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Around the Country.

Abram Pelham of Plymouth has been granted a pension.

Pontiac Baptist pêople are about to build a new \$10,000 church.

Frost is said to nave damaged the potatoes in Oakland county to considerable extent.

Holly's A. J. Bates sand bagged sen sation turns out that Bates was slightly light headed and robbed himself, so

The Chicago souvenir coin of the great world's fair is to become a current half dollar, and they will soon be as plentiful as common every day

A kick from the horse which he was blanketing fractured Walt Palmers man should follow the lady.

jaw af Milford last week. Young Palmer thought a lot of words he couldn't

"That's my last" said a Trenton kerplunk in the mud, the result of a backward leap from a motor car there läst week.

Holly merchants will close their stores at 7 o'clock for three weeks to give their elerks an opportunity to get 155,000 women school teachers. converted at the revival meetings now in progress there.

The Adrian Press issued a very handsome trade edition last week. The interesting reading matter was exceptionally well-fillustrated with half-tone cuts of people and places.

The editor of the Trenton Visitor had to climb up a tall apple tree last week Thursday morning or go without a front gate. The editor now knows how Hallowe'en "looks to a man up a tree "

Drunkenress has no comparison in evil effect to the opium or morphine habit, when firmly fixed on the hapless victim — Clarkston Advertiser.

Why don't you come down here to the Gold Cure.

Ohio's law permitting females to vote at certain elections has developed a most remarkable fact. Every woman who has registered was born in 1873. She is just old enough to vote, and no older.

The Northville Record speaks up with pride and says "there is not a better posted or more skilled undertaker in the state than Mr Porter." And the Argus will further add that no man whose business he ever did has spoken a word against him since.—A. A. Argus.

Miss Wolverton left at this office the first of the week samples of cherries freshly picked. She informs us that she gathered and canned the fruit last week, and it was of excellent quality.

—Fentou Independent.

We suppose it is nothing to talk like this after one gets accustomed to it.

The Holly Advertiser says: "The Milford Times is after the young hood-lums who persist in horning people simply because they get married. We agree with Miss Jackson that anyone who has the good common sense to get married ought to be left alone."

Now we are not so sure whether the editress of the Times agrees with the Advertiser on this "common sense duestion or not.

The smallest dog in the world is a skyblue Scotch terrier owned by Geo. H. Hammond, the Ypsilanti horse-treeder. The diminutive specimen answers to the name of "Gip," is 1 year old, and weighs but four ounces. Some idea of its size may be inferred when it is known that the little animal finds a comfortable nest in an ordinary teacup, and would be dwarfed in comparison with the common house rat.—Detroit Free Press.

Bro, Neal of the Northville Record Bro, Neal of the Northville Record, has been several times mistaken for one of the ministers of that place. The Holly Advertiser cruelly charges that Bro:: Neal feels much elated over the mistake, dut that the feelings of the minister are correspondingly depressed, and it will take him some time to recover from the shock.—Brighton Express. One thing is certain, the editor of the Record is accustomed to Neal.—A. A. Courier.

But Neal isn't accustomed to this power.

Another new swindle is being sprung on the farmers in some sections of Mickigan, and people are warned to about ten days the signature turns up affixed to a good sized note.

The Ypsilanti Commercial does not believe that the shariff should receive more than 12½ cents per meal for board of prisoners, and argues this way:

Good board can be had in dozens of houses in this city at \$2 a week, which is a fraction below 9½ cents a meal; and hundreds of students and others are boarding here satisfactorily at \$1.75, or 8½ cents a meal, while some houses have a price as low as \$1.50, or a fraction above 7½ cents a meal. While some houses have a price as low as \$1.50, or a fraction above 7½ cents a meal. While some houses have a price as low as \$1.50, or a fraction above 7½ cents a meal. While some houses have a price as low as \$1.50, or a fraction above 7½ cents a meal. While some houses have a price as low as \$1.50, or a fraction above 7½ cents a meal. While some houses have a price as low as \$1.50, or a fraction below 9½ cents a meal. While some houses have a price as low as \$1.50, or a fraction below 9½ cents a meal. While some houses have a price as low as \$1.50, or a fraction below 9½ cents a meal. While some houses have a price as low as \$1.50, or a fraction below 9½ cents a meal. While some houses have a price as low as \$1.50, or a fraction below 9½ cents a meal. While some houses have a price as low as \$1.50, or a fraction below 9½ cents a meal. While some houses have a price as low as \$1.50, or a fraction below 9½ cents a meal. While some houses have a price as low as \$1.50, or a fraction below 9½ cents a meal. While some houses have a price as low as \$1.50, or a fraction below 9½ cents a meal while some houses have a price as low as \$1.50, or a fraction below 9½ cents a meal while some house have a price as low as \$1.50, or a f

pie?-A. A. Courler.

no, but it takes the cake.

The Wyandotte Herald showed its enterprise on Wednesday by getting out a special edition containing the entire city vote.

Editor Mueger of Dundee has a \$5,000 libel suit to answer for. The democrat register of deeds of Monroe is the complainant.

Daniel McIntoch and Francis Cramer of Plymouth are married; and so are Frank Reiman and Nora Munyon of Wayne.

It is no longer considered proper for a gentleman to precede a lady up the aisie of a church or theatre where there is a regular usher. The gentle-

There are at present in the United States 110 women lawyers, 165 women minisfers, 328 - women authors, 588 women journalists, 2,016 artists, 2,136 shoemaker named Bailey as he went architects, 2,106 stock raisers and ranch ers, 5,135 government clerks, 2,438 physicians and surgeons, 13,182 professional musicians, 56.800 farmers and planters, 21,071 clerks and book-keepers, 14,465 heads of commercial houses, and

> See what a little mistake in the Ann Arbor Courier's "make up" this week caused Mrs. Gibson of Willis to build: caused Mrs. Gibson of Willis to build:
> Mrs. Gibson is building a new house
> in Willis. One cigar factory employing a number of men Well equipped
> and efficient fire department. Healthfulness and remarkab e low death rate.
> One good flouring mill sending fis
> goods to all parts of the country One
> good saw and planing mill; also cooper
> shop, evaporator, etc.

> We notice that some of our exchanges are still advising the people to "Spend their Outing on the Great Lakes." Our advice from the present outlook would be: Don't.—Ann Arbor Courier.

And we notice that the Courier is still advising people to spend their outing at "Northern Michigan Resorts" which are so "peculiarly laviting during this hot weather." Same advice,

The government has issued an entire new set of postage stamps. They are the same size and general color and design as the old red two cents stamp. The color is lighter, being a light rose that looks at first sight as if the new stamp was one of the old ones washed in the rain for a day or two The vignette of Washington is the same and the numerals and lettering are unchanged. The only new feature in the design is a triangle in the upper corners where on the old stamp the back-ground was plain:

We didn't ask the Orion Review to lie about it, therefore the statement that a potato is on exhibition over there weighing four pounds and nine ounces is uncalled for.—Northvill Record. You didn't, hay? Well then have a care that in future your expansion in the puff ball line is more astute, also the impression will never that else the impression will prevail that you are a lover of Boston baked—brain food.—Orion Review.

New we didn't, hay! And now look a here young man we were not in There were 511 votes cast at the two on that puff ball exageration either. We respectfully reter you to the Clarkston Advertiser.

A SHORT MEETING.

The " Council Met Monday Nigh Only to Adjourn to Last Night.

meeting Monday and even then they grew restless. Whether the political lot hung up on a nail. Another tore meeting at the opera house effected the strip containing his party comthem or not we cannot say, but they pletely out of the ticket which he were soon out of the municiple build-

When the bill of \$173 of Street Commissioner Vradenburg and others for work was read Ald. Wheeler said this bill included a lot of work on Wing street which had never been ordered look out for it. A smooth-talking Rayson said the committee had always individual comes along and nails a gone shead and done this work. They patent medicine advertisement on the had time and again asked the council farmer's fence and pays \$5 for the for instructions but they had never exclusive use of the fence for his medi-said anything, or what they wanted cine. It's so much like finding money done and so they had gone ahead. that the farmer signs a receipt. In Ald. Wheeler said committee was ordered to do necessary work but that

tion above 71 cents a meal. Now we bargains in Trimmed Hats for One Round trip rate 50 cents.

ask, in all candor, does that cut any Dollar.

Geo. DeHayeou

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Golden Drip Syrup at	50c gal.
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Council Proceedings.

A regular meeting of the common council was held at the council room Monday even ing, Nov 5, 1894.

Present: President Hutton, Councilmen Wheeler, Burgess, Clark, Dolph, Rayson Sessions.

Reading of minutes of previous meeting

Bill of E. Vradenborg and others of \$173 for street work was on motion allowed and ordered paid, Councilman Wheeler voting

adjourned till Thursday night. C. H. JOHNSON, Clerk

Notes from the Election-

Election passed off very quietly here Tuesday. The day was a model one, warm and pleasant. The republicans did a big lot of hustling and in consequence polled the largest vote for years, their majorities being about 210 a gain of something like 140 since 1892. precincts here,298 being straight repubiicans, 112 democratic, 31-probibition, 1 populist and 99 split. Spalding for 1 populat and 99 split. Spalding for Finshed Gifts with Gold Burnishes. The congress received the highest number of votes cast on the ticket, 352. A number of tickets contained a vote for but one man and others contained Northville. For tasty selections, fine matterials of the selection of the marks evidently made by people who had as yet failed to learn how to had as yet failed to learn how to marks evidently made by people who properly do the act, notwithstanding The council had but a very short the repeated instructions. Gne man came out of the booth leaving his balwished to vote and presented it "straight" to the inspector. Two or three votes were challenged because of non-registration but they were finally sworn in and allowed to pass. The democrats made but little effort and it is said that in these two precincts by the council. He objected to the alone more than fifty voters did not street committee usurping the council's exercise their privilege at all. There It used to be considered, he was some dissatisfaction about the said, that the committee was subject inadequate accommodations of the 1st to the council's orders but it seemed ward voting precinct, but it went just now that the council was subject to the same. The returns were received the street committee. He said he at night up to two o'clock, but were too would not vote for the bill. Ald. one sided to cause any marked enthu-

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4 lbs. Oyster Crackers	5c
4 lbs. Ginger Snaps	5c
4 lbs. Package Corn Starch	5°
I lb. New-French Prunes	Θć.

Just read this list over again, it is no one cent Clothes. Pin deal, but something that will interest you.

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THE report of Queen Lil's insanity ems to have -arisen from the fac that there are two meanings to the

John L. Sullivan's announcement that he will go into the prize ring again is nonsense, of course, Sullivan is too old for prize fighting, and he knows it. And besides, he hasn't the remotest notion of going into anything that will interfere with his absorbing his quart a day.

THE trial trip of the battleship Maine in a heavy sea shows that she possesses great stanchness as well as speed. - There are so many war clouds on the horizon of almost every other on the horizon of almost every other great power that America should tingled when he read that a bear had chuckle soft satisfaction to herself as been killed in the north woods by ship is added to ship in her growing Miss Eveline T. Parker, daughter of

As to whether we may call it the bike" authorities differ. The Brook-"bike" authorities differ. lyn Eagle thinks it is just as proper to say that a woman "bikes" as it is to say that she is a "beaut." Harper's Weekly thinks that as between "wheel" and "bike" the latter is the better word. The Wheel, the cycling review, says "bike" and "gent" are distantly related. It looks as if there would have to be a convention to ar-bitrate this question, but we rather think the bike will survive in the vernacular.

THE advent of frost may be said to have removed all further danger of any foreign epidemic reaching our shores, and our freedom from such a visitation during the past summer is something on which we may congratulate ourselves. The heated term was of such intensity and so debilitating that the presence of yellow fever or cholera, or even the dread of it, would have been a serious calamity, but our improved system of quarantine inspection served to ward of plague, and the lesson which has been earned will undoubtedly be kept in remembrance.

A operation that will come before the next session of congress is that of providing a better system of govern-ment for Alaska. In the last five or ten years many investments have been nade in that almost unexplored quarter, and it is, of course, desired that something should be done by means of which these investments may become profitable. One plan proposed is that Alaska should be organized after the manner of other territories and al lowed a representative in congress, but this is opposed on the ground that there are not enough white people in the whole of Alaska to organize and maintain such a government.

THE impetus given to the study of American history by the societies of Sons and Daughters of the Revolution is in itself sufficient excuse -for their existence. Interest has been aroused in subjects of patriotic moment, the collection of valuable books and papers of the early period has been stimulated, and honest pride taken in matter; which before were but little considered. Not every American can race his ancestry back to the colonial period, or produce documentary evience to prove it, but all may rejoice that the memories and traditions of the most trying season in American history are to be treasured up by those who hold those memories dear-

Last year the national fish commision distributed more than 600,000,000 fish of various kinds consisting largely of shad, whitefish, and pike perch. Several millions of salmon were also sent out on the Pacific coast, and 90,000,000 lobsters were bred and loosed from Woods Hall, Mass. In addition to this most of the states have fish commissions, and it is to that private streams and lakes look for replenishment. It must would be an unfortunate thing to further reduce the fish supply of the country, but unless the sportsmen and people generally rise to the aid of the fish commissioners in restocking the streams, and help to maintain the laws against wholesale slaughter, that

The national fish commissioner is engaged in a work whose magnitude and scope are little understood by the people at large. Few who are unacquainted with the facts have any idea of the immense quantities of fish taken annually from the streams of failed to notice the collapse of the sup-ply in some particular locality. "Fished-out" rivers, lakes, creeks and brooks are becoming much com-moner than those in which anything can be caught with a fair amount of skill and labor. At present the mountain streams of the Northwest, the lakes of the North and scattered localities elsewhere alone come under this head. At the rate of the last few years the total annihilation of game fish in American waters is by no means an impossibility.

Tue author who read an original poem to the jury in a copyright suit in New York has received an award of \$5,000 damages. Statisticians are figuring now as to what the amount would have been if the poem hadn't been read.

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See and pipe, the brooklyn wheelman scorned in all such processes, delicate manipulation is needful. Next, the outline must be traced in local color. With a small brush, before painting the background.

TWO PRETTY DIANAS.

ONE OF THEM POSSESSES A BEÁŘ'S HIDE.

The Other Is a Professional Huntress-The Misses Clark and Hunter Know How to Take Real Enjoyment Out of



F THE YOUNG woman of this period is to enjoy sports that have heretofore been paip. monopolized by men, what better or healthier fun can she have than hunting and fish-ing? Surely there is nothing unwom-

the critics may complein of.

The other day the sportsman's blood



MISS PARKER President Forrest H. Parker of the New Yorks Produce Exchange bank When a woman can kill a bear what can she not do with a gun?

It is delightfully refreshing to read of the hunting exploits of Miss Marie Clark, a California schoolgirl of 17 years. When vacation time comes she does not pack a trunk full of ball are tennis gowns and while away the hours in flirting on the verandas of summer hotel She stirts out with her father and an outfit of English setters, guns and camping goods. gether they tramp the hills and val-leys, catch fish and kill sn.pe and

deer Miss Clark, first of all, dresses sen sibly She wears a shirt waist of light woolen material, a light canvas skirt of sensible length, and a regulation hunters canvas coat. In upland shooting she wears Canadian hunting boots of light alum tanned leather, lacing to the knees, and with the sole flat and studded with nails. When fishing in the river she wears rubber

Miss Clark recently had a lively chase after a dear After a day of unsuccessful hunt ng she reached a canon, and after climing 500 yards up the rough and steep sides stopped to rest. She saw two deer traveling together on the opposite side, and after waiting until they were within full range she fired her first shot. The deer wheeled about and ran down the side of the canon, and Miss Clark fired again. This one of the deers fell and was lodged in a clump of pine trees on the mountain side. White Miss Clark was firing at its companion the stricken ager reached the bottom of the eanon and started on a broken run for the creek. With two long shots, one through the head and another through the neck, this huntress finished the animal, a fat spike buck She did not stop there. She bled the deer, cut him up, and prepared him

for carriage. Her success at fishing is regarded as beyond the ordinary meaning of luck, and as a snipe shooter she holds her own with the best of them. She knows how to cook all the game that she brings into camp. In other words, this young girl, equipped with gun ammunition, and fiscing rod, can go into the woods alone for a month's vacation and take care of her-elf. She returned to the high school, where she is a hard student wearing a brown, healthy glow on her face and equipped with plenty of real and exciting stories to tell to her school friends

A Rich Duke's Daughter.

The Lady Margaret Grosvenor, whose engagement is announced to the young Prince of Teck, a prother of the Duchess of

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York, is a daughter of the richest duke in England. The Crossenors are also one of the oldest families in England, the first of the family coming over with William the Conqueror The family name a

ancestor who was LADY GROSVENOR. a gros veneur, or great hunter, and his lovely representative in this nineteenth century has all the hereditary pipe, but he never fails to cling to the fondness for horses and hounds. The pipe, but he never fails to cling to the fondness for horses and hounds. The pipe. When Jack was young and agincome of the Duke of Westminster gressive, he was considerable of a Lady Margaret's futher, is said to exfighter, and is the hero of many a hard

Painting With Tapestry Dyes.

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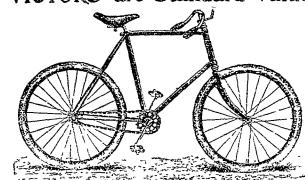
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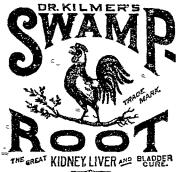
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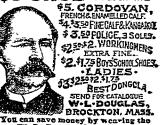
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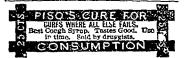
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MY JO, JOHN.

BY DELEX-B. MATHERS.

CHAPTER XI-COSTINUED. "l am going by that train." said John pointing to the train, which wanted only one minute of departure, "with Lady Hanche's party. Tom," he added, with a hurried orther he have the deal with a property of the state of th catch in his breath, "look after your mother she has some man capering about with her. He calls her dear and she calls him Jem. Yes, Jem I've never seen the fellow before in my life, and she's so pretty, you know. Tom and would you believe it' she wears a fringe-a fringe," repeated poor John, his voice rising almost to a scream: "It's positively disgraceful, but I understand not why she talked about getting a di-

For a moment Tom's heart failed him so disordered, so old so shabby did his father look, that a sickening doubt o his sarity crossed the pool fe low's brain.

"I say, are you coming oc are you not" cried out some one who seized John by the arm and pushed him into the train just as it began to

Mechanically, Tom stepped along was rewarded by see ing his father's head thrust out of the window, and hearing his anxious voice say

'Tom, keep an eye on that fellow Whatever you do. don't leave your mother alone. That fringe —" but The train bore away the remainder of the speech.

CHAPTER XIL

Fletcher was cleaning silver like a demon in a pantry whose open lat-ticed window looked out on a garden from which all the flowers had vanshed, while leaves, leaves, leaves decorated it gorgeously and held full sway. :
"Of all the God-forsaken places

on earth." said Fletcher, in a voice Lumbago, pair in joints or back, brick dust in on carth." said Fletcher, in a vo.co-urmo, frequent calls, uritation, inflammation, of the intensest exacerbation, egive gravel, ulceration or catairh of the bladder me a cottage in the country, five me a cottage in the country, miles from a market town, in November What does that garden (he pointed a silver fork disgustfully at the lovely melancholy, that thetcher, go and hang yourself, Why, I can't even sleep at night for the screeching nightingales, as goes on yellin' when the other birds has the decency to stop, and the sound of the milkman coming down the street with his mck." 'ud be downright music to my ears, et alone the cats'-meat man, who'd make me feel myself again And if it wan't for poor innocent up in town, wandering about all alone by himself and get ting into goodness knows what scrapes, now as them whose duty is is to look after him has deserted him, I'd have done it long ago, Martha_hanged if I wouldn't'

"Hanged if you did, you mean," said Martha, nursing her arm as usual and wearing a pink cotton frock also as usual. "And pray what good would that do anybody?" frock also as usual.

"You could marry again," ' snarled Flet her, who, with disgust at his surroundings and anxiety for his master, was like a bear with a sore

"Not I," said Martha, comfortably, III FIRITIES OF EXEMINATION. We ship, III FIRITIES OF EXEMINATION. We ship, III FIRITIES OF EXEMINATION. We ship, III FIRITIES OF EXEMINATION. Suits \$2.18 for me, if I'm left a widow. If I were a man, continued Martha. FRIF mammoth catalog. Address of the mammoth catalog. The mammoth catalog of the m

"No more would I, if I had my time over again," said Fletcher. "Lord! to think how one act of folly can undo a lifetime"

"It oughtn't to," said Martha. "What a pity one can't divorce a man for-what's the word -incom- incomp ---- "

"Tucomfortability of temper. I suppose you mean" said Fietcher. lottily. "but they do in America, and I've heard as how a lady once danced a set of lancers where every Jack man of 'em was a divorced husband. except the eighth, and she was thinking about divercing him."

"Some people have such luck!" said Martha, thoughtfully, 'now she must have been a judge of husbands, and likely to know when she got a good one. How can a poor woman or hele wihally hiding from us be a judge, that's never had but one? "Ask Lady Blanche." sugge

Fletcher snorted but made no re-

.What has she done. I should like to know, to be sent here, for all the world like as if she had been put in the corner for disgrace, and left alone week after week, month after month, till everybody stares at her, and thinks she must be as bad as can be? If she was bad, she'd have got a hashand to dance after her, morning, noon, and night' A man likes to see his wife admired—he don't want | and that he meant to starve up in what nobody else wants! Seems to town, while we were comfort, bly me he always likes best the woman provided for down here." who gives him a lot of trouble-she

fills his hander and prevents him tears in his eyes. his was always from getting into mischief nimself- the sweetest and most unselfish nabut missus was always miles too good for that, so what does master

woman ever spoke! Master was druv out of his own house by aggerawation, and ain't he to speak to another human bein' for the rest of his life?"

"Human beings. by al! means," said Martha in her cool voice. "but not females-not Lady Blanches. A lo-cust. I call her, for it's my belief she's been eating up master's substance till he's as bare as a gleaned

Fletcher paused in his work to turn a penetrative eye on his betterhalf.

"I don't think you're so far out; Martha," he said in a tone of won-drous mildness, "that's her character-to get the last shilling she can And it's my belief she's chucked

"What have you heard?" said Martha ouickly.

But Fletcher was already repenting him of his burst of confidence, and had withdrawn into the silence in which he was able to sit as in a out of reach of Martha's tougue.

·Missus has = fretted worse than ever since that night in Au cust when she saw him." went on Martha, show ing no sign of rebuff, this collar all open,"-Fletcher writhed as if undergoing the most exquisite torture - his trousers looking as if he had slept in 'em,"-Fletcher's long body doubled itself up in agony—'his hat not brushed'—(Fletener groaned for what does at matter about the inside of your head, that nobody-sees, so long as the outside shines in the eyes of all beholdeis?—) : and =his poor mustachies. one up and one down, like a man who's just got out of the clutches of a virago

"Just getting into the clutches of ore, you mean." said Fletcher, "I wonder if he's there now?"

"He might have took me," added Fletcher in an agg-leved voice, "I'm partial to Scotland, it's a beautiful place Some parts of it is more mountainious than others"

Martha began to Taugh, went on laughing, and finally ran out of the room with whole fountains of aughter bubbling up in her still. She must tell her mistress this, and it would make her laugh too, but the sudden appearance of Tom, hatted and coated, in the hall, looking pale and worried, sobered her completely. 'Where is Fletcher' he said.

"In the pantry. Mr. Tom."

And Tom, saying "Don't tell my mother I am here!" strode off at ex-

Fletcher had his back turned to the door, and his squashed attitude betrayed to Tom's experienced eve that 3 matrimonial duel had just

taken place, and Fletcher, thinking the enemy had returned, did not look round. "Here, I say," said Tom, "there's

something wrong with the poor governor, and we've got to find out what it is " Fletcher turned round, very pala. but braced up to hear the worst and do his level best

"Did you know the house in Harley street was let-has been let for months " said Tom sharpiy.

- No, Mister Tom Master forbid me to go nigh the place, and cook never wrote once-never answered wife nor me either, when wrote to her, and we thought she was forbidden But is that all—only the house let." he added anxiously, "it was a big house for master to uve in all alone."

"It's not all," said Tom, lowering his voice. "You know I called more than once and never got any fartner than the deorstep but-to-day I was determined to go in and I pushed past the servant, a stranger, and walked straight into the din ing-room. There was not a stick nor stone of our things in 't' I expected to find my father

in September, but the house had been empty and unfurnished for months before that, as her mistress had looked over it as early as June. June' what has become of everything-and what has become of your master since June"

"Missus saw him in August, so did you," said Fletcher tembling "How has he been living all this time. poor, poor soul, with nobody to vally him, or do nothing?"

"I have been to his club," said Tom knitting his brows, the has not been there since May I have seen Mr. Goldsworthy, but he was very reticent said my father might have lost money, but not through him: and that I had his warm congratulations on my mother's money being tied up on herself and me, and there-fore safe. And now," added Tom, whow are we to find him? He seems to have disappeared and left no trace,

"Ask Lady Blanche," suggested And I'm sure if anybody ought to Eletcher who had a large smudge of get a divoice, it's missus."

Eletcher who had a large smudge of plate powder across his nosc. To save plate powder across his nosc. lo save his countenance from unadulterated

"I suppose I must," he said savagely. .. but she is not likely to trouble herself much about him now he is ruined. For he is ruined, Fletcher. I feel sure of it. and I believe it was because of that, and because he had not the courage to tell her, that he consented to he—" Tom paused for a word-"divis on of the household.

"Very likely," sa.d Fletcher, with makes a good soap.

ture in the world, and he'd prefer to be blamed for things he hadn't do, but go gallivanting hi uself." rather than say anything unkind to "It's faise." cried Fletcher at the supply or stand up for himself top of his voice. "as false a word as And now Master Tinn, what are you going to do?"

"I am going," said Tom," his flexible young lips straightening into a hard line, "back to town to find Lady Blanche—'

-"She's sure to be in Scotland at this time of the year," interpolated Fletcher. if she is not in town I shall

go over to Scotland," said Tom, "aud if she can't or won't tell me anything

I shall go to Scotland vard." "Take me with you, Master Tom," said bletcher imploringly.

"No, I may want you later. Mind not a word to my mother about my being here. I thought I heard that beast Dewar's voice in the drawingroom?"

"Yes, Master Tom, you did." "Uch! Well, I'm off. I'll let you

know how things turn out." "You'll write or wire me the moment you know anything?" said Fletcher, as imploringly as a dis tracted mother asking news of her

"Ill write. Keep up your courage, Fletcher: If it's nothing worse than losing money we'll have him sale at home yet."

And ramming his hat on his head. Tom vanished by the back door.

"Warths," said Mary that evening as her woman brushed her hair "you have been crying. What is the matter?" she asked, with some surprise as she knew that never had that doughty and independent person been known to shed tears either before or after a matrimonial

But Martha went on crying, contorting her face hideously, and would neither explain nor be com-

"Is it anything to do with your master?" said Mary indifferently.

Yes, she could speak and feel quite indifferently now, for the fires of suffering had burned themselves out, and in their gray ashes lay buried the love that John Anderson had so openly betrayed and shamed

"Oh no, maam. But he's been more cross and snappish than usual days, hardly touching his food, and railing at the country and the latter of leaves as if ther were poison He said yesterday he'd give half he was possessed of to hear a muffin bell again, or the milkman calling 'Mok' Mok' down the area at Harley street But—but I never thought he'd run away like a housethat's forged her own character; but, O! ma'am he's done it."

"Run sway?" said Mary, standing up in her astonishment. "Yes," cried Martha, wringing her hands, "run away from me, ma'am. To think that after all these years I

should be disgraced by having a man run away from me " Mary's lips curved between scorn and pity as she said

"What makes you think he ran away? "He went out directly he'd cleared away dinner, and at supper cook gave me this," said Martha, produc-

ing a scrap of paper with one hand, and drying her eyes with the other Ma 7 read it gravely. Perhaps she was thinking of another letter that had been addressed to herself.

"Martha" it sa d 'I am oing away - Don i gou trubble to follow, becoree you wond find me Make my respect to minus and I hope is how she'll foreive me but I m following the parth of donly Timothy Flett er. the parth of donly

"And now, please. ma'am, could you manage with Polly and the cook for a few days, while I go and look for him 2"

TO BE CONTINUED.

Dawn Upon the Plains. While there are no night mirages in the far West like one of an inverted lighthouses and recently seen of the North Carolina coast, the twilight or dawn plains or mountains sometimes brings a strange magnifying of celestial bodies near the horizon Thus, at nor stone of our tallings and in the evapolating snow or a recent talling snow or a recent talli line is sometimes followed almost coincidently by the rising in the east of a full moon, as vast and fiery, which, red and portentous, seems to poise at the moment of its complete emergence over prairie, ridge or mountain, threatening to roll, a burning sphere, down the slope toward the beholder. Similarly the morn-ing and evening stars at times take on size and colors so extraordinary that even the experienced plainsmen can scarcely believe that new and vast constellations have not appeared for the first time in the

The Modern Style.

"I wonder," said the old theater goer, "if the old stock company methods will ever be revived" "Stock company," responded Mr. Barnes Tormer, 'why, we are going out on the road next season with a company composed almost entirely of stock—three norses, a dozen chickens, two goats, a call and two pigs "—Indianapolis Journal.

Willing to Reciprocate.

Little Edith was saying her pray ers Sho asked that the Lord would make her a good girl, which was quite in line with mamma's instructions, but it cather astonished mam-ma when Edith added, and I'll do as much for you."-Boston Tran-

Soap From I bensts' Fggs Eggs of the Algerian locust have been found to yield a thick oil ro-

sembling honey in appearance. It burns well and mixed with alkali

SCRAPS OF NATURAL HISTORY. If a crawfish looses an eye a new

one will grow in its place. A goose in Harrison county, N. Y. adopted a brood of motherless pige The musquito's bill is a tool box containing six distruct surgical imple-

ments. Experiments made in English collieries go to prove that the coal dust in the air is the couse of disastrons expressions which frequently foilow blasting.

A patriarchal lime tree, known as the Domlinde or cathedral tree, has fallen at Brunswick, -Germany. was eighty-six feet high, and its girth was nineteen feet. There is an girth was nineteen feet. undoubted mention of it in a pamphlet written in 1492.

Aerolites, or "meteorites," as they are sometimes called, usually fall singly, sometimes in pairs, and less frequently in showers as was the case in New Concordia, Ohio, in 1860, when nearly 200 red-hot stones fell in a fie:d in broad daylight.

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Most substances occupy a less space in the solid -than in the liquid state; some, however, expand on solidifying and water belongs to the second and smaller class. This expanding force is of extraordinary magnitude, and hollow bomes made of strong and thick metal have been burst by being first filled with water, and then thrown out into-the-open sir on a

The United States entomological commission has shown that our forest frees are veritable "hotels, where a multitude of insects board and lodge. The oak provides provision and a home for 300 species of insects and lodgings for 150 more. The elm makes full provision for the wants of 61 species and harbors 30 others. The pine bears the burden of supporting from its own vitality 151 species while 20 more love its shady retreat.

AMUSING TRIFLES.

"Did you get the office?"_ "No; didn't want- it." "What were you running for then?" "Exercise." "You little imp," said the father, "if I catch you risking injury in a

football game Ill break every bone in your body!" Maude-And the last thing Henry did was to give me a kiss. -Indeed! I should think that

is about the last thing he would do. -Florence-Helen says Mr. Smallwould bring a hundred thousand any perfectly.

Grabb-I think your boy will be come a very distinguished man if he lives long enough. "Yes! What do you think he will be distinguished

for?" "Longevity." Widow-Well, Mr. Brief, have you read the will? Brief-Yes; but I can't tribe. In general, the eggs of an an-make anything out of it. Heirs—Let sect are destined to be hatched long make anything out of it. Heirs-Let us have it patented. A will that a lawyer can't make anything out of is a blessing.

Friend-Why do you send your husband's clothes to a tailor, when all they need is a button? Mrs. Maniofem-Well, the fact is my husband married so young that he never learned how to sew on buttons.

Defected Youth-I would like to return this engagement ring I purchased here a few days ago. Jeweler -Didn't it suit the young lady? De--Didn't it suit the young lady? Destorks that throng to Egypt every jected Youth-Yes; but another winter, there would be no living creations. young man had already given her one just like it. and I would like to exchange it for a wedding present.

of the brain of the late Professor von Helmholtz has been made by Dr Berliner of Berlin. The physicians who examined the brain considered it one of the most remarkable they had

In South America among the mountains the evergreen oak begins to appear at about 5,500 feet, and is found up to the limit of the continuous forest which is about 10,000 feet. The valuable linchona tree from which Pernyian bark is obtained, has a range of elevation on the mountain slopes running from 4.900 to 9,300 feet.

PEOPLE OF THE DAY.

Dr. Charles Eastman, the India and his wife (Elaine Goodale) are M ing in St. Paul, and are well and

Oliver Wendell Holmes, son of the poet is the sole heir of his father estate valued at \$300,000, with the exception of one bequest of 5.930.

Engineer-in-Chief Melville says that in the Olympia, Minneapolis, Colombia and New York we have four cruisers that for speed beat anything im. Lord Rosebery is a devoted father.

He cut the cabinet meeting rather short in order to be with his little daughter at Dalmeny park on her file teenth birthday. The empress of Germany goes to

bed ordinarily at 10:30, r.ses at 6 and makes the emperor's coffee with her own hands. The family dine at L have tea at 5 and suppor at & . General George G. Meade, the hero of Gettysburg, was a soldier of

austere bearing but was beloved by his men, among whom his spectacled face won him the nickname of "Foureyed George." Mirs. Oliphant, the novelist, has just lost her last surviving son. Though a chronic invalid he held the place of

sub-librarian at Windsor castle, and wrote for the Spectator and other literary papers. It is reported that Professor Metschulkoff of Paris, a pupil of Pasteur, has discovered a cure for mucous

fever, a dangerous form of gasons fever. The cure is accomplished by Miss Ellen Terry writes: "My hob by is a cottage! For many years I have had a mad desire for every pretty cottage I have passed on my drives in the country—the smaller the cottage the more attractive Ffind

Justice J. M. Harlan is a physical giant, being the largest and next to Gray the tallest man on the supreme bench. He is sixty one years old, bald and in fine health. He is bluff, hearty and very popular sand greatly ir demand at dinner parties.

ODDITIES OF ANIMAL LIFE.

Some naturalists say that the whale was once a land animal that took to the water for safety.

Tusks of the mammoth have been found of a length of nine feet, measured along the curve. The mole is an excellent civil engineer. He always secures his own

safety by having several entrances to his dwelling. Although on land a clumsy animal, the seal is wonderfully quick in the water, and in a fair race can gener.

ally catch almost-any fish.

A decapitated soail, kept in a moist place, will in a few weeks grow a new head, quite as serviceable and good-looking as that which was taken A bat finds its way about without

the assistance of its eyes. A blinded ce h loves the very ground she walks but will avoid wires and obstructions on. Harry—Jupiter! I guess so, it as dexterously as though it could see The elephant is commonly supposed to be a slow, clumsy animal, but when excited or frightened can attain

"Yes! What do a speed of twenty miles an hour and keep it up for half a day. No paternal care ever falls to the lot of a single member of the insect

> after the parents are dead. The common housefly is often literally devoured by parasites, and it has been proved that these parasitys are also infested with minute creatures

that threaten their destruction. The horn of the rhinoceros does net grow from the bone, but is a mere excrescence of the skin, like the hair and nails. It can be separated from

the skin by the use of a sharp knife. Were it not for the multitude of ture in the country, for after every inundation frog appear in most incredibte numbers

In four years congress has authorized the expenditure of \$2,000,000,000. The Baptist clergymen in Baltimore have agreed that each shall preach a sermon on the need of fenders on

centage of negro population are: South Carolina, 59.85 per cent, and Mississippi, 57.58 per cent. There is a monastery at St. Honorat an island near Cannes, France, which was built in the fourth century. No woman has ever been allowed to

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PURELY PERSONAL.

Chris. Buchner is working at Joy

bakery. D. P. Yerkes was down from Milford Tuesday.

Mrs. C. C. Turner spent the weel

vith Port Huron friends. Ed Merritt has taken up quarters a

the Presbyterian parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Yerker

Sundayed with Detroit relatives. Isaac Slaught and wife are at Ypsilanti for a few days visit this week.

Miss Mary Evatt of Grand Blanc is spending a few weeks with Mrs. C. A Mrs. Moreland of New Hudson

visited at her uncle's, Edward Whit aker, over Sunday. Mrs. L. E. McRoberts of Milford visited her sister, Mrs. J. Sessions a

lew days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Siver of Owosso were the guests of Northville relatives

few days this week. Miss Lyda McRoberts attended private hop given by Milford's 400 in

hat village last week. Frank Wells a well known Milfordite was the guest of one of Northville's

fair daughters last week. Mr. D. Schoof of Jersey City, New Jersey, was home for a short fime taking care of his dying father.

Frank Fry has changed his quarters and is now clerking for Hufton & Son in place of Fred Palmer, resigned.

Mrs. W. L. Ayers who has been visiting Mrs. E. E. Hayes, 60 Rogers street, has returned home this week. Mrs. Mary Bradford of Holly was the guest of her step-brother, T. G. Richardson, and family over Sunday.

M. Beardsley is Peter Connell's new barber and he is a first class workman too. In fact Peter employs none else.

Mrs. Cassard who has been the guest of Mrs. Turner the past week left on her homeward route Monday.

Mrs. C. W. Botsford and Miss Stella Chamberlin of Farmington were the guests of Mrs. J. Ethier last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bristol of St.

Johns have been the guests of Mrs. Smith and daughter Jennie, 32 Dunlap Mrs. Charles Ferrell of Gladwin.

Mich. left this morning for home, after a weeks stay with her mother, Mrs.

Edsil Brown of Lansing visited his father George Brown last Saturday and Sunday. He had not been here before for four years.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Smith have now taken up a permanent residence in our Mrs. Smith and son arrived here from Cadillac last week

Jerry Taylor, of Northville, who has been visiting for six weeks or so, at his uncle's. Prof. F. M. Taylor's, has returned home.—Ann Arbor Courier. Miss Prisilla Stoner leaves for her

home in Toledo next week where she will remain permanently. Mrs. Ross, her sister, will accompany ner for a

Miss Nellie Thomas was quite agree ably surprised last Tuesday evening by about twenty of her schoolmates pouring in upon her. A very pleasant evenihg was spent.

J. B. Kimmel of Wooster, Ohio, is on a visit to his brother Jake and joined his hunting party which lett for the northern part of the state Monday for a three weeks bunt.

Ed C. Hough and a friend from Plymouth attended church here Sunday. In the evening all towns surrounding Northville were largely represented at the Sayles meeting.

Maj. Frank D Baldwin, Fifth Infantry, the genial inspector of small-arms practice on the staff of Gen. Miles for the past four years, and who is so well and favorably known to the members of the Michigan National Guard, is detailed as Indian agent for the

detailed as Indian agent for the Kiowas, with the station at Ana Darko, O. T. Maj. Baldwin is particularly well fitted for this duty by many years apent with the Indians of the plains.—Free Press.

Major Baldwin is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Dr. Walline of this place

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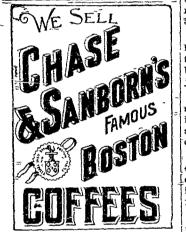
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Now that election is over let us settle down to business.

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

Full election returns up to date will be found on the inside of the RECORD this week. President Cleveland has issued his

Thanksgiving proclamation. The day of course is Thursday Nov. 29.

The Ladies Guild will meet at the church parlors this (Friday) afternoon at 2:30 for work and business.

The Presbyterian parsonage has een treated to a new coat of paint adding somewhat to its appearance.

Regular meeting U. R. K. of P. next Monday night. Every member is ordered to be present. Important

Old papers, good as new, 250 per 100 at this office. - Just the thing to put under carpets or on the pantry

Bear in mind the Canadian singers at the opera house Nov. 22-23 under the auspices of the Epworth League row (Saturday) evening, and join in and band.

There will be a box social for the benefit of the Lady Maccabees at the esidence of Mrs. Sackett, 46 Plymouth avenue, Xov. 13.

A small quantity of snow fell Monday night and another little flury took place Wednesday. It melted about as fast as it fell however.

Harry Hanna was in Justice Web. ster's court last week and plead guilty to being with Kimball on the potato raid as noted last week He was given \$10 or 30 days. He paid his fine.

If you see aman grab his arm, his eack or leg in a quick jerkey manner these days don't imagine he is being bit or has got the itch. He has simply just put on his woolen underclothes.

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Dead leaves which are now so abundant about the lawns make an excellent fertilizet≈ for the garden and

Charley Dubuar says it will be the right place. proper thing now for President Cleveland to rise up and say: "Gentlemen, I unanimous",

The Presbyterian ladies will give a Chrysanthemum Tea" at the parson-Don't fail to come and see affair. what the ladies can do.

Charley Merritt-now takes the belt as champion duck hunter. He went out one day last week with a "22 short" rifle and with two shots bagged three nice big ducks and brought them home all inside of two hours.

Plymouth has a lady minstrel company, composed of thirty of the leading ladies of the place. They will give their first entertainment at Plymovth some -time next month. Arrangements will be made with a view of getting them to appear here.

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to make. tomorrow (Saturday) evening. They We have just received a new, Fresh will give their share of the profits to help liquidate the debt on the hall. Patronize them. The band will play if the weather permits.

The Record force returns thanks to the Holly Advertiser's employes for the present sent Saturday and begs to assure them of a reciprocation day in the near future. For uniqueness the article goes over all the rest and though it comes not short of our expectations, the sacrifice is appreciated.

Next week we will publish full particulars as to our Thanksgiving offer. This year it will be a beautiful picture 123x171 entitled "which is the sweeter." to each reader of the Record upon

Editor Record:-Please put this in this week's paper and oblice Northyille, Nov. 6th 1894,

L wish to correspond with a lady between the age of 20 and 25. I am an industris young man of 25 years of age wish to correspond with a Girl of good habbets and good Parrentage," and Black eyes. ("address") and dark hair. E. CHARTER, Northville, Mich.

Mrs. Celia Tinham-Smith died at the home of her father, Alexander Tinham senior, Atwater street, Sunday night from cancer trouble. The funeral occurred from the home Wednesday, Rev. C. C. Turner officiating. Interment in Rural Hill. Deceased leaves a father, one son, five brothers one sister, and a large circle of Hats for Fifty Cents. friends to mourn her loss.

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

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¿ C. A. DOWNER, P. M.

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Our city police court has had more usiness than Detroit during last week and this. First one man would have another arrested for assault and then the assaulter would have the assaultee pulled and so it went until a little friendly(?)scrap at the depot had caused the sitting of Justice Web ster's court some five times during that period. The prescribed fine seemed to be \$3 and costs. The end is said to be not

Saturday evening the good people of Bealtown who had been interested in the meetings, tendered a pleasant reception to Mr. Sayles and the city pastors. The event was held at the pleasant home of Mrs Mary Wilkinson, Yerkes avenue. The = tables groaned under their abundance. The social part of the gathering was full instead of being burned should be proof that eighty guests were happy raked up and thus wisely disposed of and that their hearts were in the

The Diamond Crystal table salt is one of the finest and purest grades of move that the election by the republicalt in the market. It is on sale at C. cans in the United States be declared E. Smith's store, and perhaps other places, in our village. Manufacturers, hearing through the RECORD that the Methodist ladies here were raising an age Friday evening Nov. 16, from 5 to 7 improvement fund to paint their par-It is to be a very unique sonage with etc., have authorized us to make the following offer. The salt sells for 10c per box and we will_pay 10 cents into the Methodist ladies improvement fund for each box cover brought to this office during November and December.

Presbyterian notes:-Sunday topics: Morning, "Lessons from the election. Evening, "Gathering up the Fragments," echoes from the Savles meetings.-Ladies Aid today at Mrs. Dr. Roots.-Sunday evening the young people will follow the interesting program of the united society .-The ladies are arranging for a chrysanthemum tea to be reld at the and friend by the removal to Detroit of Mrs. E S. Horton,-Rev. J. M. Belding expects to conduct a series of meetings in Johet under the auspice of the Kings Sons of the Central Pres byterian church.

Owing to the continued iliness of Miss Dunlap, H. F. Brown has purchased her interest in the photograph and picture framing business, and will continue the work alone. Mr. Brown has been in the business here for some eight years and in that time has built up a large and profitable business. As a skilled photographer Mr. Brown has few or no superiors in the profession and outside of some of A copy of the picture will be presented the larger cities like Detroit or Chicago we believe he has but few equals. The presenting the coupon, properly signed, photos exhibited in the display case appearing in our Thanksgiving at the foot of the gallery stairs from week to week shows a class of work comparing in tone, style and finish with any gallery in this country. Northville is indeed fortunate in having so skilled an artist within her boundaries. Mr. Brown has lately added a complete picture framing outfit to his gallery and in this line of work he is as careful as in taking photographs.

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Any persons wanting fresh fish can get them at my_place any evening except Saturday and Sunday.

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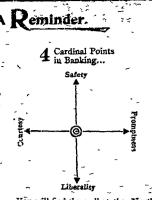
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A CHAPTER OF THE DOINGS OF MICHIGANDERS.

A Big Steamer Collides With and Sinks a Steambarge.-A Farmer Killed by Bagon Load of Lumber Failing into s Ditch.-A Youth Murdered With an Ax.

Two Sailors Burned to Death.

The tug Crusader was burned to the water's edge at 2 o'clock a. m. at Sault Ste. Marie. Henry Billings, of that city, and Charles Whissmen, of Port Buron, firemen, were caught like rats in a trap, and perished in the flames They were sleeping on the vessel. When the fiames broke out they spread to rapidly that the unfortunate men were unable to escape from their sleeping quarters. Other members of the crew had parrow escapes from a similar fate. When the bodies of the unfortunate men were recovered they presented a sickening sight. The bodies were burned to a crisp, and the arms and legs had fallen off P. Moran's pile triver which was ted up near the

pile friver, which was tied up near the Gru-ader, was also destroyed

The Crusador was owned by Grummond of Detroit, and had been svationed at the Soo for some months for wrecking purposes. She was 20 years old, valued at \$12,000.

Steamharge Sunk by an Iron Ore Steamer The steambarge Fron King, bound do n, ore laden collided with the steambarge S. C. Baldwin, knocking about ten feet of her bow off, the Baldwin sinking in 30 feet of water. The crew were saved. The Baldwin, lumber laden bound down, was founding to with two barges in tow and lumber laden bound down, was founding to with two barges in tow and almost in to the dock. The King tried to get by and opened her engines wide. but was so close to shore that she narrowly escaped smashing into another barge lying near the coal dock. The force of the blow and the sheer the King took—sent her hard aground. The river at this part is very near a mile wide and the King could have taken the starboard without any inconvenience convenience.

A Careless Clerk and a Match. One of the clerks of J. G. Johnson, druggist, at Traverse City. went into the basement to draw some alcohol While doing so he stepped on a match on the floor and the alcohol was in-stantly in a blaze. Johnson and Harry Luke, another clerk, rushed into the basement to put out the fire They were not successful and Luke was caught in the flames He broke out the front basement window, but could not get through and became unconscion. He was rescued with difficulty badly, perhaps fatally, burned on the head, face and arms. The loss is quite large on the stock.

An Aged Veteran Assaulted.

Three men broke into the house of Edwin Crisher, an old soldier, at Dimondale, and murderously assaulted him. The dog's barks and the noise awoke the old man He came to the door in his night clothes, asking who was there, and what was wanted. The old man thought he recognized the voice as his son, Ed. Crisher, and unlocked the door. As soon as this was done, the three rushed in, and some one commenced striking him on the hand at the some time to it. the head, at the same time, it is alleged, threatened him with death Robbery was the motive, but nothing was secured.

A Dollar Quarrel Ends in Murder.

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Sam Sinith and Munard Mix, young men north of Onekama got into a quarrel that may prove fatal for Mix. The affray took place at the residence of tephen Mix, where Smith went with the avowed intention of getting a dollar out of Minard Mix. Munard ordered Smith out of the house and hurted a stick of stove wood at him Smith started to run, Minard followed him with the stove poker and a stick of wood. Smith seized an ax continuing his flight until he had pushed through the bars in pursuit. Smith through the bars in pursuit, Smith str ck him a fatal blow on the head

Farmer and Two Horses Killed. Robert Hahn, a farmer residing on a

form about 16 miles from Saginav, swent to the city with a load of wood. After disposing of it he bought a load of plank and started home. Upon reaching the Cass river bridge the wagon slipped in the ditch, turning bottom side up with Hahn underneath the load. When found one of the a hor-es was dead with his neck broken. hor es was dead with his neck broken, and the other badly mjured. Hahn lay on his face in the ditch with the humber on top of him with his neck broken. He was 35 years old and leaves a wife and five small children

The body of John-Laerty was found floating in the river at Saginaw. An inquest resulted in a verdict of accidental drowning.

Muskegon grocers have commenced war on all peddlers and hucksters. claiming that their business has been injured by the traveling merchants.

The fruit evaporator at Collins You a county, was destroyed by fire causing a loss of \$2,000. Of this \$700 was on fruit which was ready for ship ment. There is no insurance.

Clinton D. Smith. professor of agriculture at the Michigan Agricultural college, has been tendered the directorship of the Illinois Experiment station at an annual salary of \$3,000, and will doubtless accept.

Murlette ladies and gentlemen are very sporty A certain lady-has a pair of belligerent cats She is willing to match them both against any dogs in town. One fight has already taken place and more are on the tanis

A small alligator crawled out a newer at Cadilac the other day and it is thought that it is one of an increas ing family of alligators which have been hatched out by an alligator that escaped in the city a few years ago from an exhibition of Florida's living enriosities.

While Harry Ham and Roy Cellins while flarry flam and toy tenns, both 12 years of age, were playing with a target gun in the woods south of Sturgis, the gen was discharged, the ball striking Harry Ham in the back, passing through him, and was found just beneath the skin in the center of the abdomen. He cannot

MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS.

All of Lansing's factories are run-

Ira Sigmiller, of Kingsley, was fatally shot by a hunter through accident. The pioneer women of the Soo and their daughters have organized a club. Coppers and fire laddies at Lansing have been forbidden to drink while on duty.

The Davis mine has shut down at Negaunce, throwing 75 men out of

The state fish commission has decided to re-stock Green Bay with whitefish.

Edward Ellsworth, a brakeman on the South Shore road, was killed at Marquette.

Caleb J. Brown, of Sturgis, has suf-fered a fracture of the hand while spanking his young son. Burglars stole \$100 north of mer-

company at Otter Lake. William David's barn, three miles north of New Haven, was destroyed by

fire. Loss about \$2,000. Union City society young ladies will give a minstrel show soon, the proceeds to be devoted to charity.

man LeRoy Smith, tell from a building at Grand Rapids, breaking his neck. He died instantly.

planing mill at Marinette was destroyed by fire Loss \$3,500. The cause was undoubtedly incendiary.

Alfred Ewer committed suicide Flint while temporarily insane by hanging himself in his barn. He had been a resident of Flint for 40 years.

Farmers around Bangor raised about 100 acres of queumbers the past season, and the crop proved to be so probable that a pickle factory is to be builtthere.

The mailing facilities at Paw Paw are of the worst possible. There are but two trains per day and the Detroit and Chicago papers are received 12 hours late.

Allegan county is making money off the local option prosecutions 14 cost about \$46 to convict a recent offender. His fine was \$250 a clear gain of \$200 for the county

Harry Tice of Ionia, a brakeman or the D., L. & N., was badly hurt while uncoupling cars in the yard at Grand Ledge. One rib was broken and he was hurt internally.

Mrs Lauretta Standley, the older of the women who were beaten with hammers near Columbiaville is dead Mrs Fred Skinner, the other injured woman. is recovering.

The Downington cheese factory, after four years successful operation, has closed down on account of the inability during the past few months to secure enough milk.

M. D. Beaver recently tried to drive a cow into Ed O'Donnell's barn when the animal charged him and rammed her horn through the man's groin His injuries, while serious, are not His injuries, who necessarily fatal.

Mr. and Mrs John G. Schairer, two of the oldest residents of Washtenaw county, celebrated their golden wedding at their home at Ann Arbor Bieven married children and 25 grand children were present

Ex-Lieut. Gov. John Strong suffered another loss by tire when his brick hall and frame residence burned at South Rockwood Loss \$9,000. Strong has suffered a total loss by fire in the last twelve months of \$60,000

A S Berg. a prominent Fremont farmer, is reported as missing. He drove from home several days ago with \$80 in his pocket and there are strong grounds for apprehending that he has met with foul play.

Willie Deerbeck, a 16-year-old Frenchtown lad, accidentally shot himself with a a-califer revolver with which he was playing. The ball glanced just to the side of the heart

and lodged in the lung tissue While out bird shooting Jeptha Bradshaw, of the firm of Clyshaw & Bradshaw, carr.age manufacturers at North Branch, received a charge of shot in the face from the gun of a companion and may lose both his

eyes. Thomas Pool was arrested at New Thomas Fool was arrested at New-berry on the charge of assaulting a 12-year-old girl. He got a bottle of poison in jail and tried to join the angels, but a stomach pump interfered, and Thomas will be tried on the shocking

All the keepers and immates of the houses of ill-fame in Sault Ste Marie took a sudden departure for fields and pastures new. This was the result of of that place, to prosecute them under the Breen act.

Snow fell eight inches deep at St. Joseph. breaking the limbs off many trees. Some small fruit trees were enfirely broken down. A heavy snow storm passed over the Lake Michigan shore. At Traverse City one and a half inches of snow fell.

Hope college, at Holland, has received a present of several hundred volumes and a check for \$300, to be expended for more books, from Mr. N. F. donated for more books, from Mr. N. E. Graves of Syracuse, N. Y. Mr. Graves donated the library building which was finished early this year at a cost of \$40,000.

Zach Vandam, of Grand Rapids, who has been passing among his friends as a bunday school worker and model husband, has been arrested for bur-glary. Secreted under the floors in his house was found a wagon load of provisions, clothing and other supplies. He had been for ging for several

Wm. Smith, the 13-year-old son of Patrolman Leroy A. Smith, while working with several tinners on a three-story block at Grand Rapids, fell Smith, while from the top, a distance of 50 feet, and struck the ground on his forchead. His neck was broken, and he died in-

Small powhas broken out at Clawson. a village near Eirmingham. Frank Bean, son of Andrew Bean, is down Hean, son of Andrew Hean, is down with a discose which was pronounsed a case of gennine confluent smallpox by two physicians. The family consists of five persons. It was thought he had measles, and it is feared many persons have been exposed.

Charles Perry, of Frankfort, fell from the top of a freight train near Harrietta, and was killed.

Jacob Seegmiller, a Summit City hunter, lost his arm and may die. Ac-cidental discharge of a gun. W. B. Nicholson sleeps in Mosher's

jewelry store at Holly. He heard a noise at the door and tred three shots through it. He then made a break and caught two of three tough looking tramps and landed them in jail.

The Michigan Central railroad has bought the St. Joseph Valley railroad, running from Kalamazoo to Berrien Springs. They will at once built a spur to the dam, and undoubtedly vill improve the road and extend it to St. Joseph.

Frank Kenry, of Colon, recently married his stepmother and ever since the couple have been busy trying to figure out what relation they bear to each other and their other relatives He has children by his first wife and she of course by her first husband. District Attorney Powers, of Grand

Rapids: received instructions from Attorney-General cliner to proceed with the procecution in the case of the government against the Michigan Lund & Ling Co., notwith-tan ting the decision of becretary Hoke Smith adverse to the homestcaders.

Winslow Flouette is a lumberman not far from Manistique. He called upon Mrs. Granger, a widow of 67 years represented that she was wanted in town drove her to a lonely spot and criminally assaulted her. He then took the poor old woman to Manistique, so it is charged, and turned her loose on the streets.

The fight between St. Joseph and Berrien prings for the county seat of Berrien county has reached the supreme court. The fight has been going on for some time, until effer a deal of wrangling an election was held and Berrien Springs cance out second best. The next move was to test the validity of the election and after a long suit t was decided illegal. Now the St Jeseph people want to know what the supreme court wall say of it.

Shanghai. The British officials here have sent an ultimatum to the viceroy

specified time reprisals upon the part of the British fleet are threatened. The Chung king affair is one of the remarkable incidents of the war between China and Japan and may have serious results. While the thung King was at Tungku, on the gulf of Pechili, Chinese soldiers went on beard of her for the purpose of seizing the of her for the purpose of seizing the Japanese passengers, mostly women and children and pursued them all over the vessel, bound them hand and foot as soon as caught and flung them over on the wharf Li Hung Chang, upon the protests of the British consul, commanded the Japanese to be returned on board the Chung King and ordered the Chinese soldiers who had made the raid to be severely punished

Be Thankful for Such as ye Have. President Cleveland has issued the annual Thanksgiving proclamation. He says "The America, people should gratefully render thanksgiving; and praise to the Supreme Euler of the Iniverse who has watched over them with kindness and fostering one during the year that has passed, they should also with humility and faith supplicate the Father of all Mercies for continued blessings according to their needs and they should by deeds their needs and they should by deeds of cnarity seek the favor of the giver of every good and perfect gift There-fore, I, Grover Cleveland. President of the United States, do hereby appoint and set apart Thursday, the 29th day of November as a day of thanksgiving and prayer to be kept and observed by all the people of the land."

Czar Nicholas, II.

St. Petersburg The second morning after the death of Alexander III the imperial heralds, in brilliant uniforms, attended by a troop of trumpeters, announced the death of Alexander ers, announced the death of Alexander of the Hammond list as the men were going or work. I'll and the accession to the throne of in the big beef house of the Hammond Russia of Nicholas II. The two herpacking plant at South Cmaha, Neb. alds, with their escorts, traversed all dames were discovered in the second the principal streets of the city, and floor and quickly spread. All the after the trumpeters had delivered three ringing blasts upon their trum-to keeping the fire from spreading, as three ringing blasts upon their trumpets, they made public the proclamation of Emperor Nicholas II. Throughout St. Petersburg the accession of the new czar was celebrated as a festival, for this event takes precedence of the mourning ceremonies, and all signs of public mourning were withheld for the day.

efforts of the firemen were confined to keeping the fire from spreading, as there was no possible show of saving the big beef house, a four-story structure, 200 by 290 feet, which originally cost \$200,000, and was filled with valuable machinery and a large amount of beef. At 11 o'clock one of the walls fell, and three firemen belonging to the private fire department of the com-

Two Children Murdered in the Woods. Disputches from Paulding. O, reaged 7 and his sister, aged 5, the children of Samuel Good, a prosperous farmer. The children went away from the house and not returning at dark searching parties were sent after them. The little bodies were found in a brush heap at daylight. The boy's throat was cut from ear to ear: the g.ri was decapitated and dis-emboweled The murderer had used an ax At attempt had been made to an ay At attempt had been made to burn the brush heap, but it was too wet The theory is the little girl was outraged and the double murder committed to hide the crime.

The Union Line steamer Wairaipa. bound from Sydney, Australia, for Auckland, N. L., was wrecked on Great Barrier Island, off the northeast coast of New Zealand. The steamer had a large number of passengers and 113 of them were drowned. The night was very dark and the officers and lookout on the steamer were ignorant of the proximity of land until the steamer struck on the rocks. Captain MeIntosh, the master of the steamer, was on the bridge at the time. He to-gether, with most of the crew was lost.

Marshall is figuring on a \$10,000 opera house.

THE CZAR IS DEAD.

ALEXANDER III SUCCUMBS TO HIS DISEASE.

Ils Last Moments Were Peaceful.—Giand Duke Nicholas to Succeed Him .- The Reign of Alexander III One of Peace and Quiet.-Other News of Interest.

The angel of death, in the shadow of whose pinions Alexander 111, the autocrat of all the Russias, lay for many days, tinally beckboad, and the soul of the man who had in his hands sout of the man who had in his names the lives and destines of millions upon millions of men was borne away. Lainly and peacefully as a sleeping babe he wao by his slightest word could have plunged Europe into a war, the horrors of which woulds defy desor ption, fed into the dramless sleep which he feared not. For two days before the end when the doctors in-formed the car that there was no tormed the c.ar unit there was no longer room for hope, his majesty composedly waited for the end, attending the necessary state and family affairs in the short intervals of consciousness and freedom from pain

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have sent an ultimatum to the vicercy demanding a settlement of the Chung King affair within seven days. The British demands are that Taotai Sheng be dismissed and degraded, the Chung King is to be saluted with 21 guns from the Taku forts and a money in demnity is to be paid to the owners of the Chung King. If these demands are not complied with within the specified time reprisals upon the part of the British fleet are threatened. system
When all was over the ezarewitch the high court functionaries, court officials, military officers and civil

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Alexander III was born March 10 1845 and married the coughter of the king of Denmari. In 1840 After his father's death through fear of assassination he shut himself up in his palace at Gaissinate His commelt up in his palace at Gaissina His commelt up and the consolidation of her dominion As regards his parent deep not the recent of the consolidation of her dominion As regards. European affairs his police on the whole mich resembled that of his father with an evider desire tor peace. In 1857 there were repeated attempts by the revolutionary particulation of the car and on that account an unitable but impassable barrier has been maintained between him and the public Hyreas no fruis barrier accurate knowledge of Alexander the man was conceased as all propise information concerning his empire and the world at large had ease kept hidden from him.

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TWO FIREMEN KILLED.

A Large Packing Establishment Burned at Omaha, Neb.

the men were goin the private fire department of the com-pany were buried under tons of burn-ing timber and red hot buck. Two were dead when recovered. Total financial loss \$450,000

France May Have a War Tet.

Fort Louis, Macritius Advices from Tamatave, of date November 3, are to the effect that the government of Madagascar has refused to grant the French demands. M Le Myre de Villiers, the French special envoy, and all the French residents of Antananaivo. have arrived at Tamatave. The war-ship Hagon has gone along the coast to pick up refugees. All the British residents of the capital remain, the government promising them full pro-

Japan Not Afraid of a Chinese Invasion Tokio: All idea of a Chinese raid ipon the Japanese crast has been bandoned and that orders have been issued to remove the torpedues from Tokio Bay. Navigation into the harbor is now declared to be tree. The decree forbidding the sale of gunpowder in Japan has been cancelled.

The most disastrons accident oc-curred at Terrelle, Texas. As the re-sult of the collapse of an awning crowded with people to witness a cir-cus parade, four were fatally crushed and 100 others more or less seriously rajured.

JAPANESE VICTORIOUS. They Continue to Defeat the Chinese a Every Point of Meeting.

Vokohama: Advices received from

Yokohama: Advices received from the front show that there has been heavy fighting in the country just north of Yort Arthur. The dispatches received are brief. It appears that Marshal Orama divided his forces. Wh le one division langed on the east coast of the peninsula north of Taherwan, another division effected a landing near Kinchew and proceeded to wan, another division effected a landing near Kinchow and proceeded to Kinchow and then joined the-main body. The Japanese encountered no Chinese warships and the transports reached Kayenko and disembarked troops, guns, horses and munitions in safety. Kinchow, which is a walled town, and which was believed to be held by a large garrison, was immediately attacked. The outer defenses were carried after a few hours fighting, and the Japanese were soon masing, and the Japanese were soon mas-ters of the place. In the meantime the Japanese fleet which had conveyed

the Japanese fleet which had conveyed the transports opened a heavy fire on Kakuvon (Kayenko). Covered by the fire from the ships the land force attacked and captured Tahenwan in a brilliant fashion. The dispatch states that the losses were heavy. They also mention that an important naval engagement occurred, but give no details. Field Marshal lamagata sarmy continues its victorious march. His otheral dispatch says the detachment under Gen Tatsumi has occupied Fung. Wang Ching, a fort which ranks in importance next to Moulden. The principal portion of the Chinese army fled toward Moulden and the remainder in the direction of Haichen and Takusan. the direction of Haichen and Takusan. I

the direction of Haichen and Takusan. I The Chinese inhabitants who have been plundered by the Chinese soldiers welcomed the Japanese army.

The Japanese captures to the present are 55 cannons. 1.500 small arms, 20.000 rounds of artillery ammunation, 2,500.000 rounds for small arms and a quantity of other material.

London: A dispatch from Tien Tsin says that Fung Wang, Ching was burned by the Chinese The defense of the road to Moukden has collapsed. Gen. Sung. with the Femurant of his or the road to Mounden has composed. Gen. Sing, with-the "femuant of his army is in the Mathiening Pass, be-tween Fung Wang Ching and Liaovany. Winter has set in. Snow has fallen in Manchuria.

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New York.—Dun's weekly trade review says. In some trades the sceson is too far advanced for great activity and in others the suposed effects of the voting hinder operations. But it is satisfactory that the volute of production is well maintained, and in one or two branches increased that no monetary difficulties disturb that breadstaffs are a little higher rad that no material decline appears during the week in manufactured products. At present the volume of business transacted is on the whole smaller than last year, and much smaller than in 1882. Corn has advanced se with western receipts only a third and exports about an eighth of last years. Yet pork and hogs are a shade lower, with lard about the same. Wheat is 8c higher for spot and is for December and it looks as if strongth in company that the continues, although producers may naturally be inclined not to still at current and the partial loss during the money of the continues and the partial loss during the formal wheat and the partial loss during the formal wheat and the partial loss during the first partial continues of heating in relating the products. We then the season with the trade depreses the tertile manufactures and concessions in prace hus been made to effect large contracts. Otherwise the market is generall, dull without inducations of improvement. In woo's the fall and winter demand is disappointing too. As still fairly large for the season but the expected supplemental orders on not appear and great uncertainty prevails as to 'Pring goods. Manufactures are not disposed to products. As supplemental pricalis as to 'Pring goods. Manufactures are not disposed to product and ance of the tarfichinge, January 1 and so are buying only for current needs, and at the west it is complained that woof goes begging it prices below the party of similar wool abroad on the scoured basis. During the past week failures have been 491 in the United States igainst 438 last year.

New York.—Bradstreets review says. There is little far-reaching improvement in business circles aside from the scattement of the strike at Fall River. Mass., one of the effects of which is expected to be the steadying of prices of cotton fabrics and an inducement to cloth printers to order for the future delivery. At Chicago excessive competition for the north results in further earls in lumber prices. Sugar is 5c lower and Bussemer pig from and steel billets 15-25. Jower respectively, notwithstiading the recent firmness of the former at Puttsburg Cotton has gone off another 1-16c. This results in a reduction in the number of orders. The rapidity of shipment of domestic wheat to market is indirected by the ret gain of 44,3,900 hu within four months, the heritest like increases cept in 1892, it being three times larger than from July 1 to October 31 1898. European stocks and those affect for Europe have been in the harite of increasing more than 3,000 000 bu during October in preceding years, but last mentic they fert of 232,000 b inct.

Not a Second to Spare.

Count- Telkei, the African explorer went out one morning in pursuit of buffalo which had been wounded the day before. Such wounded animals are aiways dangerous, as they are ex-tremely herce and ready to charge any one they may happen to see. The untive assistants, well aware of the fact,

dropped belund, and presently count found himself attended b count found himself attended by a single Massi. At that moment the Massi uttered a cry of warning and took to his licels.

ery of whitning and took to his heels.
A hundred paces from the count was a but alo charging full upon him. What was to be done?
To take refuge in the thicket would be fatal. The buffalo would be invisible, and might charge in the rear. The only chance was to meet it in the open. This the count did—most, fortunately, for nothing also would be a sayed him. for nothing else could have saved him.
With the long strides of desperation
he servenced upon the buffalo, and only when the beast lowered its horns for a bess did he spring aside and fire. The bullet struck the buffalo in the neck, and with the death-ratio in throat it rolled at his feet.

Count Teleki waited a long time for

his people, who did not appear till they heard him shouting for them. They all knew the terrible danger he had been in and hearing one shot, succeoded-by absolute silence, had jump to the conclusion that he had met his

end. It was touching to witness their de-light when they found their mistake. They gathered about him, shaking his hard and feeling his arms and less to make sure he was inhurt; then, after ducing madly round him in their slee, they fell with wild shouts upon the but-alo, and cut it up with their knows and spears-

Why They Struck.

It has been customary for many people to consider the Southern laborer as slow, lazy and shiftless, yet a writer in The Engineering Magazine says that no stranger could enter one of the mills or pass a day in the pine timber woods without being surprised by the vigor with which work is performed.

Fork has become an instruct: the laborer knows but four conditionseating, sleeping, working and, after payday, a carousal or absolute idle

ness.

A curious story of a strike is told at one of the mills. The hours of labor are long—from dawn to twilight. In the winter the hours are fewer, but in summer the saws are buzzing and the whole-community alive and at work before the sun has touched the tree

tops
A Northern foreman of philanthropic A Northern foreman of parameter-principles took charge of a certain mil, and sorrowed within his heart for the poor fellows wearing out their lives with the cent hook and saw. So he decreed that from seven o'clock in the morning to six in the afternoon should

constitute the labor of a day.

There was a murmur in the camp, and in two days there was a general stuke. Called upon for reasons, the strike. Called upon for reasons, the spokesman stated the cise of the men:

'We all jus' doan like dis yar ter wik at seben o'clock. Wha's de use ob sittm' around fer two hours in the mawnin' fo' gwine to wik? We jus' ain' gwine to stan' it dat's all."

So the strike was declared off by the superintendent agreeing to allow all hands to go to work at dawn and keer at it is long as they could see.

Favorite Music.

Young Mr. Weery, while at the seashore, made the acquaintance of a young woman who persistently led the young woman who persistent, fee us conversation to art ail literature, and seemed to expect Mr. Weery to have opinions and preferences about all manner of profound subjects.

"Are you fond of music?" she asked.

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Her new acquaintance refurued a non-committal auswer, but she was not to be decouraged "Who is your favorite-composer?"

was her next-inquiry.

Mr. Weery as it hoppened, was somewhat at home in that field, though he had little relish for cross-examine.

"Well," he said, after a moment's

pause. "I think Franzi is perhaps the one whose works I enjoy most."

Franzi' Tranzi' said the young womin "Who is he? What has he written?" was a German He flourished 'He was a German He flourished in the early purt of the century, and wrote oper's, concertos, songs and many other things.'

many other things.
I don't remember that I ever heard anything of his"
"Probably nor. I never did. His music is never performed in these days. In fact, that is why he is my favorite

The Story of a Bell.

At the beginning of the last century the only church bell at Grosslaswitz, Germany, was so small that its tones were not sufficient to penetrate to the ends of the village. A second bell was badly wanted, but the village was poor and where was the money to come

from? One Sunday, when the school-master, Gottfried Hayn, was going to church, he noticed growing out of the church yard wall a flourishing green stock of corn, the seed of which must have been dropped by a passing bard. The idea suddenly struck him that perhaps this one stalk of corn could be made the means of procuring the second bell they wanted so much. He waited till the corn was ripe, and then he plucked the six ears on it and sowed them in his own garden. The next year be guthered the little crop thus produced and sewed it again, till at last he had not enough room in his garden for the erop, and so he divided it maong certain number of farmers, who went on sowing the ears unul, in the eighth year, the crop was so large that when it was put together and sold they found that they had enough money to buy a

In Chicago.

Mrs. O'Zone-Can't you get a move on that here, driver? I'm afraid I'd be late for the wedding.

Driver-Niver moind, num! Even if we miss the wedding we will be sure to git there in toime for the divorce

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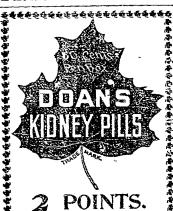
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REPUBLICANS ALL:

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The Engeted Landslide Came to the Tune of 80,300 Majority for Governor Rich --Twelve Eepublican Congressmen.

Michigan, as a state, scarcely ever falls behind her sister commonwealths in any-thing. Therefore, the fact that she went Republican at the event known and advertised as an election may not create surprise when taken in connection with



GOV. JOHN T. RICH.

the history of a like demonstration in other states. The voices of several thousands of men have said the following men shall conduct the affairs of the Volerine state for a period of two years fol

owing January 1 next: lowing January 1 next:

Governor—John T. Rich.

Licutenant-governor—Alfred Milnes.
Secretary of state—Wasnington Gardner.
State-treasurer—J. M. Wikinson.

And.tor-general—Stanley W. Turner.

Attorner-general—Fred A. Maynard.

Superintendent of public instruction-H.

s. rattength. State land commissioner—W. A. Erench Member state board of education—Perry

The majorities with which these fortunate ones were placed into power greatly resemble the big figures of the year just resemble the big figures of the year just after the war Further than this, the Democrats do not get a single congressman, and to add to their discomniure-the state legislature is so neavily of a Republican compession that Democrats will be hard to find in the nex. legislative assembly at Lansing There may be causes and causes for this and for that, but it is not our province to discuss that here therefore, we simply chronicle the history of the occurrence. When election day opened both sides compared confident of a victory and the weather all over the state less just collider when the confident of a victory and the weather all over the state less just collider when the confident of a victory and plenty of it. An extremely heavy to the power of the analysis evely county—to not if year. The Populist-Lese showed remarkable gams in the farming districts, the heades fields in the state.

showed remanance parameter districts. Probably the hardest fights in the state were on congressman, the Republicans straining every nerve to get a toll delegation, and that they succeeded was seen very early in the count. The Republicans elected every one of the twelve congressman as follows.

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The Republicans have carried New York state by estimated piuralities ranging from 120,000 to 150,000. These figures represent the probable plurality of Levi P. Morton, Rep., for governor over David B. Hill, Democrat. The total vote for the two leading candidates is considerably in excess of that polled for Flower-and Fassett for governor in 1831, in addition to which is the vote cast this year for E. P. Wheeler, independent Democrat, which will exceed 20,000 The tremendous Republican sweep in the city and state it, is estimated has elected twenty-three Republican congressmen, a gain of eight over the present representation in congress.

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The results of the sweeping victory are more far-reaching than simply the election of the Republican state ticket. While election amendments, it is highly probable, according to the first returns that all of them are adopted. The period for loss as compared to the probable of the same part of the period for loss as a compared to the period for loss as a compared to the period for loss as a compared to the period for loss as twas supposed to be and the result, therefore is that the legislature will consist of fifty senar's and 150 assemblymen, that pool-sel ag on races will be prohibited and that a new judiciary system will be unaugurated. The sweep also means that for the first time in many years the Republicans will have control of the state legislature and at the same time have a governor in the chair in political harmony with them.

In New York city Tammany was completily overthrown, Strong, the Republican candidate, being elected over Grant, Tammany Democrat, by fully 41,000 majority, carrying the entire city ticket with him, Erooklyn city and county Republican.

"Ohio.

Ohio has broken her record on Republican pluralities. The largest plurality heretofore was when John Brough, Republican, for governor in 1833, had 101,500 over Clement L. Valandisham, Democrat, the large thing exided at the tine-in Canada. Last year Gov. McKilnley carried the state-by over 80,000, but no such plurality has been previously known except in the noted Brough-Vallandigham canvass. During the last twenty years the parties have alternated in carrying the state, the Democrats electing Gov. Bishop in 1877, Gov. Hoadly in 1833, and Gov. Campbell in 1839. The Republicans claim a plurality for Secretary of State Taylor of 185,000 to 130,000. On the basis of the State vote, the Republicans of 11 Democrats and 10 Republicans. West Virginia.

West Virginia.

The Republican state central committee clams Wilson is defeated for congress by 19,00. They also claim that fluiling, Republican, in the third district, is elected by a safe majority. Dovernous, Respectives the first congressional district.

Difficult

One Jumüred and twenty-five precincts outside of Cook county Show a Republican gain of 40 to the precinct, which is sufficient to justify the claim of 15,000 majority or plurality in the state. They have sixteen congressmen and both branches of the general assembly Cook county has gone at least 15,000 plurality for Republicanism. Chicago is in the same rank. Congressman Springer, Democrat, was defeated Later reports give the Republicans over 70000 majority in the state

Colorado.

Women voted in all the cities and hearly as many women votes were polled as of the men. The Republicans gain everywhere, and elect McIntyre governor over Warte, Populat, by 20,000 majority. The Republicans also control the legislature, and will send Senator Walcott to the senate for another term Massachusetts

Greenhalge, Republican, elected gover-nor by 5,000 majority, a gam of 10,000 over last year. The Evy state sends a full Republican delegation to congress

Ainbama.

Wisconsin, About 50,000 is the majority agreed to as the Republican lead, which carries the entire state ticket.

New Jersey.

Six out of eight congressmen and two-thirds majority in the assembly is the Re-publican portion.

Fusion between the Democrats and Populatis elect a Democrat governor, while the Republicans secure all the other state officers and control the state legislature.

California.

Republicans secure the whole outilities officers, legislature and congression

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LIGHT WITHOUT HEAT. ..

Some Interesting Facts About Wonder fal Fireflies.

Prof. Langley, in his experiments with fireflies, decided that the light does not depend on the vital principle of the insect. He found that the eggs became luminous on being shaken in a glass receptacle. Then he dried the eggs and kept them in that condition for a long time. On being moistened they shone. The dried eggs were pow-dered in a mortar but they gave light on being wetted. The beetles themselves, twelve hours after being killed by electricity, were still luminous. So the professor infers that nothing more than a chemical combustion is concerned in the manufacture of this cheapest light. He thinks there is hope that we may be able to reproduce it some day. To make a light equal in brilliancy to that of this tropical inect we must produce a temperature of 2,000 degrees. The firefly's lamp creates no heat that may be detected by the most delicate instruments. Its energy is entirely expended in illumination.

Nature, while offering object lessons in the art on every hand, laughs at mans efforts to imitate here in this field. There is a device known as Geissler's tube, by which a much greater light than that of the firefly is ande without any heat, electric sparks being flashed through rarefied gases but it is only a plaything of the labora tory. There are a good many kinds of fireflies in the world. Those that give an intermittent light are popularly dis-tinguished as "lightning bugs" The glow worm of literature is the female of a European firefly. She never no-quires wings. Her luminous substance is a soft, yellowish grease, extending in a thin layer along the inner sides of the abdomen. A few glow worms exist in the United States, but they are rare. The common fireflies of this country have wings, females as well as males. The larvæ are stout bodied and grub like, found under stones and logs. They yield some light. Mosquitoes are the favorite prey of the Cuban fireflies. It is a pity that our own species have not the same taste. The "electric cennot the same taste. The "electric centifiedes" are black crawlers with many legs. which have been likened to serpents' skeletons in miniature. They move in snake-like fashion, forward or backward, leaving a bright trail of light. However, they are most accustomed to appear in the daytime when the light in the laytime when layt the illumination they afford is not

JONES OF NEVADA.

Senator Who Lately Caused Political Sensation.

Senator Sones of Nevada, who cently left the republican party to become a populist harls from New Eng-land. He went to Nevada in the



several rimes over.

THE MOSQUITO AT WORK.

How the Pestiterons Insect Performs Trs Spreacal Operations, -

of so light and airy a being is likely to leave the victim unconscious of its presence, unless he has actually seen it settle. Thea the proboscis is pointed downward, and the t.ny lips that form its tip pressed against the flesh. The bristles within the guttlelike sheath being then pressed together into one solid boring implement, their common tip is forced down on the flesh, and at they enter the wound the trough in which they were lying separates from them in the middle and becomes bent toward the insect's breast, the two little lips all the while holding on tight. The greater part of the length of the stilettos is then plunged into the victim's flesh, and if the blood is drawn up the fine interstices of the composite borer. The wound, though six instruments are concerned in making it, is extremely minute.

Finest Apple Collicy in the World.

President Parker Earle of the Am. dican Horticultural society and, perhaps, can Horticultural society and, perhaps, and Horticultural society and, perhaps, valley of New Mexico the finest apple valley of so light and airy a being is likely to it. is extremely minute.

A Bernhardt Dinner Service. In a dinner service made in Limoges

for Sarah Bernhardt, the designs of the dishes were as unique as the genius of the actress. The handle at the top of a soup tureen is a group of three ducklings with bills pointed to a common center, while a fourth reaches up his bill from the base. A vegetable dish is surmounted by a cock in the act of crowing, another is supported by two peacocks with dragging tails TREES of GOLD plum. SPLENDOR pring to tan bear feeling and degrees of hemory frees of REPAID everywhere. Ask-Rarival quarting and the great nurseries savayou over HALF. Millioas of the best trees to year every they "they larger and bear better."—Scc. Kerry they county in the state have carried every county in the state have a carried every county in Then there are snails, dragens and half impossible creatures of various shapes and degrees of hemous ugliness. Evidently the divine Sarah has a horror of the commonplace, always

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Beautiful Flannels?==25 cents.

That means just 1-2 price. Remember that they will go quick, for they are 50c goods—the same goods other dealers are asking 55 and 60c for. Once more 25c per yard. Remember from now on you will find Bargains at the Busy Big Store.

T. G. Richardson, THE CASH OUTFIT

NOVI LOCALS.

Mrs. Frank Boyden and little son of Sloux City are with Novi friends. Miss Kate Dunnam has been entertained for a week or so by Farmington

The Baptist and Methodist ladies served dinner in the basements of their respective churches on election day.

School commenced Monday at the Griswold school-house with Miss Fisher of New Hucson installed as teacher.

Through a misunderstanding the annual meeting of the West Novi debating club was announced for last Saturday evening. The meeting occurs this week Saturday (tomorrow)

Novi people with one accord are much pleased that our Geo. Hogle and A. N. Kimmis were elected Tuesday and they are receiving congratulations

upon all sides. "The other correspondent" must suggest to the other correspondent, that a person who has been buying grocer ies and dry goods for about 20 years would naturally be supposed to have received enough practical demonstration of price variation to make special "investigating" somewhat superfluous. To begin with, the statement we "attempted to rebut" was verbatim et literatim this: "In fact, all kinds of We must firmly groceries are high." and respectfully persist in our contradiction of that and it seems to us that a glance at the local advertisements of the Record is sufficient supporting evidence. Nothing was said in either our article or the one which called forth our remarks as to whether groceries etc., had depreciated or not in "the last six months" "Neither did we say that wages were not low, and from the farmer's standpoint it looks under the parental roof. as if it were time he could hire help without turning in the entire available product of his farm to pay his hired man at the end of the season. We mentioned incidentally the extremely many years ago did wear much longer than now, but not seems to us to over balance the difference in prices. However we will have to go back considerably farther than 20 years, even at the risk of quoting "ancient history" to find that time. Experience is the surest criterion, and ours in buying and wearing dry goods etc., reaches that far back at least. and prints, worsteds and shoes last us just as long as then, and our occupation tells just as much on wearing apparel as then. If we ask our fathers and mothers we will undoubtedly find that by doubling the aforesaid number of years we may find those good old times when folks could hardly wear out their clothes. As for "relative time proceedings the next day." out their clothes. As for "relative tion pro and con, from ten o'clock qualities," we hardly think that sugars a. m. until ten p. m. 3X

crackers, lard, butter, molasses, etc.

will fail to compare favorably with,

and go just as far as those of 40 years

years ago, granulated sugar was retailing eyerywhere at 7 cents. . As for dry goods, they were remarkably low in price a year ago, and though our friend says "it is not the case" we can buy some of them for less than we could then, and those too where "relative qualities" present no differences, as in the case of standard goods like those beautiful Lonsdale and Fruit of the Loom cottons which can be bought at a Northville house for 7 cents a yard, and the excellent heavy men's underwear which was 50 cents last year and sells now for 29 cents. To conclude, in reference to that footgear mentioned, those folks who wear out a pair of shoes in two months must "get there with both feet." We thought we did at our place, but the busy house keeper of our family is wearing a pair of \$2 shoes which were bought in Oct. 1893, April, and the other half of the firm has worn a pair of \$1.40 shoes for "every day" since last spring and considers that after a winter's rest they siders that after a winter's rest Iney. will be good for part of another season of farm work. As for clothing we might give some personal facts along that line, but fear we have already taken to much space. These remarks with kindest of feeling towards our fellow correspondent, as was doubtless the case with the other side, and we haven't a doubt that were we to meet haven't a doubt that were we to mee and discuss the question we would each be thoroughly convinced—that the other was mistaken.

MEAD'S MILLS.

We had a snow storm the night of the 5th.

M ead Mills democrats have all fled to the woods. Mrs. G. R Patterson of Plymouth

visited friends in this place last week.

Mr, and Mrs. E. Martin have been in this place spending a few days

The LTL will give a social next Wednesday evening. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

G. H. Wallace spoke on prohibition low price of dry goods. Of course we at our school house on the evening of know, by hearsay at least, that many the 1st. No slang was indulged in kinds of manufactured articles used and the lecture was one of facts and Huden who lies work low with him

From Another Correspondent.

Editor Record: As you are auxious for sayings and doings from all quarters, I herewith give you an item: On the evening of the 1st Mr. Wallace of Plymouth gave a lecture at the Waterford school house in the interest of prohibition. In the course of his remarks he said he hoped in ten years the liquor traffic could be counted a

WIXOM.

We have old expense accounts of L. C. Perrigo will have an auction considerably less than 20 years ago sale of cows, farm implements, grain showing that we were paying 8 cents etc., at his place one mile south of the history. He ran nearly 100 ahead of

per pound for the same quality of village next Tuesday, Nov. 13. Mr. his ticket here. His majority in the sugar which some Northville grocers Perrigo has sold his farm and will district is about 1,600 and our village are selling at 41 today, and five or six move to the city.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

L. C. Philbrick is on the sick list. Lote Smith of Rockwood was in own over Sunday.

Miss Mate Lee of Belle Branch was a Farmington guest this week. The HH society realized \$12 from

their ten cent luuches Tuesday. Dr. and Mrs. Turner were in Pontiac

and Detroit a part of last week. Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Moore were among

Pontiac guests one day last week. Quarterly meeting services were held Sunday morning in the Methodist

Mr. and Mrs. Batcheller were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Ira Power, Sunday.

Edwin J. Mead of Detroit has been and have been in daily wear since last the guest of A A. Neundorf for a few days past.

Mate Caverly of Salem formerly a HOG resident of this place has been in town for a few days.

Ed. Lundy returned from Forest Tuesday where he has been visiting the past week.

The Misses Hitchcock of Canada are the guests of their brother Thomas Hitchcock and family,

Mrs. Dunham and daughter Kate are the guests of Mrs. Cetella Murray and family this week.

-Dr. and Mrs Holcomb were at Novi Tuesday to attend Mrs. Geo. Gilbert who lies very low at this writing

Mrs E. R. Edwards who has been quite sick is again much better. Dr P. H. Turner attending physician

Mrs. C. T. Allen and daughter of Detroit were the guests of Rev. C. E. Aller and wife Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Jane Smith returned to her home in Noyi Sunday after a few days visit with her sister, Mrs M. Augustus White.

Clarence Armstrong and wife of Highland were entertained over Sunday at the home of editor Bloomer and family.

Mrs. Palmer sherman left last Frifigures which he proved by the old Hudson who lies very low, with but parties.

Messrs. John Eisenlord of Chicago and Nate Eisenlord of this place were entertained at the home of M =A. White and family Wednesday night.

The entertainment held Sunday evening at the Universalist church was largely attended and was pronounced good. It was under the auspices of the YPSU. Mrs. Thomas McGee spent Sunday

in Pontiac the guest of her son John She left Monday for Cass City where she will spend a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Dr. 'iruscott. A cordial invitation is extended to

all the young people to meet at the Methodist parsonage this Friday evening to spend a social hour or two and become acquainted with the pastor

This township gave our Fred Warner a majority of 286, the largest in its is highly elated over his success.

John Eisenlord of Chicago has been here for the past week visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Esther Eisenlord. who has been very sick at the home of her son John P. Eisenlord. At this date she is somewhat better.

A large number of wasps have been located in the Methodist church for some time to the annoyance, and occasionally something worse, of the congregation. A fight is now in pro-

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The democratic meeting Monday evening was largely attended. Mr. Patterson of Pontiac came over in place of Mr. Fitch who was detained at home ou account of sickness and made a short address which was followed by a lengthy one by Hon Jas. Lynch, after which the young people enjoyed a social dance for a short

At the regular meeting of the HH scciety held Friday, Nov. 2, at the home of Mrs. Wm. McDermott the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. C. E. Allen, vice president, Mrs. Evans; secretary, Mrs. Henry Lee treasurer, Mrs. E. C Grace. next meeting will be held Friday afternoon Nov. 16 at the home of Mrs. M. B. Pierce.

Rev. C. T. Allen, presiding elder of Detroit district, preached an excellent Mr. Belding delivers the address sermon Sunday evening in the Metho- Subject "Don't Step Here." dist church. The house was crowded and all felt that they had enjoyed a sumptuous feast of spiritual food. The four candidates taken into the church in full connection were George Moore and wife, Albert Brown and Mrs. Job G. Francis. Mrs. A. L. Gates was taken in on probation and Mrs. C. E.: Allen united by church letter from Pontiac church.

The political address, by Hon. S. W. Smith of Pontiac, given Saturday evening at the town hall was excellent and some of the democrats were even heard to say that his remarks were very convincing. The hall was beautifully draped with the dear old flags, and banners waving bearing inscription "For State Senator Fred M. Warner." A life size picture of Mr. Warner also draped with flags was another attractive feature. A large delegation was present from Novi. The hall was filled to its utmost capacity with enthusiastic people.

The Game of Life.

"Man's life is but a game of cards. First it is "cribbage." Next he tries to "go it alone" in a sort of "cut, shuffle and deal pace." Then he raises the "duce" while his mother "takes a hand in" and, contrary to Hoyle. "beats the little joker with her five." Then with his "diamonds" he wins the "queen of hearts." Tired of playing a "lone hand" he expresses a desire to "assist" his fair "partner." "Throws out his cards" and his clergycongregation. A fight is now in pro- man takes a \$10 bill out of him for a daughter Ethel, Mrs. Alfred Phelps, gress to see who will come off victo- "pair." She "orders him up" to build Homer Saxton and Gec. Whitney.

rious and have =possession of the the fires. Like a "knave." he joins the "clubs." where he often gets "high," which is "low," too If he keeps "straight" her is sometimes "flush." He grows old and "bluff," sees a "deal" of trouble, and when he at last "shuffles"; off his mortal coil, and "passes in his checks," he is 'raked in by a spade." Life's game is ended and he waits the summons of Gabriel's "trump," which shall "order him up."

SALEIT.

The Record's thanksgiving gift will nterest Salem readers

Hiram Thaver and F. G. Terrill were on the election board at Northville this week.

Arrangements are being made for big Sunday school concert for the third Sunday of this menth. All the schools will unite in this effort. Rev.

Republicans are wild with delight over election news, and democrats are correspondingly depressed. Republicans expected successes, but were not prepared for such a deluge. The entire county ticket of Washtenaw was elected—a thing that has not happened before since the war . Election news overshadows everything-no talk of anything else.

WALLED LAKE.

Chas. Ranous is moving back to his

Frank Maxwell has moved to Dearborn. Mrs. Scroce is visiting friends at

Highland. Will Creger and family have moved o a farm near Grand Rapids

Mr. Somerville and Mr. Hunt of Forthville were the guests of Miss Daisy Gould last Sabbath.

A nine pound boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Strong Thursday evening, Nov. 1. The Baptists have hired a new min-

ister, Mr. Dunning. He is expected to move into the parsonage soon.

Will Bicking has purchased the house and lot formerly owned by Mrs. Austin and is moving from Novi. He will manage the wheat elevator for Wixom & Sibley.

The following persons received bap tism at the Methodist church Sunday morning: Mrs. W. P. Seeley and

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