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A Remarkable Find.

Not even the eldest inhabitant will be able to remember back to the time when Elks abounded in this vicinity, but they were here just the same While doing new plowing on the Gardner Simmons farm, a few-miles east of here, a large quantity—nearly a wagon_load_oi Elk horns were unearthed where the animals had dropped them during shedding time One piece measured over four feet long C. R. Stevens has a piece at his store which if complete with its mate would measure eight feet across.

That Great Duck Hunt.

"O, such a day,
So fought, so follow'd, and so farrly won,
Came not till now, to dignify the times,
Since Cæsar's fortunes."

An hour before the break of day Tuesday morning Ed. Lapham, teller at J. S. Lapham & Co's bank; Chas. Reed, head clerk at Reed's emporium; W. H. Hart, of Root & Hart, dentists, life burdensome for newly married and A. D. Brooks, of M. D. Gorton & couples in the way of a charavari and Co., clothiers, with their polished guns then they throw gravel, cinders, etc., and values of ammunition bearded the at the happy pairs as they take the north bound train for a day's duck trains. The Times thinks Milford shoot at Rose Center. It was a delight- takes the prize for kid rowdys. ful day-for ducks, but for mankind it

the question of "What kind of a time and his wheel were uninjured, but the did you have and how many ducks did you get?" Reed-"O, we had an half the pumpkins were completely elegant time and got twelve ducks besides Hart's squirrels." Lapham— "Out of sight! Got about six ducks and one awful ducking Had to hang up by the fire from eight to eleven to get dried off enough to come home. Hart and I got two squirrels.' Brooks-"Elegant time, rained a trifle too much to go on the lake, otherwise it was a very mee day. 11 ducks and 2 squirrels we got?" Hart--"Had a first-rate good time. See my squirrels? Finest you ever saw O, we only got six ducks Shot a few more that got away But say, you really ought to see the

We give this hunt in detail that our readers will not find it necessary to bother the gentlemen further during business hours with miscellaneous questions But to the squirrels thereby hangs a tale the wot of which we know not of

Around the Country

dce-n' help us and As we sit to have him jerk, To think the careful Jenust Sparetn no pairs n his work

now Milford has a lecture

The village of Manchester is in quar

antine because of a small pox case. Brighton young ladies have organized

an IOBG (Independent Order Boy Girls) club. County School Commissioner Sinclair is laying plans to hold an educa-

tional meeting in Wyandotte Jan. 19. Sid Groover helped dig 1,500 bushels f nice potatoes from Slacres on the fred Proper place last week.—Orion

Orion leads the world on "taters," bagas and wood chucks.

The Holly Advertiser editor sees the straws floating towards an open

Chicken thieves are depopulizing the hen roosts at Dundee So near election

The Plymouth Air Rifle Co. will rebuild and the citizens will boost them with a worthy bonus.

Revival meetings are still in progress at wicked Wayne. Evangelis, Emerick has them in charge at the Metho-

dist church. Gottlicf Hugges of Wayne was killed by a falling tree near Plymouth Monday. He was a Maccabee and carried

a \$2,000 policy. Hank Wilson of Fenton couldn't stop a threshing machine with his arm, but he would probably have done

se had not his arm broke. When Rev. and Mrs. Castor of Milford took an inventory of their recent

snrprise party they found themselves the richer by three rocking chairs. A stranger named A. J. Bates was

sand bagged and mobbed at Holly Monday. For a dangerous, wicked city Holly is second only to Chicago.

A bright Wyandotte society lady fed a couple of her admirers on cake into which she had wadded a huge chunck of pepper. The lady is now looking for other beaux.

F. C. Grace is bound to have every thing look fresh and nice around his new house. And this week he has a plum tree full of blossoms and ripe plums.—Farmington Enterprise.

The Day bath tub factory is not yet The Day bath tub factory is not yet doing business at Milford and that don't appear to be the worst of it either. Milford people will swim around Milford people will swim around ments at the close of program.

A good time is expected at the Lock pain.

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Fellow social to be held in Stanbro's pain.

Go see him when here and learn hall on this Friday evening. Refreshhow he does it (tree) at Macomber house, Wednesday, Nov. 7th. in their wash tubs for a while longer ments at the close of program.

The courts allowed Dr. Coombra a judgment of \$1.200 damages against the Ypsilanti Keeley Cure for misrepresenting the income on the investment in which the doctor was an investor.

Nelson Younglove has had the can-cer removed from his upper lip. Mrs. Younglove made a plaster of certain simple ingriedents, bound it on and in three days the cancers were easily removed, and the flesh healing nicely. —Milan Lender.

The Northville Record states that the Plymouth Tobacco and Cigar Co-will build a new barn near the F&PM elevator. Bro. Neal must have been misinformed, as the building in question will be erected near their factory on Mill street.—Plymouth Mail.

The Tidings wants a baseball club for 1895. The Review admits that that item was a complete "soop." We didn't even think of it—let alone recording it. But not wanting to be outdone in future anticipation, we call the attention of the public to a ball club A. D. 1901.—Wayne Review.

Unruly youngsters at Milford make

John Swegles of Wayne with his was just a trifle damp.

Our reporter inferviewed each hunter in turn Wednesday morning, with the farmer sued for damages. Swegles farmer's wagon, one of his horses and wrecked by the collision.

People who lose chickens, apples and other articles should not blame boys and men only, for sometimes ladies (?) are the cause.—Dundee

Its ten to one that a worthless, lazy husband, son or brother, is the direct cause after all.

Ask "Jack" Challs what he knows about helping the ladies to alight from a wagon, and see how quick you get a cigar to say no more about it.—South Lyon Excelsior.

All right. John Challis stand up and tell us what you know about a lady doing the parachute jump act from the carriage into your outstretched arms.

Fred Bostick, of Oxford went down to Orion with the avowed purpose of his sister. She walloped the life out of him for about thirteen minutes and when she let him down he wanted to him.

Fred Wieland one of the Orion Review editors and one of Oakland counties well known, popular, and husiling young attorneys is candidate holder is so simple in construction and so for prosecuting attorney over there, and will doubtless be elected. Oakland county has a quartet of young men candidates hard to beat: Fred Wieland, Fred Warner, A. N. Kimmis Frederick H Tousey of Northville, Michand Geörge Hogle.

Who can beat this? Charlie Nuendorf of Parshallville raised this year 530 bushels of corn on five acres of ground; an average of 106 bushels to an acre; and still some claim this has been an off year.—Brighton Express.

The "off year" so much spoken of refers to crops not liars. You tell Charlie Nuendorf for us that he is too old a man to go around fibbing about a few_bushels of corn.

SALEIL.

Supervisor Ann Arbor.

John Martin is a great sufferer with

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turrell entertained friends Wednesday.

Corn husking is nearly all done, and

the needed rain has come.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewett Austin are making arrangements to move to Northville.

Fred Forman returned to his western home this week. He will teach a school in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Gage of Walled Lake spent Sabbath with Geo. W. Wilson and family.

weeks with his sister, Mrs. W. R. Hamilton at Pebbles. The monthly Gospel temperance

Mr. Lew Manning is spending a few

meeting will be held in the Congregational church next Sunday evening. The monthly meeting of the WCTU was held last Thursday in the Lapham church. The Rev. Benton gave

short address The Rev. W. H. Shannon preached to the young men last Sunday morning. Subject, " Reward and Success

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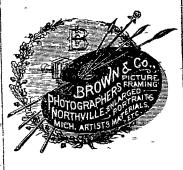
vule, Mich., has Livingston county. These machines are manufactured by the Kentucky Mowing Machine- and Knife Holder Company, of Madisonville, Hopkins Mrs. Revben Manning of Detroit Co., Kentucky. Headquarters for the state spent Monday visiting Salem friends. of Michigan, D. O. Everts & Co., Pine Mrs. and Mrs. Lawatt Austin and Grove Mills, Mich

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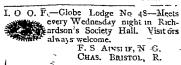
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NORTHVILLE, A. MICHIGAN. Ir is in a very sensible spirit of re-form that the secretary of the navy is

putting useless old tubs out of commission and shipping their crews on modern fighting craft. "As the son of sixty kings I am a

principle," shouts Francois Marie de Bourbon. "Thirty days," observes the court, and another instance of over confidence is recorded.

As extra year or so should be sadded to the terms of those Virginia train bandits for robbing in the shadow of the capital dome. Nobody but congressmen can be allowed to do that.

Ex-Knedive Ishail has sent Johann Strauss, the father of waltz-music, two giraffee as a jubilee gift. Now if Jehana should compose a waitz for them but that would be another

ALL the preliminaries for the Corbett-Kitzsimmons prize-fight in Florida have been arranged except getting the Flerida legislature to pass a law prohibiting prize-fights, and that detail is already being looked after.

A recent invention is the pulsime ter, a watch made especially for doctors to time pulses with. It is made very much on the principle of the stop watch and indicates the rate on a pulse dial in so many beats per minute.

CLARMONT, a little town in Florida. revela is the luxury of two mayors. Last June Mr. Todd was elected to the effica without a dissenting yote. He was away from home at the time and did not return for ten days. The ify within three days after the election. Mr. Goodenough, who was the mayor last year, holds on to the office.

British soldiers declare that noth ing is done for them in the matter of bathing arrangements and that there are low heroes in the service with norve enough to face the barracks' cold water bath in winter. This may do for Britishers, but as a rule the American soldier, and particularly the eadet, is more troubled by the constant and to him seemingly unnecessary and superfluous cleanlines's required in the ranks. It is a case of growl if you're dirty, and growl if

One satisfactory reason for the poor suscess of the Chinese in fighting is the fact that they are fighting for a foreign dynasty which the great ma-fority of Chinamen wish to see de-posed. A native of China new in this country says that half of his countrymen would prefer to turn in and help drive away the Tartar rulers of their sative land, rather than to and them in maintaining power. The Chinese rebellion of 1860 was an attempt of the people of China to regain control of their own country. It would have succeeded if General Gordon had not betraved their cause.

Wmo is there in this country to rear the mantle of Oliver Wendell Holmes, of Emerson, Bryant, Lowell, Longfellow, Whittier, Poe, Percival, Whitman or Halleck! Who has ever risen up to take the place of Haw-thorne, Cooper and Irving? Save Mo-Masters who have we to pick up the thread where Hildreth, Bancroft, Prescett and Parkman dropped it? There are now no Booths or

or McCulloughs. Is Barretts America to become a country where the commonplace alone dwells? Is genius being slowly asphyxiated on this side of the sea? What is the

Atmost the whole body of the upper ranks of the naval engineer corps is made up of grizzled old fellows that entered the navy as third assistant engineers before such a thing as a cadet engineer had ever appeared at the naval academy. These men have had to acquire in the course of active duty a vast deal of technical knowledge new drilled into future engineers at the academy Such knowledge be comes more and more serious in vol-ume year by year as war ships become complicated, and the wonder is that busy men, some of them of very moderate schooling in youth, have been able to hold their own with rapidly advancing somence.

A MERRY war is being waged in Chicage between the laundrymen, and the rate for washing a shirt has dropped to four cents. Many adverdropped to four cents. Many advertise that bundles left in the morning will be ready at night. One laundryman eleans your linen while you wait. This establishment turns out a shirt in ten minutes, after this fashion: "The shirt is washed in a weak solution of acid, which removes the spots between electric rollers" The proeess does not improve the garment, but it is a blessing to the cheap young man with one shirt to his back. Chinamen complain that they are being reined by cheap American labor.

A convict in the Dannemora prison in New York claims to have discovered the secret of perpetual life and is willing to make it public if his eight years' sentence be sancelled. He may be a worlo's benefactor, but justice is not indulging in perpetual life experi-

THE robbers who looked the express to large a space at once. Always in with a long, thick troke and was mear Sacramento will never be dimenoved heroes. They had previously robbed a track-walker of \$6.65, and the most ardent admirer seas alseers no trace of heroism in that

MUNDRY SUBJECTS INTEREST. ING TO LADIES.

Whether Son or Daughter, the Laborer Is Worthy of His Hire-Cleaning in the Kitchen -The Sandpiper - Tried

A Daughter's Right.

There is a very marked difference in most families in the financial status of the son and daughter. The girl may be petted, indulged and deferred to in miny ways, yet she is dissatisfied and discontented. If the parents are people of wealth and many servants are kept, there is nothing for her to do. However much talent she may have for housekeeping the cook will not tolerate the bother of her presence in his kitchen, nor will the housemaid endure encroachment upon her territory with any more pa

If the parents are pour she is probably assistant cook, seamstress, and laundress, more than doing her part in the general work.

If the son of a capitalist assist his father he is given a liberal salary and his board and lodging under the family roof and little incidentals like his laurdry bills paid in addition to this The daughter has a nominal allowance, and with no occupation or particular object in life has little else o do than find wavs and means of dissipating this allowance as speedily as possible.

The son of the farmer o. mechanic or laborer who assists er has fixed and definite wages. It is no intermttant sum; paid this week and forgotten for several weeks thereafter, but a stated per cent of the crops he has belped toraise or a share in the land he has helped till. There is no such reward for the patient services of the daughter. Up at daybreak, the first to leave her bed and the last to seek it, it is considered by many good and estensibly generous wen quite sufficient if she has a reasonable amount of clothing with food and shelter. She is possibly given incidental pleasures and opportunities, although there are thousands to whom even these are denied where they might be really afforded. But the whole injustice of this sort of dealing les in the fact that, although she works as faithfully and industriously as her brother for the common good, he is made to feel that he earns what he receives, while the daughter is made to feel that she is the recipient of bounty for which she has made no adequate return.

The whole principle of the thing is monstrously unfair. The girl, as well as her brother, is a laborer worthy of her hire. More than this, discrimination just here has estab-lished a precedent that has had a mischievous effect in the marts of the world—in occupations outside the home into which girls have been forced through necessity to earn their bread as an escape from dependence or worse. Every father who lends himself in any degree to this discrimmation, perpetuates a wrong that is a survival of that Barbarism wherein

romen were abject alaves. Cleaning in the Kitchen.

Lives there a woman anywhere who does not dislike the thought of clean-ing the kitchen? She may enjoy cooking, for cooking is a fine art; she may delight in dusting or dishwashin; -but when it comes to cleaning paints, tables and aressers, polishing stoves and opigots, scouring zines and sinks, then most women admit they would rather be men. Still there are certain rules of procedure which will rob even kitchen-cleaning day of some

In the first place it is necessary to have on hand a large number of flan-nel rags for scrubbing and cleaning Merino underwear is also ex cellent for this purpose. In fact, any cloth that is soft, absorbent and that will not shed lint, is to be desired. In addition to the soft, wet cloth a dry one made of old Russian crash that has done service as a disheloth should be kept. A scruboing-brush of hard bristles is best. The soft excalsion brushes are of little use.

Tables and shelves should be eaned first, so that if t lessness on the cleaner's part and the operation of the law of gravitation the water should descend upon the floor it would not be undoing previous

Tables that have been neglected may be bleached by spreading on them over night a layer of wool ashes, male into a mortar-like paste with water. The next morning it off and scrub. The same paste may be laid on floors when spotted with grease.

After tables are scrubbed sinks should be cleaned. Put a lump of washing coda as large as an egg at least over the sink hole and pour a kettle of boiling water over part of it, using the sink brush to

send it into all the greasy parts. After tables, dresser and sink have peen cleaned the paints should be attended to before scrubbing the floor. All finger marks on the woodwork and doors should receive attent on The chairs, if painted, the bicks of them if caned, the seats, too, and the window sills and casings all require attention.

It may seem needless to state that floors should always be thoroughly swept before they are scrubbed yet thoroughness in this respect is one of the great secrets of keeping the floor white and clean with but little trouble. In cleaning floors never wet to large a space at once. Always in

THE RECORD. | MATRONS AND MAIDS. | neglected a small lump of time in the "improvement the Order of The water greatly helps to make them

White. To clean oileloth do not scrub it unless it has been badly cleaned many times, when with the fine cor-rugated surface now usual, the dirt, or rather the dirty water allowed to remain in it, will have made it so grimy that it will be necessary to use a soft brush and scrub in the direction of the lines. But usually warm water, one wet and one dry cloth are all that are required. Oilcloth and paint need the wiping with a coarse dry cloth as much as boards, and will repay the extra trouble. Skim milk used in place of water to clean oilcloth willgive it brightness-and luster. When the kitchen floors are painted they may be treated in the same manner as fhe offeloth. Before painting any floor all cracks should be closed with putty or a preparation of putty and white lead, or any other good filling material that has been found satisfactory, and, after painting, this will give a perfectly smooth, firm surface that may be perfectly cleaned with very little hard rubbing.

A Loom That Darns Holes.

Once more a New York woman has covered herself with glory. It may not be the same sort of fame that the summer girl or the backelette yearns for, but it will be good sound glory just the same; for she has invented a regular household angel. When one thinks of the millions of hours that are wasted by women trying to fill up the holes that small boys and grownup men bring out of the heels and toes of hosiery and then look at the invention it makes one wonder why no one has been inspired before this to invent a darning machine. This one is a regular attle loom, says the New York Recorder. It will darn any hole up to two and a half incres one way and five the other. There is a flat wooden piece that is inserted into the stocking under the space needing darning. Then the foom shuts on over it. The holes should be first surrounded as in darning by hand. A needle threaded with the darning cotton or varn starts at one corner of the space to be attended to and the warp is put on the little loom with this. There are two sets of teeth, just as in a silk or cotton loom, which are worked by a simple little thumb lever and the needle thrusts the width of the darn unler one set of the threads of the warp. The lever is then pushed down and the alter-nate-set of threads is lifted for the needle to be passed under again. is done in no time. Any body can handle it and really it is more fun than knitting, while it is so smooth that the men can't object to it with any sense or say darms hurt their feet. The woman who devised it ought to receive the combined thanks of the nation of mothers who are wearing out their lives trying to keep up with

lively youngsters and worn-out knees The saudpiper. Across the marrow baseh we fit,
One little sandniper and I
And fast I atter bit of it
the scattered drittwood bleached and dry
The wild waves re to their hand, for it.
The wild wind raves, the title runs high
As up and down the bod hive Little
One little sandpiper and I

Above our head, the sullen clouds Soud black and wift reress the aky Live silent, hosts in minty shrouds Stand our the white in hinouses high Almost as far as e e can reach
I see the cl se-reefed vessess fly,
As far we flat along the beauty
One little sandpiper and I

l watch him as he skims alone, I writen him as he skims alone,
Utterin his sweet and mournful cry,
Es starts not at my fittel sone,
Or illish of fluttering drapery =
He has no thou his of any wroag,
He scans me with a fearless eye
Staunch frencis are we well treal
and strong.
The little sandplose and I.

Compade where wilt have be to minimum the loosed storm breaks furfously. My drift-wood her win birds so bright. To what warm shelter canst thon fly? I do not fear for thee thour wroin. The tempe trushes through he say For are we not God's children pota, Thou, hatle sanapiper and 12 -Calla Tharter

Brownle Match Jars.

Save the little extract of beef jars, as they can be used in making droll Brownie maten holders. First soak the jars to remove the labels.

Procure some small pictures of the Brownies in no matter what posit-on. These can be found in children's story books and magazines, and often on They should be advertisement cards. anywhere from one-half to one inch in height, and are either cut out or traced to another piece of paper and then cut out and laid on the jar, where they are outlined with a lead pencil, and filled in, as silhonette p.ctures, with Vandyke-brown oil paint, mixed with a little burnt sienna and applied with a fine-pointed brush

The figures are put in whenever a space for them can be found. A nar row brown sating ribbon is then tied around the rim of the jar in a Jaunty little bow, and the result is a dainty match holder.-New York Press.

Washing lace dandkerchiefs. By putting lace handkerchiefs in warm water, in which are a few drops of ammonia, and using castile soap, they are easily washed and made a beautiful, clear white. Then do not iron, but spread the handkerchief out smoothly on marble or glass, gently puil ng-out or shaping the lace. Just before it is entirely dry fold evenly and smoothly and place under a heave weight of some kind and you will find handkerchiefs lasting twice as long as before.

Varnishing Il l'ainthogs To varnish an oil printing wipe the canvas well with a soft, damp ray, re-moving every speck of dust. Use a large, flat, bristle brush, and the best picture varnish; apply the varnish with a long, thick otroke and work rapidly, as the varnish dries quickly Be sure that every spot is covered you can ascertain by turning the canvas sideways to the light, when up



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ro 8 the road to yesterday? -Puice M. Lippuisan, in St. Nicholas.

MY JO, JOHN.

BY HELEN E. MATHERS.

CHAPTER X.

The windows at Pigeonwick were all open, and the sleepy, hot summer air might have fulled to slumber any worker, tired in brain or limb, who found hemself stretened in a rockingchair, beneath the wide veranda that extended round three sides of the

- But the two women who had been resting all day, who were tared of rest, and wanted life and movement instead, and who dreaded the long hours of the summer night, held no sleep between their eyelids, as they languidly set some statches in their needle-work, and talked-as sisters do talk who have been separated for

There was a big gap in age he-tween the two, for Mary had been 13 when Mamie was born, but when the latter grew up, the difference bethem seemed to vanish, and it had been a terrible wrench to Mary when the girl went out to India, to be married from a friend s house to a man the elder sister had

The par had met at a country house, and the man had shortly after gone with his regiment to India, and from there had written to Mamie entreating her to come out to him and be his wife, and much to everybody's amazement, Mamie had picked up the handkerchief so graciously dropped to her and

Mary had packed some tears and thwarted hopes in with the girl's bridal gown of white and silver and had trembled as she told Mamie how little she knew of this man to whom she was going so unhesitar-ingly, and Mamie had laughed, with the pure, utterly happy joy of a girl who is living in love's young dream, and without a tremor or a doubt, or regret, she had gone; and the groom had met his bride, and the bride was

a wife of some year's standing now And now the pair had come home, and Captain Dewer had gone first to his own people in Scotland, and Mamie had come straight to Pigeonwick, and they had tacked, these sisters, of everything upon sarth sare their own hearts

Mamie had been a beauty, which ary never was, and she had had the brigh est smile and the merriest laugh that ever girl had, and she was as merry and bright new as she had been then, or at least so said the Fletchers, assuring each other, acrimoniously, that she had drawn a prize in the matrimonial lottery.

But Mary tooked deeper, and she found the heart and soul of the smile gone, and the merriment pass muster with the world. but it rang untrue in the cars that so jealoubly held the memory of a spontaneous happiness in every rip ple of the girls young voice.

And Mamie's blue eyes were as exquisite as ever, only they had a dif-ferent look in them, as if they had gazed out for a long while on some-thing that hurt them, and the hurt had been gotten over, but the look remained

And Mary said to herself that something had caused her to suffer exceedingly, so much that she would never be able to suffer very much again; and having made a compromise with life (as most of us do), had taken counsel with a brave heart, and resolved that if she wore it on her sleeve, it should look as gar as the best.

"A fancy, Mary, a is thing for which there is one cure that has never been known to fail," said Mamie, spring livitation if his host was willing to extend his hospitality for an additional factors. gay as the best.

"Mary," she said. "dear old girl," he exploded into violent mirth and laid her cheek to the older. Probably the object of it neither beside her sister.

es better still " Her arm was round Mary's neck

and I suppose men are so but I am glad bolly died. It would drive me mad to think she might ever live to go through what I have

"Amen." said Mamie. Mary put ber sister a little away, and looked in her face.

"Do you say that?" she said. "and you are not five-and-twenty yet! Oh!

you are not nve-and-twenty yet: On-tis horrible! And you loved him so, child—how you loved him? I did love him with the pure, the love of a girl It's dead now. Mary—he kPled it, utterly, and it will never come back, never, never."

"What did he do?" said Mary, almost in a whisper. "Was it—was it like John!"

Mamie shock her head-

"They were little things," she said, "but little things break a woman's heart, just the worries, household worries, age a woman be ore her time, and make her old, while the man beside her keeps young. And if men only knew how, by brifles, they write characters across our lives, and how our respect or contempt for them is formed by the merest nothings, they would be more careful how they behave . . but they never know And he and I get on far better now than when we-

were first married-capitally, in fact -and people hold us up to admira-tion as a pattern pair." "And he doesn't know?" said Mary

almost piteously.

"No-and, please God, never shall. If he holds the casket, what matter if the lewel be gone? He will never

look -and he will never know. "But you are so pretty child, and so young" said Mary, sadly, "there will be somebody else."

"Yes. He has come and gone," said the girl quietly, long after I had—been disilusioned. After all. you have only to stand firm, to hold on by your eyelids, and strength will come, somehow, to enable you to held on after. And if one is only starved long enough, one can do very well without love, and one does not cry out and bunger after it as daily bread.

"I can't understand it—about John," said Mame shaking her head, he was so devoted to you and he never seemed to know there was an other woman in the world. possible attraction could she have had for him, or he for her?"

"He is a man said Mary bitterly, and all is fish that comes to Lady But O' my dear, you Blanche's net But O' my dear, you say Captain Dewar distilusioned you. and John never did me, it was I who distillusioned him-1 wore him out bit by bit with my horrid temper he never would have behaved as he did."

"Stuff," said Mamie, you never bad tempered—He began it, I

know. How did it begin?"
"He used to hide things from me," said Mary, hancing her head, "letters and things, and he never told me where he was going, or else he made up something pa'pably untrue, and one day I found him at Lady Blanche's and then I knew."

"She wanted something of him, said M mic, "and she flattered him," she added, curling her lip, "and flattery will undue the best man living Fool him to the top of his bent and be thinks you are an angel, tell him some home truths make fun of some personal peculiarity, and you are a devil. A woman who has studied flattery as a fine art rules the world. "I never flattered John."

wath gentle dignity, "and Mary, even it I had tried. I should not have known how. Do you fatter Captain Dawars

"I manage him," said Mamie, with trace of bardness in her voice. "When-one cannot have the real thing, it is necessary to put up with an umiration of it unless wants to be eered at by the world. He will call me more superlatives in one day. Mary, than John ever called you in a month, yet John loved you. Mary—loves you still. I'll swear-and Jem never did more than fancy me.

"What is it to fancy?" said Mary, absently, her heart secretly throb-bing with joy at Mamie's words. Frank Lockwood, the witty Eng-hish lawyer, having been invited to

CHAPTER XI

Mamie could enjoy a joke as well as ever. She was, indeed, much given to raising her own and her neighbors' spirits, wheresoever she for the north, taking them too, with might find herself her gameing. might find herself, by amusing a glad, easer hurry that told with stories, and an exercise of that sense | what rejoicing men and women were

stories, and an exercise of that sense of humor which is so rare in a woman, and she got immense satisfaction out of the peculiarities of the Fietchers, and even occasionally made sad-eyed Mary enjoy them too But on this especial afternoon. Mamie was barren of jokes, and Mary felt the oppression of life weighing her down heavily, the clods on a half-dead man's breast. "It's very good of you. Mame, to bury yourself down here," she bursout suddenly. "just to be with me—when so much is going on in town And of course you expected to find me at Harley street, when you came home."

What rejoleing men and women were fleeling away on this broiling 10th of August to the coolness and purity of the moors.

Toward the middle of the train a Pullman car labelled "engaged." was found in from the number of servants going in and out, while in their midst half a dozen men and women were making an amount of noise that only really smart people dare to indulge in in public.

The party was Laay Blanche Jesuphone."

to ferthshire with her, and among 'So am L'she responded rather these persons was Mary's husband heavily.

"Yes," said Mamie, "I did But Colonel Anderson 'Colonel Anderson She was laughing unstintedly at at the thought of a feeling in commons."

She dropped her work, got out of companions when her glauce fell the looked at her tenderly.

The started with her, and among 'So am L'she responded rather these persons was Mary's husband heavily.

"No" he exclaimed rapturously, the thought of a feeling in common. "I wonder why it is?"

She dropped her work, got out of companions when her glauce fell the looked at her tenderly.

"Really," she murmured, "I can't wonder why it is?" oung woman could, and knelt down averted it, and said something in a coside her sister. low tone to a man near her, at which

and laid her cheek to the older and paler one—"can't you talk about saw nor heard other, as he made his it, even to me? It would do you good—and if you could cry, it would hunt for something solid to road on his large isomery Youth his long journey North

There were five minutes yet before now, and, for awhile, they held each the train stated, and he absently other tightly, and neither spoke. handled and looked at come of the other tightly, and neither spoks. handled and looked at some of the There isn't one chance i "It's no good, Mamie," she said literature that was laid out in rows. its finding him if he is a rat latt, 'mothing can alter it... never noticing a lady, who was also the District of Columbia."

examining the spread out wares, without much display of interest or as if she meant to buy.

She-was rather slight in figure and very pretty, her hair curled charmingly over her forehead, and she was dressed to perfection in black, with a great cluster of crimson roses in the bosom of her frock

She was evidently waiting for some one, and turned around every halfminute to look about, and so preoc-cupied was she that the absentminded man actually saw her first, drawing back as he did so with a low cry, that she did not hear.

Almost at the same moment a tall, good-looking man, evidently in the service, and just what Marv had admired when she married her untidy husband, joined her, exclaiming:

"Way, dear, I was afraid I should miss you! How long have you been here?"

"O' only a few minutes, Jem. What time does our train start?"
"In twenty minutes—after this long-barrelled train has been get safely off. Dear me. Mary: how sweetly pretty you do look to-night!"

Mary laughed. "You see what I have done!" said Marv, laughing as merrily as a child. "You know you were always at me about it and really I was tired of being a dowdy, and wanted a change."
What was that curious sound be-

Mary -turned suddenly, and saw her husband, John Anderson.

side her?-

For a moment she stood petrified, looking at the worn, haggard face, and John had always carried fine flags of health in his cheeks, thus encouraging her to cruelty. your man with a skin like a nicely boiled parsnip who makes you think twice before putting upon him more than Providence evidently intended him to bear.

'John," said "the poor woman,

"Your collar is unfastened, and no one has brushed your coat to-day. Why don't they take better care of on at home?

Bat John's eyes were fixed on the fringe that partly hid Mary's white forehead, and the consciousness of that thoroughly presentable man in the background goaded him to furv

"Quite good enough for a man of age, ma'am." he said grimly. 'At our time of life there's no need to try and bedizen ourselves."

And with all the insane jealousy of a man who has never been jealous before, he giared at the unknown, as if he longed to spring at his throat But Mary looked at him pitifully, seeing new lines and hollows where none had been a few short months ago, and then someone suddenly shouted his name, and, lifting his

hat, he moved without another word towards the train A woman's high shrill voice rose above all the din, and was casily identified by Mary.

"That is Lady Blanche Jessup's voice," she said suddenly "She is "She is going North, and my husband is going with her"

She turned her back, on the train. ind moved quickly away, followed by "Jem," just as Tom rushing up from an opposite direction, cannoned violently against a tall man who turning angrily saw that it was his own

"Dad" cried Tom, out of breath and astonished for the moment, then his face changed, and his hand fell to his side

Tom " said John Anderson.

"I've been to see you, father." said the young man. "but you were never to be found at home, and I was never allowed farther than the door step, as if I were a thief. And I've written to you and you've never answered me-

I never got your letters, Tom, said his father "If you directed them to Harley street, I never go there now " Drems and c'eanness the Reset Possesses. Alleys Point and Indiamentale, Hospitals the Bress, Protect the Vennerghanton Colles, Returnes the Senses of Instead and Street and Smell. The Balm is quickly shoothed and gives relief as some

Tom's eyes flashed "I can't talk to you here, sir" he said, "can't we get into some quiet place"

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The young man had stayed so long that sweet spring right that he talk-ed every subject out except his health, and finally he got around to

"I don't know," he said. "why it is. but I am beginning to have that tired feeling we read of in the advertise-ments."

"So am I," she responded rather

"Really," she murmured, "I can't say, but have you noticed the clock?

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Mrs. Shepard is very ill again.

Mrs. M. F. Stanley is on the sick list. C. M. Joslin was home Sunday and

Ed Taylor is again at work in Detroit. R. C. Yerkes and wife of Milford

were home over Sunday. Mrs. Geo. Rayson spent Sunday with friends at Detroit.

Mrs. King of Detroit was the gues

of Mrs. R. Colvin this week.

Miss Mabel Clark will be home tonight to remain over Sunday.

Representative Kingsley of Romulus was a Northville caller last week. Misses Babbitt and- Thompson were

home from Ann Arbor this week. Thad Knapp of the U. of M. was with his parents here over Sunday.

Our friends are requested to hand in their personals a trifle earlier in the

Mr. Baker of the Plymouth Mail made us a pleasant call one day last

Mrs. Chas Wallace of Jackson was a guest at the Methodist parsonage this

Mrs. Wm. Richardson senior of Holly visited her son T. G. here this

Mr. and Mrs. John Darlington and baby Geraldine Sundayed with friends

Mrs. A. L. Rich of Lansing is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Miss Ida-Bailey has returned from Battle Creek and is now visiting at Plymouth. Mrs. Woodman expects to leave

Northville as soon as the Woodman estate is settled. Mrs. W. H. Young and little boy of

Cassopolis, were among Northyille relatives this week. E. S. Horton will go into the feal

state business in Detroit instead of laundry as stated last week. Mrs. Arthur Turner and daughter of Pontiac are spending a few days with

Mrs. H. J. Smith, 30 High street Mrs. Geo. Kellogg and son Clarence of Plymouth were entertained at the

home of W. V. Ely-over Sunday. Maud Hinman who has been staying with her aunt at Detroit for some time past was home for a few days this week.

Mrs. Chancey Hinman and her mother, Mrs. Everett, visited at the latter's sister at Detroit Saturday and Sunday.

A. L. Power and wife of Kent City former well known Northyille residents were visiting in town a part of this last week.

Mr. Fisher formerly of Detroit is a new employe at the Globe factory He nght goodly addition.

Mrs. Hubert Cassard of Baltimore is the guest of her cousin, Mrs C C. Turner. Mrs. Cassard has lately

returned from Europe. Mr. and Mrs. John hamber lain are now house keeping at 19 Yerkes street, corner Grace a venue. Mrs. Chamber-

lain was formerly Edith Taylor. Hi Lunt, F. D. Butler, C. G. Harrington and E. N. Root are off for bear hunt in the northern forests Geo. Hueston, Jake Kimmel, Archie Morris, Will Stark, Chas. Harmon, C. A. Sessions will start Tuesday after

Will Thayer has resigned his poci-

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Miss Maggie Darlington suffered sprained ankle last week.

Remember the amendments hext Tuesday and vote for them both. They are all right.

A Waterford farmer named Teller has harvested 900 bushels of potatoes from a 10 acre field. The Park house waiting room has

been undergoing a process of painting, adding much to its appearance. Rev. J. M. Belding Sunday morning

will preach on "The Spiritual Alham-Charles Joslyn of Detroit will bra." sing.

Sparrows may now be slaughtered without reserve and the county clerk will pay three cents per head delivered

A good many changes are being made in residences this fall. = Thanks giving will find everybody now to move "at home."

The republicans will have a home meeting at the opera house Monda night. Hon. J. M. Swift, F. R. Beal and others will address the assembly

The Band - boys talk of a grand Thanksgiving dinner and have asked to share the honors of the occasion with thera.

Gen. Geo. Spalding, republican nominee for congress from this district, and Hon Burton Parker, deputy state land commissioner, speaks at the opera house tonight.

The appraid election of officers of the Ladies Auxiliary Club will occur Nov. 5th. A good aftendance is desired as there is other business of importance to be transacted.

Next Sunday morning will be old people's day at the Plymouth Methodist church Rev. Seth Reed of this place will preach the morning service on that occasion.

Chicken pie dinner guaranteed to be republican, democratic, prohibition or populist according to the taste of the customer, for twenty-five cents at the rink, election day.

Following the report of a shortage of the cranberry crop comes the tidings of a scarcity of pumpkins. What will thanksgiving amount to without cranberries and pumpkın pie

In the equalization by the board of supervisors, Plymouth fownship gets a the large increase in the total amount of the county tax to be raised this year

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A Northville couple were intending to expend two dollars when a circus visited this village last summer, but, being of a charitable turn of mind, they thought they would be happier if shocked the day after the circus when they learned that the entire family of the poor man had seats under the payilion

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Chicken thieves are reducing the number in T. G. Richardson's flock of poultry at the farm.

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Old papers, good as new, 25c per 100 at this office. Just the thing to the ladies of the Presbyterian church put under carpets or on the pantry shelves.

> All interested in the care and culture of children are requested to attend the mothers' meeting at the WCTU hall next Wednesday at 3 p. m. Subject: How shall we teach the children the privileges of the Sabbath.

The railroad company should insist that back drivers and solicitors should remain beside their wagon and not go way up the platform and pull passengers off the the trains. It is getting to be a nuisance in this respect and patrons of the Toad are complaining.

Walter Kimball, the pop corn man, plead guilty before Justice Webster Wednesday of hooking potatoes, and in lieu of \$25 he will board 90 days at the hotel Nicholson at Detroit. He implicated another party as being with him. The plunder was found at Mrs. Vansickles, 16 First street. Kimball hails from Brighton

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. L A. Babbitt sorrow with them fu the loss of their only child, Helen K. But a trifle more than seven months had the little one gladdened their hearts when the angel called on Monday to raise from \$5,793.43 to \$6,593.99. The bear it away to another home. The increase of \$500.56 is due to the fact of funeral occurred Tuesday, Rev. J. M. Belding officiating.

Jake Miller has purchased the Mrs. Fox place now occupied by Tremblay's county should insist that the judge of cigar factory 75 Center street and will open up a meat market there after paper where it rightly belongs, and putting the building in proper shape. not give it to some Detroit paper which Jake has been with Highland Bros. for some time past and has wen many friends in the village. Trembiay will move his factory elsewhere.

Sunday program for the Sayles meetng is as follows: 9 a.m. praise and prayer service led by Rev. Mr. Arnold: 10 30, pasters will occupy their own pulnit; 3 p. m. general meeting; o'clock closing meeting. ments for an overflow meeting have been made, Rev. Mr. Belding speaking in the Baptist church. Charles Joslyn

We are making arrangements whereby complete special election returns will be received at the rink Tuesday night. The band will furnish music, and there will be instrumental music and singing by well known talent The Baptist ladies will serve refreshments, and to them and the band will be given the net receipts. Watch bills for further particulars

Two well known ladies of this vicinity were out riding one afternoon this week when one of them stopped at a grocery for supplies. On coming out she laid her packages on the carriage The RECORD is worth one hun- seat, one of them being a paper bag of eggs. Jumping into the carriage she sat down on them with the usual result. With numility, the lady acknowledges that there are some things a hen can do that she cannot.

Wayne county papers have to hustle they donated the two dollars to a poor if they get even a smell of the probate family they knew of. So they did printing. Judge Durfee has a perthat, but their philanthropic spirit was sistent habit of turning everything over to certain Detroit parties, even when he knows it rightly belongs to the county paper. When an estate is probated where all the interested parties live in Northville, Plymouth, Wayne, Wyandotte or Belleville, the probate judge, if he is inclined to be fair at all, should know that the probate notices, unless otherwise requested, should be sent to the paper_where the people are most interested and not dropped into a particular party paper you know as much as anybody else in Detroit which the interested parties does about the occurrence, don't wait seldom ever see, and in which they have no interest whatever

instinct, but come and tell us about it, or send a postal card, or send the boy or hired girl over. This is the way news is supplied and it takes a goodly supply of that necessary article to make a good home paper.

Mr. Wm. Williams, Vicksburg, Mich., says: "I verily believe "Adironda," Wheeler's Heart and Nerve Cure to be the most reliable remedy for heart takes a goodly supply of that necessary article to make a good home paper.

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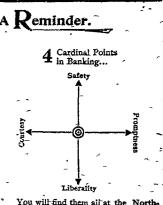
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A CHAPTER OF THE DOINGS OF MICHIGANDERS.

An Pakaowa Villain Fatelly Pounded Two Women on Their Heads With a Hammer While They Slept .- Boy Brains Ills Father.-Woodsmen as Train Robbers.

Fred Skinner is a farmer living near Compliaville. His-home is a frame house of modest pretensions. They are in comfortable curcumstances. The are in comfortable circumstances. The finily consisted of husband, wife, three children and Mrs. Skinner's mother, Mrs. Standley, who has lived with her daughter since last spring, when she parted from her husband, after sundry quarrels and chronic disagreement. At 3 o'clock in the morning Mr. Skinner leard groans. He jumped from his bed and stored to invasing the The groans proceeded from numbed from his bed and scribed to inressingate. The groans proceeded from
the room occupied by his prife and her
mother. He spied a man coming toward him and bravely grappled with
him. The intruder struck Skinner
with a himmer. The blow would
have killed the farmer had not be badly bruised The burgler or assassin then ran out of the door and escaped. Skinner rushed into his wifes room. The sight was a horrible one. Side by side lay Mrs Skinner and her mother The sight-was a horrible one. Side by side lay Mrs Skinner and her mether bathed in blood. There was a terrible wound in the tight temple. She was almost unconscious. The other woman had a similar wound only it was in the left temple. The husband was trantic. He rushed to the neighbors, and in an hour's time all. Columbaville mas astrayth went searching in every

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was astir with men searching in every direction for the supposed assassin. The assassin gained entrance through the hatchway leading to the cellar and opening into the room off Mrs. Standbeening that the from our mrs. Stand-ley's bedroom. His object was evi-dently to gain papers in her possession, as the bureau drawers were wide open and papers scattared on the floor. He had taken a blacksmith's hammer from Skinner's shop, and this was the wea-pon he used. Skinner's son saw the man and sayshe was tall end were dark clother and a mash.

Eleven Miners Entomped.

What may prove to be the worst ac eident in the history of the Menominee range occur ed on the fourth level of shaft No. i at the Lewabic mine at Fron Mountain. One man is known to have been killed and 11 others were entombed.

The accident was caused by the sand

The accident was caused by the sand stone capping which, of extraning in the foom, came away with sufficient force to crush the tumbers without any warning. The settling commenced in an old room above the third level about 100 feet in beight

LATER—The work of rescuing the 11 imprisoned miners was accomplished after 40 hours and they were hoisted to the surface without a mark. There is great rejoicing in the community There were practically no sensational incidents in connection with the imprisonment and rescue of the miners. The men were imprisoned for over 40 hours but at no time did they consider themselves in danger or despair of research. The men were plentifully supplied with nater and the air was pure and beyond missing a few meals, they and beyond missing a few meals, they suffered no inconvenience

Horse-Whoped Bis 90-year-old Mother William Wilson, a farmer near Adrian and his wiftens under arrest charged with boxe-whipping Wilson a mother, who is 48 years of age. The offense was committed two weeks before, but the old lady refused to make complaint, although the marks on her hard we sault of the early dictinguished. plaint, although the marks on her tack are said to be saily distinguished yet. Neighbors made a great fus over the incident and threatened to tar and feather Wilson. A grandson now makes complaint Neighbors say the old lady who lived with the couple has been neglected and hadly treated for a been neglected and hadly treated for a long time. Wilson acknowledges the the assault, so it is claimed, and says he would do it again, because his mother called his wife vile names.

Boa't Know What He Want,

Doa't Know What He Want, In 1832 Wm. Hawley was senteron Ottawa county to the state house of correction at Ionia for three years on a charge of lareeny, and without day ducting good time, has an unexpired sentence of 20 months yet to serve. After serving 15 months he made his escape and for nearly 10 years was absent. In April, 1893, he -reappeared at the orison and gave him. self up at the prison and gave himcself up saying he had come back to serve out his time. Six months later- in October last, he again escaped, and nothing further was heard of him until now he has again returned and surrendered

Farmer Brained by His 14-year-old Sor Fred N. Bennett, a farmer living five uniles south of Greenville, was brained by his son in a horrible manner. The father, thinking the children were making too much noise went up stairs to quiet them threatcuing punishment if they did not stop. Mrs Bennett at To quiet them threatening punishment if they did not stop. Mrs Bennett attempted to quiet matters, and a family quarrel ensued Kinally the son, a boy of 14, seized an old gun barrel, weighing nearly 11 pounds, and dealt his father a heavy blow on the head, splitting open the skull so that the brains oozed out. He cannot recover.

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Train Bobbers a la the West.

Two men attempted to hold up a Toledo, Saginaw & Muskegon passen-ger train near Carson City. They boarded the train at that place, ordered souther the conductor to his corner and terrified the passengers A fight took place and the train robbers had their faces hadly smashed. They are woodsmen, and when brought before a justice at Greenville refused to give their names

Mardered for His Wages.

Charles Engstrom's body was found under the wood trestle at the Chapin mine at Iron Mountain with his skull crushed. It is the opinion of the police that he was murderer. Engstrom was bridge tender for the Chicago & Northestern at the Menominec and received his pay that day.

Warner Trowbridge, a farmer living near Aliegan, was cremated in his burning home. Neighbors arrived in time to see Trowbridge's body lying on the floor just before the roof fell in. He was no old man and considered the same

MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS. Ontonagon wants a dentist to locate

Coldwater will have a new bicycle

Lucien Jacobs was killed by a falling tree at Ewen.

S. S. Bailey and wife celebrated their golden wedding at Grand Rapids. Bay county's first grand jury will tions are anticipated.

3The trial of ex-Deputy Secretary of State August W. Lindholm has been postponed till Nov. 12.

George Welch, one of the five men who escaped from Hillsdale jail, Sept.

Gotflief Hugges was almost instantly killed, by a tree falling on him, four miles south of Plymouth.

The Croswell Agricultural society has declared a divinend of 27 per cent as a nesult of their fair this fall.

Rev. Alfred L Howard and wife left Schoolcraft for Africa, where they will teach in the missionary schools.

Frederick Gross, aged 59, formerly of Detroit, hanged himself at Millington. Linancial trouble was the cause.

A lanters exploded in Andrew Heart's barn, near New Haven Five cattle perished. Total loss, \$2,000. Van Buren county's apple crop proved

a disppointment to simpers, the amount of good packing fruit being much less than expected. Otto Bauman, florist, of Manistee, was the victim of a rinaway accident. Several ribs were fractured. His in-juries will not prove fatal.

A Pole, aged about 30 and unknown, was discovered near Republic with his throat cut from ear to ear. It was evidently a case of suicide.

The factory of the Plymouth Air Riffe company, which was destroyed by fire recently, will be rebuilt and will be in running order by Decem-

George W Grim, of Detroit, assaulted his step-daughter; aged 23 years, with an ax, inflicting a frightful wound in the back of her neck. She will re-

Charles Johnson, a prominent citizen, of Hartford, aged 75 years, shot himself in the lungs and will die The alleged cause is domestic and financial troubles

The Evening Eagle newspaper property at Grand Rapids, was sold to the Herald publishing company at terms not made public The Herald will continue the Engle as its evening edition.

A county union of the Christam Endeavor society was formed at Galesburg, with the following officers: President, Rev J E Lisher, Kalamazoo, secretary, Miss Nora Long, Vicksburg, treasurer, Miss Una Jacobs, Galesburg

Some time ago the council of Iron Mountain rejected a liberal proposition made by a local company to light the streets with electricity. Now, after thinking the matter over, they will reconsider their action and accept the proposition.

Mr and Mrs Lewis Ellis, of Belding, have celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage. They are about \$3 years of age, and located where Belding now stands in 1843, when there was not another house but theirs in the vicinity

Del Greenman, of Lawton, shot a coon. The next day he went to the tree in which it had lodged and sinned up after it. He slipped and fell 40 feet, breaking both legs He crawled 20 rods before his cries at-He tracted attention

While playing ball at Dowagae, Charles Henwood ran into his biother Albert, who held an open knife in one hand. The blade penetrated near the heart, death resulting in a few minutes. Charles was 19 years old, his brother being three years, ounger.

Thomas Richardson, aged 31 years! married, and living near the county farm at Bay City, was in a boat-hunt ing ducks when his gun was dis-charged, the contents taking effect in Richardson's left elbow. His arm was amputated six inches below the shoul-

Jacob Masloski was arrested for as-Jacob Masloski was arrested for astaulting the nine-year-old daughter of Frank Strazinski near Gaylord. The field accomplished his purpose in a piece-of woods in the presence of her seven-year-old sister. The little one the man's head trying to help her sister-

Michael Burns is a tramp during the balmy months of spring and summer, but when the cold weather comes Mike chooses some comfortable jail for the winter Alabion he deliberately stole a coat from in front of a clothing store, and when caught asked as a special favor to be sent up for at least bo days. His wishes were complied

Holly was considerably excited by the finding of an unknown man on the streets at daylight in a dazed condition. His pockets were turned inside out and his watch was gone, the chain being broken. It was clear that he had been sandbagged and robbed. His clothing was marked "A. J. Rates," and his papers showed that he was a raveling man.

The real condition of the smallpex epidemic at Manchester has been greatly exaggerated, it is said The real facts are that there is not a case The of smallpox or varioloid in the village and the village is not quarantined. The health officer reports seven cases over three miles from the village and the patients are all doing well. The quarantine on exposed persons in the village has been raised.

village has been raised.

Martin Palaga, aged 17 years, is charged with shooting Annie Kamantowsky, aged 6, near Grand Eapids. The persons who swo 2 out the warrant say Martin was playing with Annie and her 12-year-old brother. Stanley. Getting angry he chared them home, followed them into the house, seized a gun, leveled it at Annie and fired. The charge of large shot took effect in her head and the doctors say she will die.

she will die. Hamilton Black, arrested some time ngo on suspicion of being a counter-feiter, was released by U. S. Commis-sioner McMath at Bay City, their being no testizeony sufficient to secure

The contract has been let and work

Sou th Haven farmers reised 10,000 NEWS OF ALL KINDS. bashels of cucumbers as a side issue the past season.

Charles Robinson, 17 years old, fell from the roof of the new city hall at Bay City and was instantly killed.

Mrs. Cathe ine Vance, a widow aged about 65 years, was found dead in her room in the Humphrey block, at Kala-mazoo. She died during the night

Irwin Mēad; a farmer, six miles north of imlay City, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head. De-spondercy. He was 35 years of age

The Woman's Relief Corps of Hills-dale, Lenawee and Monroe counties, held their annual convention at Hillsdale, ending with a big camp-fire Eighty-four delegates attended.

Thomas Foley, azed 78, an eccentric farmer near Jackson, was found dead on the highway.—He had lived alone în a shanty for many years. It is sup-posed he was stricken with paralysis.

A number of cases of typhoid fever have appeared at Sebewaing, and the houses where they are have been quarantined by the board of health, to revent the cisease getting a foothold. a company has been organized to arm operate a line of steamers on Long the lake. Genesce county s summer resort who

The first of the steamers is well under sed will probably be named City of Flint.

were uncovered, one of which, if the whole body was in proportion, must have surmounted a brave at least eight Mrs. John Harris, wife of the former

cashier of the commercial bank at Mr. Pleasant, died from swallowing carbolic acid. While suffering pain she took carbolic acid, saying afterwards sheathought it was medicine she had been in the habit of taking for relief.

The state board of health met in ioint session with the Cold water health has received its first mail of Jap board and board of education to dis-cass the diphtheria epidemic which is proving fatal in a majority of cases. The state board commended the course taken by city officials and urged fur

Caspar Andrus. of Berlin, Ionia county will heleafter probably be an advocate of good roads, as a bad one nearly cost him his life. He was riding on a load of har, when one of the wheels went into a rut, the load was overturned and Caspar was thrown to the ground. He was badly injured but will get over it.

The breaking of the main shaft in the 30 foot hoisting drum at Shaft No 1., Tamarack mine, Calumet, provemore serious than at first supposed. It will require two months or more to replace the broken shaft and all hoist-

at a late hour, one of them shooting twice through McRoberts' hat. They were pursued about town by officers and a fusifact continued until early morning, with no one killed or morning, wounded.

wounded.

Frank White, a colored man, aged 27, shot and killed Sarah Dale, also colored, aged 25, living in an old tumble down reokery at Betroit. The parties in the house claim that it was accidental. White was arrested a few minutes after the shooting. The house in which the affair took place is a two-story frame building, almost dilapidated, and has been known to the police as a retreat for low down colored people for years.

Atty.-Gen. Ellis received a type-of guns. The enemy field. The

Atty.-Gen Eilis received a written letter, dated at Philadelphia, and signed with the name of Milo H. Davis, the absconding member of the Detroit board of school inspectors. The letter says the members of the school board are innocent and that Davis and three outsiders accepted money from Atcherson—not as a bribe money from Atcherson—not as a bribe for being so rash as offected a landing at Seikiosso, near lit is also asserted here. a big fake.

Great Commander Boynton, of the K. O. T. M., has sent out circulars asking members if they believed the things said about him in the secular At St. Joseph's hospital, at Fort Wayne, Ind. John Hoffman shot Hubert Aller in the head with a revolver for keeping him awake by loud snoring. Miscabees think it is right that the affors of the order should be discussed in the secular press and in mass meetings. He says that most of the accursations made against him are unfounded.

Mrs. Sant.

founded.

Mrs. Satah Mulkins, who owned a good farm near Mf Morris, married Charles Hetdins a year ago. Soon after she got a divorce. Heddins still haunted the seighborhood. Before daylight the other morning he aroused her neighbors, amouncing that her buildings were on fire. Two large barns, sheds and all of this year's grain and hay, betides two cows, perished in the flames. Heddins said he was lecking for his vercoat in the barn when a match fell bit of the stray barn when a match fell lato the stray

The contract has been let and work Russia begun on a casket factory at lelding. lamp.

EVENTS OF GENERAL INTEREST AND IMPORTANCE.

The Japanese Defeat the Chinese in Two Battles on Chinese Soll-Fort Arthur Cut off from the Mainland.-Flendish Dynamiters in Pennsylvania

the Yain river the whole of the Japanese army advanced northward and that Kiulen castle was attacked upon all sides. The Chinese made a desperate defense and the fighting was very severe. The Chinese are reported to have numbered 20,000 men. The enemy fiel toward Antung. The Japanese captured a quantity of booty, so guis and 300 tents, as well as a quantity of provisions. The Chinese lost 200 killed, and a number were wounded. Many were taken prisoners Another dispatch repeats the assertion frequently made that the east coast of the pesinsula at Kin-Chow, upon the pesinsula at Kin-Chow, upon the first the Chinese capital from communication with the sea, it is believed that the Japanese will make a most determined effort to capture the fortiess. The believed that they are presented to the fact that they are presented to the fact that the agents accountry have quietly bought up a vast some of goat skins and have practically cornered the market As these skins are commonly used in China and Japanese arm gling ready for a winter ranuely. the persinsula at Kin-Chow, upon which Port Arthur is situated. The Ispanese army, according to these dispatches, now occupies the neck of the of Flint.

Recently, while digging a grave at cation between the port and arsenat Forester, the skulls of several Indians and the manuland.

Were uncovered, one of which, if the whole body was in proportion, must Pall Miall Gazette at Che Foo cables have surmounted a brave at least eight that the fleets of China and Japan are

now off the port and that a battle is expected shortly. London: The Japanese legation here has received official telegrams from

Tokio confiming the reports of the fighting at Kiulen They state that the Japanese loss was 20 killed-and 183 wounded. Field Marshal Count Yamagata is now at Corju A dispatch from Shanghai states that several theory. A_14-year-old son of O. C. Clarke. a painter at St. Johns, was killed by a cow which he was leading with the end of the rope ited around his-body. The cow became fightened, jerked the boy to the ground and in her flight dashed the boy against poles and trees along the street until he was dead.

Yamagata is now at Corju A dispatch from Shanghai states that several thousand troops at Nankin mytimized and refused to march to Tien Tsin because their pay was in arrears for several months. The Chinese fleet has been ordered to protect Shanhai-Quon It adds that the Japanese fleet with 24 torpedo boats, is threatening Weight. Rai-Wei.

Washington The Japanese neet Win
Lai-Wei.

ness received its first mail of Japanese newspapers since the bettle of Yalu and Ping Yang, and they are filled with the details of the engagments, lists of killed and wounded, accounts of heroism and other evidences of war. taken by city officials and urged further vigilance to stamp out the disease

Jackson will probably soon be able to secure its coal from the Pennsylvania mines at the same price that Detroit now pays: The managers of the stroit now pays: The chinese erect preasuror hand then stroit now pays: The Chinese erect preasuror hand the propositions to prominent cutizens which if accepted will result in the stroit now pays: The Chinese soldiers also raise a number of banners just as they fire a wolley, so that the Japanese troops always know when a shower of lead is impending. The Chinese also exhaust their cartridges in the magazine guins as fast as they can fire them, making a hall of bullets and t'en a long calm.

The rifles captured from the thinese show sust of long standing and other careless freatment

Newport, B I The cruiser Detroit sailed for the scene of the war in the east. She is fully equipped in every carticular.

BOARDING HOUSE DYNAMITED

Three Men Killed, Four Fatally Injured and a Score Hurt-No Motive Known.

will require two months or more to replace the foreken shaft and all-hoisting must cease for the present about 100 men are already laid off indefinitely as a consequence and more may follow soon.

At the bottom of the Ropes gold mine near Ishpeming a spring has been discovered. The water is yellow soon that it is not considered the remarks have gold in solution. It is very cold. Men in the habit of dranking this water say the desire for alcoholic stimulants has almost enturely left them. There is talk of establishing a huge jaz care at this mine.

M. McRoberts of Portland, found two this ves on his premises one of whom attempted to steal his horses. They were driven away, but returned at a late hour, one of them shooting twice through McRoberts' hat. They are all shilled about 100 feet in the were pursued about 100 men at length for more than 100 men are already laid off indefinitely as a large Hungarian boarding house at Laurel Bun, near Wilkesbarre. Pa., A large Hungarian boarding house at Laurel Bun, near Wilkesbarre. Pa., A large Hungarian boarding house at Laurel Bun, near Wilkesbarre. Pa., as a consequence and more may follow soon.

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that the Japanese army under Field Marshal Yamagata has successfully crossed the Yale river and entered crossed the Manchuria.

Some Hope for the Crar. London: A statement from Livadia. by way of Paris, alleges that the operation of thoracentecis has been per-formed upon the czar with success. The releasing or liquid matter by puncturing has greatly relieved the patient's breathing and the pressure around the heart. It is reported that Prof. Leyden has declared that there is no danger of immediate collapse.

Two women and three children were trampled to death and 27 people were injured in a church panic in Frokh, Russia, caused by the upsetting of a

CLOSING IN ON PORT ARTHUR Japanese Capture Fort in the Chinese Stronghold and Prepare for a Hot Fight.

Washington: Two important and significant Japanese victories are recorded by U.S. Minister Denby in a cable from Pekin. He says that the Chinese forces have been defeated at Chin Lien Cheng, and have retreated to Monkden: he also reports that the Japanese have taken one of the Chi ness forts at Port Arthur. It is believed here notwithstanding the taking Those Ever-Conquering Japs.

Those Ever-Conquering Japs.

Yokohama: It is stated that after the Japanese defeated the Chinese at the Yaru river the whole of the Japanese and control of the guilfof Pe-Che-Li and cut off the Chinese capital from ess army advanced northward and that as a necessary part of the soldiers' winter raiment, it is fair to presume that the Japanese are making ready for a winter campaign. Other War Gossip.

Other War Gossip.

Lôndon: -A dispatch from Chefoo says a fleet of Japanese transports. protected by 19 warships, has been seen landing troops on the mainland of the Kwang-Tunk penunsula, to the northward of Elliotts Island: A disputch from Tien Tsin says the greater part of the Chinese forces was destroyed before Chu Leang Cheng was eracuated. Gen. Hung's official report praises that valor of the troops, but confesses that they were outmatched by the enemy's weapons and training. by the enemy's weapons and training. The Times publishes a dispatch, from Pekin that the government is assuming a complete initiative in national affairs which have hitherto been district the contract of th rected by Li Hung Chang.

The Mouse of Lords Is Doomed. The House of Cords is Doomed.

London: Prime Minister Rosebery delivered a speech at Bradford, at the opening of the Liberal campaign, to 5,000 people. He said that in his opinion the next general election would not be fought on the home rule, dis establishment of the church in Wales or the liquor question, but on a question which would include all. The matter of the house of lords was the natter of the house of lords was the greatest legislative question that hat arisen in two centuries. It had long been evident to him that drastic deal-ing with the house of lords must pre-cede the full realization of other politi-

al programs

Boston Hon T D. Sullivan, M. P Boston Hen T D. Spllivan, M. P., ex-lord mayor of Dublin, lectured at Boston. He ridiculed the house of lords and predicted that its end was near He prophesied that soon Ireland would have a parliment of its own, which, however, would not prevent the most friendly relations with England. In specificate Rosebery's specifical the most friendly relations with En-land Inspeaking of Rosebery's spec-he said. "I regard that speech as trumpet blast of prophecy. So far I have read it in the cablegram. I, I lieve it will come to the great satisfe ton of the Irish people. It will ha great effect in Irieland and England well. I believe it will carry the ne well I believe it will carry the ne general election. It will be a gre step toward the end for which we at present striving the abolishment the veto power of the house of lord

Chancellor Capavi Resigns Berlin A great stir was caused the receipt o. a telegram from Colon which stated that Chancellor v Capriviand Count Botho Zu Eulenbeu president of the Prussian council ministers have resigned. It is know that for some time past there has be considerable tension between tenancelor and Eulenberg owing the formers views in regard to the reference to be submitted to the reference to the results for the research. stag for the repression of socialis The chancellor is in favor of pursu The chancellor is in favor of pursuitand moderate policy while Eulenber believed in the adoption of radio measures. The emperor gave an autence to Caprivi and endeavored induce him to withdraw his resignation, but the chancellor was obduration was accepted while that of Eulenberg Gas, not berg was not

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A rumor is in circulation that I
Johannes Miquel. Prussian minister
finance, will be appointed chancel
in success on to Caprivi.

Five Tons of Dynamite Exploded. Chippena Fails Wis., and vicin were terr bly shazen by an explosi which coerred on a hill a mile frown, where was stored five tons dynamite. It is presumed that a rich country is the share where was stored from the country of the c tons of No1 white to the trible to the that the dynamics. It is presumed that a fine builted fixed by a hunter into the building was the cause and that the person lost his life. The ground was torn up to a great depth for some distance, while trees and fences for many rods were torn and twisted, and quite a number of trees were pulled out by the roots. The glass in every farm-house for miles around was shattered. It the city the effect was distrastron to plate glass fronts, and windows in numbers of dwelling were blown out. The shock threw women and chil-dren to the ground. A handkerchief and a coat sleeve was found about 50 rods away.

Defiance County, O., Treasurer in Trouble W. O. Barney, treasurer of Defiance county, O, has got himself into a pretty pickle. Special Commissioner Vortriede, acting on authority from the state, made an examination of Barney's books. In hisreport the commissioner shows that Barney is short in his accounts in the sum of \$12,600. The commissioner's report further shows that Barney has continually paid warrants on funds which were already overdrawn .nd overdrafts are shown on his books to the extent of \$11.350. Barney, being also the treasurer of the city of Defiance, continued to use the city's funds to pay county warrants.

Hawalian Sugar Crop is Good.

The ontlook for the Hawaiian sugar

SIXTEEN BURNED TO DEATH. Scattle Hotel Fire Caused by a Lamp Ex-plosion—It Was a Fire Trap.

plosion—It Was a Fire Trap.

Sixteen persons—10 men, three women and three chil ren—were hurned to death in the West Skreet Hotel at Seattle, Wash. The flames broke out so suddenly and so fleroely that the occupants were taken by surprise and there was a wild panar, men and women jumping from the windows in all manner of attire. A sharp explosion was heard in the kitchen in the rear part of the second story by S. F. Entler, a son of the proprietor, and immediat—'y the flames began to spread rapidly through the dry inner tumber of the corregated from building. Butler ruised a cry of fire which aroused the guests with whom the house was crowded and a rush for life followed. He says the fire undoubtedly originated from a rush for life followed. He says the fire undoubtedly originated from a kerosene lamp in the kitchen, which was located on the upper floor near the rear wall. The building was an ideal fire trap, being constructed of corrugated from and timber with no inner brick partitions.

Michigan's Naval Erigade Preised.

Michigan's Naval Brigade Pretsed.

Washington. "We consider that this division would be of great value on the lakes from their efficiency as an armed force and their knowledge of marine affairs in these wasers; and also that a trained body of this class of men, of such spirit as they display, must of necessity be a valuable adjunct to the navy in time of war. This is the substance of a long report made to the naval officers detailed to inspect the first division of the Michigan state naval brigade. The board has much more of a complimentary nature to say in reporting upen the maneuvers of the militia, which took place last month on the U.S. steamer Michigan.

Four Burglars Killed. Three persons were killed and one fatally injured on the Beach Creek railroad by the wrecking of a freight train about one mile west of Penle, Pa It was at first thought that the men were tramps, but upon search being made it was found they were a gang of burglars Revolvers were found on all but one of the men as well as a full kit of burglar tools. masks, etc. None of the t-alumen were injured.

Scren Lives Lost in a Tenement Fire Seven people were smothered to death by smoke in a five story tene-ment house fire at 216 West Thirty-second street, New York City The fire came suddenly and cut of all escape by the stairwars. In the excite-ment everybody looked only to his pr her own safety and sushed down the

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WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE.

NEW YORK -Dun's weekly review of trade
Engrossing political excitement in many states
caused a natural slackoning in some kinds of
business. But on the whole business indications are rather more favorable than they were
a week ago. Gold exports have coased, quite
a number of mills have gone into operation
and the demand for products. If not equal to
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been moss of the time this year. The prices of
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eare still some savides to tests reduction of
wages, so that the purchasing power of the
people cannot have materially incremed. It is
interesting that, in spite of the low price of ine
principal southern crop, manufacturers and
vehickale dealers of coulon report rather more
improvement in trade with the south than with
any other section. The wheat market is lower
and nothing appears to justify any inhirtiant
changes. The demand for wool is not so great
as it has been and prices have sortesy changed
Crm is higher, without any very clear reason,
and pork, lard and live hogs have taken a big
drop. The contrast indicates how little the
prevision market depends at present apon
the law of supply and denand. In iron and
stool the week the failures have been 251 in the
United States against 41 say last year, and 62 in
Canada against 41 sats year.

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Canada against # 1855 year.

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Merchants' interviews in various portions of
the octurry report in some lastances the condition of business as not baving realized makelpations, and at other points 'hat the recert
bright outlook for trade is modified. Such The ontlook for the Hawaiian sugar cop of 1894 is very flattering. For year, this industry has been in a depressed condition, due in part to successive seasons of drouth. The dry seasons have taught the sugar growers a lesson, and immense reservoirs for the storage of water have been built is always very heavy. From these reservoirs the water is conducted to the plantations by means of aqueducts in some cases as far as 40 miles, in the sugar crop of 1894 will begin to estimated at 150,000 tons.

Swelling in the Neck



on my wife's neck for four years. When she had taken two bottles of Hood's Sar bottles of Hood's Sar-saparilla, we could see the swelling was going down. Now the glands have as-sumed their natural Entirely Free

from this trouble. Our children were afflicted with spells of maleria every fall, but this season they have been taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and it has purified their blood, built them up, and they have been free from all illness this wi

Hood's Cures Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, and d not purge, pain or gripe. Sold by all druggist

WITTO MADNESS NEAR ALLIED.

Molliere was subject to convulsions. Schiller was a victim of fainting fits and convulsions. Both Kepler and Cavier died of dif-

ferent forms of brain disease. Ignatius Lorola had visions which

he seems to have regarded as inspired Handel was once under restraint for insanity caused by business

Tasso was crazy a large part of his life, and was repeatedly locked up as a mad man.

A lean don generally growls the mos The loss peorle know about each other, the thoughter they are to each other. The fool has one great advantage. He never his better judgment get away with him

FAILURE.

Old Means Fall, But Not The New.

SUCCESSFUL.

The Physician Replaced by the Spadile and the Latter Has Always Proton a Friend in Need.

Me Stewart Vanghan, of Cottam, Omtaria like all wase personages who are taken sud-denly ill and know of no remedy to kelp six and ass st them to return to health, consult physic.an. The dector prescribes (as all wider but like the thousands of cases of doctors do: but like the thousands of cases of disease of side at troubles the physician fails to give relief, the advice of the physician failing. Mr. Vaughan eccepts the council of his friends, and may in his gratitude he wants the world to know at the remedy which has given him a new lease of life. These are his own words: "About fifteen years ago I severely strained "About litteen years ago I severely arrange myself which brought on an arrank of kidney trouble I could so nothing in the shape of work. I tried my family physician and until without any permanent effect. I commenced to think that I would siways merced to think that I would always have to suffer, as nothing seemed to give me any histing relief. In conversation with a friend erro hat boar troubled similarly to take me that some and commenced their use. They relieved me majoritation, and the trouble did not come bod, to use This year amout each years and and they only felt has only symptoms once or true sin a that the colly felt has only symptoms once of the play instantly dispoiled, nince way them misself I have nearly of other cases where they simply past in the soft of the play for the free they with past of the play in the for 50 cents per box or say boths for Lib Foster-Mature Co. Blacks of the play for the for the fund of these soft present or says the way for the fund of the complete of present or says the mail on roomly of present or says the mail on roomly of present or says the first that the content of the cont

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interesting reading for DAMES AND DAMSELS.

iome Questions by- a Girl Auswere Some Pen Skerches of Current Styles -Expensive Symplicity-For Short Women-Fashion Notes.



AND B. ASK: Should a girl kiss her boy cousins? 2 What shall a girldo if she knows a young man is in for some reason does not tell her so? 3. Should a girl be friendly with a

a blonde and brunette girl? 5. Is it proper for a girl to choose her engagemens ring? 6 May the engagement ring be used as a wedding ring? 7. Should a girl thank a man for taking her to drive or to a place of amuse ment? & Is it proper when young men call upon young ladies for them to stay until after 12 o'clock, and how should the ladies make them under stand that it is time to go? 9. How can a girl make a bashful man understand that she returns his affection?

10. Must a girl read all standard works before she can be said to have finished her education?" Answer: L unished her education: Adswer. Asker. Kissing is a practice that is falling into direpute. As a general proposition, the less it is indulged in the beta ter for all parties concerned. -Especially minong boys and girls it is extremely unwise. 2. If a girl is satisfied that a man cares for her and will not say so, what more can she do than wait until he is ready to speak. Pernaps he has good reusons for silence. 3. There is no reason why a girl may not be friendly with a rejected suitor. & A become ing winter dress for a blonde would be a blue or gray cloth. might be trimmed with gold and black braid, the gray with garnet or a little rose and black. 5. There is no objection to a girl selecting her own engagement ring, although it is scarcely the custom to do so. 4. In some in-stances there has been but one ring; a plain gold one is the usual weading ring, and one may answer for both engagement and wedding ring. 7. It is always proper to thank any one for having given you a Dleasure. Never fall to do so. & If young men have not sufficient sense to go home at a proper hour of the evening, young ladies may well plead an excuse for retiring Many young women not receive calls from men who do not understand or will not observe the common properties of life. 9 It is sometimes very hard to make a bashful young man declars his sentiments As a rule, if he is left to himself he will spak out in due time. 10 A girl's education is never finished. sould not read all of the standard

all, try to fully comprehend what she reads - New York Ledger

books if her lite depended upon it She should read all she can and above

Expensive Simplicity. It was a gown for an ingenue, a gown of delicate coloring and civinimplicity of style, a gon a to be worn by a large eyed, serious young person helping her mamma to receive for the trat time. It was of soft silk, as noiseless as the garments of a nun It was striped. Silver gray that had a suggestion of rose color and sose color that hinted of gray were the shades The skirt was plain banging straight and anisimmed from the belt. The bodice was of plain silver gray, gathered at the neth and waist. The puffed sleeves were of the striped The

What gave the gown its distinction, however, were the bicad revers of pale park embro dered heavily with stars in silver thread Inese revers, which were very big at the shoulders marrowed to a mere line at the waist tney broadened again into two Little embroidered tabs that nung be low the soft gathered gurdle of gray



These revers will bring the cost the gown up to about twice the m it would cost without them. for sum it would co silver thread and hand embroidery are luxuries - New York World

An Interesting Situation

J. O writes that a young man was engaged to be married to a girl in another town, but meanwhile became acquainted with and bestowed much of his acciety on another girl in the place where he lived There was a great deal of gossip and criticism about the affair, and J. O. wasts to know your opinion of the matter and if the young man did just want was right Asswer: - First of all, I do not believe in long engagements. If they are sometimes necessary, however, it seems not altogether right for the tax the elements to furnish us parties to live like hermits and do light on dark and stormy nights

WOMEN USE BALLOTS. If the to be engaged, and under such cir-cumstances and without intent to de-

IOWA DAMES CAST THEIR FIRST VOTES.

One was Born in England but was Permitted to Vote the Same as the Others-The Sensation of the Day at the



ceive showed some a tention to an

other lady, there can be but little room for criticism. If he made love

to another girl while he was engaged,

he was simply a scamp. All in all, it seems that there must have been a

good deal of unnecessary meddling,

and that the community would have been better off if there had been less

interference. If young lady No. 2 was satisfied with the result, the re-mainder of the community should not

werry, especially as the engaged

probably happy. If mankind would strive to put the best construction up-on all the acts of their fellows in-

stead of the worst, the world would be the better for it.—New York Ledg-

-For the Short Woman.

the suspicion of revers. It ends

toward the waist and pointed oper

Altogether the gown is one which

the woman of ample proportions will do well to thun. If she is tall the dis-

tance between her short jacket and

the hem of her skirt will be increased.

It she is broad she needs the narrow

ing effect of tapering revers and pointed openings. But for the little

woman nothing more suitable in the tailor-made line could be designed.

Some Fall Styles.

one side. An extreme style shows the

extent during the coming winter The

Dresses with narrow skirts may be

made fashionable by ripping the

breadths half the distance up the

skirt and setting in these openings A

shaped sections of any surtable ma-terial. A six hish excess of this sort is

a thick pean de so.e, with the added sect.ors of velvet draped with lace.

Pearls are again in the height of

f. shion, and, by one of the caprices of La Mode, are said to be appropriate

to wear in the daytime. This is one of the oddities of fashion, and one by

the way, which it is just as well no

Gloves of black undressed kid are fashionable. They are not always fashionable to wear and should be

avoided by ladies whose hands have the slightest inclination to perspire

Children's suits are made of two

and gray has the voke

belt and stockings of bine, the rest of

Fur-lined circulars are among the coming probabilities. They are, of course, the legitimate outcome of the

Capes are growing longer, and, as

the cool days come on, they will in-erease in length and be of heavier

Silk muslin dresses, worn over silk slips, are popular for little girls

Tan color and blue will be one of

Electricity in the Air. The old saying, "Thunder clouds

be air, an invaluable sanitary agent

floating matter, and this rids the at

mosphere of much that is injurious

periments now in progress may on

flashes, we may be able to harnes

colors, with hose to match

the costume being of gray.

present fashion for capes.

at children's parties.

the popular combinations.

the finest hats.

to follow.

material

back with big bone buttons

New Look World.

crate.

couple were finally married an

election to deter-mine whether the town of Sigourney, Icwa, should establish a water system to cost \$20,000 gave the women an opportunity to exersuffrage granted by the last Iowa

HE SPECIAL

egislature under that provision of the law which permits them to vote when an increase of the tax levy is roived. 2 The Australian ballot was used.

The latest product of the woman tailor's skill is as severe as the heart of the tailor made girl can desire. It is appallingly neat and tolerably The Australian ballot was used masculine, but there is no doubt that The polls opened at 9 o'clock sharp. Men who were in favor of the propo-sition were lukewarm, but the "antis" it gives a sawed-off look to its wearer which very few wearers will apprewere waiting for the polls to open. The skirt is perfectly plain. The vest is single-breasted and is free from Whether women could vote was fully decided, but the question not remain long in doubt Miss Ida. Robison, Mrs. W. R. Hollingsworth and Mrs. W. H. Cohrs came up before abruptly at the waist line. The jacket ends a very few inches below and is and Mrs. W. H. Cohrs came up before cut in front on an absolutely straight the judges of election followed by several cursous men, passed in and re-ceived their ballots. Then they looked at each other dubiously until plan, which is striking after the long of broad revers narrowing ings. The reversare narrow at the top, and they are the same width all the way down. They are fastened some one told them to go into a booth to mark their tickets

Miss Ida Robison presented her ballot first and went on record as the first woman to vote. She is a compositor on the Review, and she and her mother live togother, the remain der of the family being She is tall, dark, and is dead prano for the Presbyterian church



MISS IDA ROBISON.

choir also taking an active part in the Sunday school Her vote was cast as the result of a religious conviction that as there were no men to repre sent her home sue ought to vote. She Very long ostrich plumes, the longer the better, are coming into favor. Some of the new ones wind around would not be doing right in the the crown of the hat and fall over at light of the Bible.

plume sweeping the shoulder. This was formerly a very popular fashion. and will doubtless prevail to quite an singer of the town and a society It was she who influenced only difficulty will be the impossible the other women to vote. Although only directing fine and softly curing she was born in England and no pluries such as one deares to wear on naturalization papers were ever taken naturalization papers were ever taken out she was allowed to vote, nobody objecting Mrs. S. W. Brunt was the fourth

with her husband, who is eashier of one of the banks. Mrs. Bru-+ was one of the most enthusiastic that the judges saw all day. S. Look her ticket, passed to a booth, and back to the ladges as quickly and with as much self-assurance as if she had been voting at every election She was the first mother to vote.

Not many more votes were cast un-til after dinner, when Mrs. Hollingsworth ordered out the family carriage and began earnest work at the polls, hanling in the women who were vorable to the proposition. Then the women began to vote fast, and when the polls closed at night seventy-two Ine result was 377 had east ballots



clear the atmosphere,' was evidently for and 58 against the water system, based on scientific observations. It's Twenty-six tickets were not counted because they were not marked prop-

said that the electrical fluid called lightning is, in its passage through There were many women who would not vote because they did not think it was right. Some who were formerly Wherever it cleaves its way, it burns up an immense amount of dust ard the most enthusiastic woman suffra-gists "backed down" when the day came. They were afraid of seeming and in this way much more healthful conditions are assured. The possibiliconditions are assured. The possibile ankward in spite of the fact that an ties of the air as a storage battery for important question was at stake electricity are receiving a good deal of attention, and it is hoped that ex-One woman would not go to the poils because her new dress had not crived from the dressmaker's A man who able us to utilize the lightning in lives in the north part of town and during a thunder storm cleared the dust and smoke laden air in a glass polls to vote against the system. In jar, and if there can be something that way he hoped to save the tax.

devised to control the more intense Housekeeper (angrily) - Why didn't the lightning to our street lamps and tax the elements to furnish us with you come around yesterday? lee Man (wearily)-Too hot.

WANTED HEN WALLET.

Case in Which Woman's Reasoning Power Got Her Into Trouble. Feminine logic is about the oldest of old themes for ridicale, and yet a typical female reasoner was brought to her knees the other day in a New York trimming store by another we man who possessed in a positive de gree the power to abstain from con-clusion without argument.

Both strangers had been flitting like humming-birds from counter to counter, and laying down their pack-ages between one box and another, until finally they arrived at bending over the same one. The one who hadn't the logic turned away first and in a sort of absent excitement was walking away with the other woman's pocketbook

"That's my pocketbook you have taken in mistake," said the bereft one, and glancing at it the other saw that it must be.

"Then if this is yours, please give me mine," she replied.
"Eknow nothing whatever of yours," said the first. "I know simply that

this is mine." But I want my pocketbook." -'I have no doubt you do, but I

don't see exactly why you should look to me for it." "But I have yours," answered the

logical one. "You certainly have," was the reply, but it doesn't necessarily follow that

I have yours."

"I shall certainly have my pocketbook," said the other bridling up with arear of justified outrage. "I have no possible objection," was

the answer, "to you having your own

pocketbook, but in the meantime you will please hand me back mine." "Certainly not," said the now irate woman, with fine reason. I shall get

back my own first." Keeping her temper and quietly sending a messenger to the desk, the moneyless woman looked calmly at the

storming one chinging to her property until a clerk arrived on the scene. "Perhaps," she said, "you will be able to convince this lady possible she may have left her pocket-book at another counter. She evi-

dently seems to think that as I haven't it about me, as she has mine, I have hidden it somewhere, and, meantime I require my own pocketbook. I'm in a hurry." "The pocketbook was returned to

the desk from another counter half an hour ago," said the clerk. "The lady can have it by identifying it. Red leather, monogram H. L ! Yes. leather, monogram H. L ? And then the unreasoning woman broke down and craved a million par-

dons. TELEPHONE DEAD BEATS.

hey Haven't Much Consideration for the Man Who heats the Wachine.

"If there is a variety of dead beats, said an eminent citizen the other thought if she failed to vote of a morning, "which amoys me more than proposition which she was in favor of all others, it is the man who moves all others, it is the man who moves into your building because you have a telephone. At first he the second ballot is the wife of the him order a steak before noon and that he had forgotten whether it was porterhouse or sirloin. He says that a family across the street from his house has a phone, and that with jour permission hall just ring 'em up and have 'em send for Mrs. X. Well, that doesn't bother you much because you are reman to vote and the first to come thinking of the family across street, but in a week or two Mrs. X. begins to call you up with the reques that you step across the hall and bring her husband to the phone. Then the hasband begins to drop in to telephone his commercial acquaintances, until two-thirds of his entire business is done over your wire. one more step. One of his agents i. up, say, in Mount Vernon, and it is very necessary to communicate with immediately. As much as may depend upon a word. He hurries in and says of course you have con-nection with Mount Vernon. It is marvelous how man's inventions put the mird at naught.

"While you are chalking up twentyfive cents to profit and loss he has become the possessor of your telephone. From that time on, if you are using it when he comes in. he waits impatiently and gives you a look, when you ring off, as much as to say, 'Sir, you are taking liberties with my property which I must resent.' There are but two things left to do-take out the telephone or move out your self. I am fond of my offices, so the telephone had to go.

Too Smart.

He was a sharp young book can-vasser who wished to show his smartness by quizzing an old farmer, and began by asking him if there were any

pretty girls in the neighborhood.

"Yes," replied the old man; "there's a dreadful sight of 'em—so many that there ain't half enough respectable fellows for 'em all, and so some of 'em are-beginning to take up with book canvasses and such like trash.'

The young man did not follow up the subject.—Truth.

1 Health ndleator. Mrs. Nexdoor-How is old Mr Moneybaggs this morning?

Mrs. Sharpeyo—I haven't heard; but I neticed that Dr. Bigfee woked very gloomy when he left the aloneybugge residence a little while ago.

Mys. Nevdoor-Ah, then the dear old gentleman is getting we'l.

Tamily Resemblance "And whom does your husband think the baby resembles?"

"He thinks it recembles its uncle a brother of his. "I didn't know your husband had a

"He hash't. It died when it was two days o'd."—Life. brother?"



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A Boston woman speaks of a dirt wagon as "real estate conveyance"

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THE CASH

NOVI L'OCALS.

Miss Eva McCrumb spent Sunday

School closed Saturday at the West Novi school house.

Mrs. Henry Skinner was in Detroit on business Friday

John Wait is in Detroit for a week or two with L Perrigo.

Miss Ethel Ulridge is the guest of her cousin Lizzie-Taylor.

The young peoples social last Saturđay night was well attended.

Mrs. Oren Hulett and sonjof Detroit are visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Otto of Pontiac were with friends here over Sunday. Harmon and Thomas Lawther of Gaines are visiting Novi friends this

Rev. Conrad of Salem was in town Monday on business; also calling on

Alonzo Dodge has been seriously sick but is reported slightly better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs E Kerby of South Frankfort have been lately entertained at E. M. Goodell's.

A number of people from here have been attending the Sayles revival meetings at Northville.

The S. S. concert at the Baptist church last Sunday evening was well attended and interesting.

Mrs. Thad Williams and daughter left Saturday for an extended visit with relatives at Cass City.

Miss Ina Cudworth returned to her home at Okenos last Saturday after verel weeks visit with friends in this vicinity.

L. C. Perrigo has sold his farm instead of letting it as was stated last week. He will sell his farming tools, stock, etc., at public auction soon.

There are several parties shipping apples from here and the roads are full of teams drawing the fruit to the cars. What's the matter of Nevi as a place of business? She's all right!

and when he "gets to grinding" with the assistance of Jay Leavenworth and his engine the neighbors will find it very handy going to mill.

Mr. Bennett's have been getting ready for cold weather by remodeling their house. They have re-sided it, put in new windows and added a porch, and aliogether it looks like a new house.

One of the small girls at the gypsy camp nearly chopped a finger off another small nomad the other day. It required a visit or two from Dr. Johnson to fix matters satisfactorily.

Mrs. George F. Goodell received a telegram on Monday announcing the death of her brother Gaudlip Hugges of Wayne who was killed by the fall of a tree. Mr. Hugges was a man of good business qualities and a worthy citizen, and his loss will be keenly felt

The annual meeting of the West Novi Debating Club occurs tomorrow (Saturday) evening. Officers are to be elected for the ensuing year and it is who wish to become members will be cordially welcomed.

Gypsies have been camping in Emmet Harmon's woods for several days lately 'their camp was inhabited by four men, two women, ten children, fourteen horses and five dogs.

Novi farmers raised such big apples this year that they can't tell them from pumpkins—at least it looks that vay when they mix the aforesaid vegetables in with their bulk apples to sell at the elevator.

Novi people look with much favor upon the candidacy of Fred Wieland of Orion for prosecuting attorney. That he would make a good one is readily conceded by all. We consider no ticket was ever presented to the people of this town to vote upon with four such meritorious names of live representative candidates as Hogle, Kmmis, Warner and Wieland.

The Novi correspondent of the Gazette is hereby informed that we didn't have "an awful time" fixing up that much copied potato nem. It was merely a -"spontaneous ebillution" of our unquestioned genius, and we don't expect to go into a decline on account of matter, as we might possibly compro-

a bigger story than we meant to by leaving out a word in one of our items last week, but such is the fact. In regard to that gallon of cream panning out so much butter, it should have the "nalf" was never told. Of course any one who is posted knows that five pounds of butter will not fill a gallon ar, but this is the first instance on "Record" of increasing it at such a rate by taking off "half." However, it was butter slight mistake, so We will

not allow it to cause any jars. The other correspondent should do a little investigating before undertaking Jay Hazen has bought a feed mill what we said in regard to hard times eic. Wages have been cut to a starve. tion point, work of nearly every description is hard to find and the prospects for a hard, grevious winter never were so promising. And groceries and provisions are right where they were six months ago. Teas, coffees, spices, butter, lard, crackers, etc., have not dropped a penny, and the fact is if you buy an article of wearing apparel for a lower price than you did a vear ago, which is not the case, you get a poorer quality. Prove this by asking the tailor. Twenty years ago a suit of "homespun" clothing could be bought for from 15 to 20 dollars and would outwear ten \$8 or \$10 suits we get nowa-days. The same figures apply to boots and shoes. A certain Novi man has been known to wear a single pair of boots over 20 years, Where can you get a pair now-a-days with such "weariness?' A \$3 pair of men's or ladies' shoes lasts two months. We paid \$7 for a pair of boots that outlasted four pairs of \$5 shoes. We might go on eternally with this list. Don't think hoped that a full attendance of the that because you can buy all you can

and shoes for a song that they are cheaper than they used to be. Don't neglect to consider the relative qualities. Now, last but not by any means least, we refer-to that great article of food, sugar. Today at Novi granulated sugar costs 51-cents per pound. A couple of years ago it sold here at 41 and 5 cents Sugar has become an indispensible article of food. All the above conditions are mentioned in direct connection with the general business depression through-which we nave been passing during the past year. We do not refer to ancient history.=

The cow and butter item in last week's Novi locals should be digested with the following: It is alleged that a farmer near Novi sowed five acres of buckwheat last summer The lot was enclosed with an eleven rail fence. The buckwheat grew so rank that it was two feet above the fence top. He tried to cut it with a gradle, scythe, mowing machine, cross cut saw and axe, in the order named but failed to down it. He despaired not: He hired twenty-five men and with flails they began threshing it standing. The buckwheat filled the lot, and the men gathered up 1,167 tushels which had run over the fence. The kernels were about the size of hickory nuts. The stalks are being trinumed and sold for fish poles—[The butter item referred to should—have read the gallon of cream churned into butter filled the crock more than half full. The word "half" was left out through an error in this office. gathered up 1,167 bushels which had

Pathmasters should see to it that the highways in their respective districts are in good shape for winter. There are several pathmasters who are guilty of gross negligence in their road read "more than half fill the jar," but | work, and we recently heard a certain highway official say that certain overseers would be called on to explain neglect in not warning out tax payers. It seems that certain overseers fail to warn them out, and return the road tax. Action can be brought against such overseers, and probably the whole amount of-road taxes paid the treas urer may be recovered from such overseers together with costs. This fact to rebut a statement. We meant just should be a warning to careless over-Whoever has charge of the highway between Jas. Sessions and Northville. or Griswold's hill, should be required by the highway commissioner to remove the numerous stones from the road. The road tax is levied for the express benefit of the public highways, and a fine is prescribed for the wilful neglect of overseers. Leaving stones in the road is expressly forbidden, and if the nuisance is not attended to, the citizens ought to see that proper action is brought to compel a more rigid compliance with the law.

MEAD'S MILLS. Mr. Boston was in the city the fore

part of the week.

Harry King and family have moved nto Mrs. Loud's house and they will all live together.

One of our young men wends his way southward of a Sunday evening about these times.

Messrs. Steele and Hendricks, and the Misses Kennedy of Farmington were callers on friends in this place Sunday

Birthday parties are all the rage about here, one was given Miss Edith Hughes on the evening of the 22, and another for Mrs. Frank-Johnson the 29 As the ball has got to rolling we shall look for more ere long.

A band of gypsies are camping in Carl Pardie's woods just south of this place. Now it you are not satisfied with the events of your life as they come along, just give them a call and have your future disclosed to you.

FARMINGTON.

E. C. Grace has sold his horse to L. W. Sowle Wm. Thomas will soon start a feed

mill in our town. The blue ribbon society bave pur-

chased new badges. Mrs. M. R. Newton is entertaining a sister from Detroit.

Saturday Nov. 3 is registration day Election next Tuesday. Jas. P. Allen and wife entertained

Novi friends over Sunday. Ed Lunday left Sunday for a week!

visit at his home in Forest. Mrs. Cetella Murray and daughter Carrie were in Detroitlast week

Mr and Mrs. Pardo of Canada are the guests of Thomas Hitchcock and

family Will Vlier and wife were entertain-Sunday' at the home of C F

White Mrs. H. B Owen who has been a Farmington guest for some time left Monday for her home.

The YPSU will hold a literary and musical entertainment Sunday evening in the Universalist church. Forest Pierson and wife are rejoicing

over the arrival of a fine baby girl at their home Wednesday, Oct. 24. A golden opportunity!-Who will

improve it? Invest some money in our town and reap a harvest of reward. Mrs. Frank Van Denberg has return-

for the past week transacting important business. Mrs. E. J. Tremper and !daughter

and Walled Lake where they have been visiting. Alonzo Ingersol and wife have been

entertaining their daughter, Mrs. N H. Young and her son, of Cassopolis for the past few days. F. M. Warner, nominee for state senator, now employs Gale Collins,

in his hardware store. were guests of the former's parents, J.

formerly of Mt Clemens as book keeper

W. Collin and wife, over Sunday. Mrs. Kimball who has been staying at Pontiac through the summer was home last week making arrangements

to return to Pontiac for the winter. Abram Power and wife of Kent City have beenvisiting Farmington relatives and old acquaintances for the past few days. Mr. Power was formerly a resi-

It is stated that Laingsburg has one young man who parts his hair in the middle, and that if the fad is liable to spread the authorities will be solicited to call a halt at once.

dent of our place.

"Professor." said a weeping girl graduate at a parting from school, "I am indebted to you for all that I know." "Oh! please do not mention such a trifle," was the flattering reply.

Hon. S. W. Smith of Pontiac will address the people of Farmington on the issues of the day in the town hall Saturday evening, Nov. 3. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Messrs. Dr. Holcomb, M. R. Wilber, Thos. McGee, Supervisor Hatten, E. C. Grace, and probably many more, were at Poutiac Monday to see and hear our Vice-president, Stevenson.

Quarterly meeting services will be held Sunday morning in the Metho dist church. Rev. C. T. Allen, Presiding elder, will preach in the evening at the same place. All are cordially invited to attend.

ment will be held Thanksgiving even ing under the auspices of the Baptist Sunday school for the benefit of their library. The place chosen for holding the entertainment and admission fee will_be stated later.

A ten cent lunch will be served election day in E.C. Grace's corner block, under the auspices of the HH society.

Elmer R. Webster of Pontiac demo cratic candidate for representative was entertained one day last week at the home of Henry Lee and wife

A pleasant time was enjoyed Monday evening at the nome of Jennie Lapham by the assembling of a number of her schoolmates in honor of her birthday.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post office at Farmington for the month ending Oct. 31.1894: Mr. John Pomilson; Mr. E. L. Whitter Mrs Ellen Wilson; Miss Ora Whitney; Mrs. John Koeppen; Mr. James B. Holelean E C.GRACE, PostMaster.

The envelope system has been adopted at the Methodist church, and all placing money in one of these envelopes are requested to sign their names and state the amount given and credit for the same will be given does not mean simply members of the church but all who may desire to contribute toward the support- of the pastor.

Fred Wieland of Orion, candidate for prosecuting attorney in this county. is another young man's candidate. He is well known hereabouts and is a popued from Manistee where she has been lar young lawyer of more than ordinary ability. This is the young men's year and the young and old are looking for just such live young men Grace have returned home from Novi to enfuse new life and hustle into the affairs of our country.

Oakland's Hustler.

"Fred M. Warner for state senator" has been the watch word through out old Oakland for months past. The cry has been taken up by old men with gray hairs and bent form and it has been repeated by the middle aged and young man with all the vigor of his Nor is it confined to them ways. alone, for the boys and girls and young and their friend, Miss Allie McIntosh, Indies and older ones have resounded the cry till it now reaches from almost



every home; from hill to hill and valley to valley through this banner

Fred M. Warner, the young manthe young man's friend; the farmer—the farmer's friend; the working man -the working man's friend, should be elected to represent these classes which he can and will so fittingly do, in Michigan's next legiplature.

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LOCALS. NORTHVILLE

See Kohler's ad. this The union meetings this week have oéen a large success. Abe Huff is clerking in D. B.

Wicox's grocery store. We saw farmers ploning between

here and Detroit Saturday. The Japanese Co. are highly spoken of by the people of Plymouth.

Nine more were taken into the Methodist church or probation and by etter Sunday.

All members of the Northville G. A. R. post are requested to be present at the post room onight.

We have a few more copies of last week's Reord left. It is a good paper to mail to come friend.

At their annual meeting the Presby. erians detted Frank N. Clark and Chas. Yerkes for trustees.

Through the RECORD's advertise ment hê Eureka folks received enquiry for their side protectors from California tois week. 🛴 - =

Last Sunday was a rare season, with the Presbyterian people. At the solem communion service twenty seven were received into church membership.

The topic at the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning is "A Sermon for the Pews:" evening the first of the Product Son series. "His dissatisfaction sid determination "

R.N. Clark has the Record's thanks for a copy of the Michigan Masonic year book and directory. It contains half-tone portraits of several wei known Northville Masons.

We notice that some of our exchanges are running the Skookum Root, company's ad. The firm has been out i existance for some time and so far as learned have never paid a single

The ladies of the library will serve in oyster supper at the library rooms Friday evening, Jan. 26 A neat program will be prepared and the public generally will be expected to be pres-

Globe lodge I. O. O F. held a public installation of officers last week and report an enjovable occasion. Plymouth lodge assisted to install and Rev. C C White of Saginaw delivered an address.

The-Northville post, G A. R and the W. R. C. will hold a public installation of officers at the post room Jan 19. The Plymouth post and W R. C will be present and participate in the

As will be seen in another column, C. R Smith is about to eave us for Cadillad During his stay here, Mr. ed to \$450 and completely filled a large Smith has been one of our hustling business men and we regret to lose him from our circle.

"Does poultry pay?" We should say yes if all were as succ essful as Geo. E Bradley. Jan. 1, 1893 to Jan. 1. 1894, his fifty-five brown leghorn hens laid 5,335 eggs and raised fifty pullets, which in turn laid 532 eggs, Oct. 16 to Jan. 1

The Methodist Sunday school has elected the following officers for ensuing year F. R. Beal, superintendent; D C. Bliss, assistant; Mae White, secretary; Frank Fry, treasurer; H. C. Calkins, chorister; Hoyt Woodman, librarian: Miss Lankster, assistant.

Walter J. Buckley, the Seth Thomas Clock company's gentlemanly expert says in all his years of experience with the firm in putting up town clocks he never saw such a beautiful, elaborate and unique demonstration as was hold here New Years day when John Gardner's gift was dedicated

The Japanese Co. are drawing large crowds and meeting with good success in Plymouth, they have been there since Christmas. The merchants aunt, called on her Sunday. there say that the company are a benifit to the village as they draw last Sabbath was thirty-five.
many outsiders into town. Every Some of our voltage people evening the streets are thronged with church at Northville Sabbath evening.

One night last week the Editor was informed by the messenger that he was had their pictures taken. Mr. Editor wanted at the telephone office. When do you know whether they broke the opposite Rigg's store he was run inside where some fifteen of the clerks were assembled, and in a neat little speech the publisher was presented with a beautiful silver handled silk umbrella suitably ingraved. The gift is highly appreciated.

W. H. Hutton, Richardson's head clerk and a chap named G Rip have been having a little difficulty for a week past. The fellow pitched on

clerk and a chap named G Rip have seen having a little difficulty for a seen having a set hat Mr. Hutton will come out best man yet.

A letter just received from J. M. Van Every of Oak we should like to publish but cannot we should like to publish but cannot Buy Dullam's Great German 15c Liver account of the crowded condition of er Pills 40 in each package, at Stevens. Mes and John Sississ and C. R. Stevens.

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Those in want of Nursery Stock of any kind will please remember that I have as good goods as there are in the market and my prices are low as the lowest. C. M. Thopner. -The lectures by Rev. Walter Elliott at the opera house this wee have been very interesting and instructive, and the attendance has been large, The lecture tonight is the last of the

Buy Dullam's Great German 15c Liver Pills 40 in a package, at Stevens' A number of our people who failed to attend the tower clock dedication exercises New Years day are still amenting. Thier excuse is that they did not suppose it would be such a grand and unique affair, notwithstanding the call of the village president and the notice in the RECORD that an appropria e program would be prepared and solicting the attendance of all our citizens. The occasion is yet

Charles R Smith was a visitor bere Charles R. Smith was a visitor here this week looking, over the storeroom which he is soon to occupy with a large and complete stock of day goods. Charley is an enterprising, aggressive busicess man and are enthusiastic advocate of all means and measures which will advance and assist the in erests of his home towir and Cadillac is therefore much pleased to welcome him back again as a cilizen and as an additional member of our business circles. It is hardle-probable he thinks, that he will be able to oper his new stock, here bebe able to oper his new stock, here be-fore February 15 —Cadillac News and

The officers elect of Northville Tent No. 300 K. O. T. M. for the ensuing year are as follows:

C-John W. Dolph. —A. K. Dolph. . C.—Geo. E. Uriger.

R. K.—Geo. H. Capell, F. K.—Chas B. Bristol. Chap.—Albert E. Tower Phy J. M. Burgess.

Fby —J M Borgess.
Serg.—Zebina M. Hayes.
M. at A.—Jon E Ettier.
1st. M. of G —Wm D. Parmenter
2nd M. of G —James Smith.
Sent.—J. E. Thompson.
Pic.—B. S. Webber.

The Globe furniture company has just shipped the seating for the First Baptist church at Portland, Oregon. It was one of the larges' and finest jobs of the year, amounting to \$3,000. The seating capacity is 1,200 The job is of quarter sawed oak and firmshed in the most elegant style possible. The freight on the shipment alone amountcar. To show the reputat on which the Globe factory has for work, the church emmirtee gave them the order notwithstanding their bid was ten percent above any of the other competitors. Don McPhail goes to set the work up

Mrs. S E Cranson and Miss I M. Rockwell will enterain at the Ladies Library tomorrow, Saturday evening, op. 43. Hackh, Mrs. Cranson. rendering the following program: Oreol

Birddie's Troubles Miss Rockwell Rectation

Marguerite Mrs. Cranson. Lady of the Swerd. Miss Rockwell. Recitation

op. 53. Langes. Mrs. Cranson. Hortensia Replevio.

Recitation Miss Rockwell.

Mrs. Cranson MEAD'S MILLS.

A party was given Miss Avis Greene

on Wednesday evening. Mrs Calkins, Miss Lautenslager's

The attendance at Sunday school

Some of our young people attended

Our teacher and six of her pupils went to Northville on Saturday and mac nne?—[It was so feared at first but closer examination finds it alright

At the last examination of puipls of Ovenshire Building, our school those who passed over ninety per cent we e, Edua Hughes, Kate Hughes. Over eighty, Avis Green, Sadie Hughes, Charlie Barber, Geo. Thomas, Matt Green. Over seventy-five, Evart Atchison. Nina Stephenson.

Communication.

Will in the store one day last week. The service of Q. Uinne were secured and action immediately commenced against the aggressor, and the indications are that Mr. Hutton will come out best man yet.

A letter just received from J. M. Van Every of Oakland, California, formerly of this place tells of a delightful visit with our well known townsman, John G. Smith of Everett a short time ago, all brought about by an item in the Record. Mr. Van Avery also enclosed

Communication.

Northville, Mich. Jan. 5, 1894.

Editor Record. There is one fact in connection with the purchase of the tower clock which I think is a matter of public interest. In negotiating for its purchase. Mr. Gardner had propositions from sevesal parties; among them one from Mr. Rockwell for a No. 16 of the Seth Thomas Clock Co's make, and accompanying the offer, a personal successful of the Seth Thomas Clock Co's make, and accompanying the offer, a personal successful of the Seth Thomas Clock Co's make, and accompanying the offer, a personal successful of the Seth Thomas Clock Co's make, and accompanying the offer, a personal successful of the Seth Thomas Clock Co's make, and accompanying the offer, a personal successful of the Seth Thomas Clock Co's make, and accompanying the offer, a personal successful of the Seth Thomas Clock Co's make, and accompanying the offer, a personal successful of the Seth Thomas Clock Co's make, and accompanying the offer, a personal successful of the Seth Thomas Clock Co's make, and accompanying the offer, a personal successful of the Seth Thomas Clock Co's make, and accompanying the offer, a personal successful of the Seth Thomas Clock Co's make, and accompanying the offer, a personal successful of the Seth Thomas Clock Co's make, and accompanying the offer, a personal successful of the Seth Thomas Clock Co's make, and accompanying the offer, a personal successful of the Seth Thomas Clock Co's make, and accompanying the offer, a personal successful of the Seth Thomas Clock Co's make, and accompanying the offer, a per

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Over \$100,000 Loss on Buildings and Stocks-Three Men Badly Injured by Falling-Crop Report Shows Great

Failing Off in Prices of Farm Products

Nearly the entire business section of Nearly the entire business section of Bellevine is in ashes with losses aggregating over \$100,000. Valuable stocks have been completely ruined by water. The fire started about dusk in Robinson's foundry building, where a large quantity of hay had been stoled. It spread with great rapidity and was quickly beyond control.

Bellevue's only fire protection is a hand engine, and this was little more than useless, therefore, and was sum-

than useless, therefore, aid was sum-moned from Battle Creek and Charlotte and to the valuable assistance rendered by the fire departments of those cities the salvation of what remains of the town is due. The flames spread along one side of the main street, destroying in its course the Holland, Stevens, Barnes, Evans, Sawyer & Evans, Wat-kins and Van buildings. Then they spread across the street and burned the dry goods stock of Frank Philips, Tay-lor's saloon Kimberlay's general store and to the valuable assistance rendered lor's saloon, Kimberley's general store and Eldred's harness shop. Thou-sands of döllars' worth of goods were removed into the middle of the street, and before they could be carried away they were set on fire by the awful heat that came from the burning oil in Sawyers & Evans hardware store. Many of the burned buildings were uninsured owing to the high-rates. It is probable, Kowever, that most of the burned structures will be rebuilt In fighting the flames three men were injured severel; and a number suffered minor burns and bruses. The more seriously hurt are: wilham

surfect minor ourns and oruses. The more seriously hurt are: = Wilham Picke, a Charlotte fireman, fell from a ladder; Fred Wilson fell from Evans building; Ralph Walker, injured by a fall

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Every Article Raised by Farmers.

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The January crop report says that the ground throughout the state was covered with snow on the 30th of November, the average depth in the southern and central counties being about two inches. The snow remained furnishing good protection to the Miss, wheat plant until about the 25th of her cour.

The ymost of the time. Correspondents' reday nigs ports show that wheat has been in Jured but slightly, if at all

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were w of hav, \$3.34 per ton. The average Harme price of fat tattle was \$3.10 per cwt; of Gaines per bushel, and of hav, \$3.34 per ton. The average Harme price of fat tattle was \$3.10 per cwt; of fat hogs, \$4.71 per cwt, and of dressed pork, \$6.08 per cwt.

Compared with Jan. 1,-1893, there Rev. (has been a decline in the prices of Monday dress 1 pork I fay averages a few friends. Acents a ton, and cows \$150 per head friends. cents a fon, and cows \$1 50 per head more than one year ago. The loss on ents a ton, and come than one year ago. The loss on corn 4 cents, and Alonz more than one wear agg. wheat is 11 cents, on corn sick but on oats, 3 cents per bushel

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this vicini - Stores Blown-Up by Gunpowder, L. C. The hardware store of J. B. Wilson Instead obligation of gurpowder. The building week. Hevas unroofed and completely gutted stock, etc., and the fronts of nearly all the other there are stores in the block were blown out. There are stores in the block were blown out apples from the store of nearly all the other archives in the block were blown out.

of teams dson's loss is \$3,000 and is half covered by insurance. Half a dozen other what's the tores in the block were badly wrecked of fusiness? and many window lights in the neigh-Jay Haze orhood broken. The robably reach \$15,600. he total loss

the assista Detroit Counsellor Case Decided. and his eng The supreme court has passed upon it very hands matter of the appointment by Layor Pingree, of Detroit, of John B. Layor Pingree, of Detroit, of John B. Layor Pingree, of Detroit, when John for cold we Speed already occupied the office, house. The case was an interesting one and new window, as decided in favor of Speed. The latogether is pointed, qualified and inducted into One of these and that there was no authority needs.

One of there and that there was no authorized camp nearly lies, and that he unlawfully inanother smuded into the office. The action of It required ster is immiduate.

Johnson to Tuscola County Farmer Suicides. Mrs. Georgwilliam Putman, a farmer living Mrs. Georgwilliam Putman, a farmer living telegram onst of Cass City, committed suicide by death of her ooting himself with an old army of Wayne wherippe for about four weeks and his a tree. Mr. and became deranged. He then took good business gun, went to the road, placed the citizen, and his toe. The ball entered above by all who knows a committed was a committed with the citizen, and his toe. The ball entered above

unizen, and hi on the ground and discharged it by all who knear and carried away the top of his The annual. He was about 41 years of age Novi Debatial leaves a family of seven children (Saturday) et

elected for t hoped that eller and Daughter Burned to Death. Irs. Rouse, an old and feeble woman Highes.

Irs. Rouse, an old and feeble woman her demented daughter, aged 21 rs, were burned to death in their cs. 'The two women lived in a small story house at New Richmond, agan county, with Mrs. Rouse's sons, who work on the C. & W. M. road. The sons were absent at the it is supposed that the unformer were suffocated before ate women were suffocated before could make their escape. When fire was discovered by neighbors ns to, late to render any assistance, ough the struggling form of the could be seen on the bed. THROUGHOUT MICHIGAN

The Knights of Labor of Battle will reorganize. Mark Carrington, a wealthy lumber dealer of Port Austin, is dead.

Grand Traverse farmers have to encourage the cultivation of

Two Berrien Springs bakers were crested for keeping their shops on Sunday.

Burglars blew open the safe in the postoffice at Caro and secured about \$60 in money and postal notes.

Carl Thomas, of St. Louis, fell through the ice and went down twice, but was saved by a plucky woman. The Eurton House and barns and the

K. of P. hall and contents burned at Delton. Loss, \$3,000; partially insured. Jackson county will vote on a proposition to bond itself for \$75,000 for the purpose of building a new court house.

The home of Mrs. Haddon, of Kalamazoo, was slightly damaged by fire, and Mrs. Haddon was fatally burned by blazing oil.

Joseph Gortz, who shot and killed Peter Kordus at Manistee, was cap-tured eight miles from that place. He admuss the shooting, but says it was accidental. The weapon was a selfcocker.

Frank F. Hayner left @wosso Oct. 23 for his home at Red Jacket. He reached Mackinac all right, but has not been heard from since and his parents are very anxious. He was 18

Mrs. Albert Groaters, of Holland, had her leg amputated close to the body. She had suffered from gangiene for several weeks, and this was a last resort to save her life. She is in a critical condition.

Farragut Post G. A. R. of Battle Creek has raised funds to be used in furnishing a room in the new addition to the Soldiers'-Home at Grand Rapids for the accommodation of the mothers and widows of soldiers

Atty.-Gen. Ellis has decided, in response to a question from Clerk Eddy, of Kent county, that it is not necessary for one to write his full name to legalize a document. W. H. Smith is just as good as William H. Smith.

The projectors of the St. Joseph & Lake Shore Railway company, who intend to construct an electric railway in St. Joe the coming spring, say that they will also build an electric line from St. Joseph to South Bend, Ind.

W. J. Heibert, of Saginaw, has been appointed assistant general freight, and passenger agent of the S. T. & H. R. R. For many years Mr. Heibert held an important position in the office for the traffic manager of the F. & P. M.

The Schoolcraft grange has disbanded with \$150 in the treasury and chairs, organs and other property valued at \$300. The property will be equally divided among the Baptist, Presbyterian and Methodist churches.

When George Lounds, agent for the American Express company, at Akron, Tuscola county, was home, he heard a disturbance at the door. He went out and was knocked down and robbed of \$171 of express money. There is no clue to the robbers.

Engine No. 44 on the southbound freight train No. 24 on the T.. A. A. & N. M. jumped the track in the yards at Owosso crashing into the train dispatcher's office. Engineer Carey was slightly injured, and the engine tank and one car was demolished.

The women's annex to the Soldiers Home at Grand Rapids has been dedicated. Gov. Rich, ex Govs. Jerome, Fe'ch, Begole, Luce and Winans were present. The work was done inside the \$15,000 appropriated. The G. A. R. and the W. R. C. furnished the rooms

Judge Wisner, of Flint, sentenced Robert Nixon to the state house of correction and reformatory at Ionia for eight years. Nixon pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter, being impli-cated with John Elder in the saloon row which caused the death of Charles London.

Jacob Burridge, an old resident of Benton Harbor, was recently convicted of arson and sentenced to nine months at Jackson. He burned his house about two months ago to unseat an objectionable tenant. He is an old man and the sentence will probably outlast his days.

In Parsons hall, at Olivet college unfurnished rooms can be secured at from 26 to 56 cents per week, or at half those prices where two students occupy the rooms. Board and a furnished room, including lights and heat, ranges from \$3.70 to \$3.95 per week. Table board can be obtained for \$2.20 per week.

The fires have been drawn from the The Bres have been drawn from the boilers of the Dayis mine, in Negaunee, and now the property is entirely idle. Work has also been saspended at that portion of the Lake Superior hematite inine in Ishpeming which produces non-bessemer ore, and as a consequence about 50 more men are thrown out of employment. out of employment.

Jasper Mulholland, of Decatur, has completed a model of the Ferris wheel. representing the wheel, powerhouse, ticket offices, fences and people. The wheel revolves in a minute and a half, and even the people are made to move just as they did on the real article The model is three feet in diameter. the people, to correspond, being only an inch high.

Olmstead & Storms, Galesburg bank ers, have made a miserable failure. It is said they received deposits and ssued dralts after they must have known they were insolvent. Storms is treasurer. He has resigned, but his resignation has not been accepted, and an accounting is demanded. Editor Smiley, of the Enterprise, exposed the bank's condition.

Robert Dale, a prosperous Marlette farmer, dropped his lantern in one of his barns. The fire which followed destroyed three large barns filled with crops. Loss, \$3,500; insurance \$900.

The number of destitute persons who have been assisted at Iron Mountain up to date is about 1,600, partically all of whom are entirely dependent on the relief committee for support. Divided into nationalities, it appears that the largest number assisted so far are Italians, then follow English and Swedes in the order named. The committee is most in need of groceries and provisions, although contributions of clothing are thankfully received.

WORLD'S FAIR FIRE,

LIBERAL ARTS BUILDING, THE MUSIC HALL,

The Grand Peristyle and the Casine Destroyed by a Terrific Fire, Supposed to Have Been Started by Tramps-Foreign Exhibitors' Great Losses.

A guard of the music hall in the World's Fair grounds at Chicago kicked two tramps from the building. They growled and muttered vengeance and started toward the Casino. City a few minutes later fire was discovered in the Casino and soon all was confusion upon the almost deserted grounds. As the flames mounted higher and higher the cry 'the World's Fair is on fire" was carried through the southern suburbs of Cheago. in the vicinity of the grounds. The people returning from work turned to gaze upon the spectacle and hundreds poured into the grounds from all sides.

grounds from all sides. From the Casino, the fire demon-caught the grand peristyle and the structure burned like inder. The fire-men worked like, madmen at every available point, but their efforts were vain. One ladder with several firemen on ittell with as column of the per-style, and Wm. Mackey, pipeman, was so seriously injured that he died soon after. A strong wind earried huge embers from the peristyle to the man-ufactures and liberal arts building, the largest structure on earth. Here also ufactures and liberal arts building the largest structure on earth. Here also the fiames spread with startl he rapidity and devoured the crowning glory of the great exposition. All of the American exhibits had long age been removed, but the formalities of the custom house had detained the goods of the foreigners. There was the exquisite French exhibit, the Russan, British, Japanese and other sections British. Japanese and other sections filled with the finest of choice exhibits in the path of the demon which came on so quickly that nothing could be saved.

saved.
The fire boats and engines on the lake side had subdued the flames in the ashes of the peristyle and in the lower co.onade on the southeast side of the liberal arts building, and hopes were raised that the fire had been subdued, but the fiames got beyond control away up on the top promenade of the beral arts building, and the main aisle of the building was a mass of dames, arising from the blazing by ands which came from above Remorse-lessly the fire was hurling itself through the interstices of the big iron arches at the dizzy heights above. The dames wound, boa constrictor fashion, in and around the fashion the electric in and around the flammoth electric light coronas suspended from the roof. Below tness fearful circles of ifon, likely to drop af any moment, no man dared to go, even the hardiest not venturifig within a hundred feet Frantic horses, with heavily loaded trucks, were plunging through the aisles not freumbered with wreckage or drenched with the falling cataracts of water, most of which feil far short of the topmost flames of the topmost flames

A great from arch gave way directly above the French wares and falling heavily buried them beneath the burning who and may he and they were abandoned. Back of the French was the Japanese exhibit. This, like many exhibits, had not been released from bond and the goods could not be taken from the building. All through the great structure frantic exhibitors rushed seeking the safety of they goods. Our hands the safety of their goods 'Qui hands are tied,' said one, "we cannot remove our wares from the building. We must stand idly by and see them burn We can do nothing."

We can do nothing."
With clanging gongs and clatter of hoofs, steamer after steamer rattled through the smoke down the fire-lit ansies until the center of the building was reached. They were ranged about the burning heaps of merchandise and the last struggle of the fireman was taken up. Streams of water were hurled upon the blaze, but with little effect. From above a fiery hell of effect. From above a fiery heil of embers poured down upon the firemen, the heaps of blazing metchandise grew more and more numerous, and foot by foot the engines were forced back toward either end of the building. The fire department fought with energy and skill, but the conditions were all against success. A fierce wind came over the lake, flugging fery embers everywhere and familing.

hery embers everywhere and fanning nery embers everywhere and fanning, the flames into fierce life. Huge billows of flame rolled over the great glass roof, being manfully combatted by the men upon the roof, who were handicapped, however, by the lack of water. Shortly after 11 o'clock four firemen were caurbt beneath a crush of falling embers just outside the man-ufactures building. Streams of water were instantly poured upon the mass-and soon the jujured men were removed. Their names could not be ascertained by the chief, but it was said that al of the men were unconscious when escued, and that two of them were fatally injured. As he was being lifted into a patrol wagon one of the wounded men revived and raising one burned arm above his head while the other bung helpless by his side, cried faintle "Fight her, boys, fight her, we must

At midnight President Higinbotham said he had been in the burning building over two hours; that the roof had burned and fallen, but that fortunately burned and fallen, but that fortunately few of the exhibits were in the range of the falling embers. "I should say," said he, "that the loss by water would be much greater than by fire. All told the contents of the liberal arts building at this time did not exceed a million dollars in value. As to the casino, peristyle and music ball, there is no loss. We should not regret their burning, as it is the cheapest way to remove them."

Various officials and others in posi-

tions to know estimate the total loss at from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000.

State Food Commissioner Storrs is omewhat discouraged regarding convictions for selling impure food, as the aw does not make the analyst's certifcate of adulteration prima facie

A desperate attempt was made to wreck a fast express on the C. & O. at South Portsmouth, O. The rails had been spread ngar a curve and heavy ties and rails piled upon the track. Somehow the engine of the train was working poorly, and the engineer put on the air brakes to see what was wrong, and the engine stopped with pilot against the obstruction. Miraculous, wasn't it? CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

SRNATE - Nineteenth day SRWATE - Nineteenth day - No session. House Four hours were spent in roll c list and demands for a vote on the question or considering the Wilson tartif bill. No quorum could be secured. All the Republicans and Populists and about 10 Democrats refused to

SNATE—Twentieth day.—The chaplain referred feelingly to the benavement of Senator Cockrell, of Missouri, in the loss of his wife. Senator Sherman presented a memorial from Obio veterans asking for an investigation of the pension bureau.—Sonator Chandleinstroduced a resolution directing the committee on judiciary to 'inquire and report to the senate their opinion as to cases in which the president, may constitutionally send to foreign governments commissioners without the dividence consent of the senate and whether dividence consent of the senate and whether in judiciary to "inquire and rict bein opinion as to cases in ident. may constitutionally a governments commissioners co or consent of the senate as there was constitutional appointment in March last a ce and consent of the state as F. Blouth as commissional an Islands with the power in by the letter of appointment by the letter of appointment. Hawaiian Islands with the power conferred on him by the letter of appointment and such other authorities as were given to him." Sen ator Gorman objected and the resolution went over. The chair laid before the senate-the resolution of Senator Hear called upon the secretary of the treasury to report the amount of money which has been ruled to James H. Blöunt and from what fund and by what authority. The resolution was referred to the foreign relations committee. Senator Frye's resolution, previously introduced, declaring for non-intervention by this government in Hawaiian affairs, was called up. and the committee of the consideration of the committee of the constant of the

A number of our great and most in-veterate tobacco smokers and chewers A number of our great and most inveterate tobacco smokers and chewens have quit the use of the fifthy weed. The talismanic article that does the work is No-to-bac. The reform was started by Aaron Gorber, who was a confirmed slave for many years to the use of tobacco. He tried the use of No-to-bac, and to his great surprise and delight it cured him. Hon. C. W. Ashcom, who had been smoking for sixty years, tried No-to-bac, and it cured him. Col. Samuel Stoutener, who would eat up tobacco like a cow eats har, tried this wonderful remedy, and even Samuel, after all his years of slavery, lost the desire. J. C. Cobler, Lessing Evans, Frank Dell, George B. May, C. O. Skillington, Hanson Robinett, Frank Hershberger, John Shinn and others have since tried No-to-Bac, and in every case they report not only and others have since tried No-to-Bac, and in every case they report not only a cure of the tobacco habit, but a wonderful improvement in their general physical and mental condition, all of which goes to show that the use of tobacco had been injurious to them in

Ali of the above gentlemen are so well pleased with the results that we do not hesitate to jour them in recommending it to suffering humanity, as we have thoroughly investigated and are satisfied that No-to-bac does the work well and is a boon to mankind. The cost is tribute a dollar as how The cost is trafing—a dollar a box—and the makers, The Sterling Remedy company, have so much faith in No-to-bac that they absolutely guarantee three boxes to cure any case, or refund money. One box in every instance in the above effected a cure, with one or two exceptions. No-to-bac has a wonderful sale upon its ments alone throughout the United States, and can be secured at almost any drug store in this country or Canada, and it is made by The Sterling Remedy company, Chicago office, 45 Randolph street. New York office. 10 Spruce street.— From The Press, Everett, Pa, Dec. 15, 1893.

Drank Whisky and Froze to Death. Dolph Lavigue, a single man, 39 years of age, started afoot from Frederic for the Hanson camp, five miles east. He was under the influence of liquor and was found frozen to d four miles from his starting place next morning Lavinge's home was at Tall River, Mass.

Albion burglars stole \$200 worth clothing and other goods from F. F. Honglin's store.

Tafin & Rand powder mill at Rifton, Ulster county, 12 miles from Pough-leepsie, N. Y., blewup Four men were killed and several badly wounded. The explosion occurred in the glaze department, where the powder is dried afte ment, where the powder is dried after it has gone through the other processes of manufacture. The explosion shock the nearby country and in the village of Rosedale, two miles away, many panes of glass were shattered. The explosion was distinctly felt in Pough-keepsie and the fire department was called out.

IS DEFIANT. DOLE

MAIIAWAH PROVISIONAL GOVermment is firm.

Ministor Willie Presents President Cleve land's Demand for the Restoration of Queen Luliuokalanı, but is Met With a Decisive "No."-Dole Asks No Favors

The steamer Warrimo has arrived at Vancouver, R. C., bringing advices from Honolulu dated as late as Janu-

ary 1. On December -13 President Dole, wishing to know what was meant by the continued ancommuni-cativeness of Minister Willis, addressed him a communication which, shorn of its formalites, was as follows: Sir-I am informed that you manication with Lilly blain Minister of Po

Minister of Portion affairs at the foreign office. Honold u, there were present: President Sanford B Dole, Hon. S. M. Damon. millister of finance: Hon. J. A. King, minister of interior: Hon. W. O. Smith. Attorney general: Hon Albert S. Willis, E. E. and M. P., U. S. A., and Mr. Jones. stenographer Mr. Willis grampily begun to address the members of the stenographer Mr. Willis gramptly began to address the members of the provisional government. He said he with President Cleveland, regretted the delay and secrecy in his action lipon the Hawaiian question. He reviewed the withdrawal of the treaty of armex the withdrawal of the treaty of arries, ation from the senate by President Cleveland, and spoke of the executive's desire to do Justice: of the investigation and report by Commissioner Blount which, according to President Cleveland's mind, clearly showed that the provisional government had been placed in power by the collusion and moral aid of the United States, through the provisional government had been placed in power by the follusion and moral and of the Inited States, through Minister Stevens and the troops of the Boston. Continuing Mr. Willis said "The president has therefore, determined that he will not seed back to the senate for its action the treaty which he withdrew. In view of these conclusions, I was instructed by the president of the Linited States to inform the queen of this determination, and of his view as to the responsibility to the whole Hawaiian community that the president expected that she would grant full amnesty to all who participated in the movement against her, including persons who are or who had been considered. and of his view as to the responsionity to the whole diamanan community that the president expected that she would grant full amnesty to all who participated in the movement against her, including persons who are of who have been, connected with the proof no rights or privileges which they enjoyed before the revolution, and that all obligations created by the provisional government in the course of administration should be assumed. In obediefice to the command of the president I have secured the queen's agreement to this course and I now deliver a writing, signed by her and fully at-

Mr Willis then read Liliuokalan's agreement, which was as he had described it He then concluded as follows. It becomes my further duty to advise you sir, the executive of the provisional government and your ministers, of the presidents determination of the question which your action and that of the queen devolved upon him and that you are expected to promptly relinquish to her constitutional authority. And now Mr President and gentlemen with a deep and solemn sense of the gravity of the situation, in the name and by the authority of the United States of America. I submit to you'the question Are you willing to auide by the decision of the president''

Several days later President Dole presented to Mr Willis the provisional government's reply, which it was decided to keep severt until it shall have time to reach President Cleveland A brief summary was obtained from good and that of the queen devolved upon

brief summary was obtained from good authority. however. Dole beg ns by noting that this is the firstofficial com-munication this government has had intimating in any way the policy of President Cleveland toward Hawau. President Cleveland toward Hawau. By no action of this government has any matter connected with the late revolution been submitted to the authority of the United States. This is carefully argued. No intimation has ever been made to the provisional government of anything having been done or considered in the premises until the

Mrs. Joseph Wantz, of Miamis' O., crazed with grippe, seized her months-old child. Sadie, while wat were momentarily absent and, ? ing to the canal near by, plunge its murky waters. The bodies w covered some hours later.

Ernest Hayes, Harry Harmon and Havry Abbott, all boys under 18 years of age, were arrested at Bowling Green, O., for robbery. The town has suffered from all manner of thieving, and the discovery of the boys as the perpetrators was a big surprise

They confess to numerous jobs. UDGE LONG'S PENSION.

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id Rating Restored by Commissione chren—Will be Again Suspended. Washington special: Commissioner of Pensions Lochren has ordered the restoration of the former pension rating of Jüdge Charles Long, of Michi-gan. This put an end for the present to the proceedings which Judge Long had instituted in the district court to compel the commissioner to return his former rating of \$73 a month, which had been suspended pending-medical examination

and been suspended pending medical examination
Judge Long was originally pensioned at \$8 a month. This was gradually increased until 1880, when he was granted by Commissioner Tanner \$72 a month under the law pensioning those so disabled as to require the regular attendance of another person. Commissioner Lochren, however, heid that this case was provided for in the subsequent act of July 14, 1889, conterning disabilities that require frequer and periodical, though not regular at constant, attendance. Under this act and periodical, tasting not regular an constant, attendance. Under this act it was decided that be was entitled to not more than \$50 a month. His pension was accordingly suspended and he was ordered to appear for examination before a medical board. He failed to comply with this notice and brought suft for mandanus to compel the re-turn to his former value.

The act of December 21, probibling

suspension of pensions without 30 day's notice, was passed, however, while decision in the case was pending. Commissioner Lochren characterized the act which makes the restoration the act which makes the restoration inecessary as very inconsiderate, anwise and vicions. "It entourages fraud and perjury," he said, "hereafter ingerent crooked case 30 days notice prior "assispension must be given."
The required notice will be given."
The required notice will be given. Judge Long, and at the end of the 30 days the pension will undoubtedly again be suspended. The case differsation most of the others pending because with those previous notice had cause with those previous notice had almost invariably been given-

Whit ng Talks of Our Navy.

Washington special Bepresentative Washington special Hapresentative Whiting, of Michigan, who is a member of the ways and means committee, takes a novel view of our naval policy. In an interview he said "We have had to-international complications-French Troops Shoot 27 Englishmen

London cab'e Military and political circles were exected by a sinsaturnal report which reached London from Sierre Leone, Senerambia, the British colonial settlement of West Africa. According to the reports. Capt. F. S. M Landy, an spector general of the frontier police and 20 men and several officers of the First battallon of a West Indian regiment, who were engaged in an expedit on against the Sons, have teen killed and, it is added that they were shot by French troops. It is also were shot by French thoops. It, also reported that a French other engaged in the attick was contined and this confirms the story that the British force was destroyed by the French troops. The affair has caused greatest excitement. No further valis have been received. British

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WELKLY TRADE REVIEW.

even been made to the provisional government of anything having been done or considered in the premises until the alleged conclusion of schep president now presented by Minister Willis. An exhaustive resume is given of the series of political stringgles leading up to the revolution.

Dole recites the attempted cound d'etat, the action of the committee of safety and the two mass meetings of the foreigners and the natives. The committee deemed the presence of the American forces necessary for protection of his and property, and requested in the strongest terms the falsehood that Stevens to land them. Dole denounced in the strongest terms the falsehood that Stevens was ever asked to have the United States forces assist in the revolution, or that he had ever done so.

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DR. TALMAGE PREACHES ABOUT POVERTY.

After Delivering Three Thousand Pounds of Meat and Two Thousand Losves of Bread to the Hungry Ones of Brooklyn the Divine Gives Some Good Advice-

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 7, 1894.—It eemed appropriate that Dr. Talmage should preach this sermon after onal contribution of 3,000 of ~ meat and 2,000 loaves of bread to the poor who gathered shivering in the cold around the bakery and meat store of Brooklyn, where the food was distributed without tickets, and no required except hunger. The text poor always with you."

Who said that? The Christ who never owned anything during his earthly stay. His cradle and his grave were borrowed. Every fig he ate was from some one else's tree. Every drop of water he drank was from some one else's rell To pay his personal tax, which was very small, only thing one and a quarter cents, he had to perform a miracle and make a fish pay it. All the heights and depths and lengths and breadths of poverty Christ measured in his earthly experience, and when he comes to speak of destitution, he always speaks sympathetically, and what he said then is as true now: "Ye have the poor always with you."

For 6.000 years the bread question was been the active and absorbing question. Mitness the people crowding up to Joseph's storehouse in Egypt. Witness the famine in Samaria and Jerusalem. Witness the 7,000 hungry people for whom Christ multiplied the Witness the uncounted millions of reople now living, who, I beheve, have never yet had one full meal of healthful and nufritious food in all their lives. Think of the 354 great fam-ines in England. Think of the 25,000,-600 people under the hoof of hunger year before last in Russia. The failure of the Nile to overflow for seven years in the eleventh century left those regious depopulated. Plague of in-sects in England. Plague of rats in Madras presidency Plague of mice in Essex Plague of locusts in China. Blague of grasshoppers in America. Devastation wrought by drought, by deluge. by frost, by war, by hurricane, by earthquake, by comets flying too near the earth, by change in the management of national finances, by bale-ful causes innumerable. I proceed to give you three or four reasons why my text is markedly of controlly true in this year 189k.

The first reason we have always the poor with us, is because of the perpetual overhauling of the tariff question, or, as I shall call it, the tariffic controversy. There is a need for such a word and so I take the responsibility of manufacturing it. There are mil-Fons of people who are expecting that the present congress of the United In at once by susing August States will do something one way or It assures a good appetite; the other to end this discussion. But odd digestion. years of age I semember hearing my father and his neighbors in vehement discussion of this very question. It was high tariff or low tariff or no tariff at all When your great grand-child dies at 50 years of age, it will probably be from over-exertion in discussing the tariff. On the day !Le world is destroyed there will be three men standing on the postoffice stepsone a high tai ft man another a low tariff man, and the other a free tariff man - each one red in the face from excited a grament on this subject. Other questions may get quieted the Morn on question, the silver question, the pension question, the civil service question. All questions of annexation may come to peaceful ands two weeks voyage away and the heat of their volcanoes conveyed through pipes under the sea made useful in varming our continent. or annexation of the moon, dethroning the queen of night, who is said to be dissolute, and bringing the lunar populations under the influence of our free institutions, yea all other questions, national and international may be settled but this tariffic question.never. It will not only never be settled, but it can never be moderately quiet for more than three years at a time, each party getting into power taking one of the four years to fix it up and then the next party will fix it finances cannot get well because of too many doctors. It is with sick nations as with sick in-Here is a man terribly disordered as to his body. A doctor is ministers of religion live, and on such called in, and he administers a febrifuge, a spoonful every hour. But re- can not, in twenty years, lay up covery is postponed, and the anxious friends call in another doctor, and know many who have competent inhe says: "What this patient needs is blood letting: now roll up your the future, who live up every dollar, sleeve:" and the larget flashes. But and when they die their children go to still recovery is postponed, and a homeopathic doctor is called in, and he administers some small pellets, and says; "All the patient wants is rest" Recovery still postponed, the family say that such small pellets can not amount to much anyhow, and an allepathic doctor is called in, and he says.

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the earth, all good doctors, but their at the last minute, and then go to treatment of our languishing finances is so different that neither treatment has a full opportunity, and under the constant changes it is simply wonderful that the nation still lives. tariff question will never be settled at the basement door of an earthly because of the fact, which I have never heard any one recognize, but, neverthe-far poorhouse somewhere on the outless, the fact, that high tariff is best

tainty, and that uncertainty results in is a divine institution and I believe poverty and wretchedness for a vast multitude of people. If the eternal ings banks and the life insurgab on this subject could have been ance companies divine institutions. As fashioned into loaves of bread, there would not be a hungry man or woman or child on all the planet. To the end of time, the words of the text will be kept true by the tariffic controyersy,

"Ye have the poor always with you."

Another-cause of perpetual poverty is the cause alcoholic. The victim does not last long. He soon crouches into the drunkard's grave. But what about his wife and children? She takes in washing, when she can get it, or goes out working on small wages, because sorrow and privation have left her in-capacitated to do a strong woman's work. The children are thin-blooded and gaunt and pale and weak, standing around in cold rooms, or pitching pennies on the street corner, and munching a slice-of unbuttered bread when they can get it, sworn at by pass ers-by because they do not get out of the way, kicked onward toward man hood or womanhood, for which they have no preparation. except a depraved appetite and frail constitution, candidates for alms-house and penitentiary. Whatever other causes of poverty may fail, the saloon may pended on to furnish an ever-increasing throng of paupers. Oh, ye grog-shops of Brooklyn and New York and of all the cities! Ye mouths of hell! when vill ye cease to craunch and devour There is no danger of this liquor business failing All other styles of business ness at fimes fail. Dry goods stores go under. Hardware stores go under. Grocery stores go under. Harness makers fail. druggists fail, bankers fail, butchers fail, bakers fail, confec tioners fail, but the liquor dealers never. It is the only secure business I know of. Why the permanence of the alcoholic trade? Because, in the first place, the men in that business if tight up for money, only have to put into large quantities of water more strychnine and logwood and nux vomica and vitriol and other congenial concomitants for adulteration. One quart of the real genuine pan-demoniac elixir will do to mix up with several gallons of milder damnation Beside that, these dealers can depend on an increase of demand on the part of their customers. Ine more of that stuff they drink, the thirstier they are. Hard times, which stop other busi messes, only increase that business, for men go there to drown their troubles. They take the spirits down to keep There is an inclined their spirits up plane down which alcoholism slides its Caret champagne, port, victims. cognac whisky Tom and Jerry, sour on and down until it is a of mixture of kerosene oil, turpentine, toadstools, swill, essence of the horse blankets and general nastiness. Wath its red sword of flame, that liquor power marshals higher than they are now. I felt it a its procession and they move on in religious duty to get my life insured, ranks long enough to girdle the earth, and I presented myself at an office of and the procession is headed by the one of the great companies, and I nose-blotched nerve-shattered rheum- stood pale and nervous lest the medieyea, hp-bloated, soul-scorched mebriates, followed by the women, who, I had consumption and heart disease though brought up in comfortable and a half dozen mortal alments; home. row go limping past with aches and paids and pallor and hunger and woe, followed by their children, bare manliness and confidence and quietude foot, uncombed, freezing, and with a and reinforcement, which is a good wretchedness of time and eternity thing for any young man to have. For securingly compressed in their agonized the lack of that feeling there are features. "Forward, march" criesthe thousands of men to-day in Greenwood banners. Keep that influence moving

Another warranty that my text will prove true in the perpetual poverty of the world is the wicked spirit of improvidence. A vast number of people have such small income that they can not lay by in savings bank or life insurance one cent a year. It takes every farthing they can earn to spread the table and clothe the family and educate the children, and if you blame such people for improvidence, you enact a cruelty. On such a salary as many clerks and employees and many wages as many workmen receive, they twenty cents. But you know and I come and could provide somewhat for and when they die their children go to the poor house or on the street. By the time the wife gets the husband buried, she is in debt to the undertaker and gravedigger for that which see can never pay. While the man lived he had his wine parties and fairly stunk with tobacco, and then expired, leaving his family upon the charities of the What this patient wants is calomel world. Do not send for me to come and conduct the obsequies and read over such a carcass the beautiful selves and their households They are te says: "What this patient wants is liturgy: "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord," for, instead of that, I will turn over the leaves of the bible to First Timothy, 5th chapter, 18th verse, where it says: "If any provide ductor is called in, and he brings not for his own, and especially for all the schools to bear upon the those of his own house, he hath depoor sufferer, and the patient, efter a nied the faith, and is worse than an temperament, and where This to

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heaven and live in a mansion, and go first house has not yet been laid. They riding about in a golden chariot over say, "What an opportunity!" and they the golden streets, while his wife and put down the hard cash for an orna children, whom he might have pro vided for, are begging for cold victuals city. It seems to me there ought to be skirts of heaven, where those guilty of for some people and free trade such improvidence should be kept for is best for others. This tariation while on thin soup and gristle, iniffic controversy keeps business struck through with uncerbanded to be added to the church through with the church banquet. It is said that the church illuminated lithograph. it. -Just as certainly are the savout of evil good often comes, so out of the doctrine of probabilities, cal-culated by Prof. Hugens and Prof. Pascal for games of chance, came the calculation of the probabilities of human life as used by life insurance companies, and no business on earth is more stable or honorable, and no nightier mercy for the human race has been born since Christ was born-Bored beyond endurance for my signature to papers of all sorts, there, is one style of paper that I always sign n ith a feeling of gladnêss and triumph, and that is a paper which the life in súrance company requires from the clergyman after a decease in his congregation, in order to the payment of the policy to the bereft house hold. lalways write my name then so they can read it. I can not help but say to myself: "Good for that man say to myself: to have looked after his wife and children after earthly departure. have one of the best seats in heaven!" Young man! The day before or the day after you get married, go to a life insurance company of established-rep utation and get the medical examiner to put the stethoscope to your lungs and his ear close up to your heart, with your vest off, and have signed, sealed and delivered to you a document that make for that lovely girl the difference petween a queen and a pauper. I have known men who have had an income of on a pillow, the with liniment. V \$3,000, \$4,000, 25,000 a year. who did What not leave one farthing to the surviving household. Now that man's death is a defalcation, an outrage, a swindle. He did not die; he absconded. There are a hundred thousand people in America to-day a-bungered through "But," say the sin of improvidence. some, "my income is so small I can not afford to pay the premium on a life insurance." Are you sure about that? If you are sure, then you have a right to depend on the promise in drown Jeremiah, 49th chapter, 11th verse Leaye thy fatherless children, I will nent. Then the orange groves die oreserve them alive, and let thy under the white teeth of the hour preserve them alive, and let thy under widows trust in me." But if you are frost able to, remember you have no right o ask God to do for your household that which you can do for them yourself. For the benefit of those young men, excuse a practical personality Beginning my life's work on the muni ficent salary of \$900 a year and a parsonage, and when the call was placed in my hands, I did not know how in world I would ever be able to spend that amount of money and I remember indulging in a devoit wish that I_might not be led into worldliness and produgality by such an overand plus of resources, and at a time when articles of food and clothing multiplied In the wake of all these are overwhelming illustrations of the

but when I got the document, which I have vet in full force. I felt a sense of features. "Forward, march' criesthe indusants of men to any mount Auburn, the other plans of insurance; Whole houses to that army without and Laurel Hill and Mount Auburn, the other plans of insurance; Whole houses. Keep that influence moving who might as well have been alive and Life Policy. Endowment. Joint-Life on and you will have the poor always well and supporting their families. with you. Report comes from one of They got a little sick. and they were so wormed about what would become of their households in case of their demise that their agita cent you give in a Christian spirit to the ventilator of his cell, tied one end tions overcame skill the physicians and they died for fear of dying. I have for many years been such an ardent advocate of life insurance, and my sermon on "The Crime of not Insuring, has been so long used on both sides of the sea by the chief life insurance companies that some people have supposed that 1 received monetary compensation for what I have said and written. penny I will give any man a hunired dollars for every penny I have received from any life insurance company. What I have said and written on the subject has resulted from the conviction that these institutions are a Other life - insurance benediction to the human race. But alas, for the wide-spread improvidence! You are now in your charities helping to support the families of men who had more meome than you now have. or ever have had, or ever will have and you can depend on the improvi dence of many for the truth of my text in all times and in all places. "Ye have the poor always with you." Another fact that von may depend pon for perpetual poverty is the in capacity of many to achieve a liveli-You can go through any community and find good people with more than usual mental caliber, who

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never have been able to support them-

a mystery to us, and we say: "I do not

out west, where the foundation of the mented deed for ten lots under _water They hear of a new silver mine opened in Nevada, and they say. "What a chance!" and they take the little money they have in the savings bank and par tout for as beautiful a certificate of mining stock as was ever printed, and the only thing they will ever-get out of the investment is the aforesaid always on the verge of millionairedom, and are sometimes worried as to whom they shall bequesth their excess of fortune. They invest in aerial machines, or new=inventions in perpetual motion, and they succeed what mathematicians think impossible, the squaring of a circle, for they do everything on the square and win They whole circle of disappointment. are good, honest, brilliant failures. They die poor, and leave nothing to their families but a model of some vention that would not work, and whole portfolios of diagrams of things impossible. I can not help but like them, because they are so cheerful with great expectations. But their children are a bequest to the Bureau of City Charities. Others administer to the crop of the world's misfortune themselves, they belief all others are honest. They are fleeced and scalped and vivisected by the sharpers in all styles of business, and cheated out of everything between eradie and grave, and those two exceptions only because they have nothto-do in buying either of them. Others are retained for misfortune by iñoppotune sickness. Just-as that lawyer was to make the plea that would have put him among the strong men of the profession, neuralgia stung him. Just as that physician was to prove his skël in an epidemie, his own oor health imprisoned him. Just as that merchant must be at the store for some decisive and introductory bargain, he sits with a rheumatic joint room redolent an whelming statistic would be the story of men and women and children impovcrisfied by sicknesses. Then the cyclones. Then the Mississippi and Ohio freshets. Then the stopping of the factories. Then the curculios among the peach trees. Then the ansectile devastation of potato patches and wheat fields. Then the epizootics among the horses and the hollow horn among the beids. Then the rains that drown out everything and the droughts that burn up half a contifrost Then the coa' strikes and the iron strikes and the mechanics strikes, which all strike labor harder than they strike capital. Then the yellow tever at Brunswick and Jackson ville and Shreveport. Then the cholera at the Narrows, threatening to land in New York. Then the Charleston earthquake Then the Johnstown flood Then hurricanes sweeping from Carib bean Sea to Newfoundland. Then there are the great monopolies that; gully the earth with their oppressions. Then there are the necessities of buying coal by the scuttle instead of the ton and flour by the pound instead of the barrel, and so the minstices are

Remember a fact-that no one empha sizes, a fact, nevertheless, upon which I want to put the weight of an etercity of tonnage that the best way of insuring yourself and your children and your grandchildren against poverty and all other troubles is by helping others. I am an agent of the oldest insurance company that was ever established. It is near three thousand years old It has the advantage of all the other plans of insurance; Whole and Survivorship Policies, Ascending and Descending Scales of Premium and Tontine, and it pays up while you live and it pays up after you are dead. Every self. He placed the broomstick across a poor man or woman, every shoe you wood or lump of coal you give to a fireless hearth. every drop of medicine you give to a poor invalid. every star of hope you make to shine over unfortuvate maternity, every mitten you knit for cold fingers. is a payment ou the premium of that policy. I hand about five hundred million policies to all who will go forth and aid the unfortunate. There are only two three lines in this policy of life insurance. Psalms 41: i, "Blessed is he that considereth the poor; the Lord will deliver him in time of trouble." companies may fail, but this Celestial life insurance company never. The Lord God Almighty is at the head of it, and all the angels of heaven are in its board of direction, and its assets are all worlds, and all the charitable of earth and heaven are the benefici-"But," says some one, "I do not like a Tontine policy so well, and that which you offer is more like a Tontine and to be chiefly paid in this life." Blessed is he that considereth the poor; the Lord will deliver him in time of trouble." Well, if you prefer the old-fashioned policy of life ance, which is not paid till after death, you can be accommodated. That will be given you in the day of judgment, and will be handed you by the right hand, the pierced hand of our

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policies are written. This one I just shown you is written in only kind of ink, and that red ink, blood of the cross. Blessed that is a "paid up policy," paid for the pangs of the Son of God, and we add to it in the way of our o good deeds will augment the sum eternal felicities. Yes, the time wi come when the banks of largest capita stock will all go down; and the fire is surance companies will all go down; and the life insurance companies will all down. In the last great earthquake all the cities will be prostrated, and an a consequence all banks will forever suspend payment In the last confin gration the fire insurance companies of the earth will fail, for how conlid they make appraisement of the loss on a universal fire? Then all the in-habitants of the round world will surrender their mortal existence, and how could life insurance companies pay for depopulated hemispheres? But our Celestial life insurance will not be harmed by that continental wreck, or that hemispheric accident or that planetary cafastrophe. Blow to out like a candle—the noon day and Tear it down like worn-out upholstery. The last sunset! Toss it from God's finger like a dewdrop from the anther of a water-like the ocean. Scatter them. like thistiedown before a schoolboy breath—the worlds! That will not disturb the omning of the com-posure or the sympathy or the love of that Christ who said it once on earth, and will say it again in heaven to all those who have been helpful to the downtrodden and the cold and the hungry and the houseless and the lost "Inasmuch as ye did it to them, ye did it to me!" _____<u>?=` =></u>

OUT OF THE ORDINARY. E

Edward Willis asked Julia Williams near Angusta, Ga., to help him catch chicken. She taunted him with being too lazv to catch-it himself, and he shot and killed her.

Mrs. E. M. Denny of Ashland, Ore. vho labored zealously for the Jewish relief fund, received from Jerusalem the other day a living rose tree, which traveled 11,000 miles in a condensed

In -Holland women and persons of either sex under the age of sixteen are now forbidden to begin work earlier than 5 a.m., or to continue at work after 7 p m., nor can their work exceed eleven hours a day in all.

A silk handkerchief was the means of saving the life of Chinaman Charlie Sing at New Haven, Conn. Sing was shot at by a fellow countryman, the bullet striking a handkerchief in his pocket, and glanced off to one side. The old wooden ships are rapidly

being removed from the United States The Lancaster and Alliance are the two latest to be called in. The Marion, Mohiean, Adams and Yantic are, however, still in service.

Miss Sarah Freeman Clark has donated to the town of Marietta, Ga. a library building, in addition to 4,000 volumes. The building is a miniature reproduction of the great circulating library building of the British museum.

-Pae booty promised the British soldiers in their war against Lobengula was, for each soldier, a farm of 6,600 acres and twenty gold claims in Mata-beleland. The gold claims entitle the holders to prospect a strip 8,000 feet in length and 150 in breadth.

In India there are more married women, în proportion to the population, than in any other country. Of women between fifteen and forty years of age eighty-four per cont are married. In Europe, with the exception of Hunthe percentage is only forty.

D. E. Bestwick's clothes were caught in a shaft at the New Brighton, Pa., hollow ware works. = Ha was whirled around so rapidly that the eye could scarcely follow him for a minute, and then flung to the floor, stripped of every stitch of clocking. One arm was

A broomstick and a bucket bail vere the implements used by Andrew Johnson, a criminal in the jail at Grantsburg, Wis., in hanging bimof a pillow case to it, made the other end fist to the bucket bail that he had fastened about als neck, and then dropped and slowly strangled to death

It may not be known to the general sav: a medical journal, that a reader. rifle ball deflected from its course immediately resumes its line of flight after rimming the object it is unable to pass directly through. That is to say, a ball turged from its course by a rib, passes under the skin until it reaches a point mathematically opposite to the point where it entered the soldier's body, and then passes out, resuming its exact line of flicht if enough of its initial velocity remains

King Oscar of Sweden once passed through a little town, which was festively decorated for the occasion. Among the rest, a huge transparency, affixed to a gloomy looking edifice, at tracted his attention. It bore the inscription. "Welcome to Your Majesin gigantic characters. "What building is that?" the king inquire i. "That is the country prison, your ma-jesty," replied one of the uldermen-The king laugh-d, and was heard to observe: "That is carrying matters a little too far!'

Buckingham Palzee Unlahabitabie So serious have been the discoveries in connection with the sanitary condition of Buckingham palace that the question is now being discussed as to

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NOVI.

Mrs. Byton Power is taking elecution lessons in Detroit.

to stay the winter with a daughter.

church Thuisday evening. been plandering the cellars of the West sincerely regret departure.

A C. and E. Harmon and families the him their pictures to enlarge. first of the week

The four bags of beans belonging to

emildren and grandchildren ate Christ- Will Flint; organist, Jessie, West; or as doner with them as usual have librarian, Della Bauks.

for was discovered by neighbors as too late to render any assistance, ough the struggling form of the could be seen on the bed.

few stalks which he had left in the at the time. Mrs. Jane Smith has gone to Vernon fields. They evdiently think "one good turn deserves another."

There are several folks around here who would like a short interview with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lawther of the chap who gathered in their haif Gains, Genesee county were guests of dollars some time ago and took with professed to hail from Cleveland, Ohio.

The Baptise Sunday school have A. N. Kimmis, stolen from Dan John- elected the following officers: Superin con's barn a short time since, have not tendent, Mr. Sutron, assistant, Mr. yet been discovered-thieves, neither McClelleu; secretary, Aruna Kerby; Mr. and Mrs Thomas Gurr whose assistant sec., Nellie Tibbits; chorister,

It is supposed where suffocated before the supposed with the struggling form of the struggling form of the struggling form of the struggling form of the struggling are thankfully received.

Amos Bently, John Morse, 123.04 thing is certainly demonstrated and that is that

corn in the fall are probably the same the limb was so badly swollen that a Wixom. The ceremony took place at were assigned parts on the program

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Following Novi town taxpayers pay

over fifty dollars tax this year: John Basset,
Delos Fiint,
James Gibson,
A. N. Kimmis Jr.,
Daniel Rodgers,
Robt. Yerkes,
Chas. Yerkes,
L. L. Brooks,
John Thempson,
A. J. Weish,
H. E. Black wood,
Amos Bently, Amos Bently,

who have lately been taking care of a thorough examination was impossible half past five in the presence of about rendered the literary exercises rather queri forty friends, Rev M. Haggerty of shorter than was intended, but the Miss Brown. at the time.

One of the victims of picture enlarging fellow thought she had him dead to zights the other evening when ne called to deliver her picture, but after a short interview discovered that her a short interview discovered that her caller was a neighbor on a little calle caller was a neighbor on a little commence thier life companionship The discussion was very interesting to commence the life companionship The discussion was very interesting to mittee the commence there life companionship as it went, but the subject was of mittee.

There is some deep studying going on They started on their wedding trip to the commence thier life companionship to vast proportions to be thoroughly to vast proportions to be thoroughly they started on their wedding trip to be added in the limited time allowed Critic for Jan. 13, Jas. Clapp.

A lady in this township has a large cooking stove in a back kitchen which is only used occasionally. The other 72.04 day she made a big fire therein and went into a distant part of the house to sew. When the oven was thought 136.87 to sew. When the oven was thought 136.88 to sew. When the oven was thought 136.89 to sew. When the oven do read to seal the oven do read to seal the oven do read the was the open throughly 162.89 to sew. When the oven do read to seve the over do read to seve t to sew. When the oven was thought Kimmis. 125.43 kitchen to commence her baking. On

assisted H. C. Skinner in busking his deferred calling a physician until daughter, Alta to Richard Maguire of The absence of several of those who

to find a big enough joke to get even They started on their wedding trip to too vast proportions to be thoroughly Jackson, Mich. on the evening train. handled in the limited time allowed for an evening's debate. The decision was rendered in favor of the affirmative. The program for Jan. 13, besides the regular business is as follows:

Instrumental music-A.

o Answer to queries. 10 Critic's report—Mrs. H. Skimier.

11 Collection and assignment of

12 Instrumental music-Mr. and

14 Vocal music—Miss And Comp.
15 Appointment of executive com-

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