brundage and O. M folks, too, who pin their faith firmly Whipple were appointed to aftend the to his prognostications, faithfully and State Baptist convention this week at tenaciously remembering the most Lansing as delegates from the Novi shadowy successes, and conveniently church of that denomination. forgetting the many flagrant failures How strange it is that some people and ready to accept each successive

who cry hard times are living ten prediction with undiminished faith. times petter than people did fifty years ago. Then pie and cake was a luxury, for a grand hunt next month. He now it is an ordinary food. Fast livers, will not leave the war-path till sever-

A. L Moore of North Farmington will give a prohibition-lecture at the town hall Wednesday evening, Oct. 24. All interested in political matters shculd lay aside all prejudices and come and hear him.

Rush Banks has resigned his position accepted one at Pisinfield. Miss Jessie West has been engaged to take the vacated place. She has formerly taught the school for several terms. Mrs. Washington West, who is sttending the convention at Lansing this week, will go from there to visit friends at Marshal and from the latter point to Bellevue where she will be joined later by Mr. West, and where they will attend a family reunion of

Revival meetings at Northville thus week and all churches united-Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist. How much more good we could have done in Novi when we had revival meetings, had the invitation been accepted to inite. Luckily there are n

FARMINGTON. Mrs. Wm. Daines has been quite ick for the past few days. N. H. Power of Northville was Farmington caller last week. Hon. P. Dean Warner is suffering vitherysipelas in his face.\_

Miss Rhoda Sherman is visiting Miss Eya Hill at Royal Oak.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Moore have been n Detroit a part of this week. Mrs. John B. Lapham who has been

seriously ill is now convalescent. C. J. Sprague and wife have been spending part of this week in Detroit. Abram Wright who has been very sick is now able to be out around

again. A. F. Neuendorf has been entertain ing his mother from Brighton for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs Henry Lee were enter tained Sunday at the home of George Lee and family.

Mrs. E. J. Tremper and daughter Grace are visiting relatives and friends at Novi and Walled Laze.

The Young people's meeting held Sunday evening at the Methodist church was quite largely attended. Mrs. A. A. Smith, daughter and son, served and a most enjoyable time was f Novi were guests of M. Augustus had by all. White and family last week Friday E. R. Bloomer and wife accompan-

ied by Mrs. Mary A. Woodman and Mrs. McManus spent last week Friday in Detroit. Thos. Purves and wife and their son and daughter have returned to their

home at Beloit, Wis., after a few days visit with Mrs. McManus. There was a large congregation at

the Baptist church Sunday afternoon to listen to Rev. C. D. Rundell of New Not cherry, "Where th' divid d'ye spose we will slape?" "We'll all Buffalo, the state Sunday school missionary. Mr. Murphy, clerk in the post office,

D. C., is spending a few days at home. is confined to the house with rheuma Mr. John Haywood has finished tism. His daughter Mrs. Henry Lee his new horse barn, and it looks cosy. fills his position in-the department Rev. D. H. Conrad is at Lansing FIRST-OLASS WORK ... during his absence. this week attending the Baptist state

Dou't hnow whether it was the weather or what, but the Maccabee meeting. is deserving of so much attention as a loaf or bread made from "Gold Lace" flour. The

No Exhibit at Any Fair

FEED,

Theodore Drake leaves this week for

W. L. Warren of Corruna is assist-

The harvest concert to be held Sun-

day in the Universalist church is

SALER.

friends in Wayne on Tuesday.

stated last week.

ing Henry Lee in his harness shop

cheapest and best in Michigan.

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 Hamilton, Mich. April 11, 1830.
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City Laundry IF YOU WANT

All newly equipped with Latest Im-

	inite. Luckily there are no reserved	,	weather of what, but the heater	7	proved Machinery. All work called
Wm. Boillat who has been ill so long s	seats in heaven. Let all go that can		ball team of Northville did not cross	Miss Theressa Hamilton leaves	for and delivered daily.
	to Northville.			on Thursday to visit an uncle in	New Dath Decree
red this afternoon.	The most ardent believers in the	MEAD'S TILLS.	urday as was anticipated.	Indiana.	New Bath Rooms
The Novi business interests were re-	inferiority of the "female sect" must	1	There was a large attendance at the	Mrs. Joseph Rider retarned to her	
	alicitority of she "lemale sect" must	Mr. H. Greene is at Wm. Richards		home in Traverse City last week	Have been added to meet the in-
	acknowledge that ladies have decided-	•	hear the remarks by Rev. C. E. Allen	Saturday.	creased patronage. Special prices to patrons of the Laundry.
The fin the set of the base of the	ly the advantage as regards making a	Ezra Stafford of Detroit is building	to the young woman. His address	Miss Jennie Westfall refurned to	
Philip Taylor who has been confined	your appearance on the ever present	in this place		Ypsilanti on Sunday last after visiting	<b>A</b> A <b>A</b>
to the house for some time with boils i	wheel, over the majority, at least of	* 3 × 1 × 1 × 1 × 1	1		B. S. Webber, Prop.,
	male cyclicts. They don't seem to		I The Mouth Parimington Tructary	1 <sup>-</sup>	
min pour dornants of sugars, is	have any desire to adopt that fearful	-	society will hold their next meeting	Rev. Northrop of Monroe preached	SI MAIN SIRUSIF
Acto Manag other of Los and Bases	and wonderful hump which makes so	hight for a party in Salem.	Friday evening at the home of Frank	in the Baptist church last Sunday	Clothing of all kinds Renovated and
	many men look like gigantic "meas-		Walters. An extensive program has	-	Pressed in the latest style
Mrs. C. N. Mereseven who has been	uring worms" out on a bender.	Mrs. Martin has returned from		A number from this place expect	
granding the summer at Novi return-	The WBHM circle met last week	Northville where she has been several		to attend the Harry Sayles meetings	<b>9</b>
ed to her home in St Lonis Mo this	Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Emma		held Friday evening at the home of	in Northville this week.	ADIDAMA
week	Whipple. The pleasant occasion was	and the second s	Mrs. Cetella Murray under the auspices	The Pabbles church will give a	
e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e	enjoyed by about 25 ladies. It was	address July also marked at 37 The star (The second	of the YPSU. All are cordially in-	social at the residence of Mrs. Pebbles	A BO TRADE MADY
Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Goodell have	voted to apply the mite box collections	day evening.	vited to attend, and a jolly good time	on Friday evening of this week.	
oeen ebjoying a visit from Mr. and f	for the enguing year to the fund for l			The democratic meeting at Stanbro's	Wheeler's
Mrs. Henry Winters and Mr, and Mrs.		holding meetings again on every after			
	ng of Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. E. Har-	nate Wednesday evening.	ular meeting Friday afternoon at the		Heart Inpo
	mon, Mrs. G. Sutton and Mrs. L.	M. Oldenhame has moved his females		in the second of	AND
merchants(or his sign painter) is cer-	Banks, was appointed to distribute the				Nerve V
tainly a genius. Nothing short of	poxes. \$1.31 was added to the aid	Hogarth near Northville.	for the small sum of 10 cents. All are		
that gift could produce those exceed-	und.	Whe bish an average Are Art Mr.	to and to Store that the address of	porter and bield the horse	FOSITIVELY CURES
ingly striking "ads" which attract so	The poteto crop is much better,			blanket and whip out of a buggy in the Congregational church shed on	Heart Disease, Epilepsy, Nervous
much attention slong the highways g			and the second producting do in		
and byways.	Early planted late potatoes are about	pleasant one. Art arrived at his		Sunday evening had better return	Prostration,
			······································		Siceplessness and all derangements of the
		GW11 boss.	contraction of the property of		Nervous System.
Highest of all in Leavening L	Power Latest U.S. Gov't Report	Gardner Simmons' sheep were atlack-	the question to her straight, she back-		
	•	ed by dogs last Sunday night. Two			
		were killed and several wounded. The	she was in love, but with another man.		
	= Kalina	dogs in this place were examined to	There was a large attendance at the	her-afflictions had been graciously	
		see if they were the guilty kings, but	Pomona Grange held at the Farming-	sustained by a precious Saviour. She	Purely Vegetable, guaranteed free from opiates, 100 full size doses, 500.
en e		they proved themselves innocont.			
		f	gates were present from Pontiac,	vices were held at the Bantist church	M. D. Bailey, receiving teller Grand Rap- ids (Mich.) Savings bank, says he cannot my too much in favor of "Adironda," Wheeler's
		Buy Dullam's Great German 15e Liv-	Rechester, Livonia and Redford. An	on Monday afternoon, the Rev's. D.	the much in favor of "Adironde * Wheeler"
	fe a vvvkva.	er Pills 40 in each package at Stevane'.	appropriate program consisting of	L. Contact and W. A. Shaunon con-	Heart and Nerve Cure.
		Buy Dullam's Great German 25 capt		ducting the services. The remains	French by CRO C HUDOMON D
A35301.U	Tely Pure	Cough Cure at C. R. Stevens.	executed. A bountiful dinner was	ing ground.	Port Sale Dy GLU. G. HUESTON, Druggist
					Beal Bik. Main st., Northville.