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GOOD BIG GRIST

The Village Council Ground Out a Let of Business

AT MONDAY NIGHTS REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING

New Flag-Stone Street Crossings-Water Works in Oakwood

Cemetery, Étc.

Notwithstanding the hot weather, the village council ground out a lot of the long ran. business at their tegular meeting Monday night. The official proceedings which follow below are so complète that only a brief summary is necessary here: A new flag has been ordered, to fly from the city hall flagstaff; a car-load of stone has been sent for to be used for street cressings; water works connections are to be made in Oak wood cemetery; sewer crocks are to be put in along the east side of Plymouth avenue from near Joha Cooper's place

This is all very commendable. It was voted to raise \$5,500 by tax to run the village for the current year. This includes interest on the vater bonds, and in all is about \$600 more than last

Following is the official proceedings:

Regular meeting of the council was held Monday evening, June 3, 1895. Present, President C. A. Hutton, Trustees Burgess, Doiph, Phillips, Rayson, Sessions.

Minutes of last regular and special meeting read and approved.

Betition frem the Board of Cemetery Trustees, asking for vater pipes to convey water into Oakwood cemetery. Was read and on motion trustees were authorized to lay same.

Same:

Petition from Jas. R. Nash and others asking for 90 feet of upter extensions on Millist, was referred to water board with

on Millest, was referred to water board with power to act.

Petnom from Geo Pearcoll and others for 400 fft, of water extensions on Butter are was referred to water board.

Fallowing bills were allosed and ordered paid: 12 A. Dubina lumber \$153, H J. Mooney and others at wh. 47 79, Mrs. Emery, grave 2.59, Kinggs serke, hard ware 40; J. L'almer blukemitting, 65, Peter Basev repairing 13, C. L. Dubina information for 104, Northville Trecord pub 3.03; Richard Mooney cleaning 1.97; P. B. Watter for Linco 11.75, Globe burn, Co. light 94.93. Wrn. H. Nighols J mos elk aduly 20.00; Jas. Wi Davis cametery work 11.20; Saler-board bills 96.30 Bill of Palmer and Monetophen for fixing triungle was laid on table. Bill, Ambler Mer, Co. was carried over for another month.

Mored and supported that street committee be instructed to lay crocks sufficient to carry water off on Plymouth ave.—Carried

Conneil adjourned.
W. H. Nichols Clerk.

MICHIGAN PRESS OUTING.

An Elegant Trip Is Now Planned for 1895.

The annual meeting of the Michigan will then proceed from the place where the meeting is held, to-St. Louis, Mo., where a day will be spent. Then one of the Mississippi river steamers will be chartered for the trip contracts or notes. up the river to St. Paul and Minneapolis, thence they proceed to Duluth, where another day will be spent in being the manner of handicapping sight-seeing. The party will then participants. The race was for marembark on one of the palatias Cana- ried men exclusively, and the handidian line of steamers for the trip along cap was apportioned according to the tht north shores of Lake Superior and following rule: The amount of the

Plymouth village will raise a seven nill tax this yest. One hundred cheese per week is the

out put of South Lyon's fectory. The Milford collège has ten gradu-

ates booked for commencement day. South Lyon has six. -When did our neighbor Plymouth get to be styled a city?—Wayne Re-

Let's see when was it, Gray?

Ne waygo was afflicted last week with an Uncle Tom's Cabin troupe which had neither an Uncle Tom nora Topsy.

In Rochester all the side walks are built at the villages expense. This is probably a cheaper and better way in

c Fenton tiled to get up enough enthustarm to celebrate the Fourth of July but the people decided they would go to Northville instead:

o Northville instead:
H. H. Johns of Wixom, and Ed Hellikes of Farmington have been drawn to serve on the adjourned May term of the Oakland county circuit

While a circus was in progress at Orion one afternion last week, the male part of the school in the grammar room was represented by one small

A leed made Jan. 21, 1838, was A deed made Jan. 21, 1833, was recorded in the register's office at Foatinc Tuesday. It was given by the late Robert Pearson of Mulford to Elizabeth Sayre.—Milford Times.

And now-Brighton is talking about electric lights. It is figured out that ten are lights at \$60 each will do the business. Of course this would not include the plant and cost of wiring

A \$50,000 fire at St Johns last_week was the result of the neglect of the proper authorities to keep the fire hydrauts blown out and in running order. A less on to other cities.—Ann Arbor Courier.

A Wayne Review scribe tells of a visit to Greening's nursery at Monroc where he caught a time strong of flab Liquored balt will catch's fish no matter whether they are on trees or luthe water.

While delivering a last parting embrace last week, a Belleville lover was pounced upon by a huge dog. It proved a light equeoze for hoth the man and girl. The dag evidently thought the girl was going to be killed

Shall we relebrate or shall we drawn a piculo at faloud Lake July Fourth? Which shall it be?—Bouth Lyon 1232

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While people generally will not endorse all that was done by the Michigan legislature this year, at the same time be it said to their credit this year, and so will the Mail and the that Senators Warner, of Farmington and Briggs of Livonia, and Representatives Kimms of Novi and Kingsley of Wayne were always found on the right side of every question that came up, both in their work and vote.

Editor Peek of the Fowlerville Observer recently signed an innocent Press-Association will be held in Hud- looking contract from a ready-print son or Adrian about the middle of house and now it turns out that when July, and will occupy two or three life wants to deal some where else for days. The annual jaunt or excursion cause, he finds he is compelled to go without the usual papers for thirteen weeks or bny of the "contract" house. Moral: Printers and farmers should beware of signing papers which are afterwards likely to turn out to be

A novelty in blcycle races came off recently in Vienna, the unusual feature and Lake Hiron, is Saraia and Detroit. This excursion, it is thought, will prove one of the most interesting and enjoyable of any ever given by the Association It will occupy about two week's of time, and the cost will be from \$35 to \$40 for each person.

following rule: The aumunt of the which fell the fore part of the week; hardicap was decided by the number and also for the lowering of the temper-of children of the competitor; be got after yards for each boy and ten yards for each the fifteen yards for each boy and ten yards for each to yards for each boy and ten yards for each yards for each yard from the gave a graphophone entertainment at member who had seven children.

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Moved and supported that the clerk be an even to Plymouth of Northville has been killed in the Legislature. Went to Plymouth Northville has one one go ahead and do what the people such occasions. As far as the band ora go ahead and do what the people such occasions. As far as the band what the people such occasions also for erect a separate county and ball game was concerned, they imitating?" were paid for going to Holly and they would gladly have gone to Plyinouth under like conditions. Of course Plymouth people will come to Northville whole office force.

MEAD'S MILLS.

Miss Hillmer spent May 30 in the 'City of the Straits.'

Mrs. Hoisingten of Canton was a visitor here last week.

Some of our young people wenterto Orchard Lake May 30.

Mrs. G. R Patterson of Plymoath risited in this place the latter part of Mrs. Burdick returned from Birm-

ingham on Monday after a two weeks risit with her daughter. Rich Lenton has a mustang in training these days and it is reported to be

rather hard to discipline. We are truly thankful for the rain which fell the fore part of the week;

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Barnum's show agreetises "the only woman clown," If that show ever strikes Wichita it is bound to be called down.

Society giris in Cincinnati have or sanzed a society for the suppression of gossip. This looks like a covert attempt to suppress society.

As a factor in uplifting and spitaining the human race the new woman's Bible can never hope to rival the old voman's cook book.

There may and may not be an extrá ession of congress, but the quastion of the hour is, will Harvard meet Yare at football next fait!

With the general adjournment of state legislatures throughout the nation the country once more resumes the espect of the times of peace.-

The friends of Prof. Laughlin assert that in his joing debate with Mr. Harver he was "all wood and a raid wide;" the other side claims he was worsted.

As an operator in wheat and an expert" in running a corner the Hessians fly seems to be quite as skilled as any professional poard of frade manipula-

It cost New York \$20,000 to secure a jury that disagreed as to the guilt of Inspector Martin, What will it cost to find a jury in New York that will - š

Millionaire Mackey tells an interlever that he never was so happy os when he was swinging a pick. Well, there's nothing to prevent nim from taking his pick now.

There was a sturdy old Sioux, Used to burt by the stream Kickapioux; le energies desperation -

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> The old foolishness that women of learning, ir eloquence, or brâin,=are never pretty, or even good looking, is extinct, and has been put on the upper shelf among the dead, scarebs of old Egypt. In this generation we have Women professors, lecturers, scholars, suthers, politicians, and philosophers, who are be natiful indeed far more beautiful than those brainless women of old who left nothing better than their pictures for our instruction,

> The insurrection in the republic of Colombia has ended less pleasantly than that in the republic of Ecuador. There was a good deal of bloodshed in little if any in the other. The Colombian rebeis are tired of treaon, the Ecquadorian rebels are aninestied: Colombia was disturbed for months, Bourdor for only a few days ior President Caro is a revengeful man; President Cordero is the most forgiving of rulers. For the fun of the thing, the warlike ways of Ecuador are much preferable to those of Colombia.

A Broot lyn man who was "convicted" of a burglary he did not commit, and 'pardoned" after he had served nearly two rears in Sing Sing, has sued the state of New York for \$101,838.28 dam ages. Of this amount \$25,000 is claimed for injury to reputation and mental and physical suffering winds in prison: the rest is his computation of the imount he lost in business by this false imprisonment, with his attorney's fees added. Since the state authorities admit that he was innocent of the crime for which he was convicted and his "pardon" was granted because of his innocence, they have a very interesting case on their hands to defend. They may set up the claim that he is the victim of misfortune rather than grong, but the state is responsible for its part in the denial of liberty that caused his suffering and loss.

In the army and the navy and in the police, lots of officers who ought to be good for many years of service are reured on pensions. Some of them have but reached that time of life at which their powers ought to be at their best. It is ridiculous to call them veterans. The system is costly and wrong.

the Bully and the Capt Kidd?

H. FAURES GUARD.

FRANCE IS CAREFUL OF HER PRESIDENT.

Extraordinary P-Scantious Taken with a View of Saving Him from the Fate that Overtook the Lute Sadi Carnot-Watchful Body-Güards. . .



VER slove ther as-sessination of pres-ident Carnot great precentions, yeave been taken in France regarding the safety of his chief executive thenever that gentleman appears in public, or while in Such a tour Presi

dent Faure has just completed, and for his safety a most elaborate guard accompanied him from the moment he sterped into his carriage at the gates of the Elisee, en route, until he stepped out of figural hims. the Elvsee, en route, until he stepped out of it, upon his return home. Had such careful refleng been done a fen short months ago it is quite probable that Jean Frencois Ugine Sadi Carnot would have been spared to the public. During his pourney President Raire's guard cousisted, first, of the special viriage of the Elrsee palace, a carefully picked body of mentiomposed of four-teen inspectors, and from his decrease the countries of the president for the proposed of the Elrsee palace, a carefully picked body of mentiomposed of four-teen inspectors, and from his action of the round in the round of the proposed of the first second, of what is now known throughout Paris as the New Brigade, consisting of twenty defectives, carefully chosen from out-of the ranks of the entire Parisian police-force; third, the commissaires of police in cach backed by a carefully second. the reach backed by a carefully re-lected platon. This fatter force did not, of course, accompany the president on the train, but was simply firewin up at each depot; and formed an outer guard during his stay in that particular city. In regard to the special brigade of the Elisse palace mentioned acove, it is interesting to note that the brigadier in command is a measure considerable importance in the French state, and draws a salary of 3,000 francs per year (a large sum in Paris), besides getting 71 francs a day when the president is on one of his fourneys. He is also given the Grand Cross of the Logion of Hanor when he returns from effice.

Honor when he retires from office.

The special policing of the rulers of Franks has keen a subject that the gorernment has for the most part paid a good deal of attention to During the gars of the last lim in the guard that protected the person of Napoleon III yas kent on duty in the palace day and night. At functions within, and when-ner the emperor went without, a liandful of mer in plain clothes concurally surrounded him. The commandant of this goard was the famous Cited Hyrrotx, who was wont to frarel directly lefore the imperial elegance and fire the coupe draw; by a switt and tireless



_PRÇSIDLNT FAURI:

trotter, while his subordinates folicied iorselack or m carriages. Or jour-this accomplished detective occupied a compartment in the injueria train, and whenever the train drew up at a station he used to jump out and go into the telegraph office to glean whateyer information be could over the

Thers had also his trained body of special pohermen, headed by one of the cleverest French 'sleuth hounds' of the day. During one of his tours an amusing incident occurred at Harre One of the inspectors, while prowling through the cases heard a min say in a low tone that was full of meaning 'Do you know M Thiers? Very well' He is dent for it is a sure thing that he will never for. It is a sure thing that he will never

Too, it is a sure tung that he will never return alive to Paris."

Upon hearing this the inspector at once detailed one of the most vigilant men of the corps to shade, the fellow men of the corps to shaden the fellow who had thus spolen. This the men himself, spor perceived, and, going up to the detective with an air of blind unconsciousness, he told him that he knew exactly why he (the detective) was following him up in this way, and that he proposed to afterd him every facility in his task. He matted the shadower to walk by his side instead of behind him; to come to the house, he was staying at and dine with him; to was staying at 2nd dine with him; to sleep in his bed; to be constant; with-in finger touch of him, until President Thiers should have quitted Havre This Ingressions are quitted rayle in proposition the detective accepted, and ald not find the slightest thing to arouse his suspicions. It was never found our whether it was a joke played upon the police force or amply on untinking roistake based in mere rumor on the part of the suspected citizen.

Marshal MacMahon, when he was president, had a force of sixteen men constantly surrounding him, under the command of the distinguished M. Blavier. Whenever it was possible, Blavier accompanied the old marshal on foot, but as MacMahon used most frequently to ride, it became a most are sufficient of the state of the sta but as machanth used most frequenty to ride, at became a necessity for the chief of the Elyses police to be mounted also Blavier was exceedingly corpulent. also Blavier was exceedingly corpulent, and it was only with the greatest off-ficulty that he could stick on the back of a horse Nevertheless, rather than lose the excellent position that fate had granted him, he put Limself into the saddle many days of the week.

The Defender's Blind Designer. Although the actual work of building the America's cup defender de-rolves on Nat Herreshoft, his blind England name her next -two battleships the Ballin and the Constable. If the names are to be suggestive of has been blind since boyhood. Nature their business what is the matter with the Bully and the Cant Wide. stive of has been blind since howbood. Nature this country is concerned the retentive memory; and an exquisite. Secondary a citizen of sense of touch so that his work is done. States.

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it was said that Damon and King would resign. The statement was desired PAUL BOURGET.

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tignors, we are told never registra techt, but that by probably not the only reason why the bearers of famous had toth name do not seek or find distinct in on the same these trafferences one followed. The second Julius Suesia followed to for the Surrey criter of a traffer that of a traffer of the second for the second f car known to kin sin a Surrey crick-cite of a kineration also, alegat which time John Milion was treak-ling in herses in Plecadilly, and Isaac. Newton was a flyurishing men di ther in Lelecster square. The name of Congress, the contemprising and firefully that of Alexander Pope, again cine into the menths of men but it was as a manu-facturer of to kets, not as a dramatist, while Pope at the same time time was a facturer of 10 kets, not as a dramatist, while Pope at the same time was a Drury Line tragodian. William Shaksper is now engaged in the practice of live in London. Bamlet (t) resides at Plaistow, Macoeth is a soldier in Dun fermitine, Lean a is made himself famous only recently in verse, the melancholly Jacques (s) has got into the newspapers even a claim for the mythical Townley, millions, and Romee was a short time area captum of returns are short time ago a captain of volunteers of other names famous in English poetry Byron and Shelley have both family representatives. Otway is a West In dian merchant, Addison a solicitor. Dean Swift a sharebroker, Samuel Rogers a dairyman. Southey a hosier, and Steele a loom manufacturer. The Thomas Campbells are many, as members of a numerous clan; Walter Scott is now a well-known publisher, Words worth Z drvine, "Robbie" Burns a postman, and Dryden a partister.—Ex

CEN. BALLINGTON BOOTH.

Declares that Salvation Army Must Be Americanized.

Gen. Ballington Booth, commander of the Salvation army, has lately renounced all allegiance to Victoria, queen of Great Britain and Ireland, to become a citizen of the United States He claims that one of the most deplorable features of army work in this country is found in the fact that the great



GEN BALLINGTON BOOTH. body of its workers is made up of for eigners, especially those of the Scan-dinavian races. "Arrertcars," he com theres, "decline to be led by foreigners in any work, and the army, so far at this country is concerned, will have to be Americanized I begin the world becoming a citizen of the

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ONE THOUSAND MILES OF LAKE RIDE AT SMALL EXPENSE.

LIL" TIRED OF PRISON.

The Ex-queen Proposes to Appeal to Hawaisin Courts for Reduction Honoling the ex-gueen has become treed on purson confinence to make address for make and a writ of habe as corrus was to have been his more therefore has become treed on the firends have been busy in her behalf and a writ of habe as corrus was to have been worn out when the steamer left. Faul Nenmann, her attorney, is not been his argument. It had been a complete surprise to the government that no attempt had been made to test the waldity of the military court that the validity of the military court that recently dealt with the rebels it was generally understood than a test case would be had as soon as it adjourned, but for some reason no action was taken a cabinet were current when the steamer sailed. The disagreement was said to be over the disposition of the steamer sailed. The disagreement was and to be over the disposition of the peles prisoners Munisters Damon and Ring being in taror of liberating all prisoners but the ringleaders and beins opposed by limited the release of the men. As the outcome of the affaint was said that Damon and King being in taror of the release of the men. As the outcome of the affaint was said that Damon and King would resign. The statement was said that Damon and King would resign. The statement was said that Damon and King would resign. The statement was said that Damon and King would resign. The statement was denied.

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cued boy. How he succeeded in his investigations at Cincinnati is already well known. The became satisfied that

his brother Jefferson was truly the vic-

tim of the tornado and had been

drowned, and that the boy whom he

son "Little Joe" But while he was anxious to demonstrate his brother's

to restore, the son, who, bereft of his senses though he was, was still the heir of his grandfather, and if known

to be alive might sadly interfere with

his scheme for the possession of the es-

tate. Moreover, he reasoned to him-

self, by way of quieting all qualms of

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had planned and executed his dishon-

est scheme at Cincinnati, and had been

in turn operreached and outwilted by

When 5am Blake had returned to

his room after reporting his ill success

later, the father went to the stables to

see how Sam's herses had fared during the trip to' Cincinnati and back

the stable door he was met by the

negro leastler Pompey, who held a bit

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"Where did you find this, Pomp"

The old man granced over it and

"In ,ac ca'idge, sah, under de geat

sah. I specit bloved under dar " . When old Tom Blake had spelled

"Pomp, you keep quiet about this

"Don't tell son you found it-

"Nor anybody clse in the world-never, you hear"

"No, sah--yes sah."
"If you do Ill give you a round

'FRAID YEE OWN MAMMY 'LL TI'LL

stables, and from his window, unseer

himself, he had warnessed the whole

Half an hour later he met his father

alone and said calmly:
"Pap, I'll thank you for that memorandum."

'The paper Pomp found under the

"Could you reed what was on that

seat. And you needn't thrash Pomp. I saw it all from my own window."

"What memoradum is it. Sam"

taking it from his pocket.

'That's all right,' said Sama

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"No, salt."

Sem made no direct reply, but young brother's death, and he pressed straight to Mrs. Blake and taking her hand with lanch pretense of warmth and present of the present and present of the and personal attachment, said with as believe in the death of her hussumed regret; Not a word of good news Myra band and sou, and as a means of get-ting rid of Sam's persistent suit, she de-

who saw the accident, and got from nado, the drowned man and the res-him a full description." At the same cued boy. How he succeeded in his infine he drew from his pocket a paper (prepared purposely to deceive,) and read from it:

Five feet and a half in height, (Jeff was, six feet) black hair and eyes, (Jeff had brown hair and blue eyes,) weight saw was none other than that brother's about one hundred and Torty pounds, son "Little Jee" But while he was (Jeff weighed about one hundred and auxious to demonstrate his brother's eighty.) dressed in gray cloth (and Jeff death to the widow, he was not accepted. was dressed in Kentucky jeans,) of course that wasn't your husbatid, Myra, I think that mystery will never 'be solved; and Jeff's dead of course, or we should hear from him and Little Joe."

"But the boy who was saved was conscience, Joo had a good home among friends who would care named Little Joe," said Mrs Evans, a Lidy who had come from Carcinnati to the Springs, had made the acquaintauce of Mrs Blake, and had told the story of the forundound its sad results, and so brought about Sam Biake's visit of inquiry "You are mistaken, Madam," said old Charley Molier.

the man who had falsely called himomed out s' tod edT". He serial Hea so no doubt, Job-not Joe. And be at Cincinnati, and his father had gone soles that, he is an idiot 'away from Myra a numite or two wdes that, he is an idiot 🤚

"Crist-hardly to mistaken," replied Mrs. Leans "for Mr. Gust himself told me the boy-had a medal on his neck inscribed 'Little Jee,' and giving the

have a copy of that medal, of paper toward his master, saying Mind im, ' riplied Blake, with con-stituted politicaess, "and I can hardly Le mi taken. I sew Mrs. Gust conthis from the free of the medal miscli: 4.1116 Jab -Jan, 20,7514; 11

Mrs Erans, though not satisfied, gare up the point and soon quietly rethrough the paper found by Pomper, tured it in the room, and was then fol-lowed by all except the three Blakes he called the negro close to lum with an ominous crook of the finger and

Did you see that boy, Sam?" sor-rowfully manifred Mrs. Diake. This was a question: Sam Blake could fully agover' without a filsehood; paper." and he gave a complete and faithful account of all he had seen and heard of

the boy and concluded by saying "Now Myra, that boy is a boin idiot, and of course never could have been

Jour bright hittle Joc. '_
"Might not the terrible ordeal ha passed through in the water have bereft him of his senses?' inquired the moth-hundred." er in a sorrowful ione. "If only I = "Yes, sah," said Fompey; and old

could see h.m. Tomy and tone with the paper Now Sam Blake had satisfied himself carefully hidden away in his pocket that just that had happened But he It was the original memorandum taken had also become assured that all hope from the face of the medil at Mr. his recovering his seases—if such hope had evisted-was past forever Saying then in reply to the mother's last suggestion, that such a mental change was wholly improbable, be added that the boy's eyes were black, while Joe's had been blue. and

then retired to his own room. During all-this conversation Old Tom Biake, the father, said not a word. But as soon as Sam had gone out he said gruffly "Myra, Sam's account don't hold water." and he also retired, leaving Mrs. Blake alone with her newly

awakened sorrow. In his own room Sam Blake mused over the situation and counted the chances of final success in the scheme which he had prosecuted ceaselessly for the past two years-the possession and control of his father's estate, temporarily during the old man's life and permanently after his

гам: Rut Sam Blake was not at heart a very bad man, and had satisfied himself that he was justifiable in all that It d.d. His father had disinherited him twelve years before for his disso-lute habits—not because they were essentially bad, for he had himself once done the same things - but freques he wasted, the old man's estate and he had grown avaricious in riper years. Two years after that disinheritance the other son. Jefferson, had been cut off for marrying Myra Cushing witnout his father's consent and approval.
And when his grandson, little Joe was born and had won his grandfather's affections he devised his entire estate to Joe. A year after the mysettand disappearance of his brother and nephew, therefore, Sam Blake had dengine to make love to Myra, marry "I tell you what. Sam—if you own "I tell you what it says Say if to Joe. A year after the mysterious paper from the window, Sam? the if possible and so secure the final that you can tell what it says Say it control of the estate—she being, as he now, while I look over the paper,"

supposed, the legal heir of Joe. For two years past Sam had devoted himself to Myra with pertinacious at- compare: 'Little Job--'

No. you're wrong," interrupted old Tom "January 20, 1814;" continued Sam,

"and that's my paper, pap."
"I guess not. Sam; it doesn't read
so." Then putting the paper in his pocket, with a determined look-ho કતાલે.

According to your own showin, "According to your own showing, this paper isn't yourn. I'll take cyar of it for the r'al owner." And the old-man walked away determined to keep the raper and see what came of it. Sam was beaten; but not badly disturbed. He had thrown into the river the original medal, as he supposed, and he now repeated the words he had used at that time; "That will, tell no tales." And if he could not make it appear that Jun, stoot Jan.—Juno for January—he could at least boldly claim. that this memorandum was a mistake, and the one shown by himself the correct one. At any rate, he was resolved to redouble his efforts to marry his brother's widow as the surest road to the final control of his father's es tate, though Myra had thus far-without suspecting his real motivehim of from month to month without a definite onswer.

Myra Cushing—now Mrs. Blake—was the daughter of a Congregational minister who had resided at Maysville, where young Jefferson Blake had boy were thrown into a mill dam three this could be assured be made the acquaintance of the daughter thrown into a mill dam three this cand was dead the acquaintance of the daughter thrown into a mill dam three this cand was dead the acquaintance of the daughter thrown into a mill dam three this cand was dead the acquaintance of the daughter thrown into a mill dam three this cand was dead the acquaintance of the daughter thrown into a mill dam three this cand was dead to the springs and told the story for and married her. And of her own follion and could be acquaintance of the daughter and the form the complete the springs and told the story for and married her. And of her own follion and could be acquaintance of the daughter and the form the sorious form the sorious form and the story of the daughter and the story of the story of the story of the springs and th ors, of which old Tom Blake was one of the shrewdest. His son Jefferson had foreseen his father's hostility, and, after wunning the affection of Myra and her consent had married her with-out consulting his tather. When the father learned this fact he was furious Herswore that no son of his with " nigger school keeper" for a wife should ever inherit a dollar of his property. Bus Jeff Blake had taken his wife home to the Springs notwithstarding his father sill humor fold Tom was struck with the joung woman's beauty and her kindly ways, and tell-ing Jeff that bis wife was "a cussed purity gal," admitted them to the hospitality of the Springs; but at the same time held to his purpose that "no man with a nuger teacher for a wife" sliculd be his heir. After Joe was born, and as he grew in beauty and pies-ant ways, the old man gave way so far as to take the boy to his hear, though he did not forgive estate if he possessed it. And so he heart, though he did not forgive the father. At length, after a few years, even Myra with her gentle and oring ways, you the old man's good will and in a fit of anger at both his sops he had made an amended will desirable fait on a mended will desirable for a result of the written his first and wall at the loss of his son, and exposally his grandson, and auxiously awaited the return of Sim from Chromati in hope of hearing things from them. He was disappointed. He did not suappet the was disappointed to the wall of the wall of the wall of the wall of the high the wall of the wall o loring ways, you the old man's good will and in a fit of anger at both his matters at Cincinnati, and while he was a sured that his son was somehow regraricuting, he thought the motive was only to musical Myra as to some of the facts, remove her last kope and induce her to marr, him Nevertholess, with his usual crustiness, he re-

solved to Leep his own counsel and Shortly after the event of the memorindum between Sam Blake and his fatiler, w seene growing; out or the same anatter occurred at the fierro quarters in the cabin occupied by Poinpey the hostler and his mother, 'Aunt Winney," as the old negross was called by whites and blacks. Aunt Winney was head of the laundry department of the Springs hotel, and was very vain of her superior knowledgern that line. She was 50 Jears old, black as night, very shrewd, wary in avoiding the lash, and was a general favorate among the colored people constituting her tellow-ervants at the ho tel. In warm weather, as at present, she was usually dressed in a long smock But Sam Blake's room, to which he of unbleached tow-linen reaching from had retired, was on the side toward the neck to foot without band at the waist; had there a showy cotton kerchief over shoulders, and on her head a cotton bandanna

handkerchief done up into a turban. Seeing Pompey pass her cabin door soon after the conversation between Sam and his father she called him in. 'Chile,' said Aunt Winney, 'what you find dat paper fur"

'I done find no paper," replied Pom-

pey.
"Needn't tell no lie, chile; Mas'r Sam say you'r not gwine to be whipt. He seed you gib dat paper to ole mas'r; and Mas'r sam say you not gwine to be whipt, kaze you ade't tell, an' he seed it hisself What kind o' paper was it, Pompey"

Winney knew just enough to wish to learn more, and as she was certain her son was not to be whipped for telling, she continued to ply Pempey with such questions and assurances as abe thought would extract the whole matter from him. But Pompey also was shrawd, and had a mortal fear of the lash, so he only said in reply

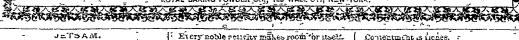
"Mammy, aid you see dat paper?"
"Yes, I seed it Ole mas'r had it, an Mas'r.Sam want it an' couldn't git it." "Den yer knows all 'bout de paper as I does, and I doesn't know nuthin'. I sin't gwine to take dat roun' hund'ed,

and you needn tax ma.' "Fraid yer own mammy 'll tell, Pomp?"

(TO ME CONTINUED.)

Single Man (to himself)—I am aure that darling little angel loves me. She takes me into her confidence and tails me all her troubles.

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J. B. Thompson visited triends at Mr. and Mrs. C.-C. Turner returned

home Saturday night

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Taylor spent Wednesday in Detroit.

Alies Mabol Clark -was home from

Ann Arbor över Bunday.

Miss Harvey, Root was home a few days last week and a part of this.

Thos. Hunt returned Saturday from two week's trip around the state.

W. I Elyswas home from Cincinnati over Sunday, returning Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Roe of Plymouth, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cray Sunday Miss Flossie Bailey of Durand is the

guest of Miss Louella Pickle this week. Miss Kate Prooks of Detroit was the guest of Northville relatives over

J. H. Hayes and wife of Detroit, former Northville residents, were in

Champion binder people, is working in this section this week.

Mrs. Theo. Mettetal and son Pierce of Detroit are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tower of Walnut street.

Misses Lapbam and Barker sailed from New York for England on the 22d by steamer "New York."

Miss Carrie Jewell of Jackson who has been visiting at the home of Frank Payne returns home today.

Mrs. Susie Emery-Woolley who has been teaching in Pennsylvanis the ner summer vacation. -

Chas, Blair, who has been Hirsh's carriage painter for a number of years has moved to Ovid where he has a more lucratiffe posstion-

Rev Mr. Turner is receiving a visit from his brother Arthur and family from Nebraska His brother, H. A. Turner, with the Michigan Central railway, at Detroit, also visited with them over Sunday.

Dr Blanchard spoute Tuesday with his step father, Leland Green of Farmhigton , she celebrated bis 94th blitinday on that day Mr Green is totally blend but otherwise is in good health for our so old, and is sound of

Grant Power das down from Sheri dan this week and joined his wife who had been here for a week or two past Harmon & Power are making things lively for Sheridan people and are doing a big shusiness. Their many Northville-friends are glad to know of their continual prosperity.

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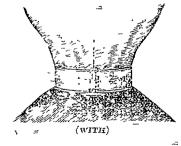
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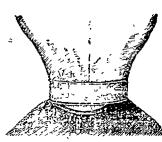
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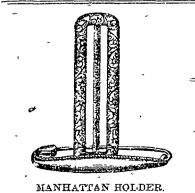


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Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. McPherson Juneš, a gířl. uneo, a gui. Mrs. John Gardner has been serious

ly ill this week. The Class of 95 are sending outsome

very pretty commencement cards. L'OTM Social, Faturday eventing, on Weober's lawn. Every body invited Meeting for men next Sunday at

p. m in the hall over the post-office. The MAIA's of Detroit will play the Northville team here next Thursday, The lone letter advertised at the ost-office this week is for Mr. John Phillips. -

The Gold Cure club's reunion Tuesday was a very successful affeir, and was well attended.

A great many people from this place will go to Northville to relebrate the Fourth—Holly Advertiser.

Children's day will be observed at the Methodist church Sunday morning with appropriate exercises.

Lost About May 20, a bar pin se with two small stones. Reward if returned to J.S. Lapham & Co.s' bank The Epworth League of this place

will pay a visit to the Plymouth League June 10th at a group meeting of chapters.

The Cracker Jack company gave a first class performance at the opera house Monday night to a large and appreciative audience.

Eighteen new water takers for April and May is the record. The total number of takers is now a consid-

erable past the 200 mark: Mrs. Howlett-Shattuck has sold her interest in her Plymouth millipery store to her sister Lizzle. The firm-name there will remain the same , ?

The Northville Record is working on the new city directory for that place, a guacantee that it will be up-to-date in every respect.—Fowlerville Observer

Northyllle now has on her most beautiful dress of green. Her beautiful shaded drives and well kept lawns present a prost charming appearance

Mrs W. Purd Sessions received a check from the Muccabeo order last week for \$1,600 balance due on her late husband's insurance pelicy in the

A few years ago people were telling that good those were coming and everything would be cheap. Now the advance in prices is ligited as a, rign of

Host--May 24 between Springs and Northrop's corners, a hand - axe Finder please leave at first, house north of of at the Reconnection of Gideon Power

The King's Daughters wish to thank ill those who kindly helped to make their fair a success, both by their don't tions and patropage. Mrs. Citas II Joara≈on, President.

Loar-On the streets Tuesday, small square pocket book centaining a \$5 bill, two one's and one or two silver dollars and some small change, Finder please return to Mrs. Harriette White.

Those who may be considered as authority on the subject say that sprinkling the lawns when the sun is shining promotes the growth of moss which will eventually kill, the grass.

The address at the Men's meeting Sunday dy Rev. Mr. Allen of Farmington, was a real gem. Those present were so highly pleased that they will prevail, upon the gentleman to repeat of them a few nights ago and at the bis visit

Some exchanges are quoting from the RECORD relative to Northville's ig wheel barrow factory and dubbing have only themselves to blame as they it the Dundee Mfg. Co. Correctly it is the Dubuar Mfg. Co. Dundee is not in it except as they buy a few hundred occasionally."

The result of the King's Daughter's fair beld last week Friday and Satur- King's Daughters run a big hotel one and continued on Monday night was day for the benefit of charity? It very highly pleasing to not only those who had so earnestly labored for its success, but to the patrons as well The attendance was very large and the sales quite satisfactory.

The water board is now giving notice to all water takers that the rule relative to sprinkling between 5 and 9 a m. and 5 and 9 p. m. will herealter be enforced to the very letter. The RECord has repeatedly warned takers that it would come to this if they persisted is the extravagant use of water.

Henry C. Sinciair of Chicago and Miss Rhoda E. Owen, sister of Mrs. W. I. Ely, of this place were married at the bride's home, 133 Main street, Monday evening. Rev. Mr. Turner performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair left on the evening train for Chicago, their future home.

entertainment at the opera house last night. In fact, it was first-class, in \$200 which was transferred once six every respect. The troupe come high- or seven years ago to another fund and ly recommended and are under the which has not yet been replaced. In direct management of Robert P. this case the expenditure for water Elliott, formerly with the Wood organ taps would be only just, as long as the Losr-A purple cape, pinked around people here. Tonight they will pre-cemetery trustees so recommend The order. edge. Please return to this office for sent "Vendetla" and tomorrow night The RECORD however does not pretend probably a "Noble Outcast."

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FOR RENT-Desirable house on South Cer ter street Apply to CE. Pardee. 43

The inclement weather postponed the Birmingham Northville game here on Tuesday. The game will be played at a future date.

Almost every week the Northville Record chronicles the loss of two or three flugers by someone in the fluger cutter at the condenserw or factory, and as Northville'is the fountain bead of hundries, that must explain it' Cutte ringers, then washee shirtee for living-Brighton Argus

While skattug with his bicycle Mon day Ed H Lapham had the misforlune to get thrown from his steed, reulting in a fracture of the collar cone. This was Ed's second recent throw off and in both cases he landed on the same shoulder, the last time with the above result

A ludy tells an exchange that she sever has window sericus in the runmer, but keeps files out of her house by the use of oil of lavender. She httys five couls worth of the oil, and mixes it with a like quantity of water, This goldton-she sprays around her rooms, with a common glass atomizet, particularly in places where the are mest likely to collect,

The following figures may be of nterest as a comparison between the u munte appropriated by the village hast year, and this year. General fund last year \$1,500, this year \$3,000; water fund \$7 000, this year \$2,000, bighway \$700, this year \$200, excess this year of last \$800). The following is the each on band to date: In water fond \$1,385 lo highway \$172 97; countery \$10 63 General fund over drawn \$551.22 Total cash on hand \$717.53

The marshal has given his last warning to "hangers around" st the entrance to the opera house week nights and at the churches Sabbath evenings, and "liners up" along the walks as the people are leaving the church. He read the riot-act to some next occurrence some one will be up :u Justice Webster's court for a fine. If the boys get into trouble they will have been repeatedly warned.

Speaking of the fad of woman's editions of newspapers, it is remarkable that this kind of enterprise is confined Why not let the to newspapers would be interesting to let the WCTU take charge of a bank for one day and show how it ought to be run. Then there is an opportunity for some pastor to let a half dozen newspaper men nanage his church for a week or sojust to let people ses what 'they would do. Another good thing would be for a tradesman to turn over his store to some church. In fact, there is no limit to these schemes, and this ought to be a big year for charities of al

Rinds. The RECORD has been informed that the village never had a deed for a foot of property in Oakwood Cemeters and that the virlage has never realized a farthing from the sale of the lots or anything else, except a few doilars from the use of the vault. In view of this there seems to be some objection to the act of the village in putting in water works connections: On the The Revelers gave an excellent other hand others inform us that the village owes the cometery fund some to know anything about the matter. Water Ices and Charlotte Russe.

The band will give a concert on the C. L. Dubuar square fomorrow, Saturday, evening Read the "Wanted, For Rent, For dale" column. It will interest you.

About Truy of the Northville Eastern Stars were entertained by the Detroit Etars in that city last night. It was a brillian't affair.
Fire cangularound the smoke stack

of the Dubuar factory yes erday, but was extruginshed before any particular damage was done.

Having leased her Dunlap street

residence, Mrs. Rockwell will sell a lot of her household goods at public auc tion-next week Saturday afternoon

The Globe office force has challenged the "Sand Rais" (the moulders) to u deadly game of ball. The "Rats" have accepted and the hattle will be fought reat week.
The Miliord business men will come

down here text week Tuesday and played game of ball with the N. thville business men. The Northville business men have yet to lose their first game.

Some young men, of lonfers rather, made the morning are blue with their disgusting loud talk and oaths on the opera house corner about four o'clock Bunday morning: It-is good luck for them that the marshal cannot learn liieir baines.

It is understood that manufacturer and jobbers of Tubber lawn hose will po longer waffant that article to Northville people. They claim the pressure is so great here that it will burst any hose they can make in a comparatively short time.

Globe Lodge No 48, I.O.O.F, have lected the following officers for the

ensuing year:
N. G.—Geo Galbraith.
V. G.—C. B Bristol.
R. S.—R. H. Beni
Treas.—Wm. H. Hutton
Rep G L.—E. J. Warner Jr.

What started out for a serious rib-

way Tuesday evening finally resulted n obly a badly demolished carriage ind - two -frightened --girls : Pearl Simmons and Anna Essick started for a drive down Main street and when near Miller's market one of the wheels cure off and the coher family horse was startled into a frightened runaway steed, as it fore many down the avenue Pearl plackily clung to the reins and with half a chance would have stopped the animal, but with the now three wheeled vehicle in anything but an upright condition also didu' buye a ghost of a show. When near Webler's Joundry both the occupants were figured out withour serious injury, and hie noise, after snashing the eartiago up agninst'a telegraph pôlo was captured owne Perrai's strop on Church street. The sause of the Reel dent was the return of the carriage from Palmer's blocksmith shop with one of the axio nuts left oft a wheel by one of the emithe

COMMISSIONITES NOTICE -IN he matter of the estate of Chantes D Woodshan, deceived. We, the unders green iving need appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State by Michigan, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and dunands of all and adjust all claims and duffands of all persons against said deceased do hereby give notice that we will-meet at the ofnee of Win. A. Ambler in Northville, in said County, on Thursday, the eleventh day of July A. D. 1895 and on Thursday the twenty-fourth day of October, A. D. 1895 at 10 00 o'clock a m of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that six months from the 23rd day of April, A. D. 1895, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

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BRIEF ITEMS ABOUT MICHIGÁN PEOPLE AND THINGS.

Lives-Lost by the Sinking of the Steamer Norman in Collision with the Steamer Jack of Middle Islanik St Johns Factory Burned.

Steamer, Vorman, Sunk, Three, Lives Yost.

The Steel steamer, Norman, bound down light, collided with the lumber steamer, Jack off. Middle island hear Alpena, and the Norman went to the bottom. There was a fog laying close to the witer and, the yessels came to gether with a fremendous crash. The Norman sand in less than three minutes, curying, down the woman cook, a firement and a wheelman, all of whom were asleep. The rest of the crew escaped in the boats. The bow of the Jack was completely knocked. 7- 3-1 crew escaped in the boats. The bow of the Jack was completely knocked away, and she begin to leak heavily, but her full carpo of lumber kept her up. The small steamer M sicken weak to therescue, but the captain, the two muces and two conjuners regard to Jacks her and the section. fased to Jeave her, and the Sicken stranged army with 10 minor employes. The tag krink W towed the Jack to Ealse Piesage 18'e

The lag krink W towed the lack to False Preserviste .

The Norman is one of the large steel teamers of the modern class. Her measurements are 202 feet long on the keel, as feet beam, 21 feet deep, and she registe's 4,304 gross and 1,809 met time. She belongs to the Menointine arms of Laveland, and is failly instred. She cost over 3200,000 to build.

The Jack is owned by Calvin, of Kingston, Ont. and is a new steamer, being on the return from her first trip.

kingston-Ont cand is a new steamer, being on the return-Irom her first trip. The lask Seems bound to cause trouble No sconer; had she reached the Welland conal, just starting on her first trip, than she proceeded to break one of the locks so badly that all naying the Norman she had pass of between the Sicken and just before sinking the Norman she had pass of between the Sicken and her first consort, enting the tow line, narrowly escaping a ting'the tow line, narrowly escaping a

Mrs Pope Sentenced to Prison for Life.

Mrs Kelhe W. Pope was found
gnilty at Petroit; and has been-sentenced to imprisonment for life. The
imp went out at noon, and by I o'clock
had agreed. At 2 the court and lawyers arrived and by I 30 Mrs Pope
had beart, the verdict had received
lifet sentence and was weeping vio
fentit. Busseau the man who killed
Dr. Pope at the instantion of Mrs.
Rope, will be tried as soon is n'ssible.
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São 600 Lire at St Johas.

Fire starte in the finishing room of the st. Johns Manufacturing compart, and the Whipple Harlow works at St. Johns, through the explosion of the contents of a variety at. The floor being saturated with oil variety and maptha a heavy wind and the dry condition of everything and the ursat-listenery working of the water works, the fire soon gained such headway that the gray amossible to stay its progress. it was impossible to stay its progress. It was with the great efforts of the fire department and citivens that the buildings w fully \$20,000.

\$200,000 tire at Jackson. Fire in the big plant of the Collins Manufacturing company at Jackson caused a general alarm, and all the caused a general alarm and at the fre apparatus in the city was called out. It was impossible to save the buildings, stock or machiners. All were destroyed. The loss will reach 2150,000. It was one of the largest institutions in Jackson, manufacturing rozd carts, light wayons éte, and was rushed with orders and filled withifinished work. The firm employed about 100 men. The Fuller Rugay works were damaged and five M.C. freight

cars burned. Total lose \$_00,000. Maristee Salt Workers Strike

The salt lifters of the State Lumber comp. by, at Manistee struck for \$1.35 per 105 burrels to \$150. The demand teas conceder and the men went back to work. A strict of the pathets for an advance of how 10 to 15 per cent-followed, and the men are still cut. convocations at the line at lamber to myan, at Manistra wave also struck, and it is expected that the struck wine attend to all the sait plants for the receiver. La this region.

Michigan W. C. T. F.

The twenty-first annual convention of the Michigan Woman's Christian

While shopping at Jackson. Mrs. than R. Lellows of Blackson was While shopping at John R. Lellows of Blackhain was overcome by the heat and dropped dead on Main street. The decease I was 62 years old, and belonged to one was 62 years old, and belonged to one weather the second of the secon in Jackoon counti

MICHIĞAN HAPPENINGS. Menominee wants a new opera house

seat 1,500 people. All, the Gogebic mines are preparing for an active season,

Isabella county bas but two criminal eases on the June docket.

The F. & P. M. depot at Mr. Pleas-int was damaged by fire John Gore, an old resident of Gland Rapids, died from sunstroke.

Charles Norwood was very seriously Growers say the plant was but little injured in a runaway at Wayne.

Adolph Link of Handock, fell down in While several persons were attempted a Unique mine shift and was kalled ing to gain a runsion into a house of illiceptie at Manistee. Minne Cornell isbelat the party and wounded Wm Injury George Bodia as a drowned with the party and wounded Wm Injury Marioff's barn near Gatesboog.

Eightablig caused the destruction of Henry Marioff's barn near Gatesboog.

South Haven wants to own her own before than soumen were laid off. It is said that no market can be found for the preduct.

Senford Kinner an old and highly respected farmer, suicided near Colon by cutting his throat:

James Barrett felt off the D, G. H. & M. bridge at Spring Lake while fishing and nos drowned Leon Sherwood, of Lyons, poured

casoline in a dish of boiling hot water and was seriously burned. The 3-year-old child of William

Gouch came very near dying as the result of a massasauga's bite Michigamine log drivers have been

compelled to rease work on account of the low stage of the water. The cornerstone of the German Beth-

ehem Evangelical church, to Cost | 275,000, was laid at Ann Arbor. The Greek play, 'Antigone' was successfully given by the soppomore. (neck students at Olivet college -

Uarl Ware, a mail carrier, and ex-documen of Ann Arbor, snegumbed to the Beat and fell in the street

Union City officers arrested eyery alcondecper in town for various al-egod violations of the liquor laws

- Lightning rod swimmers are operat-

Some un rown person scattered

A seven-year-old son of Joseph French near Levingtion was drouned in Black river while wading across to drive the cows home

Mrs Grise was awarded \$14 000 damages against the D. B C A A railroad fined at Kalamazoo for a time. He is the national because of the milling of her had made three previous attempts on his life.

Peter Capsuma, a deborer it brand Rapids stiffered a substroke lie s thought be will recover --Hundreds of settles have open at-

tracted to Chores a county as a result of her voters deciding to spend \$100,-600 in securing good roads

the Sons of Veterans at Tokonsha Durand is figuring on the Ovatt Vagon Co, of Lansing building a big

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gnols is glad et con 012 seise is along By the Medical Charles of the Lake Linden First Methodist Chiscopal church at idenies the report that the Calumets of the Course of the report that the Calumets of the Calume flattle Crock, with about 350 delegates . Heela mining company has raised the Reports of officer, were quite satisfact wages of than 3,500 employes 10 per

> Detroit eigarmakers employed in the open shops to the number of 250 went out on strike. The object is to compel our on screen. The object is to compare the employers to hire none but pinen, daily from July 8 to I labor to the manufacture of eigars turn limit August 11. The strike affects all the large crar factories in the city with four except

Grand Haven people think that a shipperd and dry does would pay there, and are thinking seriously of organizing a company to put in the

The corriction of William-Palmer, convicted at Segina of killing his britten and sent to Jackson for 25 years, was affirmed by the supreme

court.

The peppermint fields near Decature, said to have been seriously damaged by heavy trosts, have recovered nicely drowers say the plant was but little injured.

electric light plant, and will pay \$0,000 is said that no maiket can be found for it.

The reunion of the First Michigan infantry will be held at Grand Rapids June 25.

Jacobikaheker was killed at Petos key by the caving in of well he was dreging.

There were 200 applicants for the position of school apperintendent at Houghton.

Fire hurned two residences and barns at Holland. The damage will reach \$3,000.

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It and Manns, charged with setting fire to his house arraigned in the circuit court of his wife was arraigned in the circuit court at Flux. A leas of not guilty was entered to their blackstrich Sop at Mt Morris to George Pulling Later they concluded to throw here out. Pulling badly in juric leads and they effect will stationers for two years will stationers for two years will stationers of two settle in Louisiana.

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Grapo Fost G. A. R., of Flint, stone quarries rear town!

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Without would be soldiers and asking all them Without worst old the protest. other Michigan posts to join the protest.

After 75-men had been examined. a jury was finally obtained at Minskegon and the trial of Mrs. Henry Hughson on the charge of murcering her second husband. Nathan Deuglas, has

Forest fires raged near Highwood, Gladwin countr, and a strong wind drove them east. Much damage was done. A large number of telephone poles were burned down along the arob.

"While making the trip between celarulle and Snow islands, Lake Michigan, as boot containing Tony Shipman, of thebotyan, and Mike Mannen of Toledo capsued and the men were drowned.

June 10 Mendon will start up her electric light plant and a new plote materials and a service and a service materials and assessed the whole town whi selebrate on that dro A brevele formament is on the list with a big street parade holden down four brass

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Uncle Ben lergison of Coldwater aged 77 years, ran a race with his young grandson the latter using a criminal proceedings were begung broyce and won.

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Some un rown person scattered blur vitrol in valious watering troughs for horses at Niles. The poison was was found dead in bed at Grand Rapdiscovered in time.

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Mrs Grise was awarded \$14 000 daming over his misfortune and was con-

Bank Commissioner She, wood has and Bank Commissioner Sine wood has a sued at abstract of the reports of the state banks and trust companies of Michigan showing their condition at the close of business Mar 7. There are 197 state bunks and four trust companies of panks included in the report and the consordated statement shows that A son of Gen. Joseph Hooker ber 19. the aggregate leans increased "Highting Jee" will be one of the \$4.65 140 72 and during the same speakers at the state engagement of period the deposits increased \$1.236.

The assembly at Bay View com-mences a four weeks program on July 17. The resort opens a week carlier, Important improvements are being made this year. The summer university with its 45 instructors from lead ing educational idstitutions now em-braces seven thoroughly equipped braces seven thorough, schools—soliege, conservatory, Hible school schools in methods, art. oratory. physical culture and for writers. It closes on August 14 Al! Michigan railroads will sell half-fare tickets from July 8 to 17, inclusive, re

Grand Rapids board of public works will increase the wages of all employes.

HEREAND THERE.

variety of news items from VARIOUS PLACES.

Extremely Hot-Weather Causes a Great Many Deaths-Pennsylvanda 'Oft Begions Suffer From Porest Fires- Jap ancse Bomb ird Formosa Citles. ?

Scores of Death's From Heat.

The intensely hot weather at the end of Mar and the first week in June; besides doing incalculable damage to crops caused alarge number of deaths. The intensely not weather, at the end of fived froints use. If he result have added in the first week in June; has been derived froints use in the besides doing incalculable damage to brispens caused a large number of eales and several unsually large orders have been given usually and the following the large of the beated term in your druggist has bet the genrine they instance days of the heated term in your druggest has not the genrine they that they 3 deaths occurred from the will be forwarded on receipt of processing the proprietors, the Dodd's deaths and at least 40 minor prostrations. Philadelphia made a record of section deaths, in one day. Isolamore reported four landships three line. that is the way it went throughout the country, nearly every der reporting death and prostrations. The currious feature was that Galveston Tex, and New Cricans La, were about the coolest places of their size. The states west of the Mississippi river and hordering the Tambours as much as five river and the carried the mississippi river and hordering the case of water filling three men.

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-OIL COUNTRY ABLAZE.

Maxean County, Pennsylvania, Boing Swept by Disastrons Fires.

Sparks from a lumber railroad locomotive set fire to the woods about Kane. Po and with the assistance of a brisk wind-tne, flumes swept, onward without check. It was not long before the oil felds were reached and several small settlerents. small settlerreuits were completely destroyed Fir satarted in other directions and almost half of McYean county, P.L. was v.s. ted by the fires Oil rigs all through that section were burned, as well as millions of feet of standing timber. Foon Runia a small settlement near Bradford in the heart of the oil field was when off the face of the corth. The people had to field for their lives and many women and children were pance-tricken and and able to notice. They had to be garried to be for the control of the corth. The sittle agent of gill of E Jacobs on of No. Agent was burred to death in bed while no patients were absent. There is a recomment on foat to reake to any to the delegates at a transformation of the Edward of th

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13 months

Eighting in Formosa. Hostilities have commenced av Formosa Private advices received are tothe effect that the Japanese are bom-barding Kee-Tung, a found in the ex-treme north of Formosa. It is believed that the bombardment is being carried on by the ficet. The Hong Kong correspondent of the London Times reports that the Formosan republic is not popular and is_clearly only an official movement having no connection with the southern agitation. The president of the new reguline. Tang Chang commands 100,000 Swatow Hunan and Canton braves, together with the military of Hakka the chief who was proplained king of northern Tormosa, all wer, as near with Mansers I do and Prabody rules and Winerester I perbines with prenty of ammunition of it. N. S. Federcast and the German about Illis are inside Camsui garbon o project foreigners - Active prepara-cons are making at Tar Peh I'u to resist the Japaness advances from Kee

An Entire Family Insanc: An entire family of seven were taken into custody at Cleveland charged with insanity. The family consists of Henry Buchwold, his wife, and two grown daughters Eva and and two grown daughters Eva and Emma, and three small children. All of the members of the family of the members of the family are strong believers in the spirifullistic faith and have been locked in their home over a reek holding wildly insome scances. One daughter believed that she was a spirit and the others believed that she was a spirit and the others believed that she was a spirit and the others. vas wiling to be secrificed, but a officers arrived in time to prevent it whe .

SATISFACTORY REPLIES: A Marked Increased the Sale of the New.

Detroit: Mich: City druggists here report a great number of enquires with regard to the specific remedy for Brights duease, diabetes and all forms of kidney complaint, known as Dodg's Kidney Pills partial investigation has shown that in every case the reply of the druggists to the questions of their customers have been highly landatory of the remedy and that they have been able to cite meny cases from their own personal knowledge were the most senal blinetis have been able to cite meny cases from their own personal knowledge were the most senal blinetis have been able to cite meny cases from their own personal knowledge were the most senal blinetis have been alvey merked increase in the Specific Remedy.

your druggist has not the gennine they will be forwarded on recoipt of price, 50 gents a bux or 6 boxes for \$2.70 ty

Medicine Co., Ltd., Buffato, N.Y.,

A Clover Detective's Big Hank of Freight train No 11 on the Lake Shore was held up near South Rend. Ind. Several cars were to oken into and several hundred dollars, worth of good loaded into a agons. At interrity hour in the morning Detective

He Wouldn't Trink he say so he shot Him Jein whillock and he leighfors at Journal Hill, Pa. and were neighfors and Journal Hill, Pa. and were employed in the Bethlehem Iron works. When Multock and his 11-year-old boy were going to work Lucky tendered them a drink from a bottler of whisk in which he had rut bottle of whish in which he had gut bottle of whish in which he had gut bi-chloride of mercury. Mullock refused, whereupon Lucky beat; him with a club Loung Mullock threw a stone at Lucky; who, drew a revolver and shot Mullock four times, tausing instant death. Lucky then took a drugh of the phisoned which, went home and home has besself to a tree wich home and hung himself to a tree with a clotheshipe. Junky was judious of Millout because he gave Mrs. Lucky shelter whin her husbands creelty deave her from home -

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been convicted of pross indecting has become inside and is confined in a prelection of the prison =

NEWS IN BRIEF.

It snowed nearly all day June 3 in the Gripple Creek district Colorado The largest electric searchlight in oleomars, the world is to be placed on the tower

The strike of the Ohio miners ende Ly adoption of a 31 cent rate for pick

Heavy rains caused the banks of Curtis lake, at Curtis, Neb, to give way The Purlington railional tracks

The American steamer Washtenaw was stranded in the Straits of Magellan, and it is reported was a total I She was owned by the Saginaw S Steamship fo. of Saginaw. Mich, and among the 30 persons on board were five citizens of Saginaw taking a Thulacelphia to San Trancisco for their health.

's lied Līves Lost.

the Coast of Mexico The Pecific mail steamship Collina, with 12 persons aloard, including passengers and crew. Torndored off the passengers and crew, for indered off the Coast of Mexico. Fourteen passengers and five members of the crew reached Manizavilla, Mexico, and gave the first information of the vessel strate. The information received at San Francisco as meagra, but very definite. The Colina sailed from, an Irancisco for Panema and way ports. She carried 122 passengers, 40 methe cabin and 30 whites and 40 Chinase methe cabin and 30 whites and 40 Chinase methes crease The londers and crew numbered 70, making in all 182 people on board the

The formers and crew numbered 70, making in all 132 people on board the seemers.

Later dispatches say that 19 person, rescued were racked up in one of their boats by the Steamers 2an Juan and that affhough a session was made none of the other boats of the Colima could be Jound. The passengers, were release when the accident occurred. A bursting boiler accident occurred. A bursting boiler accident occurred. A bursting boiler accident occurred an iron hull "she was built in 1878 at Conster. Parov John Roch & Sons, She carries show Active of Brutal Shufders.

A City of Brutal Diurders ; Since the atrocious, murders of the two roung women—Misses Williams and Lamout—m'a charen at San Arca-cisco, the citizens of that tim have been startled almost weekly by some cisco, the citizens of that the have been startled almost weekly by some bloody crime. The latest was the finding of the mutilated remains of Miss Nellie Harringtomin her rooms. She had been stabbed and beaten most brutally, and there seemed to be not clie to the more resident to the house that finit grower residence a profilm of the finit grower residence appropriate the police. All her was southfully so the police. All her was southfully so the police. All her was southfully so the police. All her house southfully injured.

Two days later fames Howard, a branch street police; station covered with blood. His skull had been fractured, and he was only able to injure and 100 bed. He was removed to the hospital. Where he died in about two house. The police is attion to the

hospital. where he died in about two hours. The police have no clue to his assailants.

Steamer Rundels Burned.

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The steamer H. If Runnels. Buffalo to Mylwackee-with real, was towed into harbon at Ashtabula and spak after a heroic fight with fire for several hours. At 433 a. m the Runnels was on Lake Eric. 19 miles off Ashta rula, when a lamp exploded in the bre-hold; The flames were soon beyond control of the crew, and gradually forked their way into the cargo. ally vorked their way into the cargo ally vorked their way into the cargo of coal, dorfunately there was no secand but liftie aind which enabled the amonabled crew to prolong the agint, until two other vessels came to their essistance. The is a used by the Jenks biphulding company of Poet Buron and was value lat 55,000. She was built in 1843. Bully insure?

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tat at Louis and fell under a passing blick wagon, which crushed rim to death. Mrs. Win Irwin committed suicide at Ellsworth, Kan by pouring gasoline over her clothing and applying a match The national convention of the Traveler's Protective Association of America, met'in annual session at an Annual Text.

REVIEW OF TRADE

America, mer'in annual session at san Antonio Tea.

Antonio Tea.

The Democratic state central com mittee-of Missouni, has dee'ded by a vote of 10 to 5, not to call a state convention to consucr the silver and financial question.

P Ballantine & Sons malthouse grain elevator ale and porter piewers an eight store brick structure, at Jew ark N. J. was burned with contents a total loss of 54:0 Jul.

A dispatch from Key West Flansary that the symman yers of the Cuban resolution has a received telegrams stating that Jo e Marb, including the participation of the search of the case of the logs was standing our principal street in the pression of a short term are on the pression of the participal street and tour or a case of the participal street and tour or a country of pression of higher this beneved that both including the participal street and tour or a country of the participal street and tour or a country of pression higher this beneved the participal street and tour or a country of pression of the participal street and tour or a country of pression higher this beneved the participal street and tour or a country of pression higher this beneved the participal street and tour or a country of pression higher this beneved the participal street and tour or a country of pression of the participal street and tour or a country of the participal street in the participal street and tour many and the participal street in the participal s

Gen. H. G Rollins, ex-surveyor of way The Purlington railional tracks were washed away and an engine punged into a washout, killing four prospecting. He has been missing for men. near Oxford, Neb. The Curtis some time. Gen ftollins served in the rolling mills are heavily damaged. Sherman's staff department of the Colf. California is believed to have been murdered in Lower California while

The committee of engineers appointed by President Cleveland to examine the plant and route of the Sicaragua canal is comfortably settled a the quarters which had been pre-ared for them at San Juan del Norte in the caragua, and are well pleased with thework as far as they have inspected it.

phy We rather prided ourselves on knowing our Thomson by heart. The war ings who have early ceased to dabble in the inexpected. To us who bobbed up and down on the see-saw of ambition the very thought of Thomson brought repose. No stretch of imagination compassed the idea of his being promoted, or becoming distinguished, or getting married, or doing asytung rish and disturbing. Nevertheless, there came a time when Thomson becan to cause us uneasiness. Two years in succession, on June 4-and yet Thomson was not an Etonian—Le intited us to dinner, and we found his room transformed into a hower of roses. There were flowers everywhere, in amazing profusion—not rare or costive blooms, but evidently the yery creamorant English garden. In response to our cries of wonder, he merely renaried that he had received a ham per from the country. Thomson, who had no near felatives, no friends but ourselvest and one do further exampled that he had received a ham per from the country. Thomson, who had no near felatives, no friends but ourselvest and one do further exampled that he had received a ham per from the country. Thomson, who had no near felatives, no friends but ourselvest and one do further examples that the fine for further we can be found that the first in the fourth instory repeated itself and we tactify concluded that this date marked some foundation in the following sunctabout the flowers and we thought the looked grove. We let the subject drop, it was I who, a couple of years tion the very thought of Thomson brought repose. No stretch of imegina-

he looked grave. We let the subject drop. It was I who a couple of years drop. It was I who, a couple of years later, inadvertently revealed the fac-that we had inferpreted the recurrent episode romantically.

When I saw his change of expression

When I saw his change of expression When I saw his change of expression I found myself trying to convey. that I says, a says, believer thing, and that I personally, boped for the best.

"One of the best if I personally, boped for the best if I personally, boped for the best if I personally, when I haven't cold you about it," he said "I suppose tecuse it was such a trifle. But notice wasn't a trifle to that woman.

"It never is," I remarked, profoundly.
"Well, it wasn't a trifle to me It seems just as if it had happened yesterday and the very thought of it makes me—makes me"—He broke off and turned away. Oh, yes, he had been very hard hit I had never seen Thomson like this before. I sighed sympach. I'm och. I'm like this before. I sighed sympa-

"It was just six years ago that I took y first walking tour with my kodak -dare say you remember. I had passed through Pinley one glorieus June morn ing, and on the outskirts I came across one of the prettiest cottages I ever saw Gables, you know, and in my life parch framed in hongsuckle; and run-ning up the hill behind the house, an

old-fashioned garden -such a garden."
Yes, yes, I thought, it has always be-

ao galgalwa ean cod olitil A' A little boy was swinging on the gute. Thamson weat on, prefit liftly, chap about six. I should think. He was lashing the gate with a great hunch of whitethern and chirruping to his after as he swing back but forth. He looked across the rord at me and laughed. If you'll keep quite still while I count six I'll give you a bright new shilling. I said. He eyed we critically I subte focus and sighted the cilled in the the focus and sighted the cilid in the fuder of my kodak. I saw that how hillside gorden and the honeyshelds north would come into the scope of porch would some into the scope of the picture, but I wished the shift hedn't grown so preternaturally grave the love? he said. The What you got in the box?' he said. 'I'il What you got in the box? he said. I'll show you in a minute if you keep quict, I enswered. "Now, quite still." Just as I put my finger to the button a cuchoo in the copse began to call The child lifted his curly head and listened rapturously. "It's my bird," he said; lut just before he spoke I had pressed the kodal button. Some one shoute? Dilly" from the cottage and the child gradualled down from the gate "here's sci'ambled down from the gate 'here's your shilling, I said. He turned back, thrust his small hand through the

white-fence for his prize and scampered off with it.

"I had only a short holiday that year and on my way home, going from Thorpe to Frenton, I took a wrong tring, and found myself near Pinley again." I didn't really care, for I had ugain: I didn't really care, for I had made my forty-eight exposures, and wasn't looking for anything new.' It was furiously hot the morning I saw the picture-cottage for the recond ima the picture-cottage for the tectors the file at I cauce on it from behind the file at the back, and saw that the place was in reality a small farm, I dare any they'd give me a gress of milk, I thought, and by way of making a short cut, I ch mbed a wall and dropped on the other side. But I came down on a wobb's stone lying in a citch lost my balance, t irn-ed my ankle, and lay cursing dismaily for some requires Then I limped up to for some natures. Then I imped up to the house. There was no one about, and ye, it wore an inhabited ur. I knocked at a side door, and leaned heavily against the lintel. No one can't I injed around to the rist. The lift friend wasn't hanging over the gate this time. I went into the porch and knocked again. The dor was epened—a woman of about five and thirty, icoking very ill, I thought, stood there waiting to knew my errind. ""Can I get some one here to go for fly? Use sprained by ankle, and "—

"There's notody here, she said, and shock her head unsympathetically. I had a hor the fear that she was going

to shut-the door in my face
"Can you let me have a glass ofmilk?" I said. I wanted nothing in the world so much as an excuse to se

"Yes, I surpose so, she said, inditferently. Come this way."

"I followed her into the kitchen. She

gave he'n chair and went out. I say nursing the injured ankle till she came back with the milk.
"I passed here about ten days ago,"

"Tpassed here about ten days agg, I said 'on my way to Frenten.'
"Did you?' said the woman, in a stupid way. She turned to the window and sai down on a low stool by a market basket. I saw she had been sheiling

peas when I knocked.

"I naticed your garden particularly.
I haven't seen a finer one this year."

"No, it aim't bad,' she said, dropping

and the peas began to hail against the

The woman shook her head. It was very warm. The per forchead she lifted her arm and passed the sleeve of her print gown over her face. I set the empty rass on the table at my elbow and took out my hurse. I noticed the woman's quick hands were idle again, and her head bent down. 'She's very ill,' I thought. She can't go to - Traver's,

"I'll be glad to pay anybody half a 'Do you know of'-

"She lifted her head and looked at

me."
"Was it you gave him the shillin'?" "Gave who?"
"Billy, my boy. You said you saw
him swingin' on the gate. Was it you

gove him a new shillin'?'.'
'Oh, I believe I did.' I said. "The sunbuint face worked, and dropped on her-folded arms.
"What happened? I said, after a

nause. "She sat up and stared vacabily through the window." I usen't to let him outside the gate, of talk to people passin', she said. I called him in when I heard voices that day. He showed me the shilling. The him of and when he he so the

She broke off and wiped her eyes on the

back of her hand.

"Yes? I said.
"I didn't like him stakin' money from strangers. I scoded him, an he —he cried.' Her own eyes were full of tears I tried to make him say what the shillin' was for, she went on. 'He said, "Nothin'." "Then you beged it," 'Said, 'Nothin' Their you be be a larger of the larger of

"Oh I didn't know, I didn't know! the woman moaned. I said I'd give him a beatin' if he didn't tell me why the strango gentieman gave him the shillin'. I might a done it, too, but he stopped cryin' all of a sudden an' said, stopped cryin' all of a sudden an Said,
"Why, of course manimy, I know why
he did it—it was hecause my cuckoo
sang for him, an' I kep' quiet so he
could hear." I knew that was just Billy's nonsense, but I didn', beat him—
ioh, I'm glad I didn't beat him—
"I waited-till she found her voice
test." Thom and did far a name as

agein." Thomson said, after a pauce as ar excuse for the sudden failure of his

own
"The woman explained," he yenten.
"that Bliv had chimbed up the laburnum tree that same afternoon. 'He lost his hold,' sho said an' the dector anys.
"the fail on his head—he died he must 'a fell on his head—he died that night.'

"I muttered someth ug stupid about eympathy. She went on theiling the peas, Loking vaguely around I caught

sight of a child's photograph in a franc on the opposite wall, 'Is that a picture of your bov?' 1

anked. asked.
"No, se, said the woman, that's my stater's child, and, he aim t dead patter? We never had a picture of Billy. That seems to make it worse. cound bear it hester if I had a pic ture of Jilm

"Wey, I took a picture of him" In my excitement I started up and wreched my unhappy ankle. I sank

tack faint with pain;
"You took a picture of my Billy!
She was standing beside me when I

opened my eyes.
"Lyes-er-of the house. He was at

the gate, you know.

"Thank God! the woman said, snaking her clinched hands pitifully Thank God! Thank God."

"Thank Hod! Thank God."

"Thank Hod! Thank God."

"But it may not come out right,") hopes that my kožak might not justify You see, it isn't descioped. I can't tell

"'Ch, you must make it come out

"'You'll show it to me, sir-just for

"'I can't just now—it isn't developed." "But just let me see if it's my Billy.

Oir, please sir! If you knew, if you "I l'et you have it as soon as it's ready.' I said. It would be spoilt if I took it out now.'

"I'd be very careful, swid the woman. She got up eagerly and instructively wiped her rough hards on her apron.

No; its the light, you see, that would spoil it. It must be kept in the dark.' I tried to explain! but she evidently wasn't listening. She kept looking down at the kodak with suspicious

"Some one passed the window. She "Some one passed the window. She looked up. 'They've got back!' she cried, breathlessly, and ran to the door in the scullery. She was talking excitedly about Billy's picture when she came back with two men It was ler husband and her young brother, home from market. We had soon arranged that after dinner when the horse was rested, I should be driven to Frenton by my host, Peter Shail; and that mean white I should go upstairs and lie down and let Mrs. Shall put cold water down and let Mrs. Shall put cold water bandages on my foot. The pain had pe-come excruciating.

'A very comfortable room it was that they put me in, and when Mrs. Shoul said my foot was badly inflomed and

that I had better stay where I was for a few days, I wasn't at all unwilling "Will you show me the picture to-right?" she said, the moment the plan was decided on.

"A light broke in upon me. Unfortanately, I haven't any developer with me. I should have to send for some.' me. I should have to send for some.
"You can buy anything at Frenton,'
she said. 'Shail will go for you.'
"Oh, I should have to send to Lon-

don.'
'Shail will go for you,' she re neated.

Nothing this side o' Traver's, I Shan will take a leteraph it, you'll should think in very strange, sir, but she leaned over the How far is that? I almost the fruit is trained and lowered her voice—granded about. I coundn't walk it to Somebody must be found who would go and treat with Traver with me.

"Traw a little boy swinging on the gate when I passed some days ago"—"The woman-turned her head so sharply in my direction that I stopped short. If was only an instant's interpretation. The face was averted again and the peas began to hall against the couldn't seem to be for one of the face was averted again and the peas began to hall against the couldn't seem to remember anything and the peas began to hall against the couldn't seem to remember anything gone twelve days, an lest night I couldn't seem or remember anything but his hair. You see, I must be goin out of my mind. But if I had a picturel Oh, surlet Shall take a telegraph, an get the the Thatever it is.

set the the whatever it is.

"She left the foot of the bed and came to the side." Looked up at the poof face, and didn't heattate long. Get me some paper and a pencil, I said.

"Shall was dispatched with the tellegraph, and the next afternoon a packet came from the Eastman Company.

My foot was very painful. Mrs. Shall begged me not to stand on it. she said. ie said. "Yell, where is the kodak?" I looke

thout as I-undid Eastman's package. "fok, it's in myroom, she said, looking a liftle guilty; and she hurried out tampered with, I observed, when she came back again.
"No, indeed! she said; but she flushed usher my glance. Its only been setting on my chest of drawers, where

I could see it plain. Put I dare say I showed it, too, for she hesitated an in-stant, and said-slowly, in a blundering stant, and said-slovly, this blundering wind of way. You can't think, sir. what a comfort it was for me-just to lie an' look at it. I kep' thinkin' my Billy's in there. Maybe he's lookin' out now, through that little found, wind if! Shall said no. an' told me how it was, but any now, it don't metter so made now it I do get mazed, and can't release in that muca now if I do get mazed, and can't rentember—his picture's safe in that box. Seems queer, too, I've had such a lot of pretures of Elly in my head, an' I can't heep one clear; an' that little eye in the box never forgets him never forgets him the box never forgets him his throat.

his throat. asked her if she had a lamp with d shade. 'Yes, sir,' she caid, and a red shade. 'Yes, sir,' she said, and started for the goor. 'And bring to a couple of shallow

dishes, pudding or regetable dishes,' I said, 'and a pair of scissors. " Now you can go, Mrs. Shail, I said,

Till call you when I'm ready."

"'Yes, I wến't be very long.'
"'Ob, you mush't send me away, sir,'
she said. 'Lêt ma stav, an' I'll help you, I can't go away and wait" She began to "I wished to the Lord I was out of it.

But I thought, 'If the picture turns out right after all-" Well, I began to feel more hopeful. The light was put behind the bed, and I opened the kodal and tool out

the roll of film
"Where is it? said the voman in a
withsper, peering forward in the dark
"I think it's the third on this reel,"

I said "Give me the scissors She fumbled about on the table Here! she said. The word was house, and spoken with difficulty. The sound of her voice more me acryous. What an idio. I had been not to send her

"I unrolled the film and cut through the pinctured lines. Where is the picture? said the voice necess the picture? said the voice necess the label. I was conscious that she was peering into the empty kodak case.

"I hope it's here, I said, userably,

my presentiment coming back. "Where?"

On this piece of paper,' I mechanically laid down the third exposure and icturned the reel to the case
"The woman came nearer.

"'Please, sir, turn it over!'-she said "'What?' I asked.

What?' I asked. The paper.'

""The paper."
""This rade, you mean?" I picked up
"he serre of thin
"It isn't there! "It isn't there!" The
noman staggered back into the dark-Wait! I said. We can't be certain

for a few minutes Don't go out 'The door musn't be opened.' But I was almost glad that she was prepared now for the worst, I was as certain as if I had seen it that Billy's picture would

he a failure

"Mrs. Shail was crying hoarsely in
the corner. What a feel I'd been to say
anything about that snap shot! I
poured the developer into a dish and submerged the film. I washed the li- at night and lay our reads on our pil-

"That one's turned dark, said the woman hopelessly." I knocked down the scissors with my elbow. She came round, fumbled on the floor and picked them up. I had returned the film to the bath, with a sense of infinite thankfulness and relief. Bully's picture was coming up all right! As I washed the stuff back and forth I could see his whitethorn whip coming out black and distinct, and above it—! distinct and above it-

distinct, and above it—i
"Mrs. Shail had laid down the scissors and was looking over my shoulder.
"That one's something like this house,' she said drearily.
"Look here! I cried out, holding the dish nearer the lamp. 'What do you see there is front?

an' a gate, an' a wide collar, an' a face, an'—Oh, Lord! Oh, Lord! it's Billy swingin' on the gate!" Thomson broke off at this point of his story and began to walk up and

gate. I haven't seen them since one day in that same year, when I went to take Mrs. Shall an enlarged photograph of my snapshot. It came out splendidly!" Thomson said, with professional pride. "Eest child's photo I ever saw; the pretty background, the branch of white-thorn banging over the'

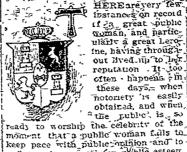
branch of whitethorn hanging over the gate, the applitted face, intent, smiling —Just as if he'd heard his mocher callin' to him, said Mr. Shall.

"No, it was the angels,' said the woman, very low. "They had both forgotten the

And this, after all, was Thomson's

MISS NIGHTINGALE'S EARTHLY TASKS NEARLY O'FR.

Quite Forgotten by People of To-day, She Is Passing Her Last Days in England A Pattern for Our Would-Ee New Women. ..



of a great public woman, and narricout lived up to her | characteristic! these days, when notoniety is easily obtained, and when

keep pace with public aninon and to maintain for position in public esteen through mild a centur. A great exception is Flored explaintable. On the 15th day of this month she celebrate her 75th birthday, as agent a noman and as great a public benefactor, and as much of a herome as she was forty. as much of a herome as she was forty, Jean 350, when she went forth from her comfortable home in lightand, not her Confortable rome in Legland, not as a mere purse to attend to the wants of the wounded and dying Brittish soldiers in the Crimea, but as a fearless organizer of a great field nost but as a fearless organizer of a great field nost but as a fearless organizer of a great field nost but as a fearless organizer of a great field nost but as a fearless which would have to be undergone by the brave soldiers who, were sent out, when the prospect of a long winter campaign before them, without any adequate hisspital sarrangements having been made. When the great mistake was realized it was a woman who came forward to return the terminate of the casely remagned that obstacles were thrown in het way by chose whose careless. in her way by Mose whose careless-ness and heartlessness it was her mission to involuntarily expose But even in those-days, when news traveled slowly and when newspapers merely recorded bare facts of news with but little comment public opinion was soon aroused, and when Miss Florence Mightingale arrived at the Crimea with her band of hurses she had the whole

British people at her back Few are gware that there is a pretty romance attached to Miss Nightlingale's Journey to the Crimea. It was generally known among her friends at the time that she had bestowed her affec-tions on a voung office, in one of the first regiments to proceed to the seat Although it was equally well war. Although it was equally we known among the same friends that in any case Miss. Nightingole would not shave it staid for a moment to accept the responsibilities and Landburg to the position oficied to her, there is no death that the labor of love was not contributed to the part of the part only one of love of humanity and ch doing good but was also to some extent inspired by a desire to be near the whom she by ed as a man mere than as one of manking

Mere than one generation of English Mere than one generation of English girk may reach in the toy of Missis Nighting de's work at Scutal, have heard how the siek and wounded would pay for ner as she walked through the line of cots tiek night lamp in bank and how, withing the lamp of a facility 4000 nations. spile of a fortnight, 4000 patients, sounded or sick, while plus a tader tereburge to be of the private slidler whem the rules I sad of her state. would speak to or and mother and nod and said to many more but sha could not do it to all, you know, for w lay there by hundred. List we could kiss her shadow as it fell on the wall



FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE

the Comean rest would engrave themeselves most indental in the history of were examined every one had with the name of Florence Nightingale.

Never has a Victorious army received. such a welcome on its return home as did the Nurse-in-Chief of the Briush forces in the Crimea, and of all win welcomed her, by word or a sp. there was none whose welcome was more sincere than that of her Queen. The beautiful jeweled ornament which her Majesty niesented to Florence clish nearer the lamp. 'What do you see there in front?'

"She leaned over the table and stared into the dish.

"Yes, I see a fence an' a shrabbery, an' a gate, an' a wide collar, an' a face, an'—Oh, Lord! Oh, Lord! it's Billy swingin' on the gate!"

ber Majesty nesented to Florence Nightingale as a decoration was a symbol of the gratitude shown by a Queer to a subject. The decoration is o i' in form; the ground of pure white ename! On w. .h! in diamonds are the letters "V. R. and the royal crown The latter is inclosed by an oval band. of black enamel-black being an emblem of good counsel-on which is inhis story and began to walk up and down the room.

"They send me a hamper full of flow of the servey year, on the anniversary of the down the room is the down the room of the ing the nord "Crimea is in azure blue, and the whole is surmounted by three brilliant diamond stars, the celestial signification of which is obvious. But perhaps the good faste and beauty of this jewel are endpsed by the noble ex-pression of the feeling of her Majesty in the inscription borne on the reverse To Florence Nightingale as a mark of esteem and gratitude for her devotion toward the Queen's brave soldiers. From Victoria Ic, 1855."

From the severe strain which she underwent in the Crimea she has never I haven't seen a unter the Crime she as never would soon win the sultrage. Dr. church the sultrage. The sultrage of the said, dropping the said, dropping the said stopping th recovered, but in spite of having been

WAITS THE SUMMONS. and her pen for the nurses and hospit tass of her country 29 she did with her hands for the soldlers she loved in the Scutari huts. And it is interesting to note that her work has been as most in the direction of the prevention of Cisease as in that of nursing the sick. This was examplified in a letter which she recently addressed to village moth-ers. She advised them to see that their boys and girls grew up "healthy, with clean minds and clean skins." "After all," stie wrote, "it is health, and not sickness, which is our natural state HERE are yery few There are more people to nek us up instances on record when we fall than to enable us to stand on our feez." And the introduction to that letter was as follows: "Dear Hard-Working Friends I am a hard-working woman too. May I-speak to you?" So

Characteristic!

> Florence Nightingale is a tail woman rather, stout, with his pay hair, and fine open face. Although a great sufferer she does not show a trace of it. She has not known what it is to be without pain for many years. Her teatures are firstly medical style her happes and first. pain for many years. Her teatures are finely modeled, while her hangs and fuel mere very small. Her voice is low and musical She often reads aloud, and cometimes she hums a song or hymn She is tery detout and an omniverous reader. Her room is littered with newspapers, magazines, writing paper ells, and letters. She is always chier-

Miss Nightingale loathes anything in the form of publicity. To journalists she never opens her mouth, nor even her door, but to any one who seeks ad-rice on a question anecting the inter-ests of the sick of those who nurse them hearty, welcome, and a word of en-oul agement-and counsel are always counagement and counsel are always cheeffully accorded. She has a very comfortable home on one of the best streets in the west end of London, but spends most of the year at Claydon House in Buckinghamshire, the home of Ler-sister, Lady Verney.

RUSSIA'S FOREIGN MINISTER.

The Man Whose Ambition Klows No = - Rounds.

Prince Lobanoff, the new Russian ninister of foreign affairs. Is a soldier



PRINCE LOBANGEE.

as well is a stategmen and his umbi-tion knows no bounds. The ocquisition object territory to the alrestly large empire will be ore of the chief objects this administration. It is not imposhear of Russian aggressions on the property of sow". Ly this he means that the time is apportune to crash the Oliaman empire, seize India, the Suez cand and I gypt—va fillate with Iapia and fit once is accessive to this program and once in the agreement among be

For the Woman Traveler.

The best addice to give the woman who is traveling is that she must not be hefore sie starts, vill make her face not hefore sie starts, vill make her face not and upset her pertes. Let her ariarge as to time know exactly how much she has, and study the art of the local mean an hour-too soon or three mantes too late, that falled he struck his spine of a sharp stone, inflicting the hour set. It is her duty to look will, but not to be overdressed. It is not have so many unnexessary things and has been doing so ever since. Mr. Hummel, in a few pointed centences, gave our justified the following account: "The accident of my war days' left was of punitle militis her duty to preserve her temper, to look for all agreeable things, to ignore the disagreeable able things.

selves most inden't in the history of 1 the portrait is the latest woman suf-the Birtish people, and when the priors B Ant. on; the original woman suf-race examined every one had written fact. Nrs Anthony, with her 76 Dears on her shoulders was one of the



SUSAN B ANTHONY.

conspicuous figures at the recent suffragists gathering. In her address she tool occasion to say that it would probably be the last, "for I have come to the conclusion that my life's work ended

Sleeves Too Bic. Mrs. Strongmind-If women would

only stand shoulder to shoulder the would soon win the suffrage. Dr. Guff The Cures

By Hood's Sarsaparilla are wonderful but the explanation is simple. Hood Sarsaparilla pariles, vitalizes and enriches the blood, and dis-

the blood, and disease cannot resist in howeful carative has when it has confined to her bed and fined to her bed and the doctor apphed weights to the allege the doctor apphed weights to the allege that had how all her strength and day, by day she became thinner. I read of a cure of a similar case by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and decaded to give it to Lillian; when she had taleen one bottle thed effected so much good that I kept on gring it to her taken one portie trined ellected so much good that I kept on giving it to her unfil she had taken three tottles. Her appetite was then excellent and she was well and strong. She has not used crutches for eight months and walks to school every day. I cannot say too much lox

Hood's Sarsaparilla It is a splendid medicine and I would recommend it to any one." IRS. G. A. LaRosz, Orosille, California

Hood's Pills are while . will, effen

There are 1,000 ways of being a foot, and they are all easy to find.

sores. Every muscle in my body ached, Had been sick for five years. Doctors could do me no good. Most of hiv bine was spent in bed, was a complete whech; Burdock Blool Bit. months. Mrs. Anne Zoepen, Crookstown, Minn.

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The Honorable Samuel W. Allerton.of Chicago, is enthusiastic, on the subject of Het Springs, Youth Dakoth, He writes as follows.
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The C, B & Q R R have just published a pamblet descriptive of the hat quints, and copies can be nad free by addressing P. H Eustis, General Passenger Agent, Chlengo.

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AN ACCIDENT.

Mr. Quinius Hammal, of 118 Michigam Ave, Detroit, tells a War Story of his own Experience, and

the Result.

(From Detroit News) Our representative called at 118 Michlean Avenue, the residence of Mr. Quinaus Hummel. Mr. Hummel is a veteran of in a hurry. Hurrying will tire her out; the late war, and received, in the campaign, before sie starts, will make her face an injury which has given him much rain and upset their nerves. Let her article defends since. He belonged to a

serve her temper, to look for all agreeable filings, to ignore the disagreeable cones, and then indeed, will she find pleasure as she cose abroad 'strange countries for to see"

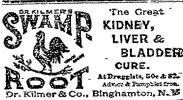
SUSAN E. ANTIPONY.

The Original Woman Suffrag.zt at Recent Convention.

The portrait is the latest one of Susan B. Ant. one, the original woman suffragral. Nrs. Antlony, with her 76 done more to make me feel like 'z rew done more to make me feel like 'z rew done more to make me feel like 'z rew new man, but Doar's kidney fulls that done more to make me feel like '2 rew man' than all the other things I have tried during past years. I have not had any recurrence of the pain or breeding since taking them."

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ers Price 50 cents by mail, from Fos-ter Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name, Durn's, and take no other.



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C. G.'s" Saturday, June 8th!

Will be the day Ladies can buy a Calico Gown; also they can have their choice of colors; for an old Lady she can have a nice Simpson Black and White or a Simpson fancy Grey, or for a middle-aged Lady (and she wants the blues) she can have an Indigo Blue, or for a young Lady she may have one of those Foulards Fast Color Red. These goods are made first class in every respect. Ladies Print Wrappers, lined waist, Cape Ruffles, large flowing Sleeves, and how much do you suppose they will cost you? Not \$1.50no, no, just 79c-your choice for 79c.



And now for Warm Weather! Ladies' Vests. I have secured one case of Ladies' Ribbed Vests, and just for fun I shall let them go at a Nickel-a-One; also one case Fine Fancy Trimmed Vests at 8c each of 15c for two. Now I would like to see every Lady that is looking for their Wash Dress Goods. I shall place on sale Saturday the largest line of Wash Goods ever shown over my counters and prices 3 1-2 to 50c.

Gents' Shoes, Ladies' Shoes, Childs' Shoes, Shoes for Everybody, and prices that are cut to the quick. Clothing for Men. Boys and Children. My stock is in fine shape and the prices that I am making on Clothing, makes competition groan. But sell the goods I must, sell I will or Bust. Men's Silk Clocked Suspenders 10c. Men's Heavy Socks 5 and 10c. Remember the place, the Busy Big Store.

T. G. Richardson,

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F.&P.M.R.R.

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NOVI LOCALS.

Why don't our eyeligis form a club? Chardler Biery is on the sick list.

Dajsy Trumball is venting with Miss

T To I has was among Novi friends form for dispulsed week

D. A. Liller who has been such for eon'> " < c | > 15 graduany failing". Bern" | Laruhart | la spending sonte

time it ber unele's, Jas Palmer Miss J Shaw was entertained over

Sunday by Mrs. it Skinner and founty D W Fusier and wife of Pontiac

last week

Mr. Straub and two daughters of John Vogt's.

Jay Hazen and Andrew Harmon

week Friday Shirtiff of this place.

We move that Novi go enmass to -[S'port t e motion ED

and ice cream social on O.M. Whipple's hext time iwn on Friday evening.

Children's day services at the Baptists church Sunday morning and at the Methodist church in the evening.

The Novi burisi association has about \$200 on hend, why not put up an ron fence, and put down a good well?

Geo. Tibbitts was accompanied on the return from Lapeer by his sister, Mrs. Holloway o Chicago, who re-

m uned for a few days visit. Firs Cora Ticknor came home from Ha's 'ale Tuesday w' ere she is taking a theo'ogical course with the intention

of entering the mission field. has Mabel Whipple, accompanied by two of her friends of the Normal, sp. . f w days last week with her par m's Vr. and Mrs W. A. Whipple

Left Wropple has been trying to find cut if it pays to keep hens, and here is the result of his experiment: (went) one hear, a line Brahmas and Plymcution the snut up twenty one days, fed \$1 (4) worth of corn. laid 267 eggs, valued at 267 cents, net profit, \$1 67. the average eggs per ben could probably have been increased by feeding

bore medeand other things with the

Mrs. W. E. Nash- and Miss Bertha iskinner returned last week Friday from Gaines \tilde{n} here they went to attend the wedding of a relative, Miss Luna Skinner

All inferested are requested to come ind nelp-arrange the decorations at the Baptist church tomorrow, for the children's day exercises Bring all the flowers you can.

the Misses Hendershot of Irving. Mich , who have been spending a few days with Mr., and Mrs. W. A. Whip-ple, returned to Ypsilanti Monday where they are attending the Normal.

If you are pleased with the RECORD, E Harmon visited friends at Wixon just speak a good word to your neighbor atant it and request him or her to hand his or her mine and 25c to Postmaster Touciay for a three-mouths

> The strawberry and too organi social on Saturday evening would have proven quite a success, but the strawberges added to make adize. Ascerpts \$4 Look out for anyther sound in the Grame, waste the delicant attaws berty will be a remity

Everybody remember theses cream and sufficient would to be held on O. recently visited Wixone and Nove M. Whipple's have this evening this an established fact that a good time is Miss Wannie Doyle of Detroit was the in prospect when there is a social at guest of frie es in this place a part of the deacons, and if you don't come there won't be any contain it. The greum of society will undoubtedly be Harr - a spent a part of last week at Present and oven if rather coal will probably be sweet and agreeable

Whoever started the report that made a business trip to Milford last Manne Johnson had been drowned near Admin last week Tuesday, should Mr and Mrs Mosher of Farmington put on glass next time and rend more spent Sunday with Mrs. Mis aster, Mrs accumitely. A great deal of exerciment y as caused, and not fill the report was Quite a number from this place spread broadcast ded we learn that it attended desoration exercises at young men who were drowned. That accident occurred Monday, and was We move that Novi go enmass to published in Monday's papers. The Northville and celebrate the 4th. Adman Press gave the full particulars, and the Mina Patterson was a gentle-The BYPU will give a strawberry man not a lady Be more careful

Dickerashun Day.

Fome Marnin' Mrs. Dooley, an' aut it noice an' warm,
It musht be more an' p'easant far th' min

upon thissarm But say, Mrs Dooley, did yer beer th' guns areara', On a Thursday of last wake, about tin

at in the marrie??

Upan m' sowl Oi narely fainted wid m' froight,

Oi thou it musant mane murther ar th' divil's own foight

Oi hustled tin m' bedrame, an' crawled beneative in! bed,

Au' never made a whusper, yez wud shoorly this m' ded think m' ded.

Weil, boin boi in comes Casey, wid a jag averbout tree hunderd

"Say-dairlin", where air yez ' betinne th' hies he thendered, sex "will the beginning in heart common our way?"
"Pah." sex Fe, "se blatnerskite, it's Dickerashun day."

Well Oi felt somewhat bether, an, Oi put Casey aff t' bed.
An man and tuck a cake av oice and put

upan m' hod. Nixt marpin' Casey tells me about th'

Dickerashua,

He's a mon ar great knowledge, a mon as

Sed he, "this yoonited shtates got in a foight wid sum felly in th' south An' afther four years scrappin' wid mus-

h kitty an mouth.

Th' fellys av the southern, shtates declared they had end!.

(An' rally, woif, 't sames to me, they med a sickly blut.)

Au' ever-suce that bloody toim an th' 30th day av May. Has bin boi all absurved as Dickerashun

day.

For th' soher min who tuck ther guns an mairched down tu th' frunt,

An braved th' hardships an' th' field, an' shind th' battle's brunt scores air ded an' in th' grave, an

Now scores air ded, an' in th' grave, an' peaceful be ther slape,
May angels- at th' Lord's command ther saseless right kape.
An th' solger bors that left behand, wid disases, ait' wound, an' scar,
As emblems as ther bravery in the afore minitioned war,

I ugether wid our entirens, an' childher bor th' schore,

Benaine th' shtars an' stroipes, an mid

Iney bot our personal flatery and shot an' official and linfe,

An' put an ing the southern speed, and treasure feelful struite

They placed before th' mult in large, a great of glarmous nation,

An' beginn, we'll dir our bestit on this day is dickerashin.

Anichere's tu thi colper hors who becoming the hear, 31 is the ready wounds

m'all ther sons furgion.',
Prepare for thom a restat plate bentific tech Shady howers,
Where ever in this socred din we'll, strew

" Pat Qing "

Mrs, Libbic Atchinson and Mrs tevens are visiting friends of Eln Hall, Cratiot wants Mrs. Fred C. Wheeler was at Ypsi-

lanti last week visiting her people, Mr. Onver Westfall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Wheeler spent last Sabbath at Plymouth, with the families of Messrs. Hurd and Bogart.

Mrs J D, Packard and Mrs. Dwelle E Smith have been at Britle Creek this week attending the annual meeting of the Michigan WCTU, as delegates from the Salem branch.

The people of Salem may celebrate the "glorious fourth." Officers and committees have been appointed and the eagle will no doubt scream furiously on the coming anniversary.-[Thought you were all coming to Northville, En

Silas H. Murray of the state of Montana oldest son of the late Archibald Y. Murray of Canton, and oldes brother of Wm. Murray of this town who came to Michigan with his parents about seventy years ago, and who left here for the west more than thirty years ago, returned last autumn to visit the land and friends of his younger days was taken sick at the home of his brother William, a few weeks ago, and hugered in great weeks ago, and ingered in great suffering until Monday June 3 when he died with "Servile Gangiene". His remains were put in a zinc lined case and in zare of, his brother, Wm. left for Central Para, Montana, on Tuesday morning

Mr. G. A. Stilison, a merchant of Tampico, ill., writes, August 10th, 1891: "Cirone Kidney Core is meeting with wonderful succes. It has cured some cases here that physicians pronounced incurable. I, myself, am able to testify to its ments. My face to-day is a hving pacture of health, and Clime Kidney ture has made it such. I had suffered twenty-seven years with the disease, and to-day I feel ten years younger than I did one year ago. I can obtain some wonder. year ago. I can obtain some wonder-ful certificates of its medical qualities."



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New arrivals Canned Goods, Etc., put up in Glass Jars. Everything choice,

5 lbs. Rice
7 lbsCrackers
6 caղs Sardiղeŝ.՝։25c ั
3 cans Solid Packed Tornatoes25c
4 cans Standard Corη
2 cans Mustard Sardines25c
2 lbs_Best Apricots, choice yellow 25c
2 lbs. Best Orled Peaches " =25c
7.lbs Good Raisins.,
5 lbs Ginger Snaps
4 Ball-Sets Croquet
6 8 % % %

Come and see us-will use you well.

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.76 Main Street.

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And we are selling Lawn Mowers just the same grass will grow in Northville. Why? Because we have tained May 30 at the home of George Water Works.

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This Awful Heat.

Steaming in the substine, Drinking fizzy phosphates, Swearidg off on meat— Goodness, and t it awful! This is summer heat.

Wish you were a mermau, In the ocean deep,= Or a jolly satyr of In the woods to sleep, Like to be a walrus Minus brains and feet, Anything to get away From this infernal heat.

Ira Tolman is slowly recovering. Miss Nina White was in Northville Saturday.

H. W. Lee and wife were Southfield visitors dunday J P. Eisenlord was an Ypsilanfi

visitor Saturday E. C Grace and wife were Detroit

visitors Mgniday. Miss Mudria Doyle has returned to lŵr Detroit hôme

A. J Crosby of Ypelianti was a Euriaington guest a part of last week, Frank Brown and wife of Northville were Farmington visitors one day last,

The essay on Abraham Lincoln, read lecoration day by Miss Nellie Bloomer ans excellent

Perry and Mark Wixom have fetura ed from Lansing duties and will agon enjoy farm lite.

Mrs O. P. fluzard of Detroit is being enterianned at the home of Hon. P, Dean Warner

D A. Durfee and family of Novi were enterblined decoration day at he home of J is P Allen. Mrs' A W. Holbrook and daughter

Grace, former residents of this place, are visiting friends in this vicipity Mrs. Wells of Washington, formerly

Miss Ella Wilber of this place, is the guest of her parents, J L Wilber and B R Aldrich and family of Detroit

Rev. and Mrs. Clarence E, Allen dined Sunday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Turner at Northelle. They

reporta pleasant time. Rev. and Mrs. Clarence E. Allen left Monday for a two days visit at the nome of Mrs. Allon's parents, Mr. and Mrs Rich of Pontiac.

A rich treat is in store for all. The Epworth League are making arrangements for a lecture course to be given in the near future

The necktie social held last week Friday evening at the home of Wm. McCracken was quite largely attended and a pleasant time reported:

Again the genial face of our exteemed citizen, Senator F. M. Warner, may be seen in our midst, . He says he is home to stay and is very glad of it. And so are his many Farmington friends.

Sunday morning, Miss Minnie West-FOOLISH.

If so, never start on a journey withare they who have not Foley's Colic
and Diarrhoea Cure as safeguard in the
family.

C. R. Stevens.

If so, never start on a journey without a bottle of Foley's Colic and
Diarrhoea Cure, a sure preventive of
bowled completints occasioned by change
of water or climate. 25c. C. R. Stevens

If so, never start on a journey withfall not fising from her bed at the
usual time was called, and no response
being received, her two brothers went
for water or climate. 25c. C. R. Stevens being received, her two brothers went was but seventeen years old. The family have the sympathy of all m

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