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#### Around the Country

A nice fat turkey down at Dundee.

In a neighbor's yard was tied.

The Ledger man he viewed the bird,
And vowed he'd have its hide,
On Wedfiesday night by a rope twas there
On Thursday morn it viewed a wrack—
The Ledger man had out the string,
And, alas, the turkey's neck.

Milford will have a band concert

Even Milford is after the Plymouth air zifie worka.

WUTU lecturer, will speak at Plymouth Dec. 17.

ped dally from Plymouth to the How and write; convicted of a slight offense il condensery.

Milford has 602 school children be-A young couple married at Clarks.

ton last week received among other presents six silver butter knives.

nondent is telling about some indies of the village who are stealing chickens and other articles from the village

Treasurer Luckey of Washienaw couply has left for Germany. This is a new wringle, Canada is the usual place of rustication besides it is so much nearer. "

Judge P. T. VanZile of Detroit is espendicular for nomination for justice of milk. The accident was the result of the supreme court. The republican the wagon seat tipping over endways. party would have to look long for a The son was not hurt. Mrs. Daily was better candidate.

the comfort of tramps, suspect and by the attending physician. She also criminals have purchased a quantity sustained a severe shock besides more of \$2 blankets with which to keep or less bruises about the shoulders. them warm at night.

A second revival meeting is in progress at Wayne and so far fully 100 nersous have been converted in addition to the thirty resulting from Evangelist Sayles' efforts.

Some young ladies of Hillsdale college, have formed a Kappa-Pie society. And some of Adrian's young men have organized an Eat A. Pie-club. They don't mince matters either.—Adrian Press.

Among others drawn to sit on the December jury at Ann Arbor is presi-States, and be will probably serve too.

A person with a hundred or more letters to mail would look nice swabhing his tongue all over the envelopes. The new stamps will be all right when the government gets on its mu-

A U. of M. student was heard to remark at Detroit Saturday after the big football contest that he would then rather be captain of the U. of M. team than to be president of the United

Ross Wiggle is the name of Oxford's champion waltzer and she drew the prize at a recent contest in that town Rosa should persuade some nice young man to glide off with that inherited name of hers.

Beri Pearce of Dundes stepped on a rusty nail just to see if it would really pierce the sole of his foot as well as the sole of his boot. It did and Albert is now hobbling 'round town with a pair of borrowed crutches.

Joe Anderson, my Joe John, of Trenton built a veranda in front of his menced on Monday. store contrary to village rules and then asked permission of the powers that be. It was granted though the city dads acknowledged the scheme was a little shady.

The Newaygo Democrat gets off a helf column scorcher on Congressman Burrows and winds up the argument in this strong manner. A man at ing lumiber fr Benton Harbor has 800 bushels of Globe factory. oulons in his barn that he is trying to keep from freezing this weather.

Ed. Barry of South Lyon started is the digging of a new well. out to build a house and at the same

the Excelsioz had the house all complete last week ready for the plasterers, Mr. Rarry had just got his celiar wall iaid.

The statement that Frank Tucker the well known theatrical man had lost a leg by amputation proves to be a fake. The surgeons insisted on amoutating it but Tucker threatened to shoot them if they did. They didn't do it and he has about recovered now Note W than it really ought to be.

"Sons of Toil" is the name of a society at Fenton.

The Webberyille Observer is the latest newspaper launch.

A Militord man shipped 1,080 dressed turkeys to New York last week.

Della Skatts is the name of a well known Morenet school ma'am.

Mrs Anna Shaw, the well known WUTU lecturer, will speak at Piy-

An original sentence was given late. ly by a magistrate in Alesouri. A 5,000 pounds of milk are being ship— man who did not know how to read was sentenced to imprisonment until he had learned to read; another was tween the ages of 5 and 21. They will sentenced to keep him company until draw \$409.36 public money. he had taught him to read. After he had taught him to read. After three weeks they were discrarged, as they had fulfilled their task to the hull satisfaction of the magistrate.

presents aix allver butter knives.

Sheriff Collins says his election expenses were \$8,185.05. About \$1.2 a vote and an extra nickle for a cigar, and is a solld republican and an extra sickle for a cigar, and is a solld republican and an extra sickle for a cigar, and is a solld republican and an extra sickle for a cigar, and is a solld republican and an extra sickle for a cigar, and is a solld republican and an exterior between the two last perfolls are made to the solution of the magistrate.

Porty-eight cents per day is what sheriff Collins is allowed for boarding whelly without any knowledge on our his guests. The average number is republican, as none but republican are elected this rear. We assume that Brainard is a received this rear. We assume that Brainard is an excellent man, because we dare speak no iil of republicans any more, although he may have roasted and eaten his grandmother for all we know and we wouldn't be surprised to learn that he did.—A. A. Argus and the first solution and appropriately to be a surprised to learn that he did.—A. A. Argus and the first solution and appropriate the surprised to learn that he did.—A. A. Argus and the first solution and appropriate the surprised to learn that he did.—A. A. Argus and the surprised to learn that he did.—A. A. Argus and the surprised to learn that he did.—A. A. Argus and the surprised to learn that he did.—A. A. Argus and the surprised to learn that he did.—A. A. Argus and the surprised to learn that he did.—A. A. Argus and the surprised to learn that he did.—A. A. Argus and the surprised to learn that he did.—A. A. Argus and the surprised to learn that he did.—A. A. Argus and the surprised to learn that he did.—A. A. Argus and the surprised to learn that he did.—A. A. Argus and the surprised to learn that he did.—A. A. Argus and the surprised to learn that he did.—A. A. Argus and the surprised to learn the surprised to learn the surprise and the surprised to learn the surprise and the surprised to learn the surprise and the surprise and the surp

#### SZVERELY INJURED

#### Northville Lady Is Injured by Being Thrown from a Wagon.

Mrs. Alex Daily and her son were both thrown from their wagon Monday morning near the city cheese factory where they were going with a load of severely injured about the face neces Milan village dads with an eye to sitating the taking of several stitches

Mr. Daily is a brother in law of Will Tast. They live on the Tast farm in the northwest part of the yillage.

#### A NARROW ESCAPE

#### A Mill Street Family Nearly Suffocated Monday Night.

Robert MacLucka and wife who live n Mrs. Hartwell's new house on Mill street had a very narrow escape from asphyxiation early Monday morning, dent Angell of the U. of M., one of the Mr. MacLucks awoke just in time to most distinguished men of the United be able to drag himself to the door and start towards a neighbors house. He was so overcome by the gas that he was obliged to creep on his hands and knees the entire distance to Mr. Kent's where by a faint tan ou the door, and a few gasping words and faint signs he made known that help was needed. Dr. Swift who lives just opposite Mr. Kent's was quickly summoned and the victims of escaping coal gas were soon resuscitated. It was very fortunate that the coal stove from which the gas had escaped was located two rooms distant from the sleepers, also that Mr. MacLucka awoke just as he did.

#### mead's mills news.

Ray Rogers is in our city. Harry King spent Sunday with his

Mrs. Ernest Westphall is quite out of

Lavinds Greene has been visiting at

Mr. Sawles.

The winter term of our school com-A. M. Sculley from Northville called

on friends here Sunday. Mrs. Martin visited at her son's in Northville Saturday and Shuday.

The Misses Shields of Plymouth pent Sunday evenlog at W. McRoberts. Rich Benton is busy just now drawing lumber from Dearborn for the

Among other improvements which Mr. Boston is making about his bome

Some new lamps for the school bouse time the Excelsior started out to write are to be furnished by the LTL. It is get them at my place any evening it up. Away they went and as usual a long felt want and will be appreciate except Saturday and Sunday. the newspaper came out ahead. When ed by the community.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1894.

### e are "Sawing Wood"

While our competitors are wasting their breath and time in sally and sarcasm, while they are occupied in a wordy war, using their vocabulary as Minnie Guns we are hustling for Bargains.

4 lat We Have to Offer You:---Paper Sh. 25c 4 lbs, No. 1 Raisin 5 lbs. Corn Staren for. . 3 lbs: New Dates for 256 10 lbs: Rolled Oats fd 3% lbs. Cleaned Curra. 3 lbs. Mince Meat for .... 3 lbs. Milk Crackers for........ 25c Chrysanthemums, choice for ..................................80. 

### Rollin H. Purdy,

88 Main Street.

NORTH VILLE.

### Thanksgiving Gift. Sixth Annual

As previously announced we present coupons, Nos. 1 and 2, below which will entitle any of our readers to a copy of the picture "Which is the Sweeter." We have about 500 of these pictures on hand at the Record office to supply all subscribers presenting coupon No. 3 at the office tomorrow (Saturday)until the supply is exausted. Those living at a distance and those calling too late must use coupon No. 1 and send direct to New York enclosing te to pay postage and wrapping. Be oure to fill out the blanks properly and remember, positively, no coupon, no picture.

### COUPON - NO. 1.

W. J. DENOREST. 15 East 14th St. N. Y.

Please mail me the water color cture "Which is the Sweeter" which I am entitled to by being a reader of the RECORD. Euclosed is 4c for postage and package.

NAMES. POST OFFICE.....

[Mail this coupon direct to New York enclosing 4c.1

### COUPON - NO. 2.

I am: a reader of the Northville RECORD and present this coupon for copy of picture, "Which is the Sweeter." NAME

[Present this coupon at RECORD office Saturday, Dec. 1.]

A score or more of Plymouth young ladies have taken it upon themselves to raise money for a fire alarm for the village. They are rehearing for a ministrel show, which will take place in about two weeks. The Herald speaks for a front seat.—Wyandotte You are heard.

You are booked. Haven, Sec. A. Row I, No. 9. The usher will seat you.

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

Any persons wanting fresh fish can

W. J. LAFRAUGH.

# Holiday Offer!

le by any gallery.

A Life-Sized Grayon Poztrait and One Dozen Cabinet Aristo . Photographs for \$5.00.

This offer extends from Nov. 20th to New Bag Figs.

1 lb. Package Figs.

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Gloves or Mittens?

Do you want Anything it show ou and We will be ples which will place you give you prices which will place you.

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RIGGS OLD STAND.

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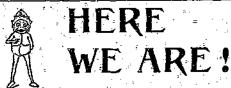
Nice Florida Oranges for 15, 20, and 30c per doz.

New Dates, 10c lb.

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## Garland Stoves!

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NORTHVILLE.

#### northville, - # Michigan

This is the time when hunters bold through fields and meadows tread and crawl through fences with their guns, and come home full of lead.

An Englishman at a continental watering place, finds that at the termination of his sojourn there he is expected to tip first, the chambermald (female) second, the assistant chamber maid (male); third, the head waiter; fourth, the waiter who brings coffee to the waiter on duty at dejeuner and dinter; sixth; the head porter, and seventh, the page who goes on errands.

Two young women, occupying seats in the front row of a balcony in a theater not long ago, turned to the persons behind them and said: 'If you can't see over our hets please so and we will take them off." This statement can be verified by affi-for man. Thou shalt not destroy davits of not less than six responsible the trees thereof by forcing an ax persons, who declare furthermore that against them." But in my recent jour-the two young women were handsome, lady-like and well-dressed, as they al-now, India, the remains of the most most invariably are in such cases.

Berring is a bad thing always. It must be especially bad where a man makes a foolish bet. A ride in a wheelbarrow as a method of paying an election bet seems silly and childish enough. A case has occurred in New York state, however in which a devotee of Hill agreed to pay one cent for every vote that Morton received above the head of the Democratic ticket. The head of the Democratic ticket. The head of the Democratic ticket. The head of the wager are strictly one to the word is something like \$1,600. The word is a synonym of suffering BETTING is a bed thing always. Τt forced is something like \$1,600. Enough to give almost any one panse. This is undoubtedly the most remarkable bet of the campaign.

Dr. Tip an has resigned the storage will enhlyn Tabernage. pasterate o go into géneral e arother pastorate o go into general canonic tie work peaching the gospel to a people; without mobey and without price." The asson assigned for this price." The ason assigned for this step is that the Tabernacie congregation has builthree churches for him can be thinks, without not be rights to call an them build to be rights to for the new storate of which hoks that it will em apparently the own risk, and if onurches continue to burn under his administration, then he will bow to the will of Providence and preach out of doors.

An officer of a New York life insurance company, ligures that there are 10,437,041 insurable people in this country, and that of this number fully 7,366,414 are Insured. Another lusurance man claims that the average American citizen is not more than sixty days away from actual want, be cause the average American citizen is apt to live right up to his income. He finds it much easier to leave a thousand dollar policy to his family by the payment of about \$25 per an um than to save \$1,010, and so be ignores the chances of rainy days coming to himself, in the form of sickness, accident or loss of position. It is an open question whether life insurance encourages thrift, whether it co-operates with the savings bank or the building association.

It is argued in favor of the new small calibre magazine rifle which is to be used in the United States army that it will be effective in piercin stone or brick walls and earthworks The bullet being encased in a hard "mantle" the fire is concentrated, and regular preaches are thus made. An other point made in favor of the rifle is that at a thousand vards and over the bullet does not lodge in a man' body, but traverses it readily, making a straight wound which can be better understood and more readily treated. Bones and joints also will be less trushed and torn, and amputations will not have It appears that we are still to go on killing people, but that we will conduct the process with a due regard to the feelings of the most sensitive.

THERE is nothing foreign about the St. Louis and her sister ship. Ameri-can materials alone have been employed in their construction. They are of American model and design and original in many respects. They employ. And now the time had come have been constructed with American for a wide outbreak. The natives had labor and skill from truck to keelson. With an extreme length of 554 feet and a gross tonnage of 10,770, they will be the largest ocean liners with two exceptions, and with engines capable of developing 20,000 collective horse-power they will certainly be 20-knot ships, and it is not improbable that they will be record-breakers, although the American line has emphatically disclaimed any expectation of surpassing the Campania and Lucania in speed. They see practical, allaround business ships, carrying large cargo as well as 1.440 passengers of all classes, and built with a view carning dividends rather than for ocean racing.

LADY EDMUND FITZMAUBICE, American girl who married an English title has been freed from her marriage ties by the London courts. She is only one of many toolish American oirls who have thrown away their question whether her fate will prove warning to even one young woman.

THE weather prophets all predict hard winter, which is probably the right thing to do. It prepares the people for the worst, and it is just as likely as nos to turn out that way,

LEGE OF LUCKNOW.

THERE CHRISTIAN MARTYR DOM WAS TRIED.

Dr. Talmage Uses the Herotems of the Residency as the Subject of the Proof His Sermons on His pravels Around the World.

BROOKLYN, Nov. 25, 1894.-Rev. Dr. Talmage to-day began his series of round the world sermons through the press, the first subject selected being nicknow. India. The text chosen was Deuteronomy 20:19: "When thou shalt the bedroom in the morning; fifth, besiege a city a long time in making the waiter on duty at dejenier and war against it to take it thou shalt not destroy the trees thereof by forcing on ax against them.

The awfulest thing in war is besiege ment, for to the work of deadly weapons it adds hunger and starvation and plague. Besiegement is sometimes necessary, but my text commands mercy even in that. The fruit trees must be spared because they afford food merciless besingement of the ages, and I proceed to tell you that story for four great reasons to show you what

The word is a synonym of suffering, of cruelty, of heroism, of horror such as is suggested by hardly any other word. We have for thirty-five years been reading of the agonies, there en dured and the during deeds there wit-nessed. It was my great desire to have some one who had witnessed the scenes transacted in Luckney in 1957 conductus over the place. We found conductus over the place, but the man. He was a young soldier at the time the greatest mutiny of which ages broke out, and he was which others inside the middings making a was a chirster of the representatives fortrees registal government lived, and of nich was to be the scene of an endurance and a bombardment the story of which, poetry, and painting, and his tory, and secular and sacred eloquence have been trying to depict. Our escort had happened, but had talent enough

to rehearse the tragedy.

In the carly part of 1857 all over India the natives were ready to break out in rebellion against all foreigners, and especially against the civil and military representatives of the English

A half dozen causes are mentioned for the feeling of discontent and in surrection that was evidenced through The most of these causes were mere pretexts. Greased cart-tridges were no doubt on exaspera-tion. The grease ordered by the English government to be used on these cartridges was taken from cows or pigs, and grease to the Hindoos is un-clean, and to bite these cartridges at the loading of the guns would be an offense to the Hindoos'-religion. leaders of the Hindoos said that these greased cartridges were only part of an attempt by the English government to make the natives give up their re-ligion; hence unbounded indignation

was aroused.
Another cause of the muticy was that another large province of India had been annexed to the British empire, and thousands of officials in the employ of the king of that province were thrown out of position, and they were all ready for trouble making.

Another cause was said to be the
bad government exercised by some

English officials in India.

The simple fact was that the natives of India are a conquered race, and the English were the conquerors. For 100 waved over India, and the Indians wanted to break that scoptre. There never had been any love or sympathy between the natives of India and the Europeans; there is none now.

Before the time of the great muting the English government, risked muc power in the hands of the natives. Too many of them manned the forts. To many of them were in governmental persuaded themselves that they could send the English government flying and to accomplish it dagger, and sword, and firearms, and mutilation. and slaughter must do their worst.

It was evident in Lucknew that the

natives were about to rise and put to death all the Europeans they could lay their hands on, and into the Residency the Christian population of Luckness hastened for defense from the tigers in human form which were vling for their victims. The occur pants of the Residency or fort were military and non-combatants, men-women and children, in number about 1.602. I suggest in one sentence some of the chief wees to which they were subjected, when I say that these peo ale were in the Pesidency five mouths without a single change of clothing, some of the time the heat at 120 and 130 degrees, the place black with flies and all a squirm with vermin, fring the enemy upon them ceasin happiness for empty titles, but it is a neither day nor night, the cospital crowded with the dying, smallpox scurvy, cholera adding their work to that of shot and shell; women brought up in all comfort and never having known want crowded and sacrificed in a cellar where nine children were born; less and less food;

no water except that which was

brought from a well under the enemy fire, so that the water obtained was a the price of blood; the steach of the dead horses added to the effluvia of corpses, and all veiting or the mo-ment when the army of 50,000 shrick-log Hadoo devils should break in upon the garrison of the Residency; now reduced by wounds and sickness and death to 976 men, women and chil-"Call me early." I said, "to-morroy

morning, and let us be at the Resi dency before the sun becomes too het. At To clock in the morning we left out hotel in Lucknow, and I said to our histoing gentlemanly escort, "Please obliging, gentlemanly escort, take us along the road by which Havelock and Outram came to the Residency." That was the way we went. There was a solemn still-gess as we approached the gate of the Residency. Battered and torn is the masonry of the entrance. Signature of shot, and punctuation of clin-non ball, all up and down and everywhere. Here to the left," said escort, fare the remains of a building the first floor of which in other days had been used as a banquoting hall, but then was used as a hos pital. At this part the amoutations took place, and all such patients died. The heat was so great and the food so insufficient that the poor fellows could not recover from the loss of blood they all died. Amoutations were perormed without chloroform. All the anæsthetics were exhausted. A fracture that in other climates and under other circumstances would have come to easy convalescence, here proved fatal. Youder was Dr. Envier's house, here proved who was surgeon of the place, and is now Queen Victoria's doctor. This upper room was the officers' room, and there Sir Henry Lawrence, our dear commander, was wounded - While he sat there a shell struck the room, and some one suggested that he had better eave the room, but he smiled and said, leave the room, but he smuce and the Lightning never struck twice in the same place. Hardly had he said this when another shell tore off his thigh, and he was carried dying in the things of the said been Dr. Fayrer's house on the other and become thereast. Sir Henry Law-2 time before in poor health for d permanent had started the muti- r years and a thealth, but sery England to technology, the English government requested him to remain at least for a while, for he could not be spared in such dangerous times. He came here to Lucknow, and foreseeing the siege of this Residency had filled of the rooms with grain, without which the kesidency would have been obliged to surrender. There were also taken by him into this Residency rice. and sugar, and charcoal, and fodder for the exen and hay for the horses. But now, at the time when all the people were looking to him for wisdom and courage. Sir Henry is dying Dur escort describes the secon unique, tender, beautiful and overpowering, and while I stood on the very spot where the sighs and grozus of the be-sieged, and lucerated, and brokenhearted met the whizz of bullets and the demoniac hiss of bursting shell. and the roar of batteries my escort gave me the particulars.
As soon as Sir Henry was told that

he had not many hours to live he asked the chaptain to administer to him the holy communion. He felt particularly anxious for the safety of the women in the Residency who, at any moment. might be subjected to the savages who howled around the Residency, their breaking in only a matter of time, un-less reinforcements should come. He would frequently say to those who sur-rounded his Jeath couch, Save the ladies, God held the poor women and children! He gave directions for the desporate defense of the place. Ho asked forgiveness of all those whom he might unintentionally have nog-lected or offended. He left a message for all his friends. He forgot not to give direction for the care of his favorite horse. He charged the officers, saying. By no means surrender. Make no treaty or compromise with the desperadoes. Die fighting. He took charge of the asrium he had established for the children of soldiers. He gave directions for his burial, saving. No nonsense, no fuse. dictated his own epitaph, which I read above his tomb: Here lies Henry Lawrence, who tried to do his duty May the Lord have mercy on his soul. 'I would like to have a passago of Scripture added to the words on my grave, such as: 'To the Lord our God belong mercies and forgivenesses though we have rebelled against him -isn't it from Daniel? Soms brave a man as England or India ever saw, expired. The soldiers litted the cover from his face and kissed him before they carried him out. The chaptain offered a prayer. Then they removed the great hero amid the rattling hail of the guns and put him down among other soldiers buried at the same time. All of which I state for the benefit of those who would have us believe that the Christian religion is fit only for women in the eighties and children under seven. There was glory enough

in that departure to halo Christendom. "There," said our essent, " Bob the Nailer did the work," "Who was Bob the Nailer?" Oh, he was the African who sat at that point, and when any one of our men ventured across the road he would drop him by a rifle ball. Bob was a sure marksman. The only way to get zeross the road for water from the well was to wait until his gun flashed and then instantly cross before he had time to load. The only way we could get rid of him was by digging a mine under the kouse where ie was hidden. When the house was lown up 'Bob the Nailer' went with I said to him, "Had you made up your minds what you and the other sufferers would do in case the fiends actually broke in?" "Oh, yes," said ort, "we had it all planned, for the probability was every hour for

icarly five months that they would preak in. You must remember it was 1,000 against 60,000, and for the latter part of the time it was 900 against 60,000, and the Residency and the earthyorks. around it were not put up for such an attack. It was only from the mesey of God that we were not massacred soon after the besiegement. We were resolved not to allow ourselves to get nto the hands of those desperade You must remember that we and all the women had heard of the butcher; at Cawapore, and we knew feat meant. If unable to hold out any longer we would have blown ourselve

up, and all gone out of life together Show me, Isaid, the rooms wheng the women and children, staid duri we those awid months Then the rossed over and went down into cellar of the Residency. With a \$ der of horror indescribable I or a no the cellars where 632 wome children had been crowded unthe ex-whole floor was full. I knew it names ect number, for I counted their on the roll. As one of the ladraged sa in a vicion, a ch, and throaten ting would be

y. The waited on the wounded A duking in the hospital. They gave die shot. They solved each other when their children died. When a husband their children died. When a husband or father fell such prayers of sympathy vere offered as only women can offer endured without complaint. Ther They prepared their own children for burial. They were inspiration for the men who stood at their posts, fighting

till they dropped. Our except told bus that again and again news had come that Havelock and Ontram were on the way to fetch these besieged ones out of their wretchedness. They had received a letter from Havelock rolled up in a quill and carried in the mouth of a disguised messenger, a letter telling them he was on the way, but the next news was that Havelock had been compelled to retreat. It was constant vacillation between hope and despair. But one day they heard the guns of relief sounding hearer and hearer. Yet all the houses of Lucknow were fortresses filled with armed miscreants, and every stop of Havelock and his army was contested—firing from house tops: firing from windows: firing from door

Show us where they came in!" I exclaimed, for I knew that they did not enter through the gate of the Resideney, that being banked up inside to keep the murderers out. Here it is," keep the murderers out. Here it is," answered the escort, "Here it is—the embracure through which they came."
We walked up to the spot this now
a broken down pile of bricks 'a dozen

yards from the gate. Long grass now. but then a blood-spattered, builetscarred opening in the wall.

stood there, although the As we scene was thirty seven years ago. I saw them come in; Hzvelock, pale and sick, but triumphant; and Outram, whom all the equestrian statues in Calcutta and Europe can not too grandly

present.
What then happened?" I said to my escort. "Eh," he said, "that is impos-sible to tell. The earth was removedfrom the gate and soon all the army of relief entered, and some of us laughed, and some cried, and some prayed and some danced. Highlanders so dust-covered and enough blood and wounds on their faces to make them unrecognizable, spatched the babes them, and passed the babies alongs for other soldiers to kiss, and the wounded men crawled out of the hospital to oin in the cheering, and it was wild inbiles, until the first excitement passed, the story of how many of the advancing army had been slain on the vay began to have fearful effect the story of suffering that had been endured inside the fort, and the an-nonneement to children that they were fotherless, and to wives that they vidows, submerged the shouts of joy with wailing of agony."

But were you not embarrassed by the arrival of Harelock and 1,400 men who brought no food with them?" He answered, "Of course, we were put on smaller rations immediately in order that they might share with us, but we knew that the coming of this reinforcement would, help us to hold the place until further relief should come. not this first relief arrived as it did, in a day or two at most, and perhaps at any hour, the beseigers would have broken in, and our end would have come. The Senovs had dag six mines under the Residency and would soon have exploded all:

Five Years for Embezziement.
Albert A. Cadwallader, who embezzled \$40,000 from the Superior National bank in Superior, Wis., in 1892, has been sentenced to five years at hard labor in the Milwaukee house of correction. Cadwallader was president of the bank and formerly resided at Bryn Mawr, Pa.

University Students Elope. Two young students at Champlin niversity, in illinois. Robert P. Morse of Indianapolis and Miss Gertrude Bailey of Longview, Ill., have eloped and are now the talk of the town.

CLENTIFIC MATTERS

NETY DISCOVERIES AND INVEN TIONS.

Cleetricity on Steamships—Storage Rectric Brake—"Schools" Buttery-Electric Brake of Electricity-Maxim's Big F.ying Machine:

Electricity is fast dominating the ac tive operations entailed in siding a steamship. As a proof of the topid progress being made in this direction it may be noted that of the utilizations of electricity on shipboard recently pre dicted by a naval writer as possible within the next few years every one is already available. He says:

her the is already available. He says:

"The for home of the future will all he blown by electricity, water did not a deried be blown by electricity, water did not all he water line) will be opened by the same means; the wilstles and spreas will be sounded at set intervals and automatic. By women, the floot by the subjection; or revolved, or tich, the floot by an invisible power. And electricity wat the wild every clock on ship board and on the rell. As one of the ladic women, in her diary—speaking of these the floor she said: They lay upon bits in a fitting into each other likelined from fitting into each other likelined from fuzzle. Wives had obta that the their husbands the promision arther husbands the promision in their husbands the promision in their husbands would shoot are hands of than let them fall lists women within these desperadoes. They on the smallithe est allowance must of privacy. The life. No oppo and the birth angel life. No oppo and the birth angel death angel gas they passed. They death angel gas they passed. They comen in full possession in mosquitoes are and these women in of the pre-creation that the entry of the church without a flaw the details of the voyage in his original phonographic dictation, and with the very howl of the tempest for the andertone of his story, raged safence of which cuband sword, raged safence of which cubands sword.

lages worse, rush upon them. The Tesla oscillator, which may be ended in the construction and operation. Introduce the construction and operation with the construction are the construction and operation. of ocean steamships or dispussing will the enormous weight and expense of the the enormous weight and expense of the present told us again and again of present engines and tollers, faint yet present of these women. They did despair. They encouraged the solly. The waited on the wounded Atlantic, but finally notice electrical opposition in the hospital. They gate their stockings for holders of grape of the first of the present of the proximity of shouls or submarine of the proximity of the proximity of shouls or submarine of the proximity of the proximity

on the day in the large the regarded as already, in the large that intertention of a central station, and only between the captain's cabir and other points, but between all parts of the ship, the system of intercommunication being absolutely perfect. A late suggestion is to use the aromase sprinciple as that is use in alls and factories, for extinguishing fires us soon as they are started, and thus avoiding a dependence upon the watchfullness. a dependence upon the waterfulness of attendants or the enforced officials of air veuts in closed apartments. By this method, as soon as the incident fire raises file temperature of the

ind raises the temperature of the apartment to a certain point, the valve of the spridler is opened and a deluge of water fails and juts out the fire. Another suggestion, which however, has not yet taken practical shape, bears on the tetricip projection of vessels from danger of collision in togs. It is proposed that standships shall send for north at your long in their nathward at very long range in their paths of travel harmless but loudly deconating dynamite explosives to convey a warning for any vessel within the radius of hill or even a full mile away, and it is thought that some form of an electric

logal ancertainty by which it has been surrounded; and there is good reason to believe that before many years the storage battery will be a practical suc-cless for many Ends of work. For street car services its advantages over the trolley system, provided it can be made equally practical and ecotom-ical, are generally recognized. For longdistance milweys it has seventl attract tive features as compared with the roller system. It would enable electric mains to be run on any existing track without the construction of line work. encush, when work it continuously, to charge the batteries during the intervals between trains, while with the troller system, each station must be large nough to operate the train or trains that may be on its section at my one time, although idle during the remain-der of the day.

The intural conclusion from this com-

parison is that the troller system will find its most favorable application on roads with heavy traffic where the stations can be placed at moderate intervals and given steady work, while for lines with less frequent trains, the storage battery offers the most hope-ful, and, in fact, the only economical solution.

When the storage battery can b made at half the present price, with twice its present life and capacity per pound of battery, and with a safe and fairly efficient discharge rate twice as high as the present limit, conditions by no means hopeless, it will be become a very formidable rival of the trolley.— Engineering Magazine.

### Electric Brake.

It is surprising that among the methods proposed for diminishing the danger-of electric cars, comparatively little attention has been paid to mechanism for retarding the car and quickly but smoothly bringing it to a stop. This point was brought out in a recent editorial, which stated that "the numher of deaths due to motor cars has alarmingly increased since the trolley system liberated the slow-going horse and mule. Not that the deaths are due to the electric current. The doodly trolley notion has properly been ex-ploded. It is the car wheels that are doing the deadly work." It is the failare or inability to instantly recard or

arrest the motion of the car that has caused so many accidents in our elty streets, and the ordinary brake is utterly imidequate for the purpose. An elec-tric brake has long been talked of, and has at length been developed to a and has at length been developed to a point which meets every requirement in electric rulway practice. The current employed to operate the brake is developed by automatically turning the motors into generators, and thus the moving car is utilized. The brake is therefore not dependent on the current that mores the current that more size. is therefore not dependent on the cur-rent that moves the car, the trolley-current having nothing whatever to do-with its operation. The pre-eminent advantage of the new system is that by doing away with the number of com-plex morements bitherto necessary, it-enables the motornian to keep his wits about him, and every movement of the car under perfect control. Now, in-sead of thiving to bandle the grip iever-or current controller and hand brake at the same time, he does everything by a single controlling handle, starting, accelerating, retarding and braking, both the car and the trailers and it may confidently be expected that the im-provement will have the effect of re-ducing the number of electric car acci-dents by at least two-thirds. The car can be brought to a standstill within three-quarters of its length, and the notion is described as "not a sharp, jerky stop, but something as if the car had run into a big feather tick." The system operates with silence and absocar under perfect control. Now, inlerky stop, but something as in The system operates with silence and absolute certainty, and its general introduction may shortly be looked for as electric railway companies will find electric brakes cheaper than damage suits. suits.

#### Shields for Soldiers.

A lively discussion is going on in the English papers in regard to a shield which has been tried for the British arms. The bearing of the discussion is that the first object of a soldier should be to kill his enemy; the second-suid a long way after-should be to avoid being killed. It is maintained that the shield reverses the order of importance of the two objects. It imperfectly protects the soldier and effectually hampers him in his attempt to kill his adversaly. The carrying of the shield would be a serious difficulty, and the probability is, that the soldier would find a short way of disposing of it when the fighting began. The contention has curiously efforgu-

drifted into the question of the importrance of improving methods of attack, and presented on the new rifle rest, which is said to be double the accuracy of fixing. It is about to be adopted by several Euroabout to be adopted by several Ento-pean governments, and thich surprise, is expressed that the English War Or-tice has, not purchased the absolute right to the invention. It consists of a slender steel rod-weighing only two-ounces, taking only a cuntier of a se-ond to oven or shut find funneasurably increasing the steediness of the sol-lings and especially if he he from the Aler's aim, especially if he be trembling with exertion or excitement. The rest is a cleyer-nonlineation of the muzic rest which was used by thee enfederates in the American civil war. however the effectiveness of the ful rest was creatly impaired from the ply-of not being central enough to give the marksman a sweeping range, the new rest-like Simpson-is hinged beneat! the stock of the run, at its center of travity, on a ball and socket hinge, so that a child fould then the barrel to and is thought that some form of an electric is thought that some form of an electric is thought that some form of an electric is described may prove is be the most effective means of carrying out the effective means of carrying out the whole field of sight. According to a report of one of the military trials, the rest must be a valuable acquisition for any army. The marksman some form of which the public entertains the said: Now, if you don't mind wasting humanistical I can make as many built's eyes as you fire made a few to show that he was in earliest this is partly due to the armosphere of legal meertainty by which it has been legal meertainty by which it has been

### A Simple Mil's Test.

In many English-cities, and especially in London, the cornious sirt of the liquid supplied by the milking bas long been a byword, and although the customer might be fully aware of the imposition that was being practiced on him, he has no dentite plan of remedy. If the evil that would not entail more trouble than it was worth. The quality of the milk could certainly be told by It would save the cost of "step-up" a hictometer, but the instrument was transformers at each station, primary avery liable to be byten, and the system work, "step-down", transformers, transfic emuloyment of set miller tests. It would enable the generating capacity is upt to become income to the average the work such that the semanting capacity is get to become ir some the average of each station to be reduced to just householder. A new device will certain ly recommend itself, both on the score of convenience and trustworthiness. An ordinary glass jug is graduated on the outside in pints and fractions. Beneath the graduations are drawn three lines: marked respectively "average," "good" and "very good." When the fug. is filled by the milkiman, the puring is filled by the milkman, the pur-chaser can see at a glonce whether the proper quantity has been received, and after it had been allowed to settle, the quality of the milk will also be shown. The thickness of the layer of cream on top will be gauged by the three small lines below the measure, and a very accurate idea can then be formed of the consistency of the milk

### Pedal Shee-Blocks for Cyclists.

An English cyclist claims that ir his invention of an adjustable pedal shoeblock he has provided for wheelmen the means of gaining a largely augmented power over the machine, whereby its speed will be greatly increased, and its ascent in hill climbing made comparatively easy. The invention consists of two steel plates with leather blocks for fastening to the sole of the shoe, so as to give the cyclist a firm grip or the pedals. The object of this appliance is to prevent the shoe from slipping, and to enable the rider to "claw" the pedal around, a mathod of riding which is understood to be recommended by well known evelists as the correct way of podaling since it overcomes the "dead center" to a great extent. When the blocks are not required for when the blocks are not required to riding they can readily be removed, and the wearer is no longer incumbered with them in whiking, as he would be under the old system in which the blocks are nailed to the shoe. The weight of the blocks complete does not exceed four ourse. exceed four ounces.



After Paralysis

Hood's Sarsaparitta ures

Hood's Pitts are purely vegetable, and to Lot

APPLIED SCIENCE.

Compressed air is used to drive cer

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Boston's Chief ECLL Hinger lays No End of Tanes on the Old

North Church Chimes When the chimes of the Old North church, on Salem street ring out

"Billy Barlow." "Rock a Bye-Baby." or "Massals in the Cold, Cold Ground" do you know what that means? asks the Boston Herald. Celebrating a holiday you say.

Well and good, but when the holi-day is a close, warm, stufy one like last Fourth of July, the chiming of the bells means something more.

It means that Charley Jewell is per-spiring to beat the band, that he has his coat, hat and vest off, and is all out of breath.

Chiming is hard work. Charley Jewell has been chiming for ten years. his father has chimed for thirty-five. and his grandfather has a record of fifty. They're a family of chimers.

Leaw Charley-Icwell chime the Old North bells at sunset on the Fourth, and up in that old before I wondered if anybody who heard the bells knew or cared how much energy it cost him. to give forth that melody.

There are eight bells in the old

church and each of them has a rope attached to it. The ropes come down through two stories, and in the chimers room are fastened to a frame. When the boils are timed the frame shows eight tight ropes, each the size of a clothes line, and all about the the application of electricity to house thiner's keyboard.

That is the hold mass in 1892.

the application of electricity to house hold uses in 1892.

The light efficiency of an incan descent lamp is about 5 per cent the bas to hustle over the ropes just as a chief 35 per cent being converted into heat. beils sound, and one rope has to be caught almost before the other is drop-

> On a warm day that isn't pleasant But chiming is not pealing, and the bells on the Old North are also pealed. It takes six or eight men to peal the bells, and that, too, is warm WOPE. When they are, chimed the bells are stationary, when pealed, they ewing around and the tengues strike when

> the mouths are up. Posting is English you know, and the majority of the Old Korth's peal-ers, are, Englishmen. They stand round in a circle: each man has a rope and they pull one after another. They reach high, but the big ropes go through their hands. They catch through their hands. They catch them again in time, and keep up that program for half an hour.

It's great exercise.

DREW ON THE SULTAN.

Why a Speculator's Draft Was Honored

by the Turkish Roles A large operator and speculator of St. Louis, whose account with one friendly bank had often been temporarily overdrawn, wanted \$10,000 once for a certain deal, his balance in hank at the time being less than \$100, says the San Francisco Argonaut. The cashier suggested that he should draw quen some one not too near to St. Smith said he did not know whom to draw upon, .: +Oh, anyone, said the obliging cashier, "as long as the party is far enough away—that will, give you time to turn around." Smith drew at sight for \$10,000 on the saltan of Turkey. The draft was duly forwarded by the bank, reaching New York, whence it was sent to a London correspondent It then came, into the hands resy. Liver and Bowels without weak and the mand it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug gistain-form 31 bottles, but it is man illactured by the California Fig. Syrup.

Complex they make means a range of the suitans. Single states of the suitans. ing it to its highness. Who is this John Smith?" said the sultan. Don't know," replied the chamber-"No." replied the engineer"
"No." replied the other. Then I'll
hot pay it," replied his high mightiness. "One moment, if I might advise." said the astute counselor; "this draft comes through the Rothchilds, with whom we are negotiating a two million loan. Would it be saic, under the circumstances, to dishonor it?"
"Pay it," said the sultan; and it was peid, and no one was more astonished than John Smith of St. Louis, and the quick-witted cashier.

Their Occupation Gone A class of men afflicted by the hard times in London and Paris is the army of professional promoters. The hotels e Americans most do congregate are thronged with these men, who in other days have been prosperous and cut a dash socially, politically or in a business way, but who now have a difficulty in making both ends meet. These men, some bravely keeping up appearances, but others reduced to the shabby-gentee! stage, eagerly scan the passenger lists of arriving steamers from America and descend upon the acquaintance and associates of former days, anxious to offer their services in return for anything from a loan of £10 to a good square meal.

Mechanical Progress

In the year 1883, when the first con tract was signed for the increase of the United States navy, there was not a single mill in the country that had ever made plates required in the specthe only neurishment the stomach ifications; there was no foundry suita-would tolerate when LIFE seemed ble to mrn out the work, no forges for ifications; there was no foundry suitathe same, and no plant that could , make the armor plates. Since that time there have been brought forward shops and vards that can produce any quantity and of the highest quality any work in steel, or brass or iron that the new navy demands .- Hardware.

Thinking will keep us from doing wrong.

A whole bushel of notions don't weigh half as much as one little stubborn fact.

APTER THE BATTLE:

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A field uppurated by trampling feet.
A field uppurated by trampling feet.
With horse and rider bleat in death.
Tyon the battle plain.

The dying and the dead lie low ... For them no more shall rise For them no more shall rise.
The evening moon nor midnight stars.
Nor day it it so that approves.
They will not whe to ten reset call.
Nor see a nine of hom.
Where which he for will throb and break.
When this day's tidings come

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Upon the reddened day.
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Bruve hearts hid styred each manly breast.
Fate only made them foes.
And lying drifts side by side.
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Our time is short, one fails roles said.
To day we'redone our near row.
To morro a we're our row.
The morro a we're our row.
Life it's beat a minter on care.
Nor out my one sake. For only my own sake.

For only my own sake,

its far away are other eart;

That this day's work will broad.

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And the little crit. when older hat,
And the little crit. when the stands with older with derect in Georgias plain.
On Hampsine's hills no late.
Were futher less that a American Tribuna.

MY JO, JOHN.

CHAPTER XV-Continued. he said, coldly and firmly. "She de-serted me. When I had lost my fortune, when I stood most in need of love and sympathy—she left me. And I could not live on a woman-especially when she did not want

DY HELEN B. MATREES.

"But she did not know," cried Тош "She never knew a word of your losing any money until to day. She thought that—"

John made a gesture with his band o command silence

I cally know what she did. And she had founded me deeply. Tou, long before that, by her railing, her jealousy, her whole conduct so uterly unlike anything I had ever known in her before.

was jealous, certainly, 'She was jealous, certain' father," said Tom, coloring, 'but-"I had given her no occasion" said his father storely, and indeed the past six months had clearly soured the usually sweet, frank tem-per. "She might have trusted me, but she did not. She might have seen my trouble, but she would not I may be blind, but I think I should bave known if she had been going through such a mental crisis as was going through then and I think that I should have been kinder.

She has been broken-bearted, father, said Tom under his breath, but his father caught it.

"No," he said, suddenly and sharply . - the woman who coldly and deliberately proposed a separation. who with perfect exact froid carried it out, and quietly removed berself. and home and income, from a ruined man, takes too much care of her own comfort to be a broken hearted woman. I had runed myself, and in a manner—by reflection—her, and she could not forgive me. She was

at his father by the dim, miserable light. "What do you mean?"

- "She spoke of marring again, regretting that she could not get a divorce, and actually asked me to strike her, that she might do so."

"She was, very sorry afterwards.

"I didn't understand it then." said John, whose pale face seemed to have dwindled to a point while his dull eyes had that peculiarly hollow look belonging to privation and misery; but I did—after Why. Tom, that man she was frisking with at Euston that night-I never say the fellow before in my life-dressed up like a girl, and a fringe. Tom: just think of it, at her age, and with a grown-up son. I saw\_directly that was why she had talked about getting a divorce, and he catled her dear. Oh! shameless!"

He glauced downwards at the open book as it to calm himself with its philosophy, then went on quickly:
"I was anxious about her--women

are such weak creatures, and she had always been taken such care of —and if you'll believe me, one night in September I stole down to Pigconwick, and I stood in her garden like a thick, and looking like a beggar, and I heard them talking—your mother and that fellow—on the verauda. He said what a pity it was she hadn't a man who really loved her, to look after her and pet her, and she said in a hard voice not like our mother's, that she wished she had, and he said sometimes people (mouning me) died, and then she

you know who that fellow was? Mamio's husband, and mother's

prother-in-law." John Anderson's jaw dropped, he stood staring at Tom as at a total stranger.

"Mamie's husband!" he repeated. ·Captain Dewar?

"Of-course You never saw him, you know, as Aunt Mamie was married in India."

Joso mechanically sat down at the table, but after a moment his face grow stern again. His hurt at Mary's and was too deep, it had bled in name was not deep, to mad been in-wardly foo long, to be lightly healed, but it suddenly studes Tom as ex-traor linery now little stress his father laid on his ruin, and his subequent privations, so entirely was he engrossed with Mary and her con-

duct. "Dad." blurted out Tom, new have you lived all these months."

John passed his hand across his brow, as one who by an effort recalls. distasteful toings.

"There's no excuse for me, Tem." lessaid. I had no business speculating, but I got entangled—entangled. I don't know how it was, but gled. I don't know how it was, our some wonderful hig tring in which Lade Blanche and her husband expected to make a fortune and fin which I took shares, went wrong and found myself liable for a sum that only the realization of all my that only the realization of all my property, and even assignment of in half-pay for some years, would meet Poor woman—she meant well-no doubt, and she was kind and symmy doubt, and she was sind and sym-pathetic at first but alterwards, when I went over to Scotland, she entirely changed, and was very rule to me, so I came away ?

"Beast" said Tom, savagely . but you haven't told me, father, how you

kept body and soul together."
"Do you remember Consin Tab-itha, Tong she poor little old gov. whom I made an allowance for many years? Well, she came into a small years; West, she came thousand and fortune last spring, and wrote and told me. I wrote to her boldly; and asked her to sedd me. £25 a year for a sked her to sedd me. £25 a year for the first sedd me. a distressed relation. She never If she had failed, or died. he paused.

4 slight sound at the door made them both glance at P. Tom appre-heastwelt. Wider and without over and semething sank down opener, and semething sank down noiselessly notes the threshold.

Tom did not stir only looked at his father, who looked back with a terrible, wild question in his eyes, then John Anderson strode across the room and stooping to that unconscious figure, bore it swiftly back in his long arms.

How light it was, what a mere eather weight, as he sat down in the crazy chair and looked at the face lying on his breast, deathly pale, with the dews of exhaustion pearling her brow.

She could not say one word for hersell, and a true woman, howeve wronged, never has a word to say for herself, but John read the story that her face told, and his sou yearned over her, and all the past burned up like a scroll, and, he felt the richest, happlest man in the

whole world to-night. He smoothed the brown, bair back from her face, uncut now, just as it used to be the fringe where was it?—and pressed his lips to her cheek, her tonder mouth, her throat. calling her his little one his Mary. never even seeing how Tom had slipped away, and they two were

Out of the darkness, and pain, and misery, she opened her blue oyes on his face, and reaching out a timid arm, stole it round his neck. She was home new, safe, too happy yet to daze look her joy sull in the face, but it was there O. yes, it was there, and God surely would not be so cruel as to soatch it from her

"John." she said, when they had kissed again with tears. "why did con lock the dressing-room door that night when I was coming to ask ou to make it up?"

Wers you coming?" said John, in a startled tone.

Yes, I almost had my hand on

sad four heas and one rooster. Three of the heas were setting and the for house, said John, and that you had shut the door as a sign to me that no appeal would alter your determination to leave me. And I was angry, Mary, as well as deeply hunt and make him batch a door. And I was angry, Mary, as well as deeply hurt, and I though you were

angry too." hary her head, but happiness dimpled the corners of her lips, and laughed in her eyes.

"You used to say I was getting fat. John—it used to be the only fauit you eyer found in me, but l am not too fat now""

John laughed, and made a real lover's speech, and when Mary had twisted his moustachies and kissed the top of his head just where the hair grew thin they looked as happy

a pair as you could wish to see.
Then Mary, waking to the fact
that the world was not contained in a sharp white face. His hy two kind eyes, looked around the room shud-

"My poor boy," she said, and then shuddered again, took in every ac-tail of the famine haunted place, and burst out crying.
"And I have lain warm and soft."

she sobbed, "in my little bright nest

A discreet knock came at the door. Come in.", said John, and Fletcher, clothed and in his right mind, stood in the aperture, while over his shoulder Martha's rosy, smiling countenance peoped. "The cab is at the door, sir, and I

could be happy. And then I came will follow you with the luggage."

away, for I had heardquite enough."

"Hetcher, you scoundrel," said

"Mamie must have been upstairs." John, "come here. So it was you
burst out Tom. "Why, dad, don't tracked me out here, was it?" And
you know who that sellow was? John wrong his hand, while Martha John wrong his hand, while Martha made a beeing for her mistress. and the two women wept and smiled together.

"Your hat, sir." said Fletcher, who had in some mysterious way brushed

and made it look respectable. "My books" said John Anderson.

and Mary pinched his arm and

"I am alraid I have been a little extravaguat." he said bemoly, "but when it came to be a choice between a dinner and a book.

say." head in at the door. All clum court is waiting outside to see you off-Slum court never goes to bed, I be said Tom, putting his

Mary beckened to Iom. with a wisting feeling that he had been forgotten, left out in the co.d. and they hugged each other in sitent warmth "My bou." said John putting his hand on Tom's shoulder, but Tom knew well enough how it was Mary -Mary: who filled his father's heart

ary, who filled his father's heart to overflowing. And then in happy procession they all went down the broken, evil-small-ing stairs.

A rough crowd surrounded the unwonted apparition of a cab in that quarter but the words they spoke were not rough when John Anderson appeared with his wife.

"Gor bless him!" eried one hourse

voice: "he give me a ment often when he wanted one hisself."

. He sot up all one night with me, and made gruei hissen." and made gruel hissen," said a woman's teeble voice further away. Never did no yallerin and preachin', but heled everybody," affirmed a man with a face like a buildog.

g man with a face like a builded.

"Glad to see you mum," said a
virage, who had apparently forgotten to clothe herself when she
stepped out to take the air "flever's
soul desersed a good missue he do."

"All light, cabby," said fletcher
imperturbably, but John checked
tim, and heartily shock the many
hands thrust out to selve his.

"Good bye. God bless you?" he

Good-bye. God bless you!" he

Sord bless yer. came the some Bo sure that the human heart beats every whit as strong and true in the East of London as in the West and the benediction and its echoes seemed to follow the control with tollow

them always, who knows to the end of their lives THE END.

SETTING A ROOSTER.

t Was a Spurred Bird. But It Was Dotermined to do Housework

A citizen of Rumford had canvassed the town in vaid from end to end in search of 'a hen to set," when he heard that an old darkey on the Boston, Providence and Newport road Had a great deal of "setting stock. As this was just what he wanted, he lost no time in hunting him up. He found the old man building a hen coop in the rear of his residence Approaching he asked, by way of broaching the subject, how many hens he had setting.
Three heas and a rooster, boss."

"And a which?" inquired oultry man thinking he had not

neard straight.

A rooster," replied the darkey. Seeing the look of distrust on his visitor's face he took him into a low building, and sure enough there sut a huge. Brahma rooster calmly covring twenty eggs. On one side of ham sat two hens and on the other a third hen. The visitor, seeing how stately the rooster sat, secretly resolved to get some of the darkev's eggs and hatch out a special lot roosters. On being asked what he did when the rooster wouldn't sit any longer, the darkey replied, "dat reester dene bound to set," point-

ing underneath the box.
Looking under the box the visitor was supprised to find both of the rooster's legs sticking through holes in the box. The black rascal had actually bored holes through the The black rascal had box and tied the rooster's legs un-derneath so, as he said, the rooster

was "dene bound to set."
Inquiring into the matter the Rumford man found that the darkey

A Little Girl's Find "Scc. mamma what I've got.

gleefully said the 6-year-old daugh-ter of Mrs. Hill. Johnston street, Germantown, lately, as she tossed a bundle of greenbacks, gold-and silver coins, and rennics, valued at \$40), into her mother's lap a Where did you get all this?" was asked." On a lot," said the little girl, innocently. Mrs. Hill made inquiries and found that her daugh ter had been playing on a lot at Duval and Green streets, and had portal and Green streets, and had really found the money lying on the dumping ground. How the money got there is a mystery to the police, but it is generally believed that the money was accidentally dropped in some ashes gathered from a distance and then thrown on the dumping ground.—Philadelphia Press

The Magie Word

A company of ladies and gentie-men were loud in their praise of the conduct of a policeman who had stopped a runaway horse.

That's nothing to boast of " said Champoireau. "I have stopped more than ten cab horses in my time without moving from the spot." "Really! How did you manage it?"

"Nothing easier. A cab horse bolts. I go and stand on the edge of crawk.1

Narrow Ideas. He-My friend writes that it is so

beautiful in the country ha feels as if he were in boaven. She--Is his wife with him? He-You have very narrow ideas about heaven, my dear.

For Modern Cooking

As a matter of useful information may be stated that whenever a code ing receipt calls for a baking powder the Boyal' should be used. The receipt calls for a baking powder the Boyal' should be used. The receipt will be found to work better suffered with the broad biscoit, rolls, cakes dumplings, crusts, puddings, cauters and the broad biscoit, rolls, cakes dumplings, crusts, puddings, cauters of the broad biscoit, rolls, cakes dumplings, crusts, puddings, cauters and the broad duced sweeter. Ighter iner flavored, more dainty, palatable and wholesome, Besides the Royal will go further or has greater leavening power, and is therefore more economical than any other powder.

Many receipts as published still call for cream-ot-tartar and soda, the old fashioned way of raising. Modern cooking and expert cooks do not same the Royal lisking Powder and described without fail.

The greatest adiepts in the callinary art are particular to use the Royal only, and the authors of the most popular cook books and the teachers of the successful cooking schools, with whom the best results are imperative are careful to impress their readers and pupils with the importance of its exclusive employment.

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THEN AND NOW.

Grandma Expatiates Open the Wonders of Modern Household Inventions. The dear old lady tolded up the old fashioned edge she had been striking

and loored over her glasses as the soft rays of electricity from the dropping lilies of the chandalier drooping lilies looded the room. hooged the room.

There was no hint of the sighty-three years of her life only in the white hair, the dainty cap and a few benevoient lines in her sweet old

face.

There was a reminiscent look in the rocking chair and dook off her glasses.

My dears, you are living in a wonderful age, the said. "I can remember when a womas" fre in her char coes not pewels.

"To allow the last spark in a house-hold to expire betokened a poor housekeeper and entailed infinite and vexation with flint and tinder, or as a last resort, a trip to the nearest neighbor, often miles away, for a

brand of fire or a living coal. 'This invariably subjected the un-

lucky housewife to criticism.
The first matches I ever saw were called Luciers,' and my mother took hem and placed them carefully away in an old powter tea pot and placed it on the top of the tail clock in the living room, so that the dangerous things, as the regarded them, would be well out of the children's reach. . I remomber with what awe we looked at that tea pot and how carefully we avoided

vicinity of the clock They were sorry affairs in com-parison to the parior match with which you are familiar, and to strike one was to be almost suffocated with brimstone Our only lights were tallow dies, and candle making was as regular an institution as house cleaning or train-

ing day.
Wax candles were used for the tallbrass canclesticks in the 'best room,' which was only lighted on grand occasions or for the use of the very rich.

"Now you have only to touck button in the wall and all the house is brilliantly illuminated, cr turn a little wheel in the grate and merry fames leap up the chimney.

My dears, in those days these won-

derful things to which you are so accustomed would have been pronounced witchcraft, oure and simple Here the dearly beloved head began to nod drowelly, and some one tip-toed across the room to tuck a fleecy

shawl around = grandma's shoulders sleep and dreams of the long ago glorified the sweet old face. Christian Presents Pres

With the first cold snap come thoughts of the holiday season, and thoughts of the holiday season, and how to get the money to buy presents for friends and relatives. Christmis presents may be obtained entirely free of cost by drinking Lion coffee and then mail the large lion heads cut from Lion coffee wrappers to the Woolson Spice company, Toledo, Ohio. Their list of presents comprise a gransseriment of pictures, books, a knife game, etc. especialty a fine picture. "Meditation," mailed in exchange for eightern large lion heads. Besides retting these presents you also get getting these presents you also get the finest coffee in the world by using toe nuest conee in the world by using Lion coffee, sold only in one pound packages. If your dealer hasn't an illustrated Premium List, send your address on a postal card to the firm above named

For Sweet Charity.

The income of merely the principal charitable institutions having their headquarters in London amounts to over £7,000,000 per annum, or \$35,-000,000. That represents a sum equal to half the whole capital invested in the bank of England. It, exceeded the total revenues of all the British colonies together in 1884, and it is as much as the present total annual revenues of all the British colonies, excluding New South Wales, Victoria and Canada. If there is added to this sum the income of the smaller charities the total benevolence paid volun-tarily in the metropolis does not fail far short of £10,000,000, or \$50,030,-

The Women to Blame

Professor Peak the ethnologist, raceatly described to the Asiatic society the condition of the head-hunting Nagas on the borders of the Assam. women are to blame for the continuthe pavement and call out: By the ance of the practice; they taunt the hour! when it at once drops into a young men who are not tattood, and the latter go out and cut off heads to exhibit to them, fully half of are those of women and children. The area occupied by the tribe is not more than twenty miles square, but in it during the past forty years more than twelve thousand murders have been committed for the sake of these

ghastly trophics.

### HOLIDAY NECKWEAR..

Just received this week; is now ready for your inspection, and we can say without fear of contradiction that we will show you the Largest, Finest and Best Selected stock of Gentlemen's Fashionable Neckwear ever displayed in this section of the country.

Here you are sure to find all the latest Fads in

Four-in-Hands, Club-House, Reversibles,

Tecks, Bows and String Ties.

Now, Girls: If you wish to buy something that's stylish useful, pretty and sure to please that "Best Fellow" of yours just step in at No. 81 and 83 Main Street and procure one of these elegant Christmas Ties. When you buy

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

Buy Dullam's Great German 15c Liv-ar Pills 40 in a package, at Stevens Buy Dullam,s Great German 25 cent Cough Cure et C, R, Stevens.

NO HUMBUG. Foley's Honey and Tar does not claim to perform miracles. It does not claim to cure all cases of consumpton or osthma. But it does claim to give comfort and relief in advance stages of these diseases and to usually cure early stages. It is certainly worth trying by those afflicted or threatened with these dread diseases. 50c. Sold by C. R. STEVENS.

Here in the north time in the carried a serious accident last Friday capital as erious accident last Friday. White in the woods chopping a falling limb struck him on the forenead and cut his face quite badly. A slight with his wife in Detroit. Mrs. Yerkes brother George's have groved fatal. The Drs. Walker dressed diseases. 50c. Sold by C. R. STEVENS. by C. R. Stevens.

### PURELY PERSONAL.

Mrs. Stanley is convalescent. L. H. Barnum has been confined to his bed for two weeks.

P. E. White left yesterday for Grand. Rapids on a business trip. Major Bailey of Topeka, Kas, visited

here a few days lest week. Miss Blanche Whitehead has been

on the sick list this week. Miss Minnie Beal was home from Brighton over Souday.

Attorney C. C. Yerkes was on a busiess trip to Chicago this week.

Mrs. Wolf of Plymouth is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Macomber.

Miss Addie Spalding of Cadillac is among Northville friends this week

Ed Merritt ate turkey and cranber les at the family board in Pontiac. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Pashby of Detroi

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neal yes. terday. County School Commissioner J. A.

Sinclair was out this way on a business trip this week. Mrs. P. L. Fitzpatrick of Detroit

visited at Mrs. Geo. Hueston's a few days last week. = Grant Power and wife spent Thanksgiving in Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Ely at Plymouth. N. Nevison has moved back here from Fenton where he will remain

through the winter. Mrs. B. A. Wheeler gave a family dinner yesterday which was a regular

reunion including her pastor. Judge Maxwell of Mt. Pleasant visite ed his daughter, preceptress in the Northville school, over Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Whitaker left Monday for n extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Webber, at Hillsdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Gorthy have moved from Northside into the house vacated by Mr. MacLucks, 5 Mill st.

Miss Jennie Rabbitt who has been on the sick list is nearly recovered and will soon resume her school duties

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of Lansing and Mrs. L. Clark of Eagle have been visiting for a week with J. S. Teeples and

Mrs. T.M. Vail of Detroit and Mrs. Chas. Champion of Ypsilanti nicces of Mrs. Rachel Beal were North ville visitors last week. The families of Robert and Charles

Phanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Verkes at Milford. C. D. Woodman continues quite

Yerkes and L. W. Simmons all apent

poorly. It is to be hoped that the arly spring will see a marked change in him for the better. Messis. T. J. Knapp, Geo. Gibson,

Ralph Horton, and Misses Mabel Clark and Carolyn Babbitt, U. of M. students, were home for Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. John Ambler visited

Miss Ida Bailey at Plymouth Sunday. Miss Bailey's many Northville friends are sorry to learn of her continued poor

It is inderstood that Mrs. Pinkerton as received word from John at Alpena to prepare to move there at once in stead of remaining here the winter as was expected.

Miss Thompson who has been filling Miss Babbitts place in the Intermediate

probably be able to return home next doing well.

Mrs. Cyntha Smith of this place, O. L. Murray and wife, of Detroit, Al. Poller wife, son, and daughter of Livonis and Mr and Mrs. A. B. Smith of North-ville spent Thankagiving with Luther Lapham and wife, 126 Centre street

A genuine surprise took place Thurs day evening, Nov. 22, at the residence of A. B. McCullough's, where guests to the number of sixty assembled to pre sent to Mrs. McCullough a token of their esteem in the chape of a beau-tiful easy rocker, the gift of the Ladies of Forget-Me Not Hive, No. 169 LOTM. Lady McGullough was completely surorised and could acarcely find words to thank the bees for the lovely gift. The Enights and ladles enjoyed themselves. in various ways a few hours after which they sat down to partake of refreshments, which the ladies had prepared. All returned to their homes vowing they had spent a most pleasant evening.

#### SALEIT

Wm. Naylor has been drawn to n the December jury at Ann Arba Miss Ada Roe is the teacher at Bullock school house for the aut and winter terms.

Louis Manning is spending some with his sister, Mrs. W. R. Ham at Pebbles Corners: Mrs. Judson N. Thompson is

cate health, which her many firlends vill he sorry to learn. During this fine autumn weather

many farmers are getting along with their spring work bladling fall plow-Alwyn Beebe has moved from the

Ledyard house at Thayers corners to one of Patrick Conley's houses in Wat-

Mr. and Mrs. Shanhon and Mrs. Lanceater Borton visited Mr. and Mrs. Tracey Gorton of Redford on Monday and Tuesday.

At the union Thanksgiving service at the Baptist church, a most excellent discourse was delivered by Rev. R. E. Manning of Detroit. . .

Abel Sheffield, the crack hunter of Salem, returned from his anoual hunt in the north woods on Saturday, load ed down with game. 📆

Mr. and Mrs. F. Tousev are now cosupying their neat new house built by Charley Smith of Northville. Charley is an artist in his line.

Rev. Mr. Belding's address at the Sabbath school concert last Sabbath afternoon, at the Baptist church, was thoroughly appreciated by a large audience.
The : Salem Pleasure Clut? will give

social hop next week Friday evening Dec. 7. Music by Whitmore Lake orchestra assisted by Prof. Smock of Ann Arbor .

Sylvester Elisworth returned from his trip to New York, Brooklyn and New Haven on Tuesday, having be come surfeited with the novel sights of

those largestowns.

Mr. Will Rider had an attack of congestion of the lungs on Saturday last from which he suffered intensely for a few days. Under treatment of Dr

Walker he is rapidly convalescing. Mr. and Mrs. W Wilson are in receipt by express, from their sons Fred and Will of California, a barrel of fine California fruits and nuts. The aged

people are justly proud of their eleven children-five sons and six daughters. Deacon Daniel Smith narrowly es-

HOW TO PREVENT A COLD.

After an exposure, or when you feel sold coming on, take a dose of Foley's oney and Tar. It beyer fails. 50c. old by C. R. STEVENS.

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Ladies' and Misses' Short Jackets, all wool at \$2.00. Ladies Newmarkets, while they last, for \$1.25 each.

All of our new style Ladies Cloaks will be sold at a most fulnous reduction. All raus.

None: to be carried over:

Double fold Wool Dress Goods 25c a yard. 20 pieces of Winter Dress Goods to go at 200 2 yard Heavy Storm Serge, Navy Blue, 15c a yard. Ladies' Shoes a good one for 93c a pair. A regular \$2.00 Shoe, best you ever saw for \$1,47 a pair Ladies' Rubbers for 290 à pair. Ladies' Vests 230 each. Ladies' Silk Fleeced Elned Hose at 32c a pair. Ladies Good Heavy Wool Hose 25c a pair. Men's Felts and Rubbers a real good one at \$1.97 a pair. Men's Saddle Seam Boots, a rattier for \$1.35 a pair.

Men's and Boys' Good Heavy Underwear at only 25c. Men's Rubber Boots, any kind for \$2.31 a pair. 6 Teacups, 6 Saucers, 6 Dinner Plates, and 6 Sauce Dishes for \$1.00.

Our Best Kerosene Oil still Sc a gallon. Old Government Java Coffee at 32c lb. Our Broken Java and Rio Mixed 25c per lb.

With I lb. of our 50c Tea you can get 22 lbs. Granulated Sugar for \$1.00. And now the Greatest Bargain the people of Northville ever saw is a perfect. Watch and just look at the price

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Have you seen that Zanoni Rug Couch? It is the

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### NORTHVILLE LOCALS

W. H. Yerkes is the champion fancy

ce skater of Northville. One mail this week brought the Dubuar Manufacturing Co. in twenty-two

Fourteen persons were received into the Baptist church Sunday evening by

Our esteemed friend Dexter White is again on the streets after several days storm bound. Monday evening the Library had a

goodly company of young people ergaged in play. There's a had cross walk near the

Presbyterian parsonage. Been there for some time. A musical entertainment at the Li-

brary tomorrow (Saturday) evening. Everyone welcome. Tuesday night the Presbyterian

young people had a corn party at the parsonage, and report a fine time. The primary school entertainment

at the WCTU hall Saturday evening was well attended and very enjoyable. Auninemites walk through mammoth cave" is a lecture to be delivered in the. Methodist church in the near future.

M. D. Gorton requests the RECORD to state that his stock in the Rural Hill cemetery association is positively not for sale.

Gardner Simmons has been awarded Sie for eight sheep damaged by dops a few weeks ago. Jas. Spencer got pay for ten at the same rate.

The prohibition club will meet at Mrs Sands' next week Tuesday night. All prohibitionists are requested to be wesent. By order secretary.

Remember the Quilt social at F. R. Beal's Friday evening Dec. 7, if you wish to meet Mr. and Mrs. Bowser, Mr. and Mrs. Allan and Mrs. Caudle.

The Library entertainment consist ing of the "Phonographic Library" and a roaving farce, comes off Dec. Il Watch for posters later in the week. Next Surday morning Rev. J. M. Belding preaches a real old fashion

Thanksgiving sermon. In the evening the week of special meetings begin. Rev. Anna Shaw will give a lecture

at Plymouth Mouday evening, Dec. 17th Subject, "The America Undiscovered by Columbus." Miss Shaw is a well and favorably known here that we bespeak for her a full house.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Tremblay rejoice n the advent of a brand new baby at their home. In after years the young lady will have a difficult task before her in figuring out whether her birthday occurs November 25th or 26th,

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Tinham-Allen, whose death was briefly announced/last week, was held from the iste home Sunday afternoon conducted by Rev. C. C. Turner. Heart trouble was the immediate cause of death. The interment was in Rural Hill. Rumor has it that Nightwatchman

Protter run into a young man the other night bout twelve who was going home from seeing his best girl. Trotter said "halt" and the "feller" took to his heels. Trotter fired a carer" in the air but the runner was out of sight before the sound reached. hîm.

The Dubuar Mfg, Co. are putting up an extensive lot of lumber sheds just east of the office. The rapid increasing business of this firm finds the capacity of the present buildings altogether too small-and it is only a question of a very short time when that will resound like the another larges building will have to be Beiling of wheat erected:

J. O. Eddy of Plymouth, the present raya two applicants N but Plymouth for some reason seems to have the inside track when it comes to getting the plums. It is understood Standards that ex-Treasurer Hunter will become deputy treasurer to succeed Mr. Eddy.

Joseph Germaine manager for Madam Bellcron the musical directress was greeted with a large audience here Monday night. It was the chance of alife time for those in need of voice culture but for some reason it was not taken hold of as it should have been. Mr. Germaine may return later pro viding a sufficient number of pupils are obtained to warrant it.

The matter of dividing up this town ship at the precinct line making this renience.

It is to be hoped that the council will not make the mistake of negotiating told the truth, as everybody knows. for lighting the village. The Globe well feel proud of: Michigan has 75 folks are competent to give the village building and loan associations, not one anything it wants to pay for in the way with outside electric lighting parties changes in the hanging of others, but And the beauty of these associatious is a new firm, or a new plant, never.

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re Grane Cream of Tartar Bowder. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

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FOR SALE—House and let on cady after between church and factory. Chasp and sex payments. Apply Recommendation. . . 13wap

The advertised letters at the post

ince this week are for.
John Davis.
Mrs. E. Grover.
Aug. Erieger.
Miss. Isabells A. Milne.
Mr. Walter Sligcht.
Mr. Wilson Stockwell.
Allie Thorald.
H. I. Wingard.
U. A. Downer, P. M.

The Globe factory shut down yester day on account of Thanksgiving. Mother's meeting at, WCTU hall next We dnesday at three o'clock.

Plymouth people have decided they will not bond the village for a bonus for the Pinkney Air Gun Co. and the company now talk of going to Monroe.

The Park house served up a special Thanksgiving dinner yesterday and it was a hummer. The layout would have done credit to the Cadillac hotel at Detroit.

W. A. Fry came carting into the office Wednesday morning a basket full of choice steel red apples. They're gone now but their delicious taste still remains.

R. H. Purdy and L. W. Hutton & Son have greatly improved the appears ances of the interior of their respective stores by repainting and varnishing the same. Purav's "blue room" for his crockery and china display is especially attractive.

The WRC will have a social at their Ambler's) hall next Wednesday evening Dec. 5. Light refreshments will be served. All those holding tickets for the quilt will be sure to bring them: Admission 10c including supper. Those holding tickets admitted free By order committee.

If our coming legislature will meet do business and adjourn they will be forgiven for half the bad laws and blunders they may make. But if they 'monkey" up around Lansing to see how long a session they can make of it they should be called down with a flailing of wheat.

The RECORD does not club with any other paper for it does not intend to town treasurer, gets a \$1,500 clerkship other paper for it does not intend to build up the subscription list of some in the register of deeds office. There nere place metropolitan publication to the deri-ment of its own. The RECORD will bowever furnish any of its subscribers with any paper or magazine published in the world at greatly reduced rates. This will be done as an accommodation to patrons.

The Methodist ladies' quilt social ward and final settlement will take place two weeks from tenight, Dec. 7 It will be a rare occasion intersperced with a special entertainment after which refreshments will be served. The award and cutertainment will take place at F. R. Beal's, 132 Main street. Refreshments will be served and the whole cost will be but a dime.

Many women attempted to vote in nail Northville township and the south half Plymouth as at present seems to meet with much favor hereabouts. There is but little doubt but what Plymouth people will unite with us on the question. The town is sitogether too large for one set of officers to say nothing of the inconvenience.

Indiana Nov. 6, but of course all were denied the privilege. "You cannot vote because we lady." said inspector to an applicant in an inspector to an applic Indiana Nov. 6, but of course all men are permitted to vote." The lady Here is a record that our state can

of lights—just as good and just as cheap the year. The number of shareholders or cheaper than any other firm in the runs from 9,708 in a Detroit association world. Besides this the Globe folks —80 in Northville—to 33 in a Luding-are entitled to the business if anyone cn earth is. Better the present system by by Michigan associations is valued at putting in are lights and making some \$5,087,137. The profits are \$1,025,864. that the shareholders divide the profits

See Thankiving offer and coupon it nother column.

Mrs. E. Norine Law National WCTU rganizer will be here next week Fri day and Saturday.

Anything wrong with today's paper may be attributed to the editor's buge Thanksgiving dinner.

Some very pretty catalogues for the Dubuar Manufacturing Co. were is sued from this office this week,

The deer hunters are all home. again Among the lucky ones were Geo. Hueston with 6, Jake Kimmel 2, Arch Morris, C. A. Sessions and AbeSheffield one each. E. Vradenburg was ur there also for two weeks and returned with this company. A: Houk also brought home one deer and Will Stark captured a porcupine. Frank Butler, C. G. Harrington and their party returned home Monday with one or two deer and fifty birds to their credit: The first party had a variety of fundy experiences: Archie Morris broke. through the ice and got decidedly wet in his pursuit for a deer. One morning the tent got on fire and in the excitement of putting it out the occupants were chasing each other around the cloth building throwing water and snow down each others necks in a way that would have done credit to an insaire asylum. The boys all report an extraordinary good time.

"You're wanted at the telephone office" said a messenger as he rang the editor's door bell about 8 o'clock Wedneeday night. When incide the place the quill pusher was set upon by izen or more of the clerks and after a neat little speech by Clerk Webster, the lean lank RECORD man was asked to feast his hungry eyes upon a Thanksgiving dinner fit for a duke which was laid out upon the counter. Then he was predered to proceed towards home and show the way to the family kitchen where, followed by the knights of the counter each carrying a package, the took was filled with turkey, cranberries, jelly, celery, crackers, oysters, oranges, etc., and yesterday morning a large basket full of ples was tugged in all with the compliments of the VIIlage clerks. And the editor rises to give thanks to Northville's genteel, hustling clerks. May they increase in numbers, salary and prospecty, may some of the bright, happy moments they bave dropped into the busy lives of others return to them in other days a hundred fold.

YOU suffering from any kldney trouble that a safe, sure remedy is the Clinic Ridney Cure. Graranteed or money refunded. Sold by C. R. STEV-ENS.

Mr. Wm. Williams, Vicksburg, Mich., says: "I verily believe "Adironda," Wheeler's Heart and Netve Cure to be the most reliable remedy for heart riregularities that has ever been given to the public." Sold by GEO. C. HUESTON.

Drs. Mixer who will visit Northville on Wednesday, Dec. 5, are the manu-facturers of C&SS which is without doubt the greatest remedy for the blood on earth. With this medicine Dr. Mixer Sr. cured himself of cancer over thirty years ago and is now in good health. His portrait on his paper The Truth? shows his face as cured. the nose and other parts of face de stroyed. There are hundreds a remarkable cures all through the country showing Drs. Mixer's ability to Cure. A consultation will cost you nothing and may be of great good.

WANTED. Ladies and gentlemen suffering with threat and lung difficulties to call at our drug store for a bottle of Otto's Core which we are distributing free of Core which we are distributing free of charge, and we can confidently recommend it as a superior remedy for Colds Conghs, Bronchitis, Consumption, and sil diseases of the threat and lunge. It will stop a cough quicker than any known remedy: We will guarantee it to the core you. If your children have It will stop a cough quicae that a brown remedy. We will guarantee it to cure you. If you children have croup or whooping cough it is sure to give instant relief. Don't delay but get a trial bottle free. Large sizes 50c. and 25c. Sold by C. R. Stevens.

FOUR BIG SUCCESSES.

Having the needed merit to more than make good all the advertising claimed for them, the following four remidies have reached a phenomenal sale. Dr. King's New Discovery, for consumption, coughs and colds, each bottle guaranteed—Electric Bitters, the great remedy for liver, stomach and kiddneys, Bucklen's Arnica-Salve, the best in the world, and Dr. King's New Lite Fills, which are a perfect pill. All these remedies are guaranteed to do just what is claimed for them and the dealer whose name is attached herewith will be glad to tell you more of them. Sold at C. R. STEVENS drug store. FOUR BIG SUCCESSES.

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We will sell at a great reduction all our Trimmed Hats and Bonnets; also a reduction in Untrimmed Hats

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In both the Clay and English Styles.

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Which we can make up at the extremely low price of \$20.00.

We have a few Suit Patterns in Clay Diagonal which we will offer at a price never before heard, of, viz. \$21.60, in a long dovetail, three-button Cutaway-Frock. This is the latestthing out.

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In Ladies' Fine Dongola Button Shoes and Men's Calf Congress Hook and Lace Shoes.

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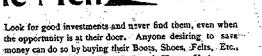
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### KNAPP & YERKES.

CORNER HARDWARE

of us. We have a full line of Gents' Heavy Underwear,

### Some Men\_\_\_



Overshirts, Gloves, Mittens, Hosiery, Etc. Saturday, Dec. 1st.

We will offer 47 pairs Men's regular \$2.00 Shoes for \$2.50 We will give a pair of 50c Rubbers with every pair of Ladies' Shoes costing \$3.00 or more. This is for Cash only, and does not hold good after that date. Yours truly,

STARK BRO

Kalamazou County the Scene of a Most Murder. - Well-to-do Farmer's Wife Saleided Near Berrien berings.-The University Homeopathic Dean Besigns.

#### A Most Brutal Murder.

Ephriam Maddock left the bokery of Toynton & Rodner, at Pontiac, at 10 o'clock at night, with a loaf of bread. She lived in a cottage in the castern portion of the city, quite a lis-tance from the dusiness section. She passed down Huron street, east to Mechanic street, where she was found Mechanic etreet, where she was found dead. If ing on her face in a pool of brood. The bedy was taken to the home of her daugher and an autopsy was held which disclosed a wound mad = by a blunt instrument which per trated the scalp, and produced an extensive fracture of the left side of the skull, four inches back of the left are wound enflicient to produce instant death. stant death.

the paying for the bread she had fairen a wallet from her pocket, and the theory is that this action was obthe theory is that this action was ob-served by some one, who thought she had considerable money, and that the motive for the hellish deed was rob-hery. Her children say she had a little money in the purse and when the body was examined the purse was missing. The deceased when it was missing. The deceased when it was missing. She leaves six children

#### Very Mysterious Murdor.

Very Mysterious lineaus.

As most cowardly, and mysterious rainder was that of the assessmation of Williars Wickwire and the absorbing of his sister at the ferner's home in Chinax township. Kalamazoo county. About 7 o'clock at night a knock was heard at the shock door. An adopted toy opened the door and a man with a mast on his facepasked for Mr. Wickwire. Without waiting for a roply he pushed past the boy and entered the dwire from where Wickwire's wife and sister were sitting. The latter neticed that the rusticed that the rithouter liad in his han a rovolver and she tried to stop sim. But he rushed into the next room where he met Wickwire who was just coming out to see the cause of the noise. The masked man at once where and one struck his sister. The three grappied with the desperado, but he occupied before the neighbors but he scaped before the neighbors— whom the boy had called—could arrive. No motive for the strange crime is Importate Wickwire's injuries were fatal, but his sister was scarcely hurs.

Train Wreckers' Trials Blocked. The examination of the five men-charged with train wrecking at fattle Creek, has taken a new turn and dropped a bomb at the prosecutors are tack. When the first witness was called it was Bodewig, apon whom the prosecution depended for so much con-victing testimony, but he created a sensation by positively refusing to say a word. An adjournment was then sensation by positively recurring to an a word. An adjournment was then at their taken until ordining, when Stanley Knowles, who has so often told the tale of the clawbar to the delight of the prosecution, was placed on the stand. He also refused to testify. This virtually blocked the examination and the court adjourned until Jan. 2, ordering the five user to jail. ordering the five men to jail.

Prominent Detroiter's Strange Death. Wilhard Parker, senior member of Parver, Webb & Co. wholesule meat dealers at Detroit, disappeared very mysteriously from his home, and the case was reported to the police. No trace of him could be found until a a message was received from kich anord stating that Mr. Parker was at Commercial House in that town and was in a serious condition evidently drom an overdose of morphine. He dingered for several heurs nearly all the time unconscious and finally died. He was 68 years of age and his relatives say must have taken the morphine to relieve pain as he was in ill-health.

### Steath Pex as Adrian.

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The first case of small pox to make its appearance in Adrian in 20 years broke out in the City Hotel and the victum was conveyed to the pest house north of the city. Mark Jones, aged 28 and married, living south of Blissfield, is the unfortunate. Screnten Forty transients took dinner at the hotel with Jones and it is impossible to tell how many persons may have been exposed. Jones was exposed to the disease at Summit, ill., two weeks

### Smallpox Causing a Panic

Smallpox Causing a Paule.
Several new cases of smallpox are reported at Sebewa Corners. Ionia county. Albert Bradley, of Sebewa died of confluent smallpox. The authorities are taking all precautions against an epidemic, but the exposure has been so general that little headway is made. There are now no less than 15 cases in Danby and Sebewa. Portland people held a public meeting and will keep a patrol on all points of ingress to keep out parties from infected districts:

### Why Should She Wish to Die?

Mrs. Henry Lybrook, a farmer's wife in good circumstances, committed wife in good circumstances, committed suicide at Berrien. Springs. No cause can be attributed for the act as her family life was a very happy one. Two cames of handanum was taken. The boay was discovered on the bank of the St. Joseph river where she went, interding to make sure of death by drawning. She was 28 years old.

### That Homeopathic Oparrel

The Obetz quarrel and the row homeosathic department of the Michigan University came to a climax with the resignation of Dean Obetz and a request of the regents that all the other professors resign.

Judge W. H. Tatt. of Cincinnati, of the U.S. circuit court and court of appeals, is notding his first term of court in Grand Rapids. In honor of court in Grand Rapids. In honor of his visit about 50 Grand Rapids and western Michigan attorneys gave him a reception and banquet at the Penin-

MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS. A poultry show will be held at Ionia

Sydney S. Hastings, one of the founders of St. Louis village is dead.

The Peninsula mine, near Hancock, is being pumped out, preparatory to a resumption of work. The F. & A. M. of Manistee are thinking of execting a \$35,600 Massalar temple and opera house.

The suicide of C. G. Rumsey, well-to-de Pittsford farmer, is laid to the im-

moderate use of tobacco.

Peter St. Pet-r was instantly killed near Traverse City by having a log roll upon him from a wagon. Girard township, Calbonn county, has

from 10 to 13 cases of diphtheria. The schools have been closed. The lifeless body of Angust Kindler, a Gérman living alone near sebewaing, was found hauging in his house.

About 500 bushels of potatoes were roasted by the burning of Wm Rich-ardson's home near Birmingham.

Rev. J. A. Cairns, a retired Westeran minister, was struck by a T. & A. train at Milan and instantly killed.

The dwelling of Charles Hills, of To-kousha, barned to the ground, the con-tents heing saved. The loss is \$17100

Carl J. Rubsey, a well-known farmer near lfudson committed suiside by shooting. Continued illness the cause.

Sportsmen of the upper peninsula-have called a convention to organize an association for the preservation of gains. An aerolite fell in the field in which two Swedes were working near Benton Harbor, nearly frightening them to

The 42d sanitary convention, under the auspices of the state board of health, was held at Charlotte. Tasting

two days. 1888.
Jacob Crook, of Ear City was run over and killed by a Michigan Central right near the Woodward avenue crossing, Detroits.

County Treasurer Sulker, of Wash-tenaw county is short 35,500 in his account and lias gone to Germany to get money to square up.

Rev. John Frost, of North Branch, while on his way to the F. & P. M. depot in Port Huron, was run down by a hack and seriously injured.

Louis Souser passed a check at a Kalamazoo hotel for an overcoat. He was arrested and it was found that he had his pockets full of forged checks.

Detroit schools were all ordered closed for at least one west because of the diphthetin childran. All the school buildings are being thoroughly disinfected.

Noah Rissel, aged 48, a ment market owner, of Sherwood, was thrown from his buggy on his way home from Union City, and his skull was fractured so City, and his that he died.

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In a quarrel which originated at a raffle, Louis Elsey, a stone cutter aged 22 years, of Detroit, cut his brother Charles twice across the neck, inflicting fatal injuries.

William H. Barber, a farmer near Jackson, gave shelter to a stranger. He also sold his crop of wool and now both stranger and wool money and a good overcoat are gone.

Three cases of smallpox were discovered in Danby township, Ionia county. They were traced to Supervisor Holliday, who had the disease. Nine cases grew out of his exposure.

Lansing mail carriers and ex-carriers who recently filed claims for overtime, under the reight-hour law, have been advised that their claims, aggregating over \$7,000, have been recommended. paid.

paid.
State Come Warner Zampuda pulled an Ohio hunter off the midnight train at Grayling and took a deer out of his trunk. When the Buckeye came out of Squire Woodbarn's justice mill, he had just 94 cents left.

A match broke in two as a glock in T. A. Carten's dry goods at Ionia was striking it and the blazing head caught in some lace curtains. Before the flames were extinguished \$3,000 damage Rad been sustained.

Four boys, aged 13 to 15, were arrested in West Bay City charged with entering a building filled with tug and steamer furnishings, stored for the winter, and deliberately outling and

smashing over \$1,000 worth of goods. Bert Samson, a colored inmate at the State-liouse of Correction, at Ionia, who is serving six years for burglary, from Jackson, attacked Foreman Men-henrick of the furniture factory, knocking him down. He is a tough

A hunter a few miles south of Petoskey saw two elk, and shot and killed one of them. It is said that this is the first time in 20 years that an elk has been seen in the lower peninsula. The animal which was shot weighed

Detroit has been connected with the Canadian natural gas fields by the means of a pipe line just completed across the Detroit river. It was a across the Detroit Fiver. It was a gigantic undertaking. but was accom-plished without accident or injury to any person or the machinery.

Thomas Black met with an acciden at Goldwater that may result fatally.

Driving under a wire clothestine in the dark it caught in his mouth, breaking the upper jaw on both sides, cutting off the soft palate and injuring him otherwise in a terrible manner.

The Haslett Park association dony that they have any idea of removing their spiritualist headquarters from Haslett Park, at Lansing, to Island Lake, and ask the supreme court to dissolve the temporary injunction re-cently obtained by Frank J. Haslett.

Adjt.-Gen. Eatou received from the adjutant-general of Ohio the original discharges of 13 Michigan soldiers which had by some means got to the wrong state and had been lost in the archives at Columbus. In several instances these discharges were greatly needed, as they were the missing links in the receives of the subdivers to whom in the records of the soldiers to whom

After an exciting election a proposi-tion to bond Buchange for \$10,000 for water works extension was defeated by a vote of 173 to 138.

Four Muskeron boys, rauging in age rout 14 to 18, were arrested in a care ner had due in a bluff. The care was stuffed full of plunder.

Saginaw has secured a new industry in the Meteor Cycle company. The capital stock is \$15,000 all paid in. Work will begin at once.

Robbers broke into the store of Max Wolff, at Atlanta, stole 575 and as-saulted the proprietor. He says per-sonal enemies did the work.

Sonal casences are the work.

2 Four girls escaped from the industrial home at Adrian. They got as far as the postoffice, but the cold, chilly wind soon drove them back again. Pratt & Co. s general store at Fergus, Saginaw county, was burglarize \$150 in cash and goods taken. O Officers

are on a still hunt after the thieres. George Mussen, a hunter from Sarauac Lake. N. Y., stipped on a log-His rifle was discharged, sending a bul-let through his thigh. He may re-

St. Ignace minors who are found on the streets alone after 8 o'clock at night will expend 26 days in the city lock-up as a preventulive against their doing so ayaim. doing so again. doing so agam. John McDonald, engineer in the Bardeen paper mills at Otsego, fell into

a sub of hot water and was seriously burned - Flesh below the waist drop ped off in chucks. Mrs. Ed Haves, in destitute circum-stances took some morphine of Adrian, but her life was saved. Her husband is in the lone prison, and she is trying to secure a dirorce.

Came Warden Hampton bagged a party of wealth's Seville, O., businessmen at Lewiston with five deer in their possession, which they were trying to slip out of the state.

The famous Cross Village convent in Englet county, has been closed and the 11, has who kept it have gone to Johiet, Ill. Most of them had not been outside of the convent grounds in 35

years.

Frot. Delos Fall and Prot. R. C. Ford, of Alblod college, are arranging an expedition for the exploration of the country north of Lake Superior in the direction of Hudson Bay. It will be for scientific purposes.

Lucius Sweet, a well-known business man, and a pioneer of Britle, Creek, over 70 years old, while driving in the cognity had his horses run away. He was thrown out and badly injured on the frozen ground, but may recover.

Notion, the labor agitator who had much to do in causing the strike of the miners at ironwood last summer, and who was arrested at the time and locked up has just been released without anything being done toward trying him. Somany deer have been killed in

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recently from Jonia prison, and was captured at Chase. The sheriff at tempted to take him back. Wright jumped off the train rear Goven and escaped again. The train was moving at the rate of 25 miles an hour.

Berrien county lodge No. 6, I.O.O.F., has celebrated its fifteeth abniversary. This lodge was the first founded in the state of Michigan, and it is said, the first west-of the Allegheuy mountains. None of the original charter members are living. A banquetwas served and a large number of visitors were present from neighboring lodges.

The legislative committee of the The legislative committee of the State Teachers association discussed a proposed law requiring all teachers county commissioners and county ex-miners in Michigan to be citizens of the United States. Another recom-mendation is that no person be granted a certificate to teach in this state who uses to bacco in any form.

Decatur will have a system of water works in the near future. The common council adopted a resolution empowering the village to issue \$12,000 worth of.5 per sent bonds. It is expected that the construction of the plant will commence at once, giving employment to much labor which would other wise be sucmployed during the winter.

The Ypsilanti normal school was nanted of a ghost for several days.
One night it was dressed in the conventional white, the next in black.
The watchman couldn't catch the apparition, neither could any of the students, and a resign of terror-existed. among the ultra-supersititious. The city marshal solved the mystery by capturing the facetious lady student.

The many crimes now being laid at the hands of Geo. Swearenger, who so cruelly assaulted his son-in-law near Buchanan, and who is wanted in South Buchanan and who is wanted in South Dakota for murder, recalls the strange disappearance of Isaac Kaim, of South Bend. Ind., about 20 years ago. Kahn and Swearenger started for Chicago with a lot of hogs. Kahn disappeared and while the case was being looked into Swearenger dropped out of sight and the affair was always a mystery.

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The Haslett Park association down.

The plant of the Smith Middlings Purifier company at Jackson, the Purifier company at Juckson, the largest concern of the kind in the world, which was involved in such world, which was avoired in such lengthy and disastrons litigation, and was finally sold to the Central Oil and Gas Stove company, of Massachusetts, may start up again soon. Geo. T. Smith, the originator of the business, has completed the organization of a has completed the organization of a corporation composed inregly of castern capitalists, who will put \$1,000,000 eash into the purifier plant there. filling the buildings with machinery for the manufacture of modern milis, purifiers, engines, boilers, etc., on an immense scale and making it the largest concern of its kind in existence.

### NEWS OF ALL KINDS.

EVENTS OF GENERAL INTEREST AND IMPORTANCE.

Port Arthur, the Pride of China, Surrer dered to the Japaneso-Chinese Loss, 1,000 Ment Japs, 200: Vast Stores of Supplies, etc., Captured. Other News.

Port Arthur Has Fallen.

Che Foo: Dispatches have been received here stating that the Japanese captured Port Arthur after 13 hours fighting. The Japanese army, under the command of Field Marshal Count Ovama, minister of war, consisted of about 30,000 men. The Japanese pavy did not participate with the exception of some of the torpedo boats.

Particulars of the Capture of Port Arthur

London 19 confirmation of the report of the capture of Port Arthur by the Japanese has been received, to gettier with particulars of the fighting in detail. As has been told in these dispatches, Port Arthur had been surrounded for miles with fortified hills, and in anticipation of this attack the Chinese, under direction of the European officers, that planted mines in all the roads leading to the stronghold and had connected them with Port Arthur by electric wires. This necessitated caution on the part of the Japanese, and consequently they can roads through the woods and morasses and hauled their light field pieces over these for over 40 miles. Notwith standing these delays the Japanese crept nearer the point of attack with commendable speed. No organized for three-tourists the distance, and on London 100 a confirmation of the re commendable speed. No organized feastance was offered by the Chinese-for three-fourths the distance, and on Thiesday the lists skirmly occurred in which the Chinese soon retired in good order. One fort and one village were ciptured by the Japaneso, and the following morning they carried an advantageous range of hills near fort Arthur with a russ. Gains were then draggod up and fire opened. The enemy feturned the fire orisidly. The Japanese intentry advanced against a well-directed fire without fallering. Shortly before 9 oclock the fort was carried by storm in a most gallant fashion. The Chinese stood for a minute or two against the final onsisting fictively. Then they fled toward the dockyards. The right division then advanced in force against the Kokinsan fort, which was armed with several heavy Krupp guus, which were well served. Scores of men were killed of wounded in this brief advance, At noon the fort itself was stormed and captured after ashort but desperate fight. By 8 o'clock in the prosession of the western part of the stroughold.

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stronghold.

Meanwhile the left division had been engaged on the southeast where the ground was less difficult, but far from easy. Advancing over the hills, the first division had to clear the enemy out of some out-tying work apparently of recent construction. The Japanese out of some out-lying work apparently of recent construction. The Japanese artillery and Chinery game in the forts kept up a steady fire. The latter were all heavy pieces and they pounded away for some time at the Japanese infantry, who in the meantime were allyaneing all along the line. The final assault was spicedidly delivered, the enemy being driven headlong from the works after making a gallant stand. By evening Port Arthur was in possession of the Japanese, but the enemy still held eight or ten redoubts with a total of about 20 guns on the coast line; Early Thursday morning Lao Mu and other forts were attacked in succession, all being captured with in succession, all being captured with-out loss on the Japanese side. It is estimated that the Chinese loss was over 1,000 killed and wounded and 20,000 were taken prisoners. The Jap-anese loss was about 250 killed and

wounded. The Japanese have taken quite 80 gans and the mortars that, were in use in the captured forts and many others found in the dook yard. They have also captured an immense quantity of ammunition, completely equipped tor-pedo stores and large quantities of rice and beans.

rice and beans.
The part taken in the battle by the
Jumpingse navy was that 23 torpedo
boats made a concerted rush upon the
entrance of the harbor of Fort Arthur
things with the Japanese land forces attacked the place from rear, while a heavy artiller, fire was poured into the Chinese forts.

China Sends a Reace Emissary to Japan Tien Tsin: The chief of the imperial customs here. De Ting, who was re-cently summoned to Pekin, has left for Japan in order to arrange terms of

for Japan in order to arrange terms of peace.

Washington: The departure of the Chinese customs chief for Japan is regarded by officials here as the result of Japan's demand for a direct offer from China. The De Ting mentioned in the cable is said to be Dietering, a German, who occupies the position of commissioner of customs. An Associated Press. cable from Japan states that China has intimated her willingness to pay an indemnity of 100,000,000 taels and in addition pay all the war expenses incurred by Japan. This would make the total offer of China 250,000,000 taels. The tael is a Chinese would make the total oner of China 250,000,000 tacls. The taclis a Chinese silver coin worth about 75 cents, so that the whole payment would be approximately \$175,000,000 American.

### NEWS IN BRIEF.

Fifteen of Konsas City's finest resi-ences were destroyed by fire with all he household goods.

Russians in Chicago are working carnestly in a movement to secure more freedom in Russia. Henry Wolf, 22 years old, son of a well-to-do farmer near Dayton, at-tempted suicide by swallowing 35 grains of morphine. He will live.

The body of Maggie Rodin, colored, was found at Memphis in an advanced state of decomposition, in a house which she occupied alone. Her clothes had taken fire and she burned to death.

Gus Huber, jeweler of Fayette, ordered \$500 worth of diamonds C. O. D. from a Chicago house. The night they arrived Alvordton, near Favette the express office was robbed. The other day Huber sold one of the rings and this clew led to his prompt arrest for the robbery.

China-Japan War Gosilp.

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The third army has left Ujimaou aboard the transports. The destination of this army is not known but it is rumored that it is intended to operate in the Yang Tse Kiang districts of China. The Yang Tse Kiang river has a total course of 2,500 to 3,000 miles and drains with its numerous large nid drains with its numerous large affluents all the central provinces for China: The tide-ascends it to buke Po Yang, 450 miles from the sea beyond which it is navigable for 250 miles. It may be navigated for 200 miles from its mouth by suites of the largest class and about 50 miles from the menth is situated, the southern capitol of the China. Nankin, one of the most important eities of the empire. It is doubteless Janean's intention to advance upon less Japan's intention to advance upon Nankin

Li Hung Chang to Dothrone the Empero Li-Hung Chang to Dornrine the Emperor.
Washington: A prominent intember of the dip omatic world has received a letter telling of a conspiracy now well underway in China, which if not checked, will result in the downfall of the present government and the establishment of another with Li Hung Chang on the throne. This will be second she by the marder or exiling of the present emperor. Li Hung Chang, rendeved desperate by the abuse and degradation which has been heaped upon him by the emperor. has concected the scheme quitlined above. The communication states that he his always had a contempt for the emperor. always had a contempt forthe emperor who is of the tartar race, believing that Cutan should be ruled by Chinese.

that China should be ruled by Chinese. Uncle Sam's New Treaty gith Japan. Washington Secretary of State Gresham, in behalf of the United States, and Minister Kurino of Japan, in behalf of his own country. Investigation of the gresham of Japan in behalf of his own country. Investigation to a new treaty of amily and commerce, between this country and Japan. The cheffenture of the new treaty is in its recognition of Japan as a divilient rountry. Ferfous treaties have assumed that the mative counts were so primitive and punishments so brutal that it would not be safe to trust American. British and other foreign citizens to native tribunels and the foreign counts are given extra territorial jairs listion in their great treaty ports of Japan. their great treaty ports of Japan.

their great treaty ports of Japan.
Washington: The Chinese have lost the figures and most powerful vessul of their navy—the great basheship Chen Yuen, which stood the brunt of the fighting at Yala. The Chen-Yuen in leaving Wei Hai-Wei harbor accidentally struck a torpedo. She was ally struck a torpedo. She was beached but was rendered useless for luck of docking facilities. In despair at the catastropic, the commander, Commodore Lin, committed stucide.

#### CANAIGRE EXTRACT.

It Is to Be Mabutactured on a Large Scale in the Pecos Valley of Now Mexico.

Now Mexico.

Hide and Leather, the well-known organ of the leather, industry in the United States, made the important announcement in a feecht issue that a large factory is about to be erceted in the Pecco valley of New Mexico for the manufacture of canaigre-extract. This extract, which is for most kinds of leather the very best training material known, is made from the root of the canaigre plant, which grows in certain portions of the arid, region of the United States and northern Mexico, and with especial inxuriance under trigation in the Pecco valley, where from ten to fifteen tons per acre are from ten to fifteen tons, per acre are grown. The cost of raising and harvesting is no greater than in the cose of polatices and the farmers of the Pecos valley are assured of a market for all ther can raise at 26 per ton, which affords them a handsome profit; and a considerable acreage is being planted at the present time. When it is known that Europe and America consume about \$700,000,000 of tauning materials ûnnually, and that several million dollars worth of inferior substances are each year imported income the United States, the importance of the industry can be appreciated, Large from ten to fifteen tons per acre are the initiatry can be appreciated. Large numbers of farmers will doubtless gc. to the Peos valley in the near future to engage in this very profitable busi-

Hawaitan Royalist: Talk Bevolution Advices from Honolulu say: That the government is still slightly in fear of the royalists uprising has been evident of late. All the guards in the suburbs have been doubled, and a suburns have been doubted, and, a close which has been kept on all sus-pected persons. The cause of this sud-den activity is the discovery of a plot to restore the 'exqueen. A consider-sible number of guns and ammunition have been secretly brought here dur-ing the last few months and the royal-ists evidently intend to make use-them. So measiness is felt by the government party howeve seems perfectly well satisfied that it can hold its own.

### Some Prospects of Peace in China.

It is officially announced that Japan ecognizes that the United States min recognizes that the United States in the state at Tokio, Mr. Dun, is a suitable channel through which China can open up negotiations for peace. The powers will not take any part in the negotiations. They will simply remain spectators. It is considered that China is tators. It is considered that China is in a position to pay the Japanese de-mands, if the war censes now. Japan to hold Port Arthur until her demands are satisfied. The destination of the third Japanese expedition which is now affect is supposed to be Wei-Hai

### The Bonds Bring 117.077.

Washington: The bids for the \$50,000,000 bend issue recently offered by Secretary Carlisle were opened at the treasury department and it was stated that a calculation showed that the total number of separate bids was 297, aggregating \$151,370,900. The largest bid was the syndicate bid of the United States Trust company, Drexel Morgan & Company and others, of New York, London, Boston and Philadelphia, at 117.077 for the whole amount or none.

### The Cant is Wed.

Czar Nicholas II, of Russia, has been married to Princess Alix, of Resse-Darinstadt. Large crowds of people assembled on the Newsky prospect in order to secure places along the route of the royal welding procession. From the Antichoff palace to the Winter palace the whole avenue was—lined with troops. The procession and the cere-monies were very imposing. The rites of the Greek church were used.

The executive committee of the W. C. T. II. has resolved that men must not be admitted to membership in the young ladies' branches.

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the Frightfal Slaughter of Armenticus by Tarks-Cholera Result: Prom Carno

Boston: Further information relative to the massacre of the Armenians near Bitlis, Turkey, has been received by Secretary Gulesian, of the United Friends of Armenia. In the region back of Moosh, is villages are said to have been wholly blotted out.

have been wholly blotted out. Another letter states that from Moosh has been received information of the outbreak of a virulent form of cholers which was killing from 3 to 35 persons daily. It is saused, it is said by the stench of carage which has taken place. The number of massared will reach between \$6,000 and

109.000:

The government tried to get the people there to sign a petition to the sovereign expressing sats action with his trule and disclaiming sympathy with the Armenians who have stirred. with the Armenians who have "stirred matters up." The people have refused to sign the address. The massiare occurred in the early part of September. It was the result of an affair between some Kurds and Armenian rillagers whom the Kurds had stolen from The sultan ordered infantry and eavairs to the scene to put down the Armenian rebellion.

Another of Ohio's Tavority Sone Dead Another of Other Favorits Sons Bend.
Cen. Wm. Hervey Cibson, the silvertongued orator, died at his house at
Thin. O., in his 74th-year. The endcame quietly, and neaccounty. His illness, which was of about there months'
duration, consisted of a complication
of diseases, the foundation of which
was chipolic diarrhea, contracted in
the army.

Samuel C. Seeley, an assistant book-keeper in the National Shoe & Leather bank; New York Civ., has disappeared with \$53,000 of the bank studs. See-ley was aided by a confederate, the bank officials are certain.

bank officials are certain.

Another industry has been added to Saginaw's manufacturing institutions in the shape of the American Potato Flour company, which recently burned out at Fostoria. O., the stockholders of which reside in Detroit. This winter employment will be given to 50 kinds, and next fall it is expected the number will be increased to 150. This factory will give the farmers an excellent market for their potatoes.

#### THE MARKETS

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### Ergs, fresh Live Poultry, Chickens Fown Duces Turkeys WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE.

New York: Dun's weekly trade-review says: There is some change for the better. The gain is slow and in some directions not very distinct, but the signs of it are a little more dealistic, but the signs of it are a little more dealistic, but the signs of it are a little more dealistic, but the signs of it are a little more dealistic than of late. The most important of them, is in zer employment of labor, unswering a better demind on the whole for manufactured products. Much of this is due to the under the products. Much of this is due to the under the products in the under samples and parchasing power of the indicon, and so gives promise of a larger demand in the intume. Prices of farm products in the argregate do not improve, but the partialing hopefulness is self in somewhat larger transactions. The wheat market has cost ine gain of the previous week Corn has deedined, receipts having much increased. The foreign demand for conton continues. Tastle inclustries have adeed a few factories to the wording that, against only one or two-with-trawn, and there has been some improvement in the demand for woolens. Since August the sales of wool have been if per cent more than has year, but 33 per cent less than in 189. The fron industry again records lower prices for Besserner. The failures the past week were 32 in the United States, against 38 last year, and 33 factured.

New York: Bradstreet's trade review says: The features of general trade for the past week include an increase in distribution of holiday goods, of heavy clothing; hate, seasonable dry goods, and at various points, hard-wave and shoes. This was structured by seasonably colder weather and continuance of the feeling of confidence is a needro in the price of cetton. The price of wool is practically uncharged, as an eprices for hides, leather, lumber and printeless, although they are firmen. The fact that demand for iron and steel has not fully leap pace with the production is made plain in another reaction. Draging the price of a Bessemer down. Wheak, corn, sugar, pork and lett are on the decising.

Mormons are colonizing the South Sea islands.

Adventures of Two Naughty Boys-Point Bears-Reason-Request-The Exercation of Ancient Troy.

There were once two little boys nuned Sammy and Billy, who were up to all the mischief under the sun. They used to fall into the brook every day of their life. They also tell off the root, and caught their legs in the threshing machine, and fell down the well, and got themselves locked into the cellur, and got lost, in the woods, and got admit in a rowbout, and carried away adrit III a rowdon, and carried away by a train of cars. In short, it would take a whole page to tell of their various mishaps for even one summer, and of the decadful feelings of their family when one of these localents occurred, and of the constant state of anxiety on the part of their mother less one of the part of their motier lest one of these accidents, or a still worse fresh adventure should occur again. Sid Sammy to Billy one deet. "Let's go bird-nesting!" "All right, let's," toplied Billy. "All right, let's," toplied Billy.

"Do you think you can climb a very very tall tree?" asked Samur 'Oh, yes." promptly answered Billy,



who would have express. his readings to have climbed to the top of the chirch steeple or to the moon, it anyone had doubted his ability to do hi. "Well, I know where there is a spiendid big, big birds nest "But it is in the top of a tall, fall tree," said Som-

ny.
"Is it far out?" asked Buir.
"It is in the mendow the other side
of the ofchard?" answered Sammy. "We might carry a ladder," suggested

"We might chrry a ladder," suggested Enly.

"All right," promptly assented Samine, "We'll carry out the ladder. Is it a very tall ladder?"

"Yes," said Billy. "It is the long, long ladder that the painter left here when he was pating the hence. He used it to chimb up on the root?"

"Yes. I remember." Tomay said:
"Where is it?"

"It is out behind the barn," realied

"It is out behind the barn," replied Billy. "I saw it the other day. It is in the corner behind the hen house."

Oh, real Well, well get this long, long indder and roull take one end and I'll take the other end, and we'll and I'll take the other end, and we'll citer it down to the mesdow at the other end of the credit where the till tree is, and we'll put one end of the long. Jong ladder up in the tree, and fix the other end of the long, long ladder on the ground. And then we'll both climb up the long, long ladder. The climb up first and sit upon a branch while rou climb up. And then we'll best grass the big, big nest and bring it nome with us. I don't know whether the light of the first and then it has got eggs in it or birds, but I

t has got eggs in it or birds, but I now it is big, and we must get it." So the little boys did it. They got up very early the next morning, before ny very easy the next fiorning, before anyone was awake. They rad out be-hird the barn, and there, in a corner, behind the hen-house, they found the long, long ladder that the painter had used when he painted the house. And Sammy took one end of the long, long ladder, and Billy took the other end,



Sammy Began to Tlimb.

Samey Began to Timb.

and then these naughty boys ran with
it, and with all their might down
through the orchard to the mezdow,
where the fall, tall tree stood which
hald the bird nest.

Now the tall, tail tree stood on the
edge of the wide strenm which slowed
past the meadow which was behind
the orchard. The fall tree was very
tall, and it was a dead tree, not a leaf
or a green twig being visible on it anywhere. Two or three bare, straight
branches stuck out from it, and on the
very topmost of these, far up above
the neighboring trees there was plainly
to be seen a big rough-looking nest to be seen a big, rough-looking nest of dried grass and twigs. It was a

It looks very high," said Sammy, looking up at it.
No matter," said Billy. "It is not too high for us to get."

So the little boys rested one end of th long, long ladder upon the ground at the foot of the tree, and the other end they lifted up in the air and rested against the tallest of the bare

But the long, long ladder was so long that the upper end of it stuck far up above the branch against which it leaned, and resched almost up to the upper branch, upon which was the big crow's

To much the better, said Sanday GRAND OLD We can stand on the topmost round of the ladder and just pur out one hand and pull the big nest off of the topmost is THE DOWAGER.

limb."
"Well," said Elly; "you go up first, and I'll stand on the bottom round of the ladder to steady it. Then when you get to the top I'll come up, and we'll both reach up and get the big crow's nest."

3. Bully stood upon the layerst round.

So Billy stood upon the lowest round of the long long inder, and Sammy began to climb up. Up he went sup-past the branch upon which the ladder rested, and clear up to the top of the long, long ladder, until his fingers could just touch the edge of the big, big

erows nest.

Thien Billy began to climb. Up he went—up the long, long ludder, safely until he got nearly to the branch upon which the ladder rested. Then, to the which the ladder rested. Then, to the little bors, long not be noron, the long, join ladder began to sway strangely about. Billy took is step or two more. The ladder syning over the branch upon which it rested, and the two poor little bors were tossed out into the middle of the milk stream. From this perilous position they were afterwards rescued by the miller, whose wife heard them roamind cry so trightfully that she called her husband and pointed out to him the two stringgling, small objects:

"Oh, it is only those two little scanns from the farm-house, who are always in bischief" said the miller. But he fished them out and the mother of the

fished them out and the mother of the two little boys afterwards gave him a dollar for his trouble. As for the crows nest. I believe it

is there yet. But it would not have done Sammy and Billy any good if they had captured it, for the young birds had left-it long ago, and the nest And that's cli.

#### Polar Bears.

The point bear is not a social animal the two culis, generally keep together for some time after they have left the mother, but in later life, as a rille, each travels by itself. About the subject of the polar bear's courage and ferocity, the author of "Polar Bear' Shooting" says there is a great divergence of opinion, attributable to the different circumstables in which it has been met. It happened several times dufing the German expedition to the east coast of Greenland in 1899-70, that the grew were attacked by bears, and one of the men. Borsen by haine, was dragged a considerable distance.

He had been out in the evening to mother, Dut In later life, as a rifle, éach

considerable distance.

He had been out in the evening to read the thermometer, which was placed on land, and while on his way back to the vessel was suddenly attacked by a bear. Having no time to alm, he tried to frighten it with the bull's eye lantern which he couried; but without taking the slightest potice of this, the bear threw him down, but him in the feed ond then statted to done him liead, and then started to drag him

liend, and mey some heard, and his friends hastened to his assistance. On hearing the shots which were ared with the intention of frishtening it the bear retired a few paces, but returned, and seizing the man again; dragged him with him at a fallop over the unevenice. At last it rea away for good. Borgen was bally wounded, but thanks the farm can his head escaped to his thick for cap, his head escaped being crushed. In other cases the polar bear has

been known to be easily frightened.
One of Dr. Kane's followers, who
was awakened by the growing of a
bear which had put its head in at the tent door, resorted to the expedient of thousting a box of lighted sulphur matches under its nose. The bear mag-natimously forbore to avenge the in-suit, and took itself off.

### Remonable Request.

Mrs. Williams always asserted that whenever her husband proffered a reasonable request, she complied with it as prompily as possible. When asked, on one occasion what she meant by this reservation, she said with a largue. "Well, once in a while Mr. Williams makes what I call an unreasonable request. For instance, he eams home a few days ago and said he had seen a woman on the street whose dress he admired, and he said he wished I would have one made just like it.

Tell me how it was made, and I on ore occasion what she meant by

Tell me how it was made, and I

Tell me how it was made, and I certainly will. I answered.

"Oh, it was very simple," he began. The color was well-it was one of those mixed goods, you know; brown, I should say, or a sort of reliowish gray, with a faure-of some sort, a spot, or perhaps a small stripe or it might have been a check. It was made with a skirt-just one skirt, I think-and it had a million or a hind to me. had a rullium of a bund or a something to brighten it, a little here and there, more toward the bottom, I should say, than the top-though I hink there was a little ornamentation

of some sort around the top, too.

"And thewaist or lacket, or whatever ron wish to call it—that was perfeely plain. I think, except that there were a few frills about it, and a contrivance of some sort about the necknowledge extravagent at all, but just what would look near and appropriate. I wonder it you carely my blea? he inquired, as he finished this lucid descrip-

on. Now that was one of Mr. Williams's requests which I find it really impossible to-grant"

### A Fly to the Rescue.

There is a large black and white hor net that makes it his business to catch files. He has a hard time to go a hold of one, and when he does he carries it with his front legs to some comercial spot, and proceeds to pull of the first wings, head and legs ber ore raking him to his hest. A horn ceeded in catching a fly, ar ceeded in catching a fly, ar d had settled. on the edge of an open d meneral amountaing wit of trouble, standing of and working with his a n great decl his hind legs front ones. He and working with the work was about half way when another the artifum, perhaps, arrifum, perhaps, arrifum, perhaps, arrifum, around and the second and the s was about half way
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IS THE DOWACER EMPRESS OF CHINA

ad Is Greatly Loved by the Peopl Something About Geo. Shong Swan Hwal, Whose Face Was Recently



HE RECENT RU mors from Shang-hai stated that the young emperor of China was so impatient of results in the war with Japan that he threatened to per-sonally take charge

of the operations in Cores, and to leave the throne under the regency of the empress downger. This plan, how ever, did not meet with the approval of his advisers. It is also reported



additional cause of grievance which the emperor has found against Li Hung Chang is the fact that he de clared war when the empress dow-

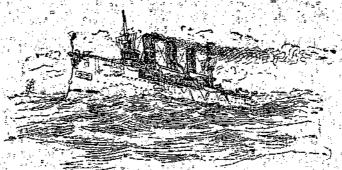
THE BRITISH EMPIRE. It is Paparalleloi in the World's Ris-

The British empire is a political erea tion unparalleled in the world's his-tory, not only by its extent and popu-lation, in both of which respects it is slightly surpassed by China, but be cause, with an area of more than 10, 000,000 square miles and 352,000,000 in habitants, it is scattered over the whole globe. It embraces all zones from the icy wilderness of Hudson bay to the tropical jungles of India and the mahogany forests of Hondras; there is sea-cely a product which a British province does not bring forth in excellent quality, and not less various are the degrees of civilization of its inhabitants from the Kaffirs of the Cape to the highly cultivated citizens of Toronto of Sydney. We find with Christians of all confessions 200,000,000 Mindoos, about 70,000,000 Mohammedans and 8,00,000 Buddhists, and the Bible is printed in 130 languages and dialects represented in the empire, yet, not withstanding such promisenous els-ments, the government, with rare exceptions, maintains order and no sign of dissolution is visible.

#### PRIVATE DALZELL.

Nover Rose from the Rants A Con-spicaces C. A. B. Man. Few men who attended the national encomponent of the Grand Army of the Republic at Pittsburg are better known to the public than Private Dulzell of to the public than Friendle and prin-caldweld, Ohio. His unique and prin-gent contributions to the press have frequently attracted attention, not the least speep being that which not long ago, he issued to the private soldier retains, protesting against their practical exclusion from the governing counsels of the order Private Dalzell, whose full name is James D. Dalzell, was born about fifty years ago in Allegheny Cit; but moved to Ohio when a boy with his family. Shortly after the outbreak of the war he joined the Union forces, and remained in the army until the surrender at Ap-pomation. Though his army record is

### THE NEW UNITED STATES CRUISER BROCKLYN.



The above is a photographic reproduction of the big United States Cruiser Brooklyn, one of the largest instruments of offensive wurfare affont. The Brooklyn has \$153 tons displacement and is cracible of making 22 knots per hour under high pressure. She in the latest addition to the navy, having been ordered built after the appropriation was made for the diainer. The Brooklyn cost \$3,500,009.

ager was about to celebrate ber vist good he remained in the fault, and birtuday. The empress has taken now is rather proud of the fact. He great interest in the conflict. and has just contributed another 3,000,000 taels from her birthday fund toward the expenses of the war. She is a woman of great tact and ability. Twice she has occupied the position of regent the first time after the death of her husband, and again during the minority of the present emperor. She retized from the latter in February,

A recent dispatch from Tien-Tsin stated that Sheng Swan Ilwai, the teo-tal of that city, is in disgrace. Sheng, it is said, had bought from Germany 300,000 discarded rifles, for which he paid two tacks each, and charged the government nine taels. He also by got a large quantity of eartrages which were found to be atterly useless. Li Hung Justy discovered the fraud and Sumponed Sheng to Lim. In the in-terview that followed Li Rung Chang is said to have slapped Sheng's face. Sheng later made application for leave of absence on the plea that he was it of absence on the piec that he was a PRIVALE JAMES by and the le are was granted. The Tao Lons. By profession he is a lawyer tei Sheng is one of the three chaft and and has served several terms in the risers of Li Hung Chang. He was adopted in the charge of the charge mitted into Lie confidence on account of his supreme knowledge of foreign affairs. Among many other important offices, he holds mari ac trotai of the province of Chi-Li Mos Kof China's enterprises of maritime ra asportation and telegraph wer ought to completion through his pergetic efforts. He is extraordinarily



GEN. SHENG SWAN DWAL

fumiliar in business matters, and is menamed "The Trade Taotal

### A Foreign Looking Your

Portsmouth, N. H., is the most for eign looking city in this country. Its quaint old buildings give it a close esemblance to an old English harbor town. Charleston, S. C., is, however, almost equally interesting.

was one of the founders of the Grand Army and has always been an enthusi astic promoter of the soldiers' reun-



busy one, and now that he has enough of the world's goods to last him through life he declares his intention of passing, his remaining years in

Women Workers Down South Thousands of southern girls who agrer before attempted to earn a living are every year drawn into the cannel ies shirt factories and the like, newly established all over the south. These enterprises have given a tone of hope and life to many a listless southern village and are paving the way for a broader intellectual life for southern girls of no fortune and small social pre ensions M anwhile the characterists southern respect for womanhood prom ses for these working girls a consider ation that would astonish Europeans No such amplicating has yet come to colored wemen. -

Once a Pie Plate.
The stamp plate has a rival. Its foundation is an ordinary 5-cent pie plate, but when it is decorated one would never suspect its plebeign origin. Patty, put on the plate like pie crust. is the first step in its transformation. After the patty has been arranged on the plate in little ridges pieces of bright crockery or colored lile are placed between them. This must be done before the putty becomes hard-ened. After it is thoroughly hard-in bout two weeks-it is gilded. Each piece of china then has the effect of being framed in gilt. It is well to have some striking bit of china for the center piece. The plate when completed need not cost more than a quarHighest of all in Layening Power. Laids U.S. Gov't Repen

# Al Baking

The banner natural gas year for the United States was 1888, when its product reached the value of \$22,000,000. Last year the product was worth less than \$15,000,000

In West Virginia 2,000 oil wells are in operation and it has been esti-mated that the output for the present year will be fully 10,000,000 barrels worth \$8,000,000.

As eleven years is said to be the life of the average steel tail, the 16,000,000 tons now in use in the United States must scone or later make way for others. These renewals involve an annual replacement of not less than 1,727,272 tons The Carrara marble quarries are

practically inexhaustible. The en-tire mass of Monte Sagro, 5,000 feet, high, which dominates Carrara, is solid marble. About 160,000 tons of marble are nonnally exported, most of which comes to America.

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#### NOVI-LOCALS.

Two defineds each perchet on a charry.
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a string
They said it was a telephone.
With deceptive words and mediotone.
This the string to call the two outh,
Who now admit it as a trivill,

a joke. Twas "suckers," that the girls were after, They caught them, affild roars of laughter we croak. Annie Devereaux is sojourning at

Mrs. H. H. Jones. Mr.-and Mrs. C. E. Goodell visited

Milford friends Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Smith are visiting relatives in Obio.

The official canvas gives Kimmis a plurality of 618; Warner 1,556.

brother and other friends Sunday.

in gospel mission work in Detroit.

Northville will soon remove to Novi: This town has \$12 school aged chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Leavenworth Howell:

Jay Hazen has started his feed mill, the feetivities of the week. with the assistance of Mr. Krumm and hia engine. 🐔

Miss Lillie and master Willie Tingle South Lyon.

Miss Nina Clark and Fred St John of Milford were the guests of Lizzie Taylor Sunday.

The bible day exercises at the Baptist church Sunday were well attended, Proceeds \$6.48.

spending two weeks with their brothera at Cass City. Religious services at the W. Novi

beginning Tuesday night.

day night and Sunday with Mr. and should hope.

Mrs. R. McGuire at South Lyon. It is about time to begin preparations for Xmas trees, entertainments,

A select company surprised Mrs. B. L. McCrumb and Floyd Parker last Wednesday night. Pleasant time re-

on Saturday, Dec. 8: Liste : omens quest after the upposing of course they had an at ten a. in. with lunch at noon. See abin 15 with

of sale by F. E. Quigley. Every the deer which had iain down to rest

week will not have a roast for Thanks for all he was worth and when he giving. Well such is life; some do the came up to where Charley was he work and others reap the harvests.

Mrs. Bathrick had five turkeys stolen Tuesday night. People mean enough to steal from that lady are not too good to board at Jackson for a while. They are not fit to live among civilized people.

Mrs. Jas. Palmer entertained her brother and other friends Sunday.

Henry Wight will probably engage in gospel mission work in Detroit.

It is rumored that W. B. Francis of for they are all his friends.—Holly Advertiser.

On the 2nd of Nov. a little dog. dren and will draw \$212.16 public shagg and mouse colored, mayering eyes. But also, his spirits fell when to the name of Chancey was lost. Yes, lost, and has not found his way back yet. As this is the week of Thanksspent Thankagiving with friends at giving the dog should return to its face just ask him when he is going owner, Mrs. Phil McCrumb, and enjoy

for several weeks, died Friday, Nov. 23. Thanksgiving services were held at Funeral services held at the Baptist the Baptist church. Rev. Brundage church Sunday morning, conducted preaching.

by the pastor, Mr. Brundage. A large concourse of relatives and acquaintspent last Sunday with friends near ancer assembled to pay the last tribute

> The members of the WNDC highly appreciate the belo given them by the publication of their programs in the RECORD and would greatly enjoy a visit from the whole office force some fine evening. They would be given "front seats" and the "freedom of the

school house four evenings this week. A few weeks ago he lost eight hogs The affirmative was victorious how

tions for Xmas trees, entertainments, etc. What are we to have this year?

The West Novi school is prospering finely under the management of Jas.

Halstead who is well liked by his profile. The farm is not hard by his profile.

A select company surprised Mrs. B. 50 cents per capita in excess of the farm supplies.—Gazette.

C. M. Wight and F. E. Quigiey, one fine morning in November, took a

see animal-supported After traveling forty-five or forty-six index (Qnig says

The Russian cream separate the same of the chase of the c datryrnau abunda ser full particula a fundamental came in sich 1. pring from him. Catalogues free. The second rock to be heat free. Our was We suppose the parties from West ahead and saw it coming and thought Novi who had their turkers stolen last it was after him. He turned and fied

he read in Dick's show case !'500 tooth

picks for three cents." Now if you

want to see a shadow-come over Quig's

An unusually interesting session of

the WNDC was held last Saturday

absent, but those present seemed to endeavor to do doubly well to make

up for the loss. The exercises were

should be made of the fine violin play-

military instruction in our public

esting and the gentlemen discussing it

con. Miss Dunham as executive com-

Usual ous ness.
Answers to queries.
Music—Lulu and Harry Bogart.
Reading—Mrs. Richardson.
Recitation—Will Wilson.
Vocal Solo—Miss Congdon.
Impremptu—N. A. Clapp.
Recess.

SCHOOL NOTES. Vacation in our echools Thursday

and Friday on account of Thanksgiv One day to eat turkey and an-

tend the teachers institute at Pontiac

other to recover from it. See? Our teacher will spend the vacation with friends in Oxford and then at.

gram for Dec, 1: Usual business

well rendered and special mention

to run when you ask it though.

the deer is after us!" This account comes well authenticated. Tuey boarded one of the "don't-stop-at-Novi trains" on their return and had to get off at Wixem coming home from there by the way of Foot & Walker line getting here fired and hungry, a sad conteast to their brilliant departure. P.S.

One little incident we lorget to mention Quig was telling in the pest office about his killing a little animal which upon inquiry he learned was a porcupine. He thought what a lot of "tooth

hunting for big game again. It's time Alcuzo Dodge, who has been sick evening. Some of the speakers wer

of respect to the deceased and family

John and Eugene Root have been city."-['fhanks, they're comin., Ex.

Sam Bassett, our Jersey dairyman, lost a valuable cow last week. Sam all spoke so well that it was difficult to seems to be a victim of misfortune. decide which side was best handled. caused by an overfeed of peas. About ever. It was decided by vote of the

ported.

Hoa. A. N. Kimmis was called to Cassopolis on account of the severe illegates of his mother-in-law who lays at their aspirations went out for big game, such as deer, bear, etc. They boarded the F&PM train armed and run about our streets, tearing up lawns of country where big game roam at being made to the proper authority ere long.

A. N. Kimmis Jr. will sell his entire deer. Charley and Quig both fired lot of stock and tools at public auction

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

Impremptu—N. A. Clapp.

Recess.

Collection of queries.

Reading—Mrs. Harmon.

Recitation—Harry Bogart.

Violin Solo—D. Gage.

Critic's report—Mrs. Wade.

Ten min. talk "trogs"—Mr. Johnson.

Discussion—Question: Resolved that in view of the present condition of hostillities between China and Japan the president of the U.S. was justified of stock and tools at public auction

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

Build J.net and Hazel Coats were

We had enother new scholars this

Brauding hits maps of the greek we have now maps, of Affice. Germany

Miza Wallace, "our teacher," is verpopular among her scholars, who eem to be doing very nicely in their shouted. Run Charley, for your life, studies. Kindness seems to be a pretty good substitute for severity, in bandling a school successfully.

#### Notice to Novi Taxpayers

Notice is hereby given that on each Thursday, during the month of Dec. I will be et the Novi Town House and at Wixon each Friday of each month and at Northville the 15-22 and 29 of said month for the purpose of collectpicks" its quills would make and vis ing taxes. ABTHURJOHNS ions of wealth fairly danced before his Treasurer of the Township of Novi.

FARMINGTON.

All the stores closed Thanksgiving

Wm. Thomas will soon be ready to

was in town a part of this week. and some of our own groups of six at Mrs. Wm. Knowlion has gone to guest of relatives and friends in this

> Gen Tremper of Pontiac was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. E. J. Tremper, er Sunday.

Mrs. E. J. Tremper ins returned from Pontiac where she has been caring for a sick eister in law.

Mrs. John Prokerton and son Tone of Northville are guests at the parental home of Ira L. Power.

Mrs. C. E. Atlen has returned from Pontiac where she has been visiting her parents.

Dr. and Mrs. Holcomb entertained Mrs. H's sister, Mies Emma Sherman,

### over Sunday.

Harvey Haywood of Wayne was entertained Sunday at the home of L.

Polibrick and wife. The Methodist prayer meeting will be held Friday evening this week Lawyer John D. Harger of Detroit instead of Thursday, the regular even

ing.~~ Mrs. Wm: Knowlion has Bout to A meeting was held Tuesday after-tye with her son at Livouis Center, noon in the Methodist chapel to make Mrs. Aggie Buno of Milford is the arrangements for a Christmas enter-

Mrs. E. D. Grace speaks in a very moderate touc, or rather, no tone at all merely a whileper, caused by a evere cold.

The Universalist society are making reparations for a Christmas entertainment to be held at the church on

Christmas eve. The teachers of our high school with quite a number of the pupils will attend the teachers' association to be neld Saturday at Pontlac.

The YPSU will hold their next meeting Thursday evening, Dec. 6, at the home of L. C. Philbrick and wife. All are cordially in rited to attend.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to strend the needle and hammer social to be held this riday evening at the home of F. J. Smock. The entertainment is under the adaptee of the "Torch Lights."

Mrs. E. M. DoBols of Detroit returned to her home Monday after a few days visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. L. Hogle Mrs. DuBous was formerly a resident of this place and her many friends were gled to welcome her in their midst again.

Glad to hear from you again my most esteemed Novi correspondent even though receiving such an accusation. However am glad you have missed me, or rather as you term it may was." Will make the promised call at my earliest convenience.

The LU will hold a social Saturday vening, Dec 3, at the town hall and dispose of a fine rag carpet which the society has made. A literary program 2Ge is being prepared for the occasion. A 10c out religinat will also be served to

The teachers of this town and vielaity met set week Friday evening at the house of Charile Petucone and organized reading circle. Their next meeting will be held Friday evening, Dec. 7, at the home of Samuel Lamb. These meetings will not only be of Hard Winter is hoped that all will attend and assist

> Calvin Lapham and J. W. Hatten made happy their escape Monday morning while driving a span of nutrained horses. On going south from the Owen hotel, about ten rode from the turnpike, the colt sprung into antics and caused its mate to cling to the side walk and high board fence. Meanwhile Lapham and Hatten landed on sure foundation toward Northville, but were soon at hand to right up things, which proved to be but a

STATEOF MICHIGAN.

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COUNTY OF WAYNE. (S. S.

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, held at the Probate Office, in the city of Detroit, on the thirteenth day of Novambar in the year one thousand eight hundred and nineity four. Present, Edgar O. Erries, ladge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of HENEY TOUSEY, decreased, Francis G. Tertiit, the executor of the last will and testament of said decreased, having rendered to this court his first administration account. It is ordered, that the eighteenth day of December next at ten o'ctock in the forenous at said Probate Office be appointed for examining and allowing said account. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said day of bearing, in the Northville Record a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

EDGAR O. DURFEE, Judge of Probate.

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## **GIVING**

### THANKS.

This is the time of giving thanks and while everybody else is doing their should be made of the fine violin playing of Johnnie Green who is a little prodigy in that accomplishment. He was accompanied by his brother Lon. A vote of thanks was given them for their excellent addition to the eventure excellent addition to the eventure's entertainment. The question of military, instruction in our mubile

schools proved to be especially inter-

6 lbs new raisins 25c Lion Cofee (New games) 25c 5 lbs corn starch 25c Catawba grapes 05c 3 lbs (Shelet) candy 25c Malaga " 26c 25c Malaga

New French Prunes10c Cranberries 10c all for the street will also be served to (Meda) currents 08c Florida oranges New 30c pleasant time is expected and all are Mrs. Lyman Perrigo, who has been two weeks ago he killed a fine porker society to regularly open and close the spending a week at her former home and put it is his new cellar. Next meetings with singing by the audience here has returned to Detroit.

Harry and Lulu Bogart spent Satur
Converted to society to regularly open and close the society to regularly open a

#### the society funds to reseating the From A. W. Hovey, superintendent school house was laid on the table, to of the poor, we learn that the number give the members time to consider of inmates in the County House is the proposition before vering the last the proposition before the last the last the last the last the proposition before the last the la Northville. the proposition before voting pro or

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