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The Council Got Away with Considerable Work in Short Order-

AT THE ADJOURNED MEETING

Last Thursday Night-Prospective Damage Suits-Mill Pond May Be Cleaned, Etc.

There was a chilly atmosphere prevailing through the Northville council room when Mayor Hutton thumped anyhow before shutting off the water. the gavel on the municiple desk at 8:10 last week Thursday night. There was one vacant seat caused by the refunding fines back to the water absence of Ald. Sessions who is slaying and sleighing deer in the north

Mrs. Larkins threatening a damage suit for injuries received on sidewark a year or so ago. She stated she had seen a lawyer about the matter and the village would sive money by settling up the matter before a suit was commenced. For the walk committee Ald. Wheeler said he and Ald. Dolph had seen the lady as per order of the council and they could not see how the village was to blame. Said the walk was a little bad and the grass and weeds had grown up between the boards. Said she had doubtless fell and got hurt and neglected to call a physician for some weeks after Ald. Dr. Burgess in reply to a question stated the injury was a sprained ankle but that he didn't ees at until quite a while after the fall. Ald Wheeler said the lady evidently fell quite easily inasmuch as she had told of srumbling. down along by Mr. Porter's place. He agreed with the precident that it would be well to have the street committee lay the matter before the city attorney and get his opinion.

For the street committee Ald. Rayson said he had ascertained that the cost of new ctones for cross walks was 65c per running foot; second hand stones 45c. The cross walks were 33 feet and on account of expense the committee would recommend plank walks for this fall any way. Aid Dolph called the attention of the committee that when the new cross walk was put in on Church street there should be a ditch made to prevent water from overflowing the walk as at

Ald. Wheeler said he wanted to talk walk some more. Said the tarwalk at Methodist church needed fixing bad. Had seen Mr. Bovee and he said he could fix it, but couldn't give cost-Ald. Rayson said he should like to know figures first. Thought this altogether too indefinite, Aid. Burgess said it was a hard thing to estimate and thought Bovee couldn't tell with any more certainty than Ald. Rayson could fell the price of fixing up an old pair of shoes before the job was completed. Ald. Rayson said he could tell pretty close to the cost, and he demolished by the halloween cyclone. would like to know what business the Property owners or the village? council had to do work for churches. They paid no taxes, and he said he where they got the benefit Ald. Burgess suggested that the benefit was derived by going to stood upon the track one night last the benefit was derived by going to church each Sunday. The work was ordered done. Ald. Wheeler said that relative to other bad walks he suggested that a man be hired to take out a wheelbarrow full of pieces and patch up the bad places all over town where it had been neglected and charge same to the property. Ald. Rayson stood upon the track one night last buttons. She snaps one of her buttons on the pants of a married man and he is compelled to buy a box to explain to his wife where he got the button. In some instances she will clip off two or three buttons and the victim has to buy a box or go around holding up his brakemen when they call some of the pants of a married man and he is compelled to buy a box to explain to bits wife where he got the button. In some instances she will clip off two or three buttons and the victim has to buy a box or go around holding up his brakemen when they call some of the pants of a married man and he is compelled to buy a box to explain to bits wife where he got the button. In some instances she will clip off two or three buttons and the victim has to buy a box or go around holding up his brakemen when they call some of the pants of a married man and he is compelled to buy a box to explain to bits wife where he got the button. In some instances she will clip off two or three buttons and the victim has to buy a box or go around holding up his brakemen when they call some of the pants of a married man and he is compelled to buy a box to explain to bits wife where he got the button. In some instances she will clip off two or three buttons and the victim has to buy a box or go around holding up his brakemen when they call some of the pants of a married man and he is compelled to buy a box to explain to his wife where he got the buttons. In some instances she will clip off two or three buttons and the victim has to buy a box or go around holding up his brakemen when they call some of the pants of a married man and he is compelled to buy a box to explain to his wife where he got the church each Sunday. The work was ordered done. Ald. Wheeler said that

the water board, relative to some fines recently assessed to water takers who had not paid their tax as per rules. He said that in two recent cases the \$1 Yes, and he appears to be very cool fines had been demanded even though about it too.

also thought takers should be given a second notice before turning off water. Thought justice had not been done and believed it not quite customary. He thought in these cases money should be refunded. Ald Clark said he supposed the matter was entirely controlnotice, but he also thought if water wasn't actually shut off it shouldn't be charged for. Aid. Burgess wanted to know in that case_who would pay for the inspector's service in making the trip. Inspector Dunlap said the charges would only be about 25c in that case. Ald. Wheeler thought no one had a right to shut water off with out orders from water board or council He suggested the board at least give the takers a twenty-four hour notice The council ordered this done, and then referred the matter relative to board with power to act.

A statement was made relative as to how the much talked of Argo mill pond could be cleaned out and the A communication was received from refuse used as a fertilizer at a comparative small expense, a number of farmers having expressed a wish to get a quantity of it to put upon their farms It was thought that if the village would ascertain the number of loads of the fertilizer in the pond that enough farmers would at once volunteer to draw it all away providing the village would load it upon the wagons. The president and Ald. Burgess were instructed to ascertain by an engineer, or otherwise, the number of loads in the pond to be removed. The marshal, W. H. Brigham, in a

communication asked the council to re-imburse his time and expense caused by injuries received≈by a defective walk. Ald. Rayson said this was a different case from the other. The place where the marshal was hurt was on the Yerkes Bros. property on Yerkes street and it was a regular deadfall. He thought Mr. Brigham should receive some remuneration. Ald. Wheeler said that if he was entitled to any damage money it should come from Yerkes Bros. as it was through their negligence the injury was received, and the village would have to look to the property owners. Said in any event Yerkes Bros. must be consulted and see what they would

The council then shivered a few shivers and adjourned.

do about it. The sidewalk committee

was appointed to look into the matter

and report at next meeting

Around the Country.

The duck is a cunning household bird. A regular feathered wobbler, But for Thanksgiving he isn't in it With the blooming turkey gobbler.

A radish that weighed twenty-one pounds was what a Fenton lady teamed into the Independent office last

The Milan Mills wants the fellow who stole a bag of flour off their front porch last week to come back and get the chromo that goes with it.

The Wayne Tidings wants to know who's goin' to pay for the side walks

A Trenton motorman was scared nearly to death by running over a dummy man which some jokers had our neighboring cities selling pants stood upon the track one night last buttons. She snaps one of her buttons

same to the property. Ald. Rayson Pontiac applied for a pension. It was thought it would take a whole hay-granted last week, but Mr. Forbes had

the inspector had not turned the water off, the inspector meeting the property owners enroute and they had paid their fines and tax forthwith In two other cases the water had been paid. He crats, I !!!—Ann Arbor Argus.

The venal netroit Tribune says:

The skating rink will now be opened two nights each week, Saturday and Wednesday. The rink is now in good their fines and tax forthwith In two other cases the water had been turned off-after the tax had been paid. He crats, I !!!—Ann Arbor Argus.

The skating rink will now be opened two nights each week, Saturday and Wednesday. The rink is now in good the with new lights, etc. Good order will prevail. Come and have a good time. J. E. Cook, Manager. lwp

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that you are looking for good-goods. It is also A REASONABLE STAND if you insist on having them. We stand ready to supply you with the best goods at bottom led by water board and ordinance. He prices. This week we would call your attention to the thought he shouldn't expect a second following. following.

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Rollin H. Purdy,

88 MAIN STREET.

Geo Paine of Wyandotte is paining the people there by the startling information that he has at last manufactured a perpetual motion. George says it runs all right now, but he has yet lo while away weary hours in inventing an attachment to stop the blamed thing

It is said that an Ann Arbor milk man claims to have been recently "neld up" by a gang of students while they drank up nearly a canful of milk. People who have had the impression that university students have no use for mild beverages will now think differently, perhaps.

The News, Wyandotte's Democrat paper, after filling "a-long-felt-want" for two months has joined the silent majority in another newspaper world. Although a big city, Wyandotte is not a two-newspaper town The Herald so ably cares for that part of the county that another paper there is a super-

The Holly Advertiser rises to remark that the world is growing better and cites as a proof that during halloween this year the village was not quite all turned Chinaward as usual. Same way here, though we now not just where we would have been had not the village employed seven extra policemen that night.

thought it would take a whole hay rack full. Everybody agreed that some repairs were needed and Ald. Wheeler was told to go ahead with his wheelbarrow.

For the light committee Ald. Burgess said he had a talk with Mr. Beal and he said he would hand in a proposition in time for this meeting but he had for some reason failed to do so.

For the water board Mr. Dubuar said they had put in 3,502 feet of new iron pipe making now 7,700 feet in all and leaying but about 2,500 old in between the springs and reservoir. This was in such places as would not cause any more trouble. Continuing he said he wanted to say a few words, not as the water board, relative to some fines recently assessed to water takers who had not paid their tax as per rules, He are required.

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NORTHVILLE,

W. S. Gilbert, the English comic opera librettist and surcastic writer, has fixed the conjunercial value of ar interview with himself at \$110. This English idea will never be generally adopted by American public men, for most of them are only too anxious to see their names and views "in print.

and nearly 400,000,000 worshipers. Think of all these devotees taking all these names in vain daily through a protracted war! In trying to conceive of such illimitable profanity the imagination stretches and recoils vainly as a measuring-worm on a picket-fence reaching for the belt of

EVERYBODY has heard of the "Little York, which came into view years agu burial, and will-be pleased to learn

A CHICAGO woman sued the park commissioners of that city because one of them shet her dog. She says that she sustained a severe nerve shock, with damage at \$10,000, for which amount she claims judgment. If the nerve which she has now has been damaged to such an extent, be fore her poedle was shot that same nerve must have been worth going as far to see as was Katisha's left elbow.

THE German society for colonizing Jewish peasants and engaging them in farming in Palestine and Syria has proved a great success. There are twenty-four farming settlements, cultivating 50.000 acres of land, and with a population of 5.000. These are allnow self-supporting. Other colonies, of Russian Jews are to be established, embracing many who are now employed as laborers in and near Jerusa-One of the objects of the society is to prevent the emigration of Jens to other countries, as they are driven from Russia and Germany by the despotism of their governments

THE French system of inoculation to prevent diphtheria and croup should be imported to America at once. Figures show that in the great hospitals of Paris the death rate from the disease is reduced from 51.70 to 24.33 per cent by the Pasteur process. The demand in France for the serum necessary to the inoculation is so great that the Pasteur institute cannot supply it, but it would be easy to import a suffi-cient number of horses, previously treated, to make sure of enough lymph to meet the wants of the whole country. A course of five years of experiments proves the horse to be the best medium for propagating the

THE didn't-know-it-was-loaded actor who destroyed the eye sight of a fellow member of his company by playfully pointing the too familiar pistol at him, is reported to be suffering keenly from remorse. Doubtless he is. It does not follow, however, that he should receive no further punishbring back the eye-sight of his victim Neither will it restore his shattered skull to its former condition. But more important still-the whole tribe of didn't-know-it-was-loaded fools will never be brought into control by dealof didn't-know-it-was-loaded fools will ing leniently with the members who centerpieces. Beneath was ample are allowed to escape because they are suffering from remorse.

THE agricultural department at Washington has reports from Europe that there is a great increase in the use of American corn for feeding horses and cattle. This is not what is wanted. ter food than a large proportion of the people in Central Europe are using, and if they will substitute it for their mand. Just now, however, it is not needed to have a larger demand for corn. There is a short crop in this country, and its price for another year is likely to be as high as the price of

slight circulation, but it has not been verified, and what are called her quent washing of slightly soiled faculties are, doubtless, much as they napery is much better in results than were before her deposition. The hard washing of really dirty linen Sandwich island intellect at large is occasionally.

not of the highest order, not even, For breakfast and luncheon naplins that of its sovereign, and the shock our good woman tells us she us sunof losing her throns may well have disturbed for the time being the mendisturbed for the time being the menany be purchased for six cents a yard; tal equipoise of her dusky island one yard will make nine napkins of utes. majesty. But she ought to be comuseful size. focted and restored by the conscious 'E-eakfast napkins have an inch Sas ness that neither her throns, crown nor sceptre was ever wo. th the having. b ing always at the mercy of foreign

s much better of without them. When New York has annexed as simplest process of drawn work, and nany of her neighbors as possible she asaly mastered. Luncheon napkins will have a population of 2,950,000. may be fringed, the fringe being had when Chicago, in due course of overhanded or caught in bunches by time, overtakes that number New means of needle and thread for dura-fork will feel obliged to annex and bility. An initial outlined in one take a census of the oyster beds in corner finishes a napkin nicely. he Atlantic ocean.

intrique or domestic violence, and she

A TROLLEY car runs through the is as cheap and as durable and comes treets of Jerussiam. Jeremian must in greater width than the unbreached ave had some idea of this when he muslin and matches it well in texture ifted up his roice and predicted the and surface. Judgments which the future reserved for the punishment of Israel.

MATRONS AND MAIDS.

THE COLLEGE GIRL WHO JOINS A SECRET SOCIETY.

ome of the Ordeals She Is Called Upon to Fac-A Model Chest for Napery-Height of the Ridiculous - Sushes and

Joining the College Society. -If she is rather good looking, prosperous and bright the freshman may enter college with an easy mind. Girls of that type are promptly accepted as desirable acquisitions to society by the upper classes, says the New York World, and in some colleges they are violently That means that the girls from the other classes show a flattering fondness for her presence, seek her out at all times, shower courtesies upon her and warn her against rival societies. tion than she discovers that she was not much-more to either society than the doubtful voter is to the political through the folerant Christianity of party that tries to win his rote. She its rector in regard to an actor's finds that she is a very ord nary person indeed. The older members of that the parish has been very prosper-ous of late years and that the Rev. Dr. Houghton will be enabled to carry out many long contemplated improve- this tends to make the freshman humble again, and is undoubtedly very good for her.
The awful rites by which she is

made really a member of the society which she decides to accept are never divulged to the public. With what vows she rivets herself to secrecy, she never tells. What ceremonies impress_her with a sense of the a wesome responsibilities she has undertaken, no one ever learns. The pop nlar impression, however, gathered from the chance words she lets drop. indicate that the rites are grewsom in the extreme. The uninitiated p ctures a large, dark hall, lit dimly by a few ghostly lights, peopled by a strange body of beings, clad in clinging robes like shronds with black masks concealing their features. Into the silence and chill of the room the blindfolded candidate is led with becoming sol-Ghostly voices speak to her; she is commanded to do strange things She is told to repeat poem of which she has never heard, and shrill, demoniacal laughter turatsher failure. She is branded with burning irons which turn out to be ice She is made to climb and climb lauders which do not exist, and fiendish voices mock at her lack of success. Maybe she is bidden to ride the goat -At any rate, these are the rites the public pictures her as undergoing, and ever the uninitiated are able to guess that a banquet concludes the ceremonies and that there are toasts and so ciety songs and the next morning various freshmen appear wearing important looks and little gold badges.

- Model Chest for Sapery. A country woman up to date gave ns some clever suggestions about

She kept her generous supply in a wooden chest about one yard long, wa feet high and two feet wide

The chest was placed in the embrasure of a dining room window and served also as a window seat. If was made of pine, finished with yellow enamel paint ornameated with extensive brass hinges, handles and key hole. A flat hair cushion covered in gay Matteau chintz fitted its ton ment for his act. Remorse will not It moved easily upon rollers, and onened readily to the insertion of the key kept in the good woman's posses-

A wooden tray five inches deep space for a good a sortment of table linen used in the home. The bottom of the tray and that of the chest was micely padded with a satchet bag made of yellow cheese cloth perfumed

with lavender and orris root. Such a chest is readily made out of a pine box, and its position in the B. HOAR, DENTAL PARLORS
Over T. G. Richardson's store on

> Housekeepers usually have a care to expense, they set their dinner table with fresh napery and use the same for the breakfast and luncheon following. The digestion is usually weak, after the night's inactivity, and one likes to be greeted in the morning with fresh napery, whatever its quality may be, glassware and silver that sparkle from hot water and am-Mnonia, crisp fruit, invigorating coffee
> A REPORT of the insanity of Queen and het rolls, as a stimulus to the
> Liliuokalani of late obtained some day's work.

The laundry will attest that fre-

A half meh maide the hemstitching threads may be drawn, after which a deft needle will overlap the remaining threads of the material, produc-

Cloths to match these napkins are attractive made of Ozenburg, which

Freshly laundried and daintily kept, ich homespun napery will have a charm of its own, for it is a pleasure use and to touch.

The hostess explains that being of German extraction, since her girl-hood she has been accumulating and embelishing for her own future household linen, towels and napery, feeling that anything so closely ap-proaching the household needs as these are best and most delicate when providently prepared against the future. This had been her training. She added that, while living in the country, each Sunday she brings forth the best of her home and her larder for general family use, and save nothing better "for company," as sh wishes to rear her children in touch with the very best that she knows that later, when they go into the world mayhap, they will not underrate the simple home and its tender memories and sacred associations, pecause overawed by finer qualities Economy in household matters must rise from judgment, and in its pursuit a wise wife and mother will not forget that the familiar associa-

ting.—St. Paul Pioneer Press. The Height-of the Ridiculous I wrote some lines once on a time
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tions about the home are very educa-

They were so queer so very queer, ~Ila: had as I would die Albeit, in the eneral way, Asober man am I.

I called my servant and he came How kind it was of him. To mind a slender min like me, He of the min ht, limb!

"These to the printer," I exclaimed,
And in my humofous wa.,
I added (as a triff n jest),
'There'H be the devil to pay He took the paper and I watche

And saw him peop within At the firstline he read his face Was all upon the .r n He read the next the grin -rew? And showfrom car towar; He read the third a chuckling nation to hear

The fourth he broke into a roar The fifth his waistband -out The sixth he built are buttons of, And turbled in a fit

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The remark of Oliver Words Holmes to the effect that literary men often play the part of great im posing, beautiful ships while some busy little ture of a wife is pulling them along and not being much admired for it, is exemplified in numer-

ous literary-men of the present. er to be an architect or to write the greatest novels of the age, and was decided in favor of attempting the latter by his wife. She is his amanuensis and took the burden upon her elf of copying his first novel sending it out berself. She keeps herself in touch with the literature of the day much more thoroughly than her husband does and he reices upon h r to keep him posted on all possible

subject. Ander Haggart is another woman who is invaluable, to her hus band in every way. It is not only her duty to read and criticise ever, word the writes before it as submitted to a publisher but she is equally one with him in all his occupitions, and rides and tramps about the country with him as-tirelessly as any mia coult

To Mrs. Oscar Wilde has fallen the lot of being an exemplification of her busban's aesthetic doctrines wearing the draperies and colors of his choice, creating the "atmosphere" in which the erratic geniucould work and generally impressing the public.

"Yes," said the (Id Jeweler.

· Very few women know how to pu' on their brooches and lace p ns. Le me see how you would dont." So Aminta took it up by the setting, to oblige him and proceeded to work it into the bit of velvet at her throat.

"Yes, I thought so," he continued 'That's just the reason it will brea's soon again and you will be bringing it back for repairs. It may be against my business, but I'll tell you how it should be done. Take hold of the brooch by the pin. Don't make a leverage by using the jeweled part as a handle. Take it up by the pin and put it in by the pin, handling the ornament only when you clasp it, so you will save your 'quarters' for renewing the pin."

Scalloped Fish.

Tlake the coll fish Put a pint of milk in a double boiler, add a table-spoonful of corn storch mixed smooth in a very little cold milk and a table-spoonful of minced onion. Let it boil five minutes, then add a heaping tablespoonful of butter, a little minced parsley, salt, pepper, Worcester sauce and the flaked fish. Let this boil a few minutes, then stir in the yelk of an egg Pour this into a dish, cover with bread crumbs and bits of butter, and bake twenty min-

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MY JO, JOHN. BY HELEN B. MATHERS.

CHAPTER XIII Mr. and Mrs. Fietcher were people of great distinction in their line, and the few friends that they had made in town (both being country folks). occupied a high position in the -households they had conlescended

Always careful to keep up appear ances. Martha ne er paid visits with out Fletcher, and once arrived in town she was at her wits' end hew to -make inquiries without revealing the fact that she was a forsaken spouse, engaged in the ignominious task-of trying to catch a runaway and bring him home

For that he had run-away from her and the dullness at Pigeonwick, and his own-neartache about his master, at last, Martha had no manner of doubt, and a strange doggedness that had lately showed in him tashed upon her now as a quiet, steady determination to go to the devil in his own way, and in his own time, unhindered by her induence or any attempts of hers to stop him.

His master had been his idel; his one care on earth, and he had missed him_and fretted after him like a mother after her babe, and with his object in life gone, he had become first hard, then desperate and now he did not value his own life and character at two pins.

Then indeed Martha's heart awoke, and howled for her bletcher, and something better still awoke also, the determination to save him from himself, whether he would or no. a determination that animating the breasts of all husbands and wives would save three parts of the piteous tragedies on earth.

So, when he had established herself in a modest lodging. Martha cast about in her mind-how to begin.

Fletcher was not a man of low haunts, and she knew of none in waich to look for him, and though it was scarcely likely that, w shing to elude her, he would lock up their joint friends, it was possible that he might have been seen about in town by one of them, so with the utmost care Martha dressed herself out for the round of visits she intended to

A good many families were stillout of town, but November had also brought a great many homehome to the darkness and the fogs and the universal balefulness of life under impossible conditions of health all cheepfully endured for the gratification of that gregarious instinct which crowds mortals together in breathless masses, and makes us shup the moor and the country side they must tread alone.

But immediate inquiry for "Mr Fletcher" on Martha's appearance, immediately convinced her that he was not in evidence' anywhere. but that, as she expected, he "lay and it would be a clever Brer Rabbit indeed who unearthed him.

Martha's excuse for his non-appearance was simple enough. He was in the country, a fact that exerted no comment in the minds of these lords and ladies of plush and satin, who would have liked the Fletchers better had they not been so sparing in their allusions to "our people."

So when Martha had quietly exhausted her visiting lists without results, she had only herself to fall back upon, and very dull she found it, with her occupation gone—the she done? occupation of sharpening her wits Had she and tongue at Fletcher's expense her duties to Mrs. Anderson being a her matter of quite secondary consider-ation. She missed those duties now, and had that miserable feeling of idleness that in one accustomed to work is the most demoralizing and hopeless of sensations, and some-thing very like despuir began to settle on Martha's soul as the days went by and still she had not obtained the smallest clue to her husband's whereabouts.

knew the heart of the man was too even as they prayed God to be them heavy and broken within him to selves forgiven. accept service under a new master, and she never forgot that, steady as

She had known all this, yet she had never spared him the lash of her and voices passing over her head.
tongue all the same, perhaps if she 'O' my dear," she said, below
had been better to him he would not her breath, "for one touch of your have fretred after his gentle mustor hand or mouth, one moment with my so much or at any rate would have turned to her for comfort and sorrowfully as her mistress had con-fessed her faults of temper to her

would be a perfect Griseldu—not family, no doubt, as fast as she that she had ever heard of a could go. that she had ever heard of a Griselda—and being quite unaware that Grizels are born not made, for nature has decreed that a woman

can never be an thing but herself Martha could scarcely eat, barely sleep, and keep-still not at all, so in her decent black, with a thick her comely face, she veil over tramped the streets, north, south, east and west, and late one right as she came down the Commercial road, heaven, or good luck, or kismet, came to her aid, and tumbling out of a public-house Fletcher almost fell into her arms.

With a sob, she caught him, and

"Tim!" she said, "Tim! Tve found you!" and kissed him like one gone mad for joy. He was in rags, his face dir y, his stubby beard and hair unkempt, but he was the most delightful sight to her eyes at that moment that the whole beautiful earth could have

"Martha!" he said in amazement "You've taken to drink," she said, in his cars. "I feared it—it's in the b.ood—and—you so troubled about master, and worried-by my horrid temper and att-it's done for you, my poor Tim-but only just for the time being, and you'll pull round again. If you've spent all your money, I've got some—and now you'll come along home with me, Tim," and she drew the ragged soiled arm through her own, and led him tenderly away.

But Tim was not drunk, though he let her think so, confirming the idea as he actually stooped_down and kissed her of his own accord-

CHAPTER XIV.

Captain Dewar had gone to Monte Carlo, Mamie had depa ted to fr.ends in Devon, the Fletchers vanished into space, and Mary said to herself that it was a general stampede, as she walked through the drifting leaves, in the calm November air, noting the griping touch of Front King's fingers on autumn's lingering

Mamie had begged Mary to go with her, these friends of one were triends of both sisters; but she would not

tet every tub stand on its own bottom," she had sail laughtor "Next year, perhaps, I shall make new plans—but I don't know. I go out of England till Tom has left Oxford, and, will not allow him not support loneliness, and my own

And Mamie had sighed, thanking that sometimes loneliness better than an enforced companion ship with a tailor's-dummy of a man, in the whole of whose well-propor tioned body was a mind of pigm + proportions that it could be dignified with the name of a mind at all

And to-day Mary's heart, at first stagnant and then vaguely soothed by the petting and cheerful society of her sister, was feveri-hly wakening again to torment, and an omen of evil kept step with her as she walked affecting her with e en a physical sense of coming misfortune She tried to thrust it from her asking what worse could befall hor

han had befallen alreads Tom was safe, she had just heard from him and she had no one to care about but Tom now.

Suddenly she stood still in the middle of the lane, its steep banks thickly clothed with fern tulted with gorse, and capped with rich winter bush of holly, its fruit just changing from green to red, and lacking the audacious coloring of its neighbor.

Holly . . . and in six weeks at would be Christmas Day . . the first Christmas Day for twenty and in six weeks at cars that she had not spent beside

him "Peace on earth, good will toward men . . . the words rang mournfally and appealingly in her ears. What had she done oh! what had

Had she tried, with all her beart soul - and strength. her husband — had she not suffered temper, and pride, and the unforgivable slight to petty, miserable self, to drag her from the path of duty, and leave him in the slough

She stood still in the midst of a and she never forgot that, steady as he was, he came from a family of ne'er do weels, who drank hard, lived hard, and usually died in most disgraceful fashion.

Pearly mist that closed round her suddenly like a shroud, with a vivid sense of awful isolation, much as though she had been buried alive, and wakened to find herself a'one. with the sound of once loved footsteps

arms round your reck. . . and a you might be as shabby, and old and miserable as you liked, I should

ever they came together again she hedgerow, hurrying round to her

"That was what Mamie meant." she went on, with a sudden change of thought, when she said that some men rubbed up their farthings to look-like gold, and offered them to a woman, and others kept their pure gold so dull that it might pass for copper, but a wife got to know the real value of what a man gave her in time, she meant that the pure gold, all the gold of his life, was mine and the glittering copper hers. And the outside of a man, his very name even, does not matter — it is the heart. That is the man. And no matter what my poor fellow might have done, what follies and errors he may have fallen into he is too good in the main to have strayed far from the right path and I am going to look for you. John, to look for you, and find you."

She walked buoyantly on. unchilled by the slinging m st. so warm was the heart fire within her, and Mary could walk quickly enough now, for restless das and sleepless nights had given back to her the Igure of a girl, and into her face hal come new and spiritualized beauty that made her younger b. ten years

"I think I can understand it all now" she said to herself, 'what a woman may be driven to . . . after all the weakest man is stronger than the strongest woman-he self-sufficient, he has no ill-health, no nerves (anybody could tell by dence isn't female!), while she without him she is nothing. She has no one to think of no one to provide

for-and men are nothing but grown-up children, after all?" She went into the pretty, low house in summer a bower of trellis-work and roses—with a light step, and found the rose shaded lamps inviting and chéer ul after the mist and lone lipess without.

A long figure rose from a lounging chair, as she came in, and seized her in its arms-it was Tom.

But even while he kissed her she pushed him back with both hands, and looked in his face.

"Your father" she said. bave brought me bad news" The revulsion of feeling was too great, after the resolve of the past! bour, and she would have ,fallen if

But she did not faint, strong hearted women never do, they only suffer agonies that the weak merci fully escape by unconsciousness, and in a few seconds she said.

="Tell me"

"There is not much to tell. mother darling," said Tom pitifully. his own face telling far more than he knew: "only we can't find father, and we are afraid-

"That he is draw said Mary quietly, "and, if so, I killed him." "I don't believe he is dead for a coment," said Tom coorgetically; but we are afraid that he is living comewhere on very narrow means.

"Starting, you-mean," said Mary, trowing her costly cleak from her as if it burnt her "We hope not," said Tom, gravely,

but we have found out, Fietcher and I. and Mr. Goldsworthy has helped us a little, that at the time you and no separated, he was an entuely ruiced man All his private fortune was gone and after you left, was sold at Harley eve, thing Street, including the lease, and the money for that vanished likewise.1 "But he had his half pay!"

Mary, whose mind was recoiling at the modest luxury in which she had level during the last six months. "That is gone too, or rather, he

does not receive it. He has assigned it to his creditors." "What creditor: " said Mary. "Do you mean Lady Blanche's creditors 2

"No-his own. He seems to have speculated rumously under Lady Blanche's auspices, but currously enough only he was ruined, not her exceedingly smart ladyship"

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over such an unkempt, un-self-respecting creature?

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and came across a piece of paper, in
a crevice, in which was a large diamond, estimated to be worth at least But one day as she sat in her little room idle, with her stout heart beginning to waver in her breast, the thought struck her that Fletcher might not be in London at all, but in Scotland with his master, or gone abroad with some new master, instead of starting at fall gallop for perdition.

And then she remembered how he had looked latterly, and of one or two things he had let drop, and she two things he had let drop, and she two things he had let drop, and she had served as the prayed God to be them to say to specting creature?

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to put in appearance from the north woods next week and the week follow ing. So far one deer has been reported captured.

Mrs. A. K. Carpenter and Miss Ros Barley, as delegates from the Methodist Sunday school here, attended the Sunday school convention at Grand Rapids Tuesday.

MEAD'S MILLS.

To all appearances winter is here and its arrival was unannounced to that degree that many of us have not gathered all of our garden saes.

The party given in honor of Nelt Taylor's 24th birthday, which occurred on the 7th inst., was well attended, about fifty nersons participating.

A craze to move seems to bay ttacked our people, as no less than five families have either moved in or out of our village within the last two weeks, and we hear more are intend-

Burt Hughes occupies Harry Kings house; Wm. McRoberts has sought can save mouey. Superintendent Clark of the US fish shelter under his own roof and H. S Burdick has done the same; Frank Taylor will live at Mrs. Dolittle's this winter and Chas. Rogers will abide in

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There was almost enough snow Tuesday for a sleigh ride.

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

A new side, walk has been laid in front of Mr. Multop and Henry Pickle's place on Randolph street.

Remember the Canadian Jubilee singers at the opera house next week Thursday and Friday evenings

Mr. Turner anticipates conducting series of revival meetings at the Methodist church in the near future. Remember the chrysanthemum tea

at the Presbyterian parsonage this (Friday) evening from five to seven. Old papers, good as new, 25c per 100 at this office. Just the thing to put under carpets or on the pantry

While this light fall of snow is on, the winter,

lately, purchased the neted trotting horse "Duke." It is said to have a record of 2:74.

The Methodist ladies will give a chicken pie social at the church next Morgan Wood of the Plymouth Taber-Tuesday evening from five to nine Children-10c adults 20c.

The Ladies Library Association are preparing an entertainment at the opera house for Dec. 4. It will be a hummer—the entertainment.

The new front on Jacob Miller & Co's new meat market on Center street is nearly completed. They expect to be ready for business next week.

The U. S. fish hatchery here is doing a rushing business these days. This season will see the largest number of eggs handled of any time for years.

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- C. A. DOWNER, P. M.

We note that Hutton & Son now also have the Diamond Crystal salt on sale. Remember we will pay 10 cents into the Methodist ladies improvement it is a good time to get in practice for fund for each box cover returned to keeping the walks clean the balance of this office before January I. Only one cover to come from a family, however. Ed. Shaffer of the Park house has The salt sells for 10 cents per box.

In Detroit last Sunday Rev. J. M. Patterson of the Westminster Presbyterian chürch, Rev. Dr. W. S. Davis of the First Congregational and L. nacle, preached on the same theme, "Lessons from the Election," that the shot while hunting, (the letter stated Presbyferian pulpit here rang with.

E. Charter says he did not write the on a railroad) and that she was wanted letter which appeared in last weeks at his dying bedside. (The letter said he RECORD asking for a lady correspon- had died the previous day.) Miss dent, and upon being shown-the communication bearing his signature pronounces it as being Byron Thompson's where she found George eating a holi-chirography. The Record published ed dinner, (it was 4:00 o'clock a. m. the article in good faith supposing it to and George was in bed) and was in be all right.

Prof. Barohart of Grand Rapids has taken an interest in the drug business of his father-in law, A. M. Randolph. their new rubber coats and hats and The store is being overhauled on the

Rev. Mr. Lewis of Ann Athor who Washington Red A Reminder. here a few weeks ago will occupy the pulpit again next Sunday morning and evening.

Wednesday evening Miss Lucy Kreger and Erle Hastings were quietly married at the home of Edward Hastings 14 Cady street. Rev. J. M. Belding tied the knot.

Next Tuesday evening Mr. Belding would like to meet at his home all who desire to study "Antony and Cleopatra." He will deliver the introductory lecture that evening. Merrit & Co. will order the text book. Rolfe at 56 čeřitš and Handon at 50.

We suggest to the republican party that they have no soft suap now to contend with, but have to meet one of the gravest responsibilities ever placed before them. They will practically have everything under their own coutrol after March next and they have made promises which the people will expect them to carry out. Every failure, every misdeed, all hard times etc., will be laid at their doors hereafter the same as it all has been laid to the democrats-in the past. Tuesday's Tribune contained a Gay-

lord item which has been worked over and re-told so many times that there is not more than a single truth left in it. The item is as follows with our corrections in parenthesis: "This village has a heartless joker. (Not so heartless after all.) He recently wrote a letter (a woman wrote the letter) to Miss Pickle at North ville which stated George Thurtle had been accidently killed by a falling tree while working Pickle had been keeping company with George and hurried to that place perfect health. (Correct.) The young couple hied themselves to the parsonage and were spliced.' (They were married at the hotel several days later.

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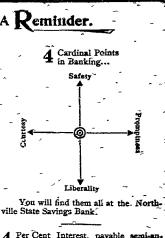
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Council Adjourned. CHAS H. JOHNSON, Clerk.

Br ghton Express: "War is on between the Plymouth Mail and Northville Record, and people up that wav are apprehensive that somebody is going to get hurt Bro. Neal of the Record consured Bro. Gray of the Mail because the latter said in his paper that the bar of a certain hotel was "stocked with the choicest brands of liquors and cigars." Bro. Gray returns the compliment and charges Bro. Neal with gambling for a rocking chair, winning it, and instead of taking it home as was expected of a Christian, sold it back and it was gambled for again and again."

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Let's see if there isn't a mistake or two in this statement. (1) No war is on, no one is apprehensive and no one New Bath Rooms is going to get hurt. (2) The RECORD Goods Galled for & Delivered, did not censure Bro. Gray. (3) The Mail did not accuse anyone of gambling. It only published a falsefied communication from a woman of this place. (4) We didn't win the chair (that's what made us mad) and there- B. S. Webber, Prop., Goods left at M. N. Johnson & Co's fore didn't sell it back. (5) It wasn't a store, Union Block, will receive prompt rocker and (6) it wasn't gambled for attention.

Council Proceedings

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD. November 16 180

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Present President Hutton, Councilmen Burgess, Clark, Rayson, Wheeler and Dolph Absent Sessions

Absent, Sessions. Minutes of last two regular meetings read ad approved. The following bills were allowed and ordered paid

A W Whitehead nose couplings

E S Horton, sewer pipe work Record pub min and ord C. L. Dubuar Lum Co. lumber B G Webster, work

Knapp & Yerkes, hardware 11 51
X Fur Dept, drill, etc 8 68
F N, Perrin, blacksmithing 1 50
Henderson-Ames Co. fire coats hats 65 20
B. Mooney, cleaning hall 1 00

H. M. Drulap insp w. wks etc 45 co On motion the matter relative to the injuries received by Mrs. Larkins on side walk was ordered referred to the village

attorney by the side walk committee.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. who have been spendi Northville relatives, St. Augustine, Florida

F.B. Pashby of Detra for the Northwesteri ssociation of Chicag of F. S. Neal over Sur Mrs. W. H. Yerkes,

hospital, Detroit, is d strength and will be home next week or the

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to put in appearance from the north woods next week and the week following. So far one deer has been reported captured.

Mrs.-A. K. Carpenter and Miss Ross Barley, as delegates from the Methodist Sunday school here, attended the Sunday school convention - st Grand Rapide Tuesday.

MEAD'S MILLS.

To all appearances winter is here and its arrival was unannounced to that degree that many of us have no gathered all of our garden sass

The party given in henor of Nelt Taylor's 24th birthday, which occurred on the 7th inst., was well attended, about fifty persons participating.

A craze to move seems to have attacked our people,° as no less than five families have either moved in or out of our village within the last two weeks, and we hear more are intending to make a change.

Burt Hughes occupies Harry Kings house; Wm. McRoberts has sought shelter under his own roof and B. S. Burdick has done the same; Frank Taylor will live at Mrs. Dolittle's this winter and Chas. Rogers will abide in

VERY MUCH SURPRISED

Thave been afflicted with neuralgia
for nearly two years, have tried physidians and all known remedies, but
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tried a bottle of Dullam's Great German Liniment and it gaye me instant
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M. D. Bailey, receiving teller Grand Rapids (Mich.) Savings bank, says he cannot say too much in favor of "Adironda," Wheeler's Heart and Nerve Cure.

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Dullam's German Hedicine Co.: Gents:

I take great pleusure in testifying in behalf of Dullam's Great German Blood, Liver, Stomach and Kidney Cure. I can safely say that I never took such medicine as that to cleanse the liver, stomach and kidneys. I was suffering for years with biliousness, indigestion and loss of appetite and sleep. One bottle did for me more good than six months' other treatment and I feel it my duty to testify in its behalf, so others may try it and get cured. Warren E. Russel, Flint, Mish.

For sale by C. R. Stevens, Druggist. 3

NORTHVILLE LOCALS

The turkey now is filled with doubt, And likewise filled with fat, But when Thanksgiving's past he will Not wonder where he's at.

A pair of steel bowed glasses await an owner at this office.

There was almost enough snow Tuesday for a sleigh ride.

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

A new side walk has been laid in front of Mr. Multop and Henry Pick le's place on Randelph street.

Remember the Canadian Jubilee singers at the opera house next week Thursday and Friday evenings.

Mr. Turner anticipates conducting series of revival meetings at the Methodist church in the near future.

Remember the chrysenthemum tea at the Presbyterian parsonage this (Friday) evening from five to seven. Old papers, good as new, 25c per

100 at this office. Just the thing to put under carpets or on the pantry While this light fall of snow is on, it is a good time to get in practice for

keeping the walks clean the balance of the winter. Ed. Shaffer of the Park house has lately purchased the noted trotting

horse "Duke." It is said to have a record of 2:74. The Methodist ladies will give a chicken pie social at the church next Tuesday evening from five to nine.

Children 10c adults 20c. The Ladies Library Association are preparing an entertainment at the opera house for Dec. 4. It will be a

hommer—the entertainment. The new front on Jacob Miller & Co's new meat market on Center street is nearly completed. They expect to be ready for business next week.

The U.S. fish hatchery here is doing a rushing business these days. This eason will see the largest number of eggs handled of any time for years.

The fire department have received their new rubber coats and hats and are now thoroughly equipped and drilled for fighting any kind of a fire.

In answer to an advertisement on "How to find your best girl out" a Northville young man sent fifty cents and received a reply to call when she wasu't in.

The newly elected legislature will be doing the proper thing, and at the same time show their magnifimity, by electing Denovan of Bay speaker of the house.

"Strongest eigar I ever smoked," said one of the institute patients Tuesday as he puffed away on a cigar tipped with Havanua and filled with cetton twine,

Business at the refrigerator factory is just booming these days. Large orders are being received and the prospective future business seems exceêdiagly bright.

Mamie Garfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs T. Garfield, niece of George Barnhart, 58 Dunlap street, died early Wednesday morning, aged two years. The funeral occurs today.

You will certainly never miss get ting one of the superb water-color pictures which we intend giving to each of our readers as a Thanksgiving See description in another

Died, at her home, one mile east of New Hudson, Oakland county, Monday morning. Nov. 5, Mrs Catherine Fawcett in the seventy-fourth year of her age, beloved mother of Mrs. Marviñ Sloan.

Wednesday's Journal contained a good picture of the pretty young lady who publishes the Trenton Visitor, Mable L. Ayers. Mrs. A. is certainly a hustler as is shown by the bright ewsy paper which she i

The Canadian Jubilee singers, ten in number, will make their first appear-Thursday and Friday evenings under League. They are first-class in every respect.

sionally, thus manifesting their interest in and appreciation of the work of those who are educating their children. This is a duty that is too generally neglected.

"What Northville needs," says day last week thirty-five loads of potatoes were unloaded at Decker's storehouse, besides a quantity of baled hay, beans, etc."

'that was a delightful entertainmen given by the ladies of the library association at the library Saturday evening The attendance was exceptionally

Highest Honors-World's Fair. ·DR:



MOST PERFECT MADE. ire Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

The advertised letters at the post office this week are for: George Wood. Mr. Maundant Williams.

C. A. DOWNER, P. M.

We note that Hutton & Son now also have the Diamond Crystal salt on sale. Remember we will pay 10 cents into the Methodist ladies' improvement fund for each box cover returned to this office before January 1. Only one cover to come from a family, however The salt sells for 10 cents per box.

In Detroit last Sunday Rev. J. M. Patterson of the Westminster Fresbyterian church, Rev. Dr. W. S. Davis of the First Congregational and L. Morgan Wood of the Plymouth Tabernacle, preached on the same theme, "Lessons from the Election." that the Presbyterian pulpit here rang with.

E. Charter says he did not write the letter which appeared in last weeks RECORD asking for a lady correspondent, and upon being shown the communication bearing his signature pronounces it as being Byron Thompson's chirography. The RECORD published ed dinner, (it was 4:00 o'clock a.m. the article in good faith supposing it to te all right.

Prof. Barnhart of Grand Rapids has tuken an interest in the drug business of his father-in law, A. M. Randolph. The store is being overhauled on the inside, repainted, and will be restocked with a complete line of goods. We understand that Mr. Barnhart will put in an experienced man to look after his interests here.

Presbyterian church notes: Sunday evening the C. E's. will give for the state work. The local society is honor ed by having their paster as corretary of the first district. There are no less than 3,000 young people under Mr. Belding's care.—The tea tonight at the parsonage will be a pleasant affair. Everybody is invited .- Communion first Sunday in December.

Mrs. F. B. Park had the misfortune last Saturday to lose her pocket book containing \$60. She slipped the purse iuto, as she thought, the pocket of her wrap as she crossed the hotel dining room. At least she missed it soon after entering the 'bus for the depot, but upon returning within a few moments neither purse nor money was to be found.

Next week we shall commence the publication of a series of school notes written by the high school juniors and seniors. Prof. Bliss will offer a prize for the best production of any one week. Everything used will be published just as written. The points considered will be: General interest of items, phraseology, grammar, spelling punctuation and use of capitals.

The young men of the Baptist church will give an oyster supper at the WCTU hall Nov. 17. Supper served from five until nine. Every body invited. The young men will do both cooking and serving themselves. The boys have long known how to cook, in fact have been proficients; but undue modesty and fear of the tyrant woman have prevented their serving the public

churches that this year instead of any ance at the opera house next week public Thanksgiving dinners each family have a jolly good home dinner. the auspices of the band and Epworth Then make up a family purse of 25c per head, as they gather around the per head, as they gather around the basted turkey, and on the following cine that I ever used. I do not make Sunday, Dec. 2, drop the various apprents would visit the schools occationally, thus manifesting their interest in and appreciation of the work of those who are educating their children. This is a duty that is too generally needed.

League. They are first-class in every per head, as they gather around the basted turkey, and on the following cine that I ever used. I do not make a practice of using or recommending patent medicines, but this remedy is only will this be more re-munerative at a far less amount of expense and labor, but everyone will have a better time. Let the pastors advocate this per lead, as they gather around the content of cases of female troubles of any medition. In that I ever used. I do not make a practice of using or recommending patent medicines, but this remedy is and I can cheerfully and consciencious labor, but everyone will have a better time. Let the pastors advocate this and I can cheerfully and consciencious labor, but the remedy is only will this be more re-munerative at a far less amount of expense and labor, but everyone will have a better time. Let the pastors advocate this and I can cheerfully and consciencious labor, but everyone will have a better time. Let the pastors advocate this parents would visit the schools occa- amounts in the collection box. Not and let us all try it for once.

We shall print a coupon in our issue of November 30 entitling every subcorrespondent, 'is a good hustling of November 30 entitling every sub-produce buyer. In Walled Lake one scriber of the paper to a reproduction in colors of the great water-color picture "Which is the Sweeter?" painted by one of the most successful artists in water-colors. This superb present is copyrighted and cannot be purchased of picture-dealers at any price. It is 121x171 inches in size, and will give the flaishing touch to even the most expensively decorated apartment; and and Sailors,

Rev. Mr. Lewis of Ann Arbor who preached in the Presbyterian church here a few weeks ago will occupy the

Wednesday evening Miss Lucy Kreger and Erle Hastings were quietly married at the home of Edward Hastings 14 Cady street. Rev. J. M. Belding tied the knot.

Next Tuesday evening Mr. Belding would like to meet at his home all who desire to study "Antony and Cleopatra," He will deliver the introductory lecture that evening. Merritt & Co. will order the fext book. Rolfe at 56 cents and Handon at 50.

We suggest to the republican party that they have no soft snap now to contend with, but have to meet one of the gravest responsibilities ever placed before them. They will practically have everything under their own coutrol after March-next and they have made promises which the people will expect them to carry out. Every failure, every misdeed, all hard times etc., will be laid at their doors hereafter the same as it all has been laid to the democrats in the past. Tuesday's Tribune contained a Gay-

lord item which has been worked over and re-told so many times that there is not more than a single truth left in it. The item is as follows with our corrections in parenthesis: "This village has a heartless joker. (Not so heartless after all.) He recently wrote a letter (a womân wrote the letter) to Miss Pickle at No. it ville which stated George Thurtle had been accidently shot while hunting, (the letter stated killed by a falling tree while working on a railroad) and that she was wanted at his dying bedside. (The letter sãid hê had died the previous day.) Miss Pickle had been keeping company with George and hurried to that place where she found George eating a boiland George was in bed) and was in perfect health. (Correct.) The young couple hied themselves to the parsonage and were spliced.' (They were married at the hotel several days later.

Give Mrs. J. M. Showers a call for dress making and plain sewing. No. 48 Randolph St. 14tf

HOW TO PREVENT A COLD. After an exposure, or when you feel a cold coming on, take a dose of Foley's Honey and Taz. It never fails. 50c. Sold by C. R. STEVENS.

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NO HUMBUG.

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A POSITIVE FACT.

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We suggest to the people of all the churches that this year instead of any public Thanksgiving dinners each family have a jolly good home dinner. Then make up a family purse of 25c per head, as they gather around the basted turkey, and on the following.

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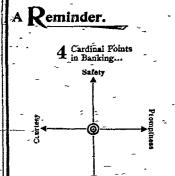
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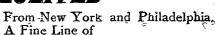
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Remember these prices are snaps. They are for a few weeks only, and will not hold good after Nov. 30th.

This includes Fine Trimmings and First-class work. Everything guaranteed.

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OUT IN THE COLD

WOOL BOOTS.

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74 Center St.

The Entire Crew Lost.

What was evidently a large steam barge has foundered off Sable; her hill and decl. parting. A terrible norther and snow raged during the hight she was wrecked. The boat's deck is broken in, and several pieces of the pilot house is gone. The hurricane deck and the ran forward of the pilot house were washed up in one place, the after hurricane deck with the whistle pipe, wire and whistle is another place and the port bulwark and parts of the main deck is till another place. There is no report or sign of any of the crew having reached shore. Considerable of the wreckage is covered with ice and snow and no name can be found on the wreckage. M st of the wreckage of the wreckage was washed ashere three miles south of Fish Point and five miles from East Tawas. About 4,000 cedar tigs and a lot of timber also came ashere.

From the appearance of the wreckage the unknown steamer must have been a large class as all her stanctions.

the unknown steamer must age the unknown steamer must have been a large class as all her stanchions, carins and deck plank are of heavy mat rial. It is now thought that she was a Canadian steambarge. Fishermen report the gale was the worst for jerrs, and that even had the crew taken to small hoats they could never

rears, and that even had the crew taken to small boats they could never have reached the shore.

LATER.—It is now believed that the wreckage which came ashore was from the 1) W. Wilson, which was wrecked off Thunder-Bay some days previous and which was abandoned by the crew. It is faought that the storm washed—away the Wilson's upper works and cabin and scattered the pieces along the shore. There is no vessel known to be missing and it is taily well settled that this explanation is correct. is correct.-

The Supreme Court and Marked Ballots The supreme court has spoken again nd deceared that the erasure of a and deceated that the erasure of a name does not invalidate the ballot An: ppleation for a releaving in the Scott is Glaser case was made and granted. The court filed a memoran-dum clearing in the misundostropic. granted The court near a monotonic dum clearing up the misunderstanding relative to the recent decision. They state definitely bhat-if a voter crosses off a name on his own ticket and puts a cross in front of a name on an opposition of the court of the a cross in front or a name on an opposing ticket he does not lose his vote All such ballots, the courtsays, should be counted. The court will pass on other important features of the election law. In their application for a re-hearing the lawyers claimed that the decision had rendered inceperative the ballot law of 1891 and would work to practically, disenfranchise a large number of people and entail endless contention and litigation. Even if ballots like the ones upon which the court actually passed were rejected all over Michigan great confusion would result it is for this reason that the court has decided to take the case under consideration again ticket he does not lose his case under consideration again

The steamer John F. Eddy with the schooner John Shaw were crossing Sagmaw fay when the schooner found-ered-in the heavy seas and a blinding snowstorm. The Shaw broke away and in the storm the Eddy could do nothing to help her It was notated that the Shaw_was in a serious condition and it is believed that she went to the bottom with all on board Did the John Shaw Sink?

to the bottom with all on board

The Slaw is tweed by the Sulphire The SLAW is owned by the Supinite Filter Transportation company, of Decroit, is valued at \$'0.900 and is in sured. Her captain's name is Andrew Gu taverson. The test of the crew shipped at Buffalo There are six men and a female cook on board

Two Chddren Burned to Beath.

Two children of Alfred Hindstrom, of Chassell village, were burned to death. The mother was milking the cow and had left her little ones in the house. When she returned the build-ing was all in flames. The elder was a by about 3 years old and the younger a girl of 18 months it is supposed that the fire was caused by the ex-plosion of a lamp. The franke mother had to be forcibly restrained from rushing to her own destruction in the vain attempt to save her children. The rest of the town was saved with difficuity.

Ludlow Acquitted.

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The trial of Ludiow for the murder of Ira Hurd at Allegan resulted in his acquittal. The jury was out less than two hours when the verdict of "not two hours when the verdict of "not two hours when the verdict of "not hours when the verdict of the provided when the verdict of the provided when the verdict of the provided when the verdict of the guilty" was returned. The crowd went fairly wild with their yells Mrs. Ludlow, 'wife was sitting beside her husband, fainted away. The testimony nusband, named away. The testimony against Ludlow was mostly neigh borhood gossip. Mrs. Hurd will now be tried and it is universally predicted that she will be discharged

Baptist Congres

The twelfth annual Baptist congress The twelfth annual Raptist congress was held at Detroit. This congress is a gathering of the leaders of Raptist thought and work and is each year productive of many valuable thoughts and ideas. President A G. Sloeum, Li. D., of Kalamazoo. presided over the meetings. A number of splendid papers were read and discussed the of the features of the congress was a reception at the home of Rev. L. H. Trow bridge

1 red McDowell, of Big Rapids sui cided at the Traverse City asylum.

be amputated just below the elbow

F. N McDowell, a patient in the northern asylum at Triverse City, whose home was at Big Rapids, surched by hanging lauselt with a towel in the wash room the had never shown a smedial disposition. The commers were a commers were a sure of the institution for a with me

State Sunday School Convention.

The state Sunday school convention opened at Grand Rapids with a monster mass-meeting which filled Lockerby hall to overflowing and hundreds were turned away. There were fully 1,800 delegates in attendance at the meetings, which were the largest ever held in the state. President George Parsons, of Watervlet, presided. Mayor Fisher welcomed the guests to the city. Gov. Rich spoke, favoring the church and Sunday schools as a matter of public economy, if for no other reason. Gen. O. O. Howard, the recently retired major-general of the United States army, the well known Christian soldier, was the card of the convention, and his speech was most characteristic of the man. He favored more united effort in church work between the denominations and the State Sunday School Convention. characteristic of the man. Description of the church work between the denominations and the elimination of individual and church selfishness. He praised the work being done by the young people's associations in the churches.

Gov. Rich Says, Let Us Give Thanks Gov. Rich has issued the following

roclamation: In ac.oranuce with the time honored custom. I hereby appoint Thurs lay, November 29; as a day of thanksgiving and prayer. On that day the people of this state are requested to desist from secular parsuits and assemble at their respective places of worship and return thanks to the giver of every good and perfect gift for the blessings they enjoy. When gathered around the family table louded with the good things of every clime, do not forget the poor whom ye have always with you, and to whom a substantial remembrance on this day of peace and good cheer will soften to some extent the hard lines in which their lives are cast. In ac ordance with the time honored are cast.

MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS.

Peck, Sanilac county, is talking of aving a village incorporation.

A pump factor; employing from 25 to 50 men will be located at Alpena.

Paw Paw's fruit evaporating works used 25,000 bushels of apples this seaon.-

Belding has another diphtheria scare on, and one death from the disease has occurred.

 Antan Kuinzel fell down a flight of stairs at Grand Rapids and broke his ıght lüp

The state fish commission has decided to restock Green Bay with whitefish

Frank Beihler, of Stanwood, was shot in the leg by another hunter near Nhite Cloud-

Dennis O'Brien was in a runaway accident at Grand Haven, and died from his injuries. The Richardson furniture works at Charlotte, idle for many months, will

oon start up again. The public schools at Ithaca have been closed on account of the preva-lence of scarlet fever there.

Union City society young ladies will give a minstrel show soon, the proceeds to be devoted to charity.

The amount of salt inspected in this state has declined from 3.583,253 barrels in 1891 to 2,774,055 in 1894.

A hunter in Montmorency county killed a white deer and has had it mounted Such an animal'is very rare

An unknown man was killed at St Ignace by the express from Duluth, while rounding a curve entering the

Lewis Burney, of Marine City, con-fessed a hemous crime against his step-daughter and got seven years in prison

The \$70,000 appropriation for county buildings for Beirien county to be lo-cated at St Joseph was carried by 969

majority The diphtheria epidemic at Coldwater has subsided, and the school board has concluded to open the public schools

The trial of Mrs. Ira Hurd, of Allegan, for murdering her husband, has been -continued until the December

erm. -Bail \$10,000. William J Spear, of Vassar, has been appointed trustee of the Michigan School for the Deaf to succeed James

Michael Wilson, the farmer near Adram who horsewhipped his 90-year-old mother, was sent to the Detroit House of Correction

A collection of Indian other articles of historic importance will be prepared in Branch county and placed in the library building at Cold-

vater. Hartford residents have voted to purchase the opera house block at that place and transform it into a township

Edwin Camp and C. J. Jackson, of Hartford, both of whom tried to sui-cide by shooting themselves, are re-

covering. Kalamazoo's electric lighting bonding proposition—to issue \$40,000 to build an electric light plant—was carried by 500 majority, but the opponents claim the election was illegal and will enjoin the council from making a contract

The report of the salt inspected in the various countries for October is as follows. Saginaw, 51,467 barrels; Bay, 43,751; Huron, 3,000; St Clair, 68,321; Iosco, 12,217; Midland, 5,050; Manistee, 107,770; Mason, 67,355; total, 358,902

The body of a stranger about 50 years old were found in Mt. Calvary cemetery at Grand Rapids. In the pocket was a note reading: "A stranger in the city, no work and no friends. God alone is my friend. John T (thind") Girod "

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A. E. Osbora, of Three Rivers, lost his arm, his hand caught in the machinery at the paper mill and was drawn in befacen the rolls are helped and supported by any over the was amounted near the be amputated just below the elbox

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Ex-Deputy Secretary of State Lind- NEWS OF ALL KINDS.

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E. M. Clapp_prominent Kalamazoo wyer, was found dead in bod at Grand Rapids. There is rumor of a move on foot to abolish the onice of state game and fish warden.

Three burglars escaped from the county-jail at Charlotte. One returned within an hour Iron ore shipping season at Escanaba as closed: over 2,000,000 having been

shipped this year

The body of a month old baby with its head cut off was found in the river at Grand Rapids. Murder.

The lifeless body of August Kindler, German living alone near ebewaing, vas found hanging in his house.

Saginaw street car lines have been consolidated, electricity will be used on all lines and the face raised to five

Another freight train wreck oc curred on the Michigan Central in the yards at Yasilant. A truck breaking from under a car loaded with beef re-sulted in two cars being smashed Nathan J. Dixon, the C. & G. T. con

luctor who was arrested on a charge of examination and was discharged examination and was discharged

Leroy Gates, of Merrill, was accidentally shot in the thigh by William Bastedo while carelessly handling a revolver. The ball entered the left thigh, and was removed from the op posite side

Angus McVarus accidentally shot himself while hunting deer near Traverse (ity: and died during thinght He was one of the most prosperous young business men in the city and popular with all

Liphardt the convicted boodling school inspector of Detroit has been gratited an order for admission to \$10,000 bail and a stay of proceeding until the January term of court, when he will have another hearing.

William Lander, an F & P M brakeman, was caught between the draw-bars while attempting to make a coupling at the Almoni junction an erushed to death in a horrible manufer He leaves a widow at Saginaw.

Richard Enffman, while out hunting near Harrietta. was shot in the right arm by the accidental discharge of his gun Both bones were shattered and the arm will have to be amputated Huffman's from 64550 burg, O

Alexander Robertson, an old man near Silver Lake, Grand Traverse zountz, wandered away from home. October 28 and nothing has been seen or heard of him since He is 77 years old and somewhat feeble-minded.

The wife of a Coldwater man died recently, and in the pocket of a dress he found checks on the bank for \$806 payable to him She had abstracted the money from his pockets at different times and deposited it for him.

threatening to make the ministrees conflicting influences the ministrees these conflicting influences the ministrees conflicting influences the mi to prevent the indiscriminate said to inquor in local option counties, and to enact a law compelling persons found intoxicated to furnish information as where they procured the liquor.

Charles Perry met with an accident which caused his death at Harrietta, Wexford county. He was a brakeman, and was walking along on top of the county the death with the county the death at the d man, and was wanting along of the end of a box car and fell on a flatcar loaded with old iron. He struck on his head, and his skull was fractured and his brains crushed out. His home was at Frankfort.

A 3-year-old dughter of Newell Harrington, of Adrian, went out to the woodshed with a lamp which she held close to her clothes to prevent being the properties of Harring her corporate elose to her clothes to prevent sendy extinguished. Hearing her screams, her mother sprong to the door and aw the child's dress in flames. She wrapped her own diess about the girl and smothered the blaze, but the child was very severely burned.

Wilson Grinninge, aged 10 years, of Flint, burned his leg by a stove. He then got a piece of cloth and saturating it with kerosene cil, was binding it about his leg, when he again came in close proximity with the stove and the cloth caught fire and the youth had his legs, arms and chest burned to some better the fire was extino crisp betole the fire was extinguished. He will probably die.

state Land Commissioner French offered et auction 10 000 acres of aban doned home-stad lands and 1 200 acres of land forfeited for the non-paymen of interest. The bidgers were few an but 800 neres were hisposed of at an average price of 3, per acre

AND IMPORTANCE.

The Japanese Capture Port Arthur and Two Other Chinese Strongholds.-The · United States Offers Her Services as a Mediator for Peace.

Port Arthur Surrenders. London: A dispatch received from Shanghai says that the Japanese cap-tured Port Arthur after meeting with a feeble resistance on the part of the Chinese. Port Arthur was bombarded previous to its surrender. The Chinese laid down their arms and yielded themselves prisoners of war. The Chinese commanding officers aban-doned Port Artaur during the night of

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Robert Tragin, aged IA, of Nies, threw kerosene in his father's furnace. Fi mes shotout and burned him horribly. He will not recover.

Hon W. R. Burt, of Sag naw, denies the story of the consolidatin of the story of the consolidatin of the Story of the consolidatin of the East, the T. A A. & N. M. and for 45 years a readent of Ottawa ago at Holland.

Mrs. E. F. Doty died at Grand Rapids from the effects of injuries sustained from falling down stairs half a century.

Maj.-Gen. O. O. Howard, one of the best known of living way generals, who has been commander of the Department of the East, has been placed on the retured list.

Fred Schwarbrow, of New Haven, not only hand six gashes, cat in his abdomen one on his hand and two on his face, as the result of pounding a dynamic cartridge with a hammer

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Oriental War News. Yokohama Advices from the armies commanded by Field Marshal Count Oyama, now operating on the Listung peninsula, contarm the reports of Japanese victories at Churchin (Kinchau) and Talienwan The Chinese forces

pennsula, conarm the reports of Japanese victories at Chinchia (Kinchai) and Talienwan The Chinese forces at Kinchau numbered 1 000 infantry and 100 cavalry. The Japanese 1000 infantry and 100 cavalry The Chinese made little resistance at either place. They retreated toward Portarthur. The Japanese lostfonly 10 men in captuling both places. The Chinese losses were also slight London A dispatch from Tien Tsin says that the emperor and his court are preparing to leave Pekin for Sing Janfu (Tsing Kiang r'ui, in the province of Kiangsu, about 125 miles northwest of Shanghai. It is reported that the emperor is suffering with a fever and is confined to his bed. The correspondent of the Times at Chefoo, says Taotai Kung, with several military leaders, abandoned Port Arthur on November 6. This indicates an intention to surrender. These was an ample defending force both at Talienwan and Port Arthur, but no general direction of affairs Chaos prevailed everywhere A panic prevails at New-

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John De Magin seven years ago, being the new form the seventy the substance of an important Rickling at Grand Rapids. He was sent to Jackson for 15 years. He has been censtantly planning to escape, but the strain has caused him to become violently insane.

Mirs. John Winger, of Dexter, gave birth to twin girls, weighing about 10 pounds, that were connected like the Samese twins, with the further peculiarity that they had but one abdomen The twins, which were dead when born, will be sent to the Michigan University.

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A NEW JESSE JAMES. Mounted Bank Robbers Dashing Raid-

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Killed a Wounded Comrade.

Three masked robbers held up the bank at sylvan Grove, Kas. The man rode into town on fast horses. They were hearily armed, with masked faces and flying steeds, which aftracted everyholds attention. They palled their horses up with a jerk in front of the bank, and while one robber remained seated, holding the other two thorses, his two companions entered I The cashier was ordered to turn over what money he had, and to do it double souch. He looked into the muzales of both revolvers for a moment and then reluctantly complied with all the ready to cash the bank had. The moment the robers were out of the building the cashier secured his gun and rushing to the door opened fre on them as taey were galloping away. The builds heavily to the ground. His two compands to the feeling in men. He staggered in his saddle and savey were spilled their horses up and, riding up to the prostrate man, deliber attely are dischards was dad. Over \$1,560 was found on his person. Killed a Wounded Comrade.

SIX WERE KILLED.

An Express Train Runs Past a Waiting Place and Crashes Into a Cattle Train. Train No. 7, Baltimere & Ghio limited coming west. ran into the first section of a fast cartle tran at Rosensteel sidng. two miles east of Kockwood. Pa. Six men were killed in the

section of a last carrie that he wood. Pa. Six men were killed in the collision and several others badly hurt. All were trainmen. Both trains were going at the rate of 40 miles an hour, and came together while rounding a curve. Neither crew had time to jump or sound a warning

The meeting place of the trains was Fine trove, five miles east of the point of collasion, where the express should have taken siding for the freight. For some reason the engineer of the passenger train ran past the meeting place. The express and mail cars on the limited were telescoped and reduced to kindling wood. Only the heavy vestibutes of the passenger cars saved them from a similar fate. Fully a dozen cattle cars were piled up in the wreck, killing and maining many of the dumb brutes. of the dumb brutes.

"Jack the Strangler" in Denver-

"Jack, the Strangler" in Denver.

"Stranglers' row." Denver is becoming as fanfous as Whitehapel. London. because of the mystenoas murders of low women. It has just been the scene of another murder. About 115 a. m. No 1375 Market street was visited by the fiend whose strange hobby is to choke lend women to death, and when he lert the place kiku Oyama, a Japanese girl, who ran the place, was a corpse with the marks of the strangler's work upon her throat. This murder was committed in the same row of houses in the marks of the strangler's work upon her throat. This murder was committed in the same row of houses in which Lena Tapper and Marie Contassout were strangled recently. The mode of her death was exactly similar. The excitement among the women of ill fame in that part of the city where the three murders by strangulation have occurred rivals that produced by "Jack the Ripper in London.

Steamer Wetmore Wrecked. Steamer Wetmore Wrecked.

The steamer W L Wetmore coal laden for Milwaukee, was driven ashore in the gale near Theveland Wis.
The Two Rivers life-saving ciew arrived by special train to try to save the crew. The schooner Brunette. chang. Attlitary deserters and refugees are fighting for passages on outgoing steamers

Shangkai The Chinese army of the north has retreated to the mountains where the soldiers are reported to be starving and suffering severely from cold and exposure. The Japanese army is reported to be encamped at a suffering severely from the starving and suffering severely from the starving and suffering severely from the suffering severely from the solution where she has is in great danger of going to pieces if the storm continues are pursuing 15 000 Chinese; mostly raw recruits Admiral Sir B R Free mantile considers that Port Arthur will probably be the seene of the last engagement of importance between the Japanese and Chinese The latter are not expected to make much resistance.

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Michigan Crop Look Fair.

The Michigan crop report for November gives the area seeded to wheat a specient of the area of one year ago. In condition, the growing wheat is reported at 91 per cent in the souther counties, 98 in the central and 190 rether northern comparison being with average year. The average for the text of the central condition.

United States district court of the District of Columbia, overruled the demurrer in the cases of John W MacCartney, of Washington, and E R Chapman, of New York, brokers, who refused to answer certain questions before the scnate sugar investigating committee, and the detendants were

A SHIP TO BE PROUD OF.

The Mammoth American Liner St. Louis

Lannched-Christened by Mrs. Cleveland The magnificent steamship St Louis The magnificent steamship St. Louis of the American line, was successfully launched at Cramps' shipyards at Philadelphia. The afiair was winessed by fully 50,000 people. Mrs. Cleveland broke the traditional bottle of champagne on the low of the nob'e ship as it glided down the ways, at the same time saying. "I chr.sten thee St. Louis." In this instance and for the first time since the ceremony was ob-

time saying. "I -chr sten thee St.
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first time since the ceremony was observed at tramps' shipyard the champagne was of American manufacture.
After the launch the invited guests to
the number of 400 were entertained at
a lunch in the office of the superintendent, where President Cleveland
made a short address.
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Aged 81 but Wants to Marry a Girl of 13 Gen Cassius M. Clay, aged 84 years. is having a vast amount trouble at Richmond, Ky., fit trying to be married to Dora Richardson, aged 15. His son, Brutus, is a very influential man in that county, and has persuaded the ministers and civil officers against performing the ceremony. The old gentlement of the state of

ministers and civil officers against performing the ceremony. The old general being mable to get any clerical or civil authority to officate at any price amounces that he and his protege w.ll go elsewhere to be married.

Gen. Cassius Clay is known throughout the country as "the old war horse of ante-bellum days." He has been the hero of many duels. He was one of the few induential southern. Abolitionists, and owing to his outspoken views was for years in constant danger of his life, and in fact killed three men views was for years in constant danger of his life, and in fact killed three men in duels with bowie knives, because of his pro-slavery speeches. He was one of Lincoln's staunchest supporters and served as minister to Russiatwo terms. He was for the man in politices, as he supported Lincoln. Greeley and Blaine, but opposed Grant He is today very erect strong and active, but takes no cert in politics. part in politics.

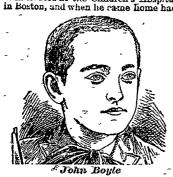
By a cave-in of a ditch north of Wabash Ind. a man named Conn was instantly killed and J. W. Porter, of Huntington was fatally injured Two others escaped with slight injuries.

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ON THE BIG STRIKE

REPORT OF LABOR COMMIS SIONERS MADE PUBLIC.

General Managers' Association Ts Cor demned and the Methods of the Pail man Palace Car Company Not Approved Of-The President Upheld.

Washington, Nov. 14.—The United States government report on the great strike in connection with the Pullman trouble was made public vesterday. The report is addressed to President Cleveland and abounds in passages which will attract wide attention, particularly the portion re-ferring to the now famous "General Managers' association," the organization of high railway officials that encompassed the memorable defeat of the American Railway Union.

The report says the capitalization of the twenty-four railroads directly represented in the General Managers' association was \$1,108,552,617. The number of employes was 221,097. The commission continues:

"The formation of this association brought the employes sharply face to face with the fact that in questions as to wages, rules, etc., each line was supported by twenty-four combined railroads. As the result, during 1893it being then well understood as to wages, etc., it was an incident of the General Managers association to assist each road in case of trouble over such matters one form of assistance being for the association to secure men enough through its agencies to take the place of all strikers-reductions were here and there made on the different roads, the tendency and effort apparently being to equalize the pay on all lines.",

Of the association - itself the report "It is a usurpation of power not granted. . If such an association is necessary from a business or economic standpoint the right to form and main it must come from the state that granted its charter. In theory corpor tions are limited to the powers granted either directly or by clear inference We do not think the power has been granted in either way in this case.

"It should be noted that until the railroads set the example a general union of railroad employes was never attempted. The unions had not gone beyond enlisting the men upon differ ent systems in separate trade organizations. These neutralize and check each other to some extent, and have no such scope or capacity for good or evil as is possible under the universal combination idea inaugurated by the rail-roads and followed by the American Railway Union. The refusal of the General Managers' association to recognize and deal with such a combinaion of labor as the American Railway Union seems arrogant and absurd. when we consider its standing before the law, its assumptions, and its past and obviously contemplated future action.

Tal mg up the subject of the Pullman Palace Car company the report first condemns the system under which the town of Pullman is conducted, and compares it to the "truck system which every state in the Union has at- employes or others of railways tempted to do away with. Of the auses leading up to the strike it says:

The demand of the employes for unjustifiable. The business in May, 1894, could not pay the wages of June, 1893 Reduction was carried to exess, but the company was hardly more at fault therein than were the employes in insisting upon the wages of are in favor of some such system. June, 1893. There was little discussion as to rents, the company main taining its rents had nothing to do with its wages, and that its revenue than it ought to receive. Some slight, tion and arbitration like that, for inconcession in this regard would probably have averted the strike, pròvided the promise not to discharge men who served upon the committee had been The action more strictly regarded." of the strikers at Pullman in refraining from acts of violence is highly commended by the commission

As to the great railroad strike

proper the report says:
"It is apparent the readiness to atherically condition of railroad employes, resulting from wage reductions on different lines, blacklisting, etc., and from the recent growth of the General Man-agers' association, which seemed to them a menace."

Farther on the report says:

"It is seriously questioned and with auch force whether courts have jurisamong good citizens that a mandate of the interests of capital and labor are a court is to be obeyed until it is modified and corrected by the court that "2. The commission is satisfied that fied and corrected by the court that issued it."

"he loss of life and great loss of tion at proper time, much of the sever-property and wages occasioned by the style of strikes can be tempered and strike.

The report declares the arrival of the troops at Chicago was opportune and says that the policemen sympathized with strikers rather than with the corporations can not be doubted, nor would it be surprising to find the same sentiment rife among the mili

The report, however, adds:

"Many impartial observers are reaching the view that much of the real responsibility for these disorders rests sulted: Schaefer, 500; Ives, 568. with the people themselves and with

the government for not adequately, controlling monopolies and corporations and for failing reasonably to proteet the rights of labor and redress its have reduced the average value of wrongs. None assert that laws can be read in the United States from 25 to completely remedy contentions as to 80 per cent. In the western range wages, etc., but many do insist that omething substantial can be accomplished in this direction if attempted the east. Now the east is a closed honestly, reasonably and in good market to ordinary grades of horses,

Of the responsibility of the officers cases of forced sale prices are some-of the American Railway Union for times riduculously low. Recently a violence committed during the strike the commission says: of good grade were received by an

"There is no evidence before the commission that the officers of the American Railway Union at any time participated in or advised intimidation, violence or destruction of property. The attacks upon corporations and monopolies by the leaders in their speeches are similar to those to be found in the magazines and industrial works of the day. From the testimony it is fair to conclude that strikers were conserned in the outrages against aw and order, although the number was undoubtedly small as compared with the whole number out." - -The commission deems recommenda

tions of specific remedies premature. Such a problem, for instance, as universal government ownership of railrozds, is too rast, many sided and far away, if attempted, to be considered as immediate, practical remedy. Should, however, continued combinations and consoldations result in a dozen or less ownerships of our railroads within a few years, as is by no means unlikely, the question of government ownership will be forced the front and we need obe ready to dispose of it intelligently Other nations, under their conditions, own and operate telegraphs and railroads with Whether it is practivarying results cable for this nation to do so success fully, when it becomes necessary to save an investment or when the people determine it shall be done, is an open and serious question, which can not be

answered fully except by actual exper-The commission makes three series of recommendations. The first is:

That there be a permanent United States strike commission of three members with duties and powers of investigation and recommendation ac to disputes between railways and their employes, similar to those vested in the inter-state commerce commission as to rates, etc.

"I. That chapter 267 of United States statutes of 1885-36 be amended so as to require national trade unions to This year's figures for live stock are provide in their articles of incorporation and in their constitutions, rules and by-laws that a member shall cease head, and sheep of 1,418,834, thus acto be such and torfeit all rights and privileges conferred on him by law as been recorded in 1893, as compared such by participating in or by instigat with 1892. If we compare the pres-ing force or violence against persons ent year with two years ago, we find or boycotts, or by seeking to prevent that cattle have decorded by 197,670 others from working through violence, head, and sheep by 2,873,201 head threats or intimidation; also that Not since 1859 has the number of catmembers shall be no more personally hable for corporate acts than are stockholders in corporations.

· 3. The commission does not feel warranted, with the study it has been able to give to the subject, to recommend positively the establishment of a license system, by which all the higher hahed figures serves to show that the gaged in interstate commerce should be licensed after due and proper examination, but it would recommend, the wages of June, 1893. was clearly and most argently, that this subject be-carefully and fully considered by head in the recruits to the yearling the proper committee of congres Many railway employes and some railway officials examined and many others who filed their suggestions in writing The second series of recommenda-

tions relates to states. '1. The commission would suggest the consideration by the states of the from its tenements was no greater adoption of some system of conciliastance, in Massachusetts. That system might be reinforced by additional provisions giving the board of arbitra- of cattle is a bad feature, but the protion more power to investigate all strikes, whether requested to do so -or not, and the question might be congiving labor organiza- it may be hoped that, with the above tions a standing before the law as dant promise of winter fodder now heretefore suggested for national trade existing, sheep breeders will make a unions.

"2. Contracts requiring men to agree again up to their normal size; now is not to join labor organizations or to the time for doing it. The pigs of by the disturbed and apprehensive leave them as conditions of employcondition of railroad employes, resultment should be made illegal, as is alwhere they did previous to the great ready done in some of our states." loss they sustained in 1891-92, when

The third set relates to the relations between employers and workmen:
"1. The commission urges employers

"I. The commission urges employers 750,914 head. This was followed by a to recognize labor organizations; that further decline of 24 329 last year, such organizations be dealt with through representatives with special crease of 276,496, equivalent to 13.1 through representatives with special reference to conciliation and arbitradiction to enjoin citizens from per- tion when difficulties are threatened studing' each other in industrial or or arise. It is satisfied that employers other matters of common interest should come in closer touch with However, it is generally recognized labor, and should recognize that while

if employers everywhere will endeavor The policy, the report says, of both to act in concert with labor; that if, the Pullman company and the Railway when wages can be raised under Managers association in reference to economic conditions they be raised to do with their wheat will be very applications to arbitrate closed the voluntarily; and that if, when there much profited by a study of this bulledoor to all attempts at conciliation and are reductions, teasons be given for settlement of differences. The comthe reduction, much friction can be mission is impressed with the belief, avoided. It is also satisfied that if by the evidence and by the attendant employers will consider employes as circumstances as disclosed, that J essential to incustrial success as capi-different policy would have prevented tal, and thus take labor into consulta-

"Wizard" in the Lead.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-Jacob Schaefer and Frank C. Ives began a six nights' billiard match in the Concert hall of the Madison Square last night and 500 persons were present. The men are to play 3,600 points, fourteen-inch balk line, anchor nurse barred, 5x10 table, 600 points a night, for a stake of \$5,000 and the net receipts. The game rewhole period, the three pige fed passessingly sas pounds, and those fed on wheat 833 pounds. Wheat ranked next to peas in making growth . It will be not ced that a bushel of

A Chiesgo daily paper prints the

following: Electric lines and bicycles

country the loss is felt the worst, for

the surplus has formerly been sold in

and there is a surplus everywhere. In

ases of forced sale prices are some-

number of car loads of ranger hors

eastern road for shipment to an eastern terminal. The eastern road advanced

the charges of the western lines which

had forwarded the horses, and added

the amount to its charges for trans-

portation. Arrived in the east there

was no market for the horses, and

they were finally sold for \$6 a head.

The eastern road was paid the entire purchase price, and was then com-

pelled to charge \$800 to profit and loss

for its experience in the horse busi-

ness. In the future it will ad-

The telling of this story brought

out a recent experience of a railroad official in Kansas City. He wanted a

good, small-sized riding horse for his

wanted in a Kansas City horse mar-

ket. He wanted to buy the horse im-

mediately. But was informed that he

must buy it at auction. As a special

favor, however, the auctioneer agreed

to put up the horse selected to be bid on first, the railroad official being in

tioneer announced: "Lot No. 16,"

and the official's eves sparkled as he

noted-the springing gait and graceful

form of his prospective purchase. He would willingly have given \$100 for

the horse without a bid but eareless.

starter. He was jubilant when it was

finally knocked down to him for \$75.

He decided to lead his prize home im-

mediately and so approunced himself

to the barn manager." "What will

asked that functionary. There were

six horses in lot sixteen and the rail-

road official is thinking of starting a

Live Stock in Great Britain.

(England,) says: A preliminary statement has just been issued by the

board of agriculture, compiled from

returns collected on July 4, 1894, and

showing the increase or decrease on the

returns for the preceding two years.

unsatisfactory. Compared with 1893, cattle show a diminution of 353,563

centuating the decreases which had

tie fallen to so low a total as the pres-

ent, while in the twenty-eight years

which have elap ed since returns were

first, collected sheep have only on

three occasions been represented by

so small a number as the current one.

A closer inspection of the newly pub-

section of cattle of one to two years

old is the one that has suffered most.

Calves were perforce hurried to mar-

ket in such numbers last year that

there is a deficit amounting to 137,378

class this year, a falling off equivalent

to 10.1 per cent of the number for

1893. The sheep figures tell same

perienced a decrease of 508,333, or 8.2

per cent, which must be due partly to the sacrifice of lambs and partly to a

diminution in the number of breeding

in the fact that not only are breeding

ewes 460,674 less on the year, but that

lambs also show a diminution to the

portionately heavier loss of sheep is

even a greater calamity for the coun-

try. Despite the shortness of money,

their number fell by over three-quar-

ters of a million, or to be accurate, by

per cent, and this in he face of the

considerable number of animals that

have been slaughtered on account of

Grains for Perk-Making.

Bulletin No. 34 of the Utah experi

ment station discusses a subject of much importance to the farmers of Utah at the present time. Those who

are discussing the question as to what

much profited by a study of this bulle-tin. The subject of the bulletin is the "Relative Value of Wheat, Pens, Corn and Larley 1a the Production of

Pork' Itis a record of a feeding ex-periment with Berushire hogs during

the winter of 1893 4. There were four

sets of hogs fed; one was fed wheat

and bran in equa' proportions by weight; one peas and bran; another

corn and bran, and a fourth bariev

and brau. In other respects the con-

ditions were equal. The striking re-sult of the trial is the great super or-

ity of peas over the grains. The ex-periment extended from Dec. 5, 1893,

to May 15, 1894. During this time the

pigs in the set which were fed peas

made a gain of 109 pounds per pig per day. Those fed wheat grined 69

pounds per day; those fed corn .63; those fed barley .58; or, during the

swine fever.

Of the latter we have evidence

story. Sheep over 1 year old.

Meat Traders' Journal of Liverpool,

you have done with the others:

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wheat in this case produced about 90 cents worth of pork. Those inter ested in feeding wheat to hogs will be able to figure out from this experiment just about how much they can make out of their wheat by so doing. It is summarized as follows:

Peas mixed with bran, half and half by weight, proved to be far superior to either wheat, corn or barley mixed and fed in the same manner both as to rapid gain and to the amount required for one pound of

2. The wheat mixture comes second with corn and barley following in the order named.

3. The pea mixture gave a gain of nearly 200 pounds more than the wheat mixture, 225 pounds more than the corn mixture, and 259 pounds more than the barley mixture

4. While the pigs averaged the same weight, it required \$9 of a pound more of the wheat mixture, 1.41 pounds more of the corn mixture, and 1.53 pounds more of the barley mix-ture to produce one pound of gain, than of the pea mixture.

2- Peas and wheat proved to be excellent feed, fed mixed with bran in the manner described.

6 Reckoning pork at 4 cents per pound, live weight, after deducting the cost of the bran at \$10 per ton, wheat ied in this experiment brought 89.4 cents per bushel, or \$1.49 per 100; peas, \$1.70 per 100, coro, \$1.26 per 100;

and bazley, \$1,23 per 100.
7. On the above basis peas should be worth 13 per cent more than wheat corn should be worth 15 per cent less, and barley 17 per cent less. The British Harvest

An English correspondent wrote to

us under date, Sept. 22: A dreary and rainy harvest is drawing toward an end, the weather of the last two weeks having been nearly vinter, after a long period of wet weather. The balk of the grain is more or less damaged in color and quality, and much of it is so dam that it can hardly be ground. Suc grain is barely salable. large quantiies of wheat being worth no more than 2s a bushel, while some has been sold at 1s 9d for feeding purposes. The yield is good or fair, but the crops come to very little money, and not nearly enough to pay ex-

The potato crop is a fairly bulky one, but badly diseased. Potatoes must become dear during the winter, as few crops will keep well, and it is the same in Germany as in this courtry. Live stock sells fairly, beef being plentiful and the prospect of beef for the winter good. Hay is superabundant and the root crops are generally excellent in England, though not se in Scotland One of the best round harvests ever known has been half spoilt by a wet and dreary summer.

Repairing Bees for Winter. Years ago, when I first began to keep bees, I thought there was little which needed doing with the bees dur-ing the months of September and October, thinking that the month of November was early enough to prepare bees for winter, and many a time have equalized the stores in the hive frost," as I used to term it, thinking that I could get along with the matter easier and quicker while the bees were thickly packed away in their winter quarters, than I could possibly do when warm weather compelled me use smoke to drive the bees out of the way, and keep their temper_down so I could handle them, writes G. M. Doolittle in Gleanings. Well, if this were all there was to it I should still prefer to equalize the stores after cold nights had compelled the bees to contract of the heavy combs of honey; but after losing heavily several times when preparations were thus delayed for the reason that the disturbing of bees late in the fail seems to be very injuri-ous, I concluded to take the advice of an old bee keeper, who told me that the month of September proper time to fix the bees for winter. After working on this plan for a number of years, I find that he was order that the readers of Gleanings may be reminded that winter is soon to be upon us, and that they should not delay getting the bees ready for it longer than till the last of this month, I will tell them a little or how I work along this line. The point which seems to have the great-est bearing on successful wintering is the getting of the winter stores near and around the cluster of bees in time for them to settle down into that quiescent state so conducive to good wintering, prior to November first. To arrange these stores and properly seal them requires warm weather hence, it is clear. I think, to all-why we should not put off caring for them till cold weather arrives. To be sure that all have the desired amount of honey, there is only one certain way to do, and that is to open the hives and take each frame and weigh it after having shaken the bees off from it. Next weigh a frame of empiy comb, or several of them, so as to get the average weight, which, when deducted from the weight of those in

the hive, will give the weight of the honey. If it is found that there is honey. If it is found that there is twenty-five pounds of stoney, I call that colony all right for wanter. If less, it must be fed to make up the deficiency; if more it can spare some to help another colony which is short. In this way I go over the whole yard, equalizing and feeding if it is required, till all have the required twenty-five mounds. sbauoo

Be liberal in all things and quick to see the test points in others' practice; after having tried and proved them be diligent in communicating them to others who know nothing about them

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eases, or drains upon the system, excesses, or abuses, bad habits, or early vices, are treated through correspondence at their homes, with uniform success, by the Specialists of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y. A book of 136 large pages, devoted to the consideration of the maladies above hinted at, may be had, mailed securely sealed from observation, in 🛊 plain envelope, by sending to cents in one-cent stamps (for postage on Book), to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, at the above mentioned Hotel. For more than a quarter of a century, physiciansconnected with this widely celebrated Institution have made the treatment of the delicate diseases. above referred to, their sole study and practice. Thousands, have consulted them. This vact experience has naturally resulted in improved methods and means of core.

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 en-

gineer. 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 snail, kept in a moist place, will in a few weeks grow new head, onite as serviceable and good-looking as that which was taken

away.

A bat finds its way about without the assistance of its eyes. A blinded bat will avoid wires and obstructions as dexterously as though it could see perfectly. The elephant is commonly supposed

to be a clow, clumsy animal, but when excited or frightened can attain 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 in-ect tribe. In general, the eggs of an insect are destined to be hatched long after the parents are dead.

The common housefly is often literally devoured by parasites, and it has been proved that these parasites are infested with minute creatures that threaten their destruction.

The horn of the rhinoceres does not grow from the bone, but is a mere excrescence of the skin, like the half and nails. It can be separated from the skin by the use of a sharp knife. Were it not for the multitude of stories that throng to Egypt every winter, there would be no living creature in the country, for after every inundation frogs appear in most incredible numbers.



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Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy affe more, with

rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy iffe more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remaining the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and trulbeneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the appreval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

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Well, Sir! she's got one of those lovely long Astrakhan Capes, 30 inches long, at Richardson's and she just looks too sweet for anything. Had a Feller every night and I expect she'll have two Sunday evening.

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These Capes come at \$7.50, 10.00, 12.50, 15.00, 17.00, 20.00, 22.50 and 30.00.

Above is a partial list of the price of Capes that I keep in stock. Come in and look them over; no trouble to show good goods.

A CORKER for Men and Boys on Saturday: Two Bushel of Men and Boys' Heavy Yarn Mittens, worth 25 to 40c, they go at just 13c-13c a pair. One more: Three Bushel of Men and Boys' Calf and Goat Face Yarn Mittens, worth 40 and 50c, and they go for the paltry sum of 24c-24c a pair. Print Day for Ladies, Saturday: 125 pieces of the new Fall Prints in Fancys, Blues, Turkey, 0x Blood Reds, Black and Whites and Greys. These prints are worth 6 and 7c per yd, and the price Saturday will be 4c-4c per yd. Call and look them over.

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OUTFITTER.

NOVI LOCALS.

Chas. Rice is visiting relatives at Highland.

Miss Jessie Vogt is visiting her sister at Ortonville.

Our school began last Monday after a weeks vacation for the winter term. A contest will be given by the schol-

ars of the Methodist S S in the near Bible day will be observed with

only we haven't heard the "sleigh

-bells" yet. Mr. James Taylor has been confined to the house this week with an attack

of rheumatism. Our post master has started a curiosity stand and has now on exhibition a lot of Indian relics.

School commenced last week at the West Novi school house with Mr. Jas. Halstead as teacher.

Spencer Hammond of Arkansas home to spend the winter with his mother, Mrs. V. O. Cudworth.

Miss Wallace returned from her Lome at Oxford last Saturday and was ready to wield the rod on Monday

Hammond, is spending the winter in our village and will teach music here.

Watch out for the RECORD'S Thanksgiving offer and den't fail to cut the coupon from the issue of Nov.

Jas. Seldon returned home Sunday, packed his goods and left at four 5 o'clock Monday morning for parts 6

Mr. and Mrs. L. Perrigo of Detreit drove out from the city Sunday afternoon. Mr. Perrigo returned Wednesday

years of experience to draw from for

Your present correspondent was misladies serving dunner in their church winter and the outlook for a successabasement on election day. The pro- ful year seems fairly good, notwithceeds at the Baptist church were about standing the loss of strength during ten dollars.

The WBHM circle met with Mrs G. Sutton last week Thursday. As the the legislature among its number and day was very unpleasant not quite the the gentleman holding that honorable usual number were able to enjoy the position made so me excellent remarks pleasant meeting, but twelve of the to the younger members of the club ladies succeeded in getting out and urging them to active participation in report a very enjoyable time.

the prayer meeting. After having for him in that respect. There are such good meetings and large attend- plenty more young people who may ances all summer it seems a pity that have a share in the same good trainas the long evenings come on the inglifthey wish by becoming members interest should be waning. Next of the club, to which all are welcome

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

Tuesday evening let all come and bring who wish to work with us. It is to another along and we will have a good be hoped that the weather will be more meeting. May the interest revive and favorable than last winter as a glance the good work go on.

A year or so ago your correspondent mentioned that a certain Novi man greatly prided himself on the fact that he could put up ever so aggravating s stove pipe without getting mad. He had beard so much about man a stove pipe that he was resolved that there hould be at least one man- who could be a noble exception to the universal? appropriate exercises at the Baptist rule. Now witness the power of a good example! A lady who had read the item ways she has lately seen two or three stove pipes put up without the usual accompaniments, Thus the first mentioned man is shoved off the proud pinnacle of fame, but can soothe his feelings by pondering on the fact that he can get on another peak as a blassing to womankind in general if his temarkable example continues to Pontiac to take care of a sick aunt

The annual meeting of the West Novi Debating club was held at the school house Saturday evening Nov. 10 as previously announced. The ballot ing for officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows:= President, N. A. Clapp; vice president, D. Gage; secretary, Mrs. Della Harmon; treasurer, Harry Boget. Bids for janitor work gespel meetings in their church this Miss Hoffman, a sister of Mrs Harry for the year are to be received at the next meeting. Mrs. Harmon was appointed executive committee for two weeks and reported the following order of exercises for Nov. 17

be followed.

Usual society business
Music—N. A. Clapp.
Recitation—John Rennie
Historical Talk.—Harry Boget.
Talk on "Microbes"—D. Gage.
Music—Lulu and Harry Boget.
Reading—Rate Dunham.
Talk, selected subject—J.B Leavenworth.

worth. Recitation—Blanche Dunham. Recess. Collection of queries.

noon. Mr. Perrigo returned Wednesday out. Mrs. P. will remain for a week—David Gage bosses the "young idea" around again this winter at the "town line" school. They seem to enjoy his rule up there. Mr. Gage has many years of experience to draw from for

The member's present were united in resolving to endeavor to do earnest and informed last week as to the Methodist efficient work during the coming Grace, how is it? the past year. The society could not help congratulating itself of course, on the distinction of having a member of the work of the society as the only The Novi correspondent of the Northville Record says a man in his town has worn one pair of boots for over twenty years! At first glance this seems to be an astonishing statement! But when it is known that this correspondent is a leading member of the Ananias club of his village, wonder value to him in fitting him for the important position which has now Colorada and Wyoming were indicated to the Northville Record says a man in his together to the fullest degree the unquestioned benefit which is to be derived. Mr. Kimmis feels that his many years of active membership in the West Novi Debatson at leading member of the Ananias club of his village, wonder value to him in fitting him for the important position which has now Colorada and Wyoming were induced. important position which has now Last Tuesday evening but few been given him, and stated that no young people met at C. M. Wight's for other one thing has ever done so much

at the reports shows that nearly three fourths of the Saturday evenings during the season were either very stormy or else the roads were almost impassi-

FARMINGTON,

Miss 1da Nelson is no better at this writing.

M. B. Pierce was in Pontrac one day

The recent snow storm makes it em quite wintry.

Mrs. D. A. Durfee of Novi was the guest of her parents last week. The Farmington boom has been laid

on the table until warm weather. Miss Grace Tremper left Monday for

Miss Minnie Gibbs is again able to be out after a long and serious illness

Mrs. John B. Lapham lies very low

with but little hopes of her recovery. Mrs. Alonzo Ingersoll is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Will Shaftoe, at Meta-

Editor Eisenlord of Chicago who has

been visiting relatives in this vicinity has returned home The young people enjoyed a pleasant

vening at the Methodist parsonage Friday evening, Nov. 9.

Watch out for the RECORD'S Thanksgiving offer and don't fail to cut the conpon from the issue of Nov. 30.

Mrs. Jane Huntley of Detroit formerly a resident of this place was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Esther Eisenlord, one day last week. The Methodist prayer meetings are

increasing in attendance and interest all the time. Still there is room for more and all are cordially invited to attend.

Misses Grace Tremper and Anna Middaugh were at Northville last Saturday on urgent business. Think perhaps Grace might explain. Ah!

Literary society to be hled Friday evening Nov. 16, at the home of Messrs Gamble and Gregg. The pleasant face of our genial post-

An excellent program has been

master, Mr. Murphy, again greets you when calling for mail. He has been a great sufferer for the past two or three weeks with rheumatism.

A special meeting was held Thurs-The Novi correspondent of the way in which they can secure in the day afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. which is to be derived. Mr. Kimmis ing for Miss Julia Serviss who has

ecent nominations and elections in Colorado and Wyoming were indicative. Each party ticket had a woman enrolled for office.

Miss Roat from West Bloomfield will live with her aunt, Mrs. Ira Power, and attend school Our school, by the way, is prospering finely under the new corps of teachers. About 20 foreign scholars are attending.

The Novi Records received by the Farmington people last week were perused by some of the readers who thought all the time it was their own paper, the Northville Record, for which they subscribed, there was such a similarity between the two, there being only six letters difference. Twin sisters I guess.—[And yet there was a big lot of difference if the two were: compared, En.

BIZOR BUST!

We are not going to be last in the shuffle or soaked in soup—Not if we know it! We are here to compete with all Comers, Stock against Stock and Dollar against Dollar. We week. are after trade and expect to get it by giving GOOD ROT Waterman will leave next Mon-VALUE and SQUARE DEALING in return! We take day for Onio where he will attend a

No Man's Dust on the Road for Trade

We have a fine stock. Strictly Fresh and New We havn't got the Gaul of some people to claim that we are the week

CHEAPEST HOUSE in EXIST ENCE, but we claim to be

Shenanigan to Jas. Fermant. Possession to be given JUST as CHEAP, and use no Fakements or Shenanigan to Hoodwink our patrons!

Best Gran. Sugar 5c 5 pa. Corn Starch 25c Extra Light C 4 1-2c 6 Lamp Chimneys 25c 6 lb. new Crackers 25c 6 doz. Clothes Pins 5c Munn and wife visited Mrs. Orson 6 boxes Sardines 25c 3 (Best Ammonia Pillar Salmon in 10c cans 3 lb. can (Solid Packed) Tomatos Mrs. Henry Haskell of Ludington

25c

Agency for Diamond Crystal Salt, 10c package.

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Beautiful Women use "GOLD LACE" for Bread-Making.

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Is near at hand, and we will endeavor to please you

Appropriate Goods and Bargains for . . .

KEEP WATCH OF OUR STOCK!

Have you seen that Zanoni Rug Couch? It is the side, they were in doubt as to what latest.

Windsor Rug Couches are always good. A new lot of Rattan Rockers just in. Look out for Bargalns.

SANDS & PORTER. advance. In this wicked world the abstract right can hardly be hoped for. Let us strive for the highest attainable

Joseph Stanley has rented Mrs. Libbie Atchison's farm.

David_Rathbun, one of Plymouth's

Roy Waterman will leave next Moncollege.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thayer entertained a number of friends Monday evening.

Miss Millie Murray has been spending a few days in Ann Arbor this

in the spring. Rev. Mr Conrad and wife were in attendance at the Bapfist congress in

Detroit this week. Wm. Thayer and wife and John

Sober of Superior, Tuesday 10c who has been visiting her parents in-

tends leaving for home this week. Thanksgiving offer and don't fail to

cut the coupon from the isque of Nov. Mr and Mrs Vernon VanAtta of

Grand Rapids were given a reception on Thursday at the residence of Nelson Rev W. H Shannon attended the

meeting of the state Sunday school association this week at Grand Rapids. Mr. Shannon will give a report of the meeting next Sabbath. Miss Kate Bangs has tendered her

resignation as teacher of third and fourth grades, south ward, and the position made vacant by the resignation has been tendered to Miss Addie Atchison, of Salem.—Fenton Indevendent

Rev. Mr. Clark of South Lyon made a prohibition speech here on Monday evening preceding election day in which he is reported to have made the statement that none of the political parties, except the probibition party recognized a Supreme Being by opening their meetings and conventions with prayer. The reverend gentleman should familiarize himself= with the facts in the case before making such sweeping statements. The facts are that republican national conventions and state conventions of Michigan at least, for time immemorial, have uniformally been opened with prayer and as evidence of the correctness of its principle it may be stated that prayers for its success have with rare exceptions been answered. Your correspondent has not attended democratic conventions but the published reports of their proceedings, represent them, no doubt truthfully, to have been opened with prayer—the sequel proving generally however that the prayers were not heard. If our prohibition friends were so much better than ordinary mortals as they assume to be, would they not be more charitable toward those whose moral vision is so obtuse that they cannot see things in a prohibition light. In many respects the late Gerrit Smith was one of the best men this country has produced, but he was erratic, while his best friends were sure he would be on what in his own opinion was the right that would be. A very good friend and admirer, characterized him as the man with "large heart—but unreliable head." It would seem that a fair classification would put many people in that same list. Zeal without discretica is rarely effective. Herculean blows, if misdirected, result in absolute injury to the cause they were designed to advance. In this wicked world the

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