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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1895.

\$1.00 per year, in advance.

THE DEDICATION

Of the Memorial Bell Took Place Wednesday.

THE AMERICAN FOUNDRY COM-PANY, WHO CAST THE BELL,

Presented the Money Back to the Foreign Missionary Society.

Roundin Co. took blace at the Metho- line dist church in Northville; Wednesday afternoon.

The bell," which is a memorial to Arthur Ninde Potts, of Defroit, is to be the gift of about seven hundred children and bereaved parents or wichigan to a Mussion school in Aligarh, India, built by the benevilence of Mrs. Louise Boules of Stockbridge. A pleas ice program was provided for this occasion and the day being a

perfect one the church was crowded. The exercises were opened by singing and a prayer by Rev. Mr. Turner, Rev. Mr. Reed then introduced Rev. J. E. Jacklin, a former pastor of the church, who dwelt to some length on the mission of the bell and the good it wili do in far off India, and after presenting the beli to the Women's Foreign Missionary society through the itam secretary Miss Franc' Baker, he handed the funds, \$200, to the makers of the bell. He spoke of Miss Baker as the instigator of the plan and credited her with being indefatigable in fair dates in the Plymouth book were efforts to obtain money, although he card she could not be like a woman of one of his churches, who used to help the missionary cause by taking some thing from her husband's pecket while ho was asteen, for Mis-Baker was wed-

"Miss Baker told of the fluancial standing of her "spouse," and said a good three and one-half inflion dollars had passed through their hands in building charibes, hospitals, schools, colleges, etc., and yet they were growing in strongth and obtained an invreuse of thirty thousand dollars last

ded to the WEMS.

that he had a power bohind the throng for the lake A onl of wire, as large and that Mrs Reed was the one who around as one branch of a bagge pair first proposed that, the memorial bell of bloomers ought to be, covered with called for, but would not tell how much an invisible wire underneath to do money she devotes to charity and mis- the propeller act, made the "monster she is prospered, and said she gives sinners of Orion The editor of the superintendent of the bell foundry, said he never made a speech in his life, but he has made belis.

F R Beal, president of the Bell E. J. Smith is getting in his work Foundry, referred to the power women on the Mouroe Democrat all right have for work, etc., and then said: "Yet enough. He records as a fact, that a there are men who think women are farmer has, an old straw stack near his F R Beal, president of the Bell there are men who think women are there are men who think women are partitioned in the many capable of representing us in conference." Mr. Beal said he considered the money contributed for this belt their knapsacks for the barn, where was too sacred to put into general use they crawl up the sides and roost in rows like chickens. He would burn emanedia iberame of the American Rell Foundry Company to present the check to the Woman's Foreign Missionary society through Miss Baker, and handed the atmosphere floating from off the lotus \$200 slip to that lady amid a storm of beds and the barley fragrance from hearty applause.

loss of his little son, and touched every not uncommon for a mosquito to be know. Anything which said Ovid on heart, by his great grief that could not taken for electric motor or the sevenbe hidden or entirely controlled. He thought the transplanting of the flower to heavenly soil had had a softening effect on his heart. The child was very deeply rooted he said in the hearts of all who knew him and he could feel the christian sympathy of his friends, as he felt the vibration of the bell, though he was unable to hear thesound of either.

The bell was formerly dedicated by the venerable preacher Rev, Seth Reed the venerable preacher Rev, Seth Reed and at the close of his prayer the huge are a few more: The "remaines" of bell was set to ringing for a moment. Wm. Moris were brought here for pluck at the last moment and instead The exercises closed with a dedicatory burial.—One of Dr. Galbraith's borses hymn composed by Jenuie Foglesang of Springport, Rev. Mr. Oliver or Plymouth pronouncing the benedic.

The attendance was nearly 400 and the occasion was one long to be remembered. The bell was started on its ong journey to the Orient yesterday .--

Stores to Close at 8:00 P. M.

Commencing Monday evening Oct. 7,

Suburban News.

Milford's water works is to post exclusive of power house \$14,782.62 Frazier and Blakeslie of Dr. Hal Curils fame are out with a theatrical company of their own.

Farmington has the foot ball fever. If should not be let run lest it develop into something more serious.

Ferry Forbes, a Milford man, has invented a non-puncturing bicycle tire-A toin metal band is the Inner tube

The Fenton Independent says: Roll Eddy of Pontiac is visiting his parents -Pontiac Times.

-Weil, ain't that all right?

And now-Wayne is talking of elec-The dedication of the memorial bell fric railways and are to be hooked on cast last week by the American Bell to a proposed Detroit Benton Harbor

> Grand Rapids school maans are required to sharpen the pupils' pencils. They Gect to making this point required by the school board. *

> The Lehigh Valley rail oad com pany have made a special rate to all employes of one half cent per mile Michigan roads might adopt such a course with profit, we think.

It is stated that O. W. Shipman will et but \$1 apiece for his twenty six blooded Jersey cows which were killed near-Biriningham récently by order of the state sanitary commission.

Fred Blonka of Stony Creek, Monroe county, being used to the old Monroe law in the mode of running a saloon, license or mo license, run against the new Monroe doctrine last week and got \$50 or six months, for illegal traffic in malied cereals.

The Brighton Argus bemoans its late at not receiving a Plymouth fair comp, and also insinuates that the Brighton purposely printed wrong. The Argus says Plymouth fair people can't play in their yard any there, so there now.

There is some dispute as to the legality of Labor Dav as a holiday. The state ian, after noming the t-xed bole days, rays, "and any day appointed or recommended by the governor of the state, or the president of the United States, its a day of fasting and prayer, or thankegiving."

The Orion lake sea serpent has been run to earth." The expression "run to suth! was not built for six serpents, but neither was Orion lake builded for Short remarks then followed by a the sea scrpeut. In the contrary the number of people , Mr. Reed admitted serpent was manufactured expressly should be cost here. Mrs. Soules was cauves parated in snakey colors, with sions, but feelingly thanked God that of the deep" a terror to both saints and according to her means. Mr. Becker, Orgon Review is taking a several weeks ed to gain, an entrance by smashing vacation just at this time and this doubtless had something to do with had a pain in his head but none in the the capture.

the stack were it not so riose to the bare." Adrian Press.

Smith evidently hasn't got, acclimatized down there yet. The muskrat John Wahl's hot house is very apt to Dr. Potts spoke very feelingly of the affect new comers in this way. It is year-itch for the bite of a hustling bedbug. Smith will outgrow this in time.

The jury panell at this ferm of the circuit court contains a colored man, David Jackson of the second ward. This is the first colored juryman seen in the circuit court .- Pontize Republi-

And this is the first "panell" seen it: the circuit court. At the next session of the grand jury, Pontiac people should insist that Jay Clark be indict-"colided" with a tree and smashed the Dintruff when he told him he lied and buggy. (A "collide" with a tree is that there were no odd rowed corn enough to smash any buggy. It's a grown on this earth, Editor Prek wonder the horse wasn't smashed.) acknowledged it was a mistake. Peek
-Dawson saw a "brilliant" flash. (The will hereafter confine himself to base briliant flash seen by Dawson must ball and spakes. have been one of those which so frequently emanate from Clark's journal- county elected the following officers. istic cranium.)-Gusta Walton's runa- President, Supt. A. W. Dasef; vice-pres way horse was "sloped" near the ident, T. Dale Cooke; secretary and Northern hotel. (That's the way to fix treasurer, Miss Edith K. Harryman. the annual closing movement for the arunaway horse-just get it stoped. The following executive committee Northville business houses will take Webster says "stoped" means filled was appointed by President Dasef. T place and win continue until April 1, with rubbish and while that wouldn't Dale Cooke, Flat Rock chairman 1896, excepting Saturdays and during be of any use for a runaway goat it Robert Barber, Highland Park, J A

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through the streets faster than the ordinance allows take him to the Northern hotel and have him stoped.)

Geo. C Smithe, formerly of the Yesilauti Commercial, now is connected with the literary paper "Education likension" which the Cleary Copublishes' We suggest he furnish the state board of education, with buffa dozen copies tree. There's need of "astersata" in that directors. dozen copies tree. There's need of "extension" in that direction. - Aurum J. Navarre St. of Flat Rock came

home drunker in a boiled owl-the other night and forgetting he had a key to the front door of his domicile proceedout a window. Next morning Navarre window.

The Milford fair catalogue is the neat est announcement that has come to The Record office in the may of tair books this year. It is very mee typo graphically all through, the ads being especially well set. The book is a credit to both the fair association and the Times office. Oct. 8-11 is the date

Triss little queer that the Michigan postingsters can't learn that there is some other Ovid in the United States besides Ovid; Mich. A large part of the money order advices from that state intended for the post office here are sent to that place.—Ovid, (N. Y.) Independent Independent.

But there is only one Michigan you it naturally would go to the greatest state in the union-Michigan.

A glass of water should always be taken the first thing in the morning.

—Ann Arbor Courier.

The Courier didn't always advocate water for an eye opener, but we are most direful results. glad to know that a WGTU convention and a Methodist conference in the U, of M. city has not been without its results among even the newspape fraternity.

The Fowlerville Review man found of placing a base ball eye on Don

The teacher's association of Wayne 1896, excepting Saturdays and during will invariably stop a runaway horse. Sinclair, Detroit; Frank Cody, Delray: 28 Rogers St. The next time Clark rides his bicycle D. C. Bliss, Northville.





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The window glass trust formed in Indlana last week is not a thing to be made light of.

The neighborhood gossips and the bicycle are much alike. They're always running somebody down.

Chleago's postmaster gave à party on the trolley cars. The songs they sang were of the trolley-la-la variety.

What is called the "bicycle face" is eally the result of a gradual approxination of the human countenance to the long, solemá horse-y isage. 😙

Woman's temper has always been spectacular, but there are possibilities never dreamed of when the new woman discovers that the hired girl has worn her bloomers out

Miss Stelfa Dunlay, member of a Alblon Molohon, of the deaf and dumb institute at Jacksonville, both deaf mutes, were mainfed the other day. It was a case of mutual affections.

Already the woman's board of the Atlanta Exposition has got; a row This shows that the Atlanta Exposition is a real exposition, and no I dove to think of old Ipswich 16wn, make believe. The row on the woman's board is a good test of genuineness.

People who drive horses should be thught by law if in no other way, that bicycle riders have rights even if the drivers of horses do not like the wheel The Brooklyn papers tell of a case of two men who deliberately turned out of their course, whipped up their horse, and ran down a woman on her bicycle. Such things are perhaps not common, but when found should be punished.

Wyoming is in the front as the paradise of the fine de siecle girl. The daughter of the governor of the state is his private secretary, and when he is away she is to all practical purposes his representative and falfills the duties of his office. And she is only 13 years old. It takes a rather bright girl to run a state, even one affere woman suffrige has his n in force for twentyfive years. Now, when she marriesbut that opens up foo wide a fleid for speculation, and, besides, it is his look

When the papers and memors get have bone from spouling that good and enjoying(2) the discomforts of European travel some of their boys and this was have been studying keogi iphy should open quiz claises and see whother papa and mamma kros half as much about the beautiful and grand seenery in their own country as they do of Europe. The lakes of Killarney do not surpais in beauty the lakes st Wisconsin and Minnesota. The Spins mountains are nowhere grander than those seen in Colorado, California, Idaho, or Washington There are no no wonders in all Europe to compare with the Vellowstone Park Yet not one in flay of Luropean tourists from Arierica ever saw the great west.

From the nature of the case the Duglish market for wheat, or corn, as they call it on that side of the Atlantic, is a bear market. At the very most the tight little island raises only a small purt of the breadstuffs renaired to feed the people who swarm about its hives of industry. A 16w days ago a Loudon dispatch set forth that there was a glut of grain coming from auterent parts of the world. Ore would suppose from the representation made that our farmers ought to be thankful if they got half price for their wheat Since then there has fallen under observation the estimate made by the Russian minister of finance of this year's wheat crop. His figures are-

,	 Quarters. 	Quarters.
Austria-		
· Hungary	24,000,000	24,100,000
	38,500,000	42,800,000
Germany	13,000,000	13,500,000
Roumania .	7,000,000	5,300,000
Russia	47,000,000	55,000,000
America	55,000,000	64,000,000
Argentina .	.7 7,200,000	10,000,000
Australasia	4,100,000	5,100,000
India	29,360,006	31,600,000
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Kingdom	6,006,006	7,500,690

Est. 1895. Final 1894.

Totals231,100,000 259,200.000 It. will be noted that these figures show a deficit as compared with last year of 28,100,000 quarters. Russia is naturally a ball in the wheat market, and some allowance must be made for that fact. That country wants dear breadstuffs as much as England does cheap. Curiously, John Bull is a bear and the Russian bear is a bull. But making all due allowance for this difference in point of view it is evident that wheat growers the world over have a clear right to expect fair prices for

A paper declares that "Mr. Johnson, a farmer of our vibage, on returning to his house the other day, found in his ground-floor bedroom, the door of which had been left open, a cow, prohably astray." The conjecture expressed in the last two words may be set down as, on the whole, a fair one.

this year's crop.

Will J. McConnell, the temperance ecturer, who invariably fell from grace Immediately after each lecture, has at sociates! (for Winthrop himself on last been declared insane by a Cleve one occasion walked the whole disexample.

QUAINT: IPSWICH.

ORMER HOME OF FAMOUS BAY -State families.

esting Poritane Beginning = First Mayor of the Place Rev. Manassell Cutler of Ispwich Hamlet Picturesque Characters of the Old Burghin

(Special Correspondence:) ~î Egrîm. Pey. mouth and Puritan Salem-old colony aristocrats - are fairly ostentatious toric renown, and the risitor has guide book and reprinted annals with

every famous locality and landmark plainly noted read; to hand-colonial history on tap. But just of the line of the tourist, a little back among the hills and sea marshes, are the ancient hamlets of Essex county of subtler chaim, with seventeenth century homesteads that must be sought for, whose fascinating Old World associations only reveal themselves, to the student who loves to delve into-the old-time records for their famous names and early beginnings. Such a cquare old town is Ipswich, basking on The silvery curves of its river near-ties oven sea

the distinctive characteristics of long sermons—the minister's salary be in setting. forth absence from the sanctuary.'
their claims to his son could not be a hogreeve th

> One of these "Himminated Chrisians" was Anne Dudley Bradstreet, the friend and ship-companion of the ill-fated Lady Arbella Johnson, who-died so soon after her arrival-in Salem. This. Anne Bradstreet was New England > first writer of verse who made old lpswich-the birthplace of American powers are orthogones of American poetry. She was the wife of Governor Simon-Bradstreet, and they lived on High street, near the Burial Hill. The first farm laid out in the early township of Ipswich—New Meadows, now Topsfield—was the one given by Gov.

Puritanism in us pastor and teacher, its deacons and tithing men, the stacking of sims at the door, the separation of the men and women, its timing of the preaching by the hour glass, and its ing shortened if he shortened his discourse. It whipped the Quakers at the nillory on Meet of House Green falled the witches, and fined Anthony Potter's wife for wearing a silk bonnet to meeting. One chronicles says: "The own and the parish, the town house, and the 'meeting house, were all one and that one the church. In 1661 the Ipswich selectmen were ordered to sell the farm of a man and his wife who made the distance an excuse for their son ciuld not be a hogreeve till he experienced a change of heart. To make the town a theocracy and to keep the devil out of its corn by putting the Lora into the fences—that was the aim." It wasystern, hard living, but who shall deny that it laid rock foundation for



Old Ipswich town in, the Bast coun-

Thence on the fide von can float down Through_the long sait grass to the wriling sep

Between John Budicott's first Paritan settlement at Salem and seasblown Newburyport, of ancient lineage, but a daughter of lpswich, are the meadows and hills - the bald lpswich Hundreds'-that made the fair hunting grounds of Masconomet, Sagamore of the Agawam Indians, which he sold to John Winthrop, Jr, and his twelve associates in 1633 for f20, it was a sorry bargain for the cheftain, for he ended his days dependent upon the colonists. But for the gentletolk who came trock England with Gov. Winthrop's son John it was an attractive and strategic point



REV. MANASSEH CUTLER. Of Ipswich Hamlet.

quiet, comely town, where there are more ancient houses than in any other single virage in New England, there are associations of the earliest learning, wit, and dignity of the country Cotton Mather said of Ipswich that "here was a renowned church, consisting mostly of such illuminated Christruns that their pastors had not so much disciples as judges." No need to record that the organizing, of the church was the first act of Puritan John and his apostolic number of aslast been decised instane by a viewer one occasion waited the whole and land judge. He was his own horrible tance from Boston "to evercise the example.

Room example.

Spirit of prophecy" in this Ipswich danger caurch, which from the first maintained tricity.

Bradstreet to his son Simon. descendants bearing the name of Brad street Seguny an old-fadioned home stead close to the original one of 1637 It is said that with Anne Dudley, the poet wife of Gov Bradgittet has transmitted her contas fo so us of her de scendents andons who a ar Oller Wendell Holmes and Richard H. Dar'the benevolent features and ameanh characteristics of her Lusband, the of colonial governor, can be easily traced in same of Lis descendents in the village She was the daughter of that rivid old Parlian, Gov. Thon as Budley, and every zeneration lines her time has had a Hidley Bradstreet, even to the ent occupant of the hill farm on ohlosy ich river

There is romance lu old ipswich, tra-It was an attractive and strategic point to be appropriated—"bring the best place for tillage and cattle," and, as place for tillage and cattle," and, as the old record has it, "lest an enomy finding it should possess and take it from us." So did these determined Puritans head off a mission, which it was proposed to plant here. John Winthrop was death's first victum in the colony, and was borne out dence," wrote that "the peopling of the farming district. John Winthrops this towns is by men of good-ranke and quality many of them having the year-ly revenue of large lands in England suffered death's as a regardle, and his suffered death's as a regardle, and his before they came to pass that in this counts for its being the etreat of the regicides Goffe and Walley. Their shelter in the handsome and interesting old Appleton house (now Mrs. Wilde's) is still shown—a secret chamber connected with the chimney by a cavernous fireplace

Quaint homesteads crown the river banks; on "Turkey Shore" hyed the ancestor of Ralph Waldo Emerson, and Gapt. Ebenezer Caldwell, grandfather of Mrs. James G. Blaine, who has the blood of two of the original colonists of Ipswich in her veins. Down in Ips-wich Hamlets (now known as Hamilton and the home of "Gail Hamilton," whose mother, Hannah Stanwood Dodge, came of a prominent Ipsylca family) lived the genial Manacch Cutler, minister, statesman, pioneer, reformer, diarist, lawver, doctor and seientist. The study of botany in New England began with him; he, knew every growing plant between Ipawich and Salem. In 1787-4 he prepared for account of the regetable production growing in this part of America, bo-tenically arranged." It was published in the first volume of the "Memoirs of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences," 1785. Many species of flor-ering plants were described, and several important scientific points suggested, which have since been adopted in botanical treatises.

82.c.

Farmer Hayseed (registering)-don't want yer ter think, young man that I've come ter N' York fer any blow

Room Clerk-That's all right, sir No danger

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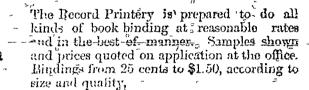
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A Sammer Girl Melted. The \$6,000 wax figure of the summer sirl employed as an advertisement in a Wilminston, Del. shop window was melted by the intense heat the other day, although the summer gurl is supposed to keep cool under all circums stances. The moral is that advertising in wax is more or less precarious in logday weather. The only advertisement warranted net to run is the model from a composition of printer's ink and orains. This holds its form whatever

<u>_</u> ک م Vienna's "Lary Club,"

he temperature.

One of the queerest clubs in the world is the "Lazy club" of Vienna. a It is said to have a membership of-100, and there are thousands waiting for admis-No member of this organization can do anything for a living, and the slightest suspicion of work that rests on a Tiember means his expulsion.

There was a family redulon at Tion-esta. Pa., the other day in which us or Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Coleman participated. The aggregate height of the six is 37 seet 6 inches. The tallest is 6 feet 5 inches high and the shortest 3 - 1-2

As a ceperal thing the hands and feet or the

at Last. 5 . (Trom the Grand Rapids Press.) --

The following incident would be hard to believe if it had not occurred right here in Grand Rapids, and investigation by our appresentance has placed it beyond the reach of doub! These are the facts in representative has placed it beyond the reach of doubt. These are the facts in detail? Mr. J. H. White of No. 25 Hangle Place, has been an instructor in pennal, the death of Jeff Blake, and the edop-Place has been an instructor in pennal, the death of Jeff Blake, and the edop-Place has been an instructor in pennal, the death of Jeff Blake, and the edop-Place has suddenly taken ill. It consult to give the history of the medal, its long presence in Gincinnati, the death of Jeff Blake, and the edop-Place has suddenly taken ill. It consult to give the history of the medal, its long presence in Gincinnati, the death of Jeff Blake, and the edop-Place is a sit own son. The jury rendered a readict nagainst the presented without leaving the presented in the presentation of Little Jee' as his own son.

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The jury rendered a readict nagainst the presented without leaving the presented in the presented in the death of Jeff Blake, and the edop-Place is shis own son. nooa, una whea the pain was at its wast. I was like one crazy. The dector injected than that his said his was powerless, and Joe"—then did what Eho never nothing would do me any good but a surgical operation. I believe my fiesh was did before woman like, she fainted. She was carried to an nuferiliterally cocked in the attempts to relieve room, water dashed in her face by the my figory everything was used, mistarl plasters, turpentine, lost obtain and all such things. I was in this condition, given the first the doctor and the court that the doctor and cheer the verdict. up by the doctor, and almost out of my mind with suffering I commenced taking Poan's Kidney Pills, and really I felt crisics

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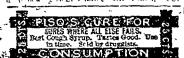
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Next morning, when court was opered, a vast crowd of interested spectators througed the court house Interest in the pending suit was at ferer beat and expectation on tip-toe Mr. Colburn arose, addressed court and jury, and announced that wing to unexpected testimony from the other side for which he had made no preparation, and for which it was now too late to secure the attendance of rebutting witnesses, he and his client had decided to abandon the present suit and to begin anew at some

Where is your client?" saked the

11 don't know, your honor. He has failed to make his appearance this morning." A buzz went round the court room

We insist upon a verdict may it-please the court," said Clayton

"That do you say. Mr. Colburn?" id the judge. "Guess they are ensaid the judge. titled to a verdict."

"All right," replied Colburn, who did not now care a pin what became of the case.

For the sake of justice to my client, Baffled Many Times but Success Comes the will, which is the basis of this suit, I desire to place upon the stand as a witness before the jury retires. Hon Joseph Gust of Cincinnata" Another buzz among the spectators.

Nobody objecting, Joseph Gust was duly sworn and permitted without interruption to give the history of the

that through the efforts of Mr. Molice It was now rendered vertain time his morphine to give use relief, but further adopted son was the long-last "Little Then, hastening to Mr. Gust and Molier, she overwhelmed them with thanks, and urged them to enter her, in 26 rainutes. After about two-hours I carriage and accompany her home to had a passage of urine, and presed blood the Springs. Mr Gust had left home and some 'gravel' stones which granly at a moment's warning, and must reteleved me. I appuly improved. I took turn at once. He congratulated Mrs. turn at once. He congratulated Mrz. Blake on the certain early restoration of her son, and declined the kindiy urgent invitation. Moles went with Mrs. Blake to Gray Sulphur springs.

Arrived at the hotel, dinner neglected to allow Moher to talk to Myra about her son As usual, Molier concealed something of what he knew. He pieced out the account given in the witness box, by Mr. Gust; related many incidents of Jee's boyhood. praised his present manly bearing and his fine personal appearance, and prophesied his future great success at the bar as a lawyer. He told how he had sought out Joe's former home and discovered his parentage; and showed -without claiming to have done sothat his own efforts had brought about this happy result.

And I similatee bim at once. Mr. dolier?" inquired Myra.

"Between Christmas and New Year's he will be here with his wife.

"His wife' You did not tell me he was married." "No, madam, he is not yet married;

but his wedding will occur, on Chri t-mas day, only five days of." "I cannot wait! I must go to him. Why did he not come with you?

"He has not the most distant, knowledge that his mother has been discovered.

"And you did not tell him!" "I could not be sure of it myself, madam, until i came here and witnessed the trial."

But you will tell him immediately Most certainly. And I pledge you that he will bring his young wife here to his old home three days after the wedding.

Tears of Joy van down Myra's cheeks which she did not seek to restrain.
"Oh!" said she "If I only knew his

be too happy. What is her name?'
"That I am pledged to keep from you at present. But make your preparations for the wedding reception. You will learn to love your daughter, I hope, as dearly as I know you love

Next morning, Molier took the coach via Lexington for nome; and the happy mother, with and the happy mother, with apparently the cordial support of Sam Blake, commenced preparations for such a wedding reception as would

do nonor to her son and herself. The expected return of the long-lost Joseph was soon known to all about he Springs. The old colored people were excited and garrulous. Maminy" said, with exultation, "I tole you so! Dat feller not Little Joe." And so far as appearances went all

Perhaps Sam Blake did were nappy. not really enjoy the prospect But he court was made the best of its

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CONCLUSION

On leaving for Cincinnati, Mr. Gust had been urged by Voller to say not a word to Joseph as to his new-found home, and no promised, in return, no to g ve them both a glad surprise. Mr. dust was not accustomed to con-cesiments and agreed to this proposi tion very rejuctantly. When Molier mause of his absonce; and she knew his ways too well to seek to know that which he did not rolungarily regeal All was ready for the approaching edding now but three days in the wedding now but three days medding now but three days me future. It needed not much preparation a few personal friends only were and the groom and bride were to start immediately on a bridal tour to Gray Sulphur Springs. That had been arranged at the special instance of Mclier, who had his Vivette was delighted at the thought of again meeting Myra Blake. the motherly friend who had treated her so kindly; and Joseph, knowing nothing of the Springs, directly, but simply because to go anywhere that Vivette wished was his highest happiless—concurred in the plan.

Christmas morning at 10. Joseph and Vivette were joined in marriage by Father Burky, from whose venera ble throat gurgled up a blessing as the death of Jeff Blake, and the adop- amid congratulations and honest prayfrom a patriarch of olden days; and. ers, they started on a pleasant bridal private conveyance, to Gray Sulphur Springs.

It boots not to say they were bappy. Millions, in the past have drunk of the same cup; and million, yet will drude of it. Prudence may offer her wat mag ic vain. The shadow of ten thousand unhappy marriages may obscuted the value poverty may oppose. and fate '650 brille, and doubt may cause hearts' or but "the strong ne cessity of loving" will provail; and the mita shall take unto him his wife and the nomice abust cleave to her busband this aghout the ages, When Joseph and Vicotte dreve up

circle and up to the great front door, they aere met and reselved by exoccupt untebers. "Great heavens, Vivotic!" asciaimed

between the godors, around the semi-

loseph, as, he stepped from the carringo - "this is my home and there it,

Image of his dead father as he was, his mother instantly recognized her long-lost on, and fell weeping tears of joy upon his neck

My mother! "My son-my son!"
No other words passed for some mo-

nents, when livette spoke "And is it possible'-my husband is vour son?"

Myrz Blake saw the whole trath in an instant, and falling upon her neck on a long embrace, exclaimed

"Oh, Vivette, I am so happy!" Sam Blake, moved by his better nature, grasped the hand of his nephew, whom he recognized at once, and welcomed him back to his kome and his possessions...

In the family room, when Vivette had changed her riding habit for more convenient attire congratulations were repeated and surprises explained.

"And did you not know you wers coming home—to meet me, Joseph— and your uncle?"

Never dreamed of such a thing' "And you Vivette-did you not know" I suspect it was your own father brought about this happy re-

"My father has been absent some time; but he told me not a word of this

Oh. Yam so happy: again said Myra.
And as the evessive excitement of

unexpected reunion grew more calm, mutual explanations were made, and mutual happiness prevailed.

Liza, the colored waiting-maid, who

was present and who also recognized Jeseph fied to the kitchen, to the laundry, and about among the black folks, bearing the glad tidings; the wife would be worthy of him. I should lost is found, the king has come to his

"I seen him first of all-'fo' he got out de ca'idge with our Miss Bivette who was here wid her cousin His mother knows him and Mas'r Sam knows him, and I know him myself, ' said Liza-delighted to be the first to bring the her cousin at New Orleans, a fine resi-

good news.
"I seed him fo de ca-idge do' was
open'' replied old Mammy. "Course
I know'd him. Bress de Lo': 'Little
Joe' done come back."

All about the hotel and at the laundry, the stables and negro quarters, black faces were shining with delight and even they who knew nothing of "Little Joe" personally, joined in the

prevailing hilarity.

Vivette had been prepared for the happy couple, and there, in the of his mother, Joseph Gusthenceforth Joseph Blake-madually

"Indeed." said Mrs. Myra Riske; and this paper then sent with the medal to me yesterday by Mr. Colburn-is yours?"

"1 prepared that paper for ather enable him I know now) to trace Joseph back to his former friends. I understand it now I thank even the third who stole, or found and concealed it."

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Tiere was a conducted by authority of the board of education in a manner satisfactory to the superprevailed; congratulations abounded.

Act No. 75 authorizes the state board. and all were happy. Before the com-pany scparated, loseph Gust Blake pany separated, loseph Gust Blake took Mr. Clayton, the attorney, aside for conference asking him to quietly prepare testain papers and have them ready next day, when he would call for them

At the end of a week, Joseph and Vivette made ready for their return to Cincinnatic Wis Myra Blake-was to accompany them-her son having deevied to remain at, Cincinnati as his permanent nome for the practice of his profession, and Myra reluctant to be "gain separated from him under any circumstances.
When the carriege was ready at the

door and the last good-byes about to be said; Joseph taking a legal looking document from his porkais some "I nelo Sam, ple, so take care of this

paper. It will (anlain steelf." The dister pulled up his reins, anaked his whip, and amid the regrets of white and black about the deporting vanicla, Joseph, Vivelta, Myra and the waiting maid 'Lize yeers off for Cin

cinnati Woen" floy were fairly gone bam likele, who had thought P, strange that his nephew had reade no arrange-ments for the care of his property and that he had said nothing of returning -now opened the prokage given to his care and read it through with amazement. The document set forth that Whereas, Thomas Blake had devised his entire estate to his grandson looph, neglecting the equal rights of us elder son bamuel Blake, and That

therefore, in behalf of justice and right, the said sole heir Joseph Blaka did thereby convey and quit-claim to the said samuel Blake his beloved uncle, all and singular, the equal undivided one-half of all said estate, etc. etc. All of which was duly nessed, signed, scaled and delivered.



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Sām was astonished and duly grate ful: but truth demands that it should also be said that his predominate feeling was shame. But he outlived that; and, as provided in the deed, continued to manage the Gray Sulphur estate in the joint interest of his nephew and hinself.

At Gincinnati, the story of Gray Sulphur Springs became a nine days won-der: and was then forgotten by all but the happy subjects of the strange his-From the proceeds of the bequest of

dence was erected on Walnut street iust as she wanted it," as Virette said; and with "Mother Myra" for an. inmate and her father and Joseph Gust successor of the late Heinrich von Sybel for frequent visitors, years went by and the happy home of Joseph and Mary Gust found its duplicate in this. . [THE EED.]

The population of Italy is very dense. revailing hilarity.

there being 270 people to every square mile of territory.

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Should Pre-

The Michigan legislature of 1595

certificates will now be held on uniform askes in all the counties of the state.

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States: The clause in the former law which

of education to indorse certificates granted in other st. tex

Act No 101 requires commissioners o examine candidates for admission

to examine candidates for admission to the Agricultural college.

Act No. 55 makes it the duty of school officers to provide a flag and flagstaff for every school house.

Act No. 151 provides that the tuition shall not exceed the overage cost percapita izone than 15 per cent. It also provides that children, supported in county houses shall be admitted to the school nearest the county house, the county passing the tuition.

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Act No. 143 provides for teaching the modes by which dangerous communicable dischees are spread and the

means of pregention.

Act No % is the new compulsory, school law, and its chies features are s follows The compress as

tendance is from ϕ to 11 throughout the state and from 7 to 16 in cities and at least four months attendance of required. The only pupils who are exceeds are those who attend printic schools, those who have already acourred the ordinary branches, those who are play leadly marble to attend and pipuls living more than two rules from school. Parents poust send then shildren to school at least eight haif days in such work, and fathere to com-ply is foundable by the or imprison-"Habitanl traints children who are ungovernable in school, and children who do not and will not attend school, are now classed as juventle despected as juventle despected. orderly persons, and as a list resort that be committed to the bubble schools nt Idrian or Lansing

FLOTSAM.

The Indians of Oregon cat grasshoppurs, roasted, also-pulverized crickets. Abraham Rimes, of Fulton county, Indiana, has just married his eleventh wife, nating been mairled and divorced

There were recently 324 physicians present in consultation at the bedside of a member of the imperial family of

It is said that if the sun's influence was entirely withdrawn from the earth, death would tbree days .-Jewesses of St. Louis have formed the Bisterhood of Personal Service; a charit.

able organization which will care for the poor of their own denomination and educate their children. The government of Belgium, alarmed by the ravages of the liquor traffic.

has ordered that in all school-rooms a printed' placard shall be displayed detailing the injurious effects of clenhol

A missionary preacher records the fact that a young woman school teacher. with a salary of \$1,000 a year, is living on half of it and giving the other halffor the support of a m-ssionary in

In 1812 all Caristian teaching was prohibited in India. Now the government, in appreciation of missions, gives large sums and valuable lands for the erection of hospitals and the forwarding of education and missions

PERSONALS.

Ira D. Sankey, the evangelist singer. is now writing a history of the gespel hymps.

Another king who finds himself hard up is the ruler of the Belgians, who is trying to dispose of some of his real estate to a cash purchaser.

Prof. Schmoller, a favorite with many American students at the University of Berlin, is mentioned as the probable as the head of the bureau in charge of the Prossian state archives

George Moore is one of the most modest of contemporary writers. He does not think that everything he has written is great. After finishing "Mike Fletcher," however, he wrote, "At last I have written a really great book."

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henceforth Joseph Blake gradually cleared up his yet confused knowledge of his new condition.

And you tell me mother, that all this great estate is mine? Well is small know now todeal justly by it.

I shall know Mrs. Myrā Blake, "is that you. Vivette, had not yourself discovered that Joseph was my long lost soh."

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Mrs. Blake, "said Vivette, henceforth let, it be mether; you are now Mrs. Blake"

"And mother indeed it slight always be. As to Joseph he knew fothing of Sulphur Springs, but only remembered that he had lived at a hotel. Your story of your, lost son impressed me very nuch buy nothing ever suggested to me that my Joseph might be than son. It seems, however, that my father long since suspeciable his connection, with Gray Sulphur Springs, but only remembered to me that my Joseph might be than son. It was at his solution of the s dress Dr. K. Sca., St. Panl, Minn

WATER ELECTRIC CONDUCTOR. Mr. Edison's lies of Using it les

Means of Defending Fortres -Mr. Edison's inventive faculty often forbade commissioners and examiners runs in fanciful grooves. Some stime from having an interest in summer ago he evidered an elaborate scheme for normal schools was stricken out.

City teachers must be legally qualities the electrical defense of a fort. He controlled the first provider of the electrical defense of a fort. He controlled that half the ordinary completended that half the ordinary comple-ment-of guns could be dispensed with. and in their stead he would install a powerful dynamo. Current from this machine would be conducted by wires to the nozzles of bose, carrying a heavy stream of water under high pres sure These would be placed on the ramparts and as the enemy approached the jet would be turned on. As water is a good conductor, the stream would be heavily charged with electricity of fatal power and every man within its radius would be killed. An Auburn ex-alderman has just e-caped what' might might have been suppleasant consequences from seeking to experiment in the same field of electrical conduction. He was wetting down .h.s. lawn with the garden hose when no brcame suddenly possessed with a desire to 'sheet" at the trolley wire, and he would have deno it but for the timely arrival of the lineman, who advised from not or vice has also been consultlag electrical authorities on the subject, and although there is no certainty that a person who throws water on an cleatrical trolley wird will get a shock, the alderman has come to the conclu-

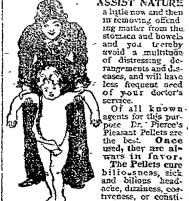
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sion that he will not try for a

"The desire to rise early, except in those trained from youth to outdoor purguits, is commonly to sign, not of strength of character and vigor of body but of admiring and The very but often sleep much, but they do not s.cep long. A long, deep sleep, the sleep of youth, requies for its production a thorough elastic vascular system. The Stiffening vessels of age at a not se completely nor so easily controlled by the vasomotor nerves, bence shorter sleeps. Thus, pateriamilias, who goes to bed at 11 p. m., wants to get up at 5 or 8 a, m, and looks upon his healthy sun, who prefers to lie till 8, as a singgard When-this foolish interpretation of a proverb about the health and wealth to be got from early rising is combined with the still more foolish adage which says of sleep: Six hours for a man, seven for a woman, and eight for a fool, then we have a victous system capable of working great mischief to the young people of both sexes" don Lancet'

Cashton, Wis., has a cave about 10m 15 and 5 feet high in which snow and ice remain the year round. The walls and floor, are still covered with ice. Q4 Lower Au Sable Lake, in the Adirondacks, is a cave of irregular shape, opening downward into the group'd wader enormous yocks. Ten feet from the opening one feels the cuill in the air, Above the cave the air is cold. With a torch one can go down into the cave and roll on the ice. There is an ice glen on the north side of the mountain facing Stockbridge, Mass., where the ice lingers in the lan of summer and lures the summer boarders to influenzal trips

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L. D. Evans is spending a few days C. R. Stevens left Saturday morning

for California. J. A. Dubnar returned Saturday

from his eastern trip. Thos. Swan of Flint was the guest of

friends here this week. Mrs. E C. Wallace of Port Huron

visiting her daughter Mrs. O.C. Turner. Mis. Chas Dawson of Milford-was the guest of her daughter Nelle last

Sunday. Mr. Coe, the tailor, sold out his business here Tuesday and moved to

Milford. Dr. Attridge and Ed H. Laphain were guests of Dr. Will Hart in Holly

Sunday. Ralph Horton, Thad Knapp and George Gibson leave for the U. of M.

Grant Power of Sherman was a Northville visitor a part of last and

Fred Palmer of Flint is visiting among Northville friends and relatives

home of Mr Payne.

L. L. Brooks and E. K. Starkweitherattended the Washtenaw county fair at Ann Arbor this week.

Mrs. James Taylor spent Saturday

Jas. Slocum of Holly was down befe with the Cyclone Fence ball club Tues- | day and occupied a seat in the grad,

E. K Simonds and wife left Wed western points, to be absent two or three weeks

Mrs. L. L. Brooks was called by tel-Mrs. Magill had been visiting in At Johns for some time past. ~

W. C. Nicols and family have been down in Jordan, N. Y This is Wills of intense suffering, on Thursday old home and his visit there was extended several weeks on account of his illness while there. They are

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D. C. Hawn and daughter of Kar. s stopped on their way from Syratuse, N. Y to visit his sister. Mrs Dr. Ball, a few days They left for their restern home on Monday morning.

Markie Thompson returned, Monday from her Mt. Pleasant visit. She leaves tomorrow for Ann Arbor where she again enters the U. of M. Her father will accompany her, going by

-W. H. Grouer has sold his laundry būsings to Frank Sleeth, who will move back to Milford after a brief resi-dence in Holly. Mr. Groner, although Sergeant Arliagton of the 19th Infaitry J. S.A. of Fort Wayne was
home over Sunday.

Mts. O. M. Marsh, while on her way
from Louisville, spent Sunday at the

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Death of Mrs. Mary Kellogg.

Death again has flung its sombre shadow in our midst, and called With and Sunday in Adrian, with her in Is mysterious fold time of our best daughter, Mrs. John Chamberlain. Frown and most useful women, Mrs. Mary H. wife of Edward Kellogg Mrs. Kelloggs maiden name was Northrop. She was born on the familly farm west of town, now occupied by her brother, Beach Northrop, Nov.

27, 1844. In 1864 she married Mr nesday for Denver, Omaha and after Kellogg and since then has made this village her home. For two years she has been unwell, but grave Tears were not entertained concerning her health, egraph to St. Johns Monday owing till quite recently. She went to Lan to the illness of Mrs. Magill of Nov. singseverbly, what no to be with he singseverbla ecks ago to be with bo brother Burr and ber Bister, Mis. Barah Brisbin Here her sickness took n frent change and after severa! days

toorning, September 19, she passed may leaving the record that a good evil of franch that areas

She has been a member of the Prosyteriun charab pinca 1878. She was pennest worker in-the WCTU and ues thoughters; also a valued mensof the Lastern bear and Order Chosen Friends.

The latteral organized Sattirday noon it the homestead conducted by Kev. Mr Belding The Bustinted tribute of beautiful flowers, well as the large attendance bespoke the esteem and love with which her friends regarded

Young Men's Christian League Semi-Annual Election.

The YMCL is now two and a half ears old and hids fair to remain energetic and aggressive till a good old The semi-annual election of officers took place Sunday afternoon with the following result: President, W H. Hutton; vice-pres, C. L. Dubuar; sec'y, Chas. A. Doiph; treas. Chas. Dickers n.

The secretary's report may prove interesting to many and was as follows -annual election last

ruary our YMCL has made progress along various lines and in a substantial manner so that we have encouraging things to look back that we have encouraging things to look back upon The retorg's abows that we lake held 28 Sunday afterneon' meetings. The total attendance at 27 of thesh foot up 906 or an average of 37 to each These meetings have had the leadership of 15 different men. The favorable showing of the not weather figures wil be a pleasure to us all. The largest attendance was \$6\$ and toe smallest IT while the state of the st

neid here and the consequent uplift and help that came with it. We hardly need to be reminded of the excellent Raily evening in subscriptions for our chairs Meither of we overlook the meetings held by Rev. Allen of Farmington and Rev. Jaquess of Detroit wherem searching gospel truth was presented to us in a peculiarly earnest manner. The 16 men who went to Ann Arbor on the large meningarable nor forget very soon, that une morning will not forget very soon that nemorable ride for the royal reception eccived while there.

It might be well too, that we recall that

It might be well too, that we recall that we are property owners to the extent of \$105, consisting of an organ, 60 song books and a full outlit of seating, thus giving us an equipment for our good work. Much of this has been added since our last business meeting. That we have done well-means much every way but chiefly that we spur ourselves to render finer service in the com-

The treasurer made the following eport: Recepts On hand \$1.72; badges 250; gift 1.50; chair subs., 37.98. Total 310. Paid On organ 11.00; printing 2.00; coal and wood 4.85; singing books 1.5; chairs 37.98; postals .70. Total 2.78. Belance on band 10.32.

The society has hearly a hundred members and more will be heard about them as the days go by.

A HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY. No family should be without Foley's one and Diarrhoea Cure, for all bowel

Reed's Bargain Store.

That peas our busy streets along.

They read the papers, they read the news-They're going to Reed's to buy their shoes.

We have a stock of shoes that is hard to

beat-Right up to style and will fit the feet.

Now any time you feel in need Of a pair of shoes, just call on Reed.

Save a Dollar Buy Boots and Shoes at Reed's.



Our Specials for 6 Days

To commence now are

1-2 doz Chenille Spreads I 1-2 yards square, 75c each 5 dôz. 10--4 oak tan Bed Blankets, a rattler at 87c pair 700 yards elegant new Prints,

Extra Specials Are:

36 pairs Ladies' pat tip Dongola Shoes, one dollar a pr 44 pairs of Men's styllsh \$2.50 shoes, and to close them

10 dozen Men's Celluloid Collars, to close at only 10 * cents each; three for 25 cents

dozen Men's extra good Laundried White Shirts, liner, cuffs and bosom at -

If prices suit come and see us.

Bargain Store.

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Do your Eyes trouble you?

Eyes tested Scientifically FREE OF CHARGE

We will test your eyes and GUARANTEE to give you satisfaction. Speciacles furnished at

Less Than Half the Price

you wan'd ply in the city, " Leases charge Lany time without extra charge.

DON'T LORGET THE PLACE.

Jewelèrs Booksellers :

What About Advance in Prices.

BOUND TO COME!

French Plate Mirrors have advanced 33 1-3 per cent. German l'Iates have advanced 25 per cent. Hardware used on Chamber Suites doubled.

> But owing to having been informed of this fact we made arrangements to buy our goods for the next 60 days

BUY YOUR GOODS NOW BEFORE THE ADVANCE

THE LATEST THING IN GURTAIN POLES.

Sands & Porter

W. G. YERKES

IS HEADQUARTERS FOR

Hardware. Stoves, Tinware, Cutlery, Nails, Barbwire.

AND 4 FULL LINE OF

House Furnishing Goods.

We are also prepared to do all kinds of Tin Work

Furnace Work and Plumbing a Specialty.

We have secured the agency for the "Allright" Cook Stove, which we can sell you in a 20x2z oven with reservoir for \$15.00

W. G. YERKES

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We have several good items in our store that would benefit you if you knew we had them.

If you will come in and look over our stock of Underwear, etc., we will prove it worth your time.

We have a lot of

40 cent Overalls.

Blue Denim Overalls at

25 cents per pair.

WOOL HATS, SOFT HATS, and DERBYS,

Worth from 75 cents to \$2.00, at 50 cents each.

Two Lots of Overshirts One at 25 cents One at 29 cents A good Undershirt at 25 cents.

> Anything we handle in Men's Wear, as well as Ladies' Wear, is of good quality and prices -always -the lowest.

Ladies' ready-to-wear goods received this week.

New Waists and New Wrappers fall styles.

Tennis Flannel Night Dresses for Ladies, Gentlemen and Children.

the French gentleman. Justinian inculcated politeness on every official of the empire.

Calhoun was so absent-minded that he often forgot he was in company. Monroe was, even in his own time

called "a gentleman of the old school Baneroft was rather reserved than otherwise wan most persons whom he

Garrick was generally so quiet that he often created the impression of dif-

Milion was quiet and reserved in conversation, but thoroughly refined and

Dan's was solitary in his habits, and by his austerity chilled most of those whom; he met. Henry clay was said to have made

the most engaging pow of any gentleman of his fime.

Mohammed inculcated politeness in the koran. He himself was one of the most courteous of men.

Plus IX both before and after his elevation to the pontificial shair, was a model of siûdied politeness.

Beethoven was rude and gruff and seemed to be in a perpetual had humor th himself and every one else.

Robespierre was urbane in manner approached him on business. Byron was affable to his equals and those whom he wished to please, but

elegant deportment as to his talents.

under contract the digging of a drain from Yerkes lake:

arthylle, Mkdy, Seph 18, 1898

CODENDS.

The eleven cables now in operation across the Atlantic have cost upward of \$70,000,000. . It is said that a church in Topeka has

employed a woman whistler to whistle sacr&l music every Sunday:--Almost all the biggest London and provincial English papers are printed

on presses made in New York Guggles are now supplied by the British adjustralty to the officers and sailorii service on fast torpedo boats, as

sation; serving our last torped to too to the high-speed has been found to be there can be to the eves here to the eves here to the eves here to the popularity in France. At the close of a welding exemply recently the bridge could be a too to their toneymoon to the exemption of the exemption.

on a "bicycle built for two"

A, sporting Boer in the Transvaal has, according to the Cape newspapers, two racing estrictes, one of which has a stride of four ost feet, and can go twenty-wo miles in an bour-

By setual experiments it has been as certain 'd that the explosive power of a splere of water only one inco in diameter is sufficent to burst a trass vessel having a resisting power of 27,000

Georgia påpers are telling in apparent good faith of a negro at-Blakely, Cv, wlo was struck on the head by bult of lightning a few days ago, and who, though receiving a deep gash in his scalp, is now as spry as ever.

Mr. David H. Wyckoff recently prote that a million horse power could not produce the effect that a single flash inglify and distant to nest others.

Or lightning has theen known to accomplish. He believed that we have owed his success as much to his yet hardly cegur to utilize the forces of u ture

Drain Commissioner's Notice!

Notice is hereby given that the undereigned Drain Commissioner for the town-

Commencing at a point 68 rods south of the center post of Section No. 2, 7.1

The unitersigned also gives potter that at the same time and idace above dioned he will be present in do all that maps on a profiles of said drain, paying the

G. P. BENTON,

s of ligid, on which assessments have been made for digging of the max

ship of Plymouth. County of Wayne, State of Michigan, will on Monday, the thirtieth

day of September, A.D. 1895, at 10 o clock a.m., on the VanZile Bridge (so called) on the line of following described drain in said township, be present to sell and put

SR8E Michigan, being the Township of Plymouth, in an old siten or drain, thence

following up the drain in the following courses and distances which are given in rods: 1st N 65° E 4 rods, 2nd N 94° E 5 rods, 3rd N 26° E 7 rods, 4th N 55° E 53 rods, 5th N 45° E 6 rods, 6th N 30° W 17 rods, 7th N-12° W 13 rods, Total length 126 rods

London with all its smoke and tog 173 disused graveyards in that city; supports no fewer than twenty-one

là Illssouri-four or more common school districts may combine and establish a high school,

Sinssouri has been invaded by the plantago raligonica commonly known as the buck plantain.

C. C. McGinnis has again leased the

with \$9,387.

We New Haven Register has just The amount paid in the form of in-Thices 2,750 aeres.

packs library of that city It is stated by officials of the United o.s copper cents were lost during the stay rears they were part of the coin-

he cats of the Isle of Man are as

teacher near Blanchester, Ohio, was bit-ten on the hand by a spider. Blood personing and lockjaw resulted in his oil, Mass, and his friends, having no

over 5,000,000 pounds a day, most of it

The Soult Ste. Marie canal, between Lakes Huron and Michigan, Low car-cies 20,300,000 tons a year, or twice the eight that passes through the Suez andi endually. The bicycle which Jerry Simpson

sed to ride when he was in congress e nor the property of an employe of he Medicine Lodge Cresset Simpson est it on an, election bet.

There-bas not been a soldier's death u Fort Missoulą from disease since 1891 and but one from any other cause For 128, the see and the wish to come the past year and a half not one has been discharged for disability.

NOTES OF THE DAY. Soft water is slightly heavier, than i

lreih nater.

A copperhead snake four feet long as killed in Brooklyn the other day In China, if a man loses his temper Average depth of drain 3 and 33-100 feet. Width of bottom 2 feet. Slope of ades 13 in author he is liable to five days' meter to rath footise. Average width of for it any 93-100. Total fall in bottom of principment.

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London has decided to convert into Ls and playgrounds for children the

The estimated age of the dragon tree of Oratava (not authentic, like the recorded age of the Soma tree) is 5,000

A hotel is to be built on High Knob. a mountain in Virginia. From its balconles guests will be able to see into five states.

Ohio has the greatest number of pen-John I. Blair ranch. It lies five miles sioners 99,807; New York is second, southeast of Rich Rill, Mo., and com-with 59,642, and Pennsylvania third,

discovered the rather ourious fact that terest to shareholders in public com-there is no copy of the Bible in the panies in England annually is something like \$1,100,000,000.

In the famous collars of the Hotel de States mint that over 120,000,000 of the Ville, at Bremen, there were a dozen cases of hely wine, which have been, preserved for 250 years:

Indiana's corn crop for this year is astimated at 150,000,000 bushels, which is about 15,600,000 bushels greater than

prog It has never been accounted it.

For the hide of a full-grown summing the spite of being unscientific it is a nuclearly sought after in Africa and sardial making, the native 3. yron Smith, a prominent school or whip and sandal making, the native eacher neaf Blanchester, Ohio, was bit hunter gots from \$15 to \$25. An Almenian recently died at Low-

photograph, stood him up in a corner The Dannock trouble of 1978 cost the and had his picture fixen in that way. United States \$556,636.19. Twenty-four The longest game of these on record soldiers, thirty citizens and selective lock herwicen five and say years to fin-Excepted.

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We are prepared for 🤋 Fall Trade.

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Here's Something of Special Interest.

\$5.00 Pantings for \$\square\$3.75

These goods are first class in every way and will be warranted just as represented.

e are also making up some fine Clay Worsted Suits at \$25 per suit.

We always guarantee satisfaction in workmanship, fit and prices.

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To puy your Boots and Shoes, while you can buy them at the old prices, for Slives have -made a LARGE ADVANCE and are still on the rise. You all know that I keep

ore of the Latest Styles

Than any other house in town and that my rices are as Low as the Lowest.

> I always have more or less bargains in my store. Give me a call and be convinced that you can get the best Boots and Shoes and at the LOWEST PRICES AL

> > C. S. Sessions.

91 Main St.

Exclusive Boots and Shoes:

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all the latest styles.

Boys' and Youths' Shoes

We always carry in stock a full

I ne of Ladies Fine Kid Shoes in

Our line of Gent's Fine Sand's

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A large line of Boys' and Youth's

Shoes at prices to suit the times.

We carry only the Boston Rubber

Shoe Co's goods, the best first

grade Rubber made, and Bay

State Seconds made by the same

firm and can fit any shoes, narrow

Ladies Shoes-

Gents' Shoes.

We are now settled in our new store, 75. Main Street, and would be pleased to have our old customers and many new ones call and examine our stock of Boots.

Winfer Gloves and Mittens from 25c to \$1.00 a pair.

We have a full line of Men's heavy work Shirts, also light dress Shirts in all the latest styles,

what you want

Pants and Overalls.

We carry a line of mens heavy work Pants and Overails, at rock bottom prices.

stock is the best ever shown for the money. Call and see it.

A dancy pair for a quarter,

Mens' Boots-

Boots at very reasonable prices These are especially adapted for farm and laboring then who prefer

Yours truly

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MURDOGK'S-PHARMAGY.

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Headquarters for everything new in

Drugs, Patent Medicines, Chemicals, Toilet Articles,

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62 MAIN ST.

CENT BARN. -A rare opportunity for farmers to stand or feed their horses when in Northville. Go to the 10 cent barn: Water works connection

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PRIBR CONNELL'S (Northville)
Hair Dressing Saloon and Barber Shop!

PR. R. M JOHNSON, Physic an and Surgeon: Office over Richardson's store; residence Baptist parsonage Calls promptly attended day or night.

YOU ought to know that when suffering from any kidrey trouble that a safe, sure remedy is the Clinic Kidney Cure Gurranteed or money refunded Murdock Base

neighboring fawns out the fire depart- j ment out of a job, The fire caught up stairs where the stove-pipe came in too close proximity with the floor.

The early closing movement will commence Monday evening Oct. 7, as per notice elsewhere People living in It will be known as the Hotel Young, the country and_about town should bear this in mind and arrange to have their trading completed by eight o'clock. If you have any after-eighto'clock trading to do, do it next week

Mothers' meeting next' Wednesday at the WCTU hall, Subject: "The New woman. Every woman in Northville November the mothers' meeting will readers. consist of a baby show. Let every mother of a baby be on the quivive. Mrs. S. M. Reed, Com.

o Married, at the Methodist parsonage Thursday evening, Sept. 26, Mr. Chas. Wilson of this place and Miss Nellie M Gillett, teacher in the primary Rev. C C Turner performed the the river is being cleaued out now so ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will that seines can be used. The station occupy the Mrs. Hutchinson house, 24 will be maintained until December I at

experience in their camp on the Au-Sable near Grayling one night last week. A good sized cyclone struck the region and while the woods afforded the boys great protection the people in the towns took to their cellars The boys were pretty badly scared how ever and during, the exchement A T performed the marvelous feat of puton feet first.

ensuing year; J. Allen Bigelow, Birm was away from town much of the time ingham, vice-president; B. F. Johnson and as no notices whatever were sent Almont, secretary and treasurer; J. K. in, none were published. The Record Infants. Lowden, Northville; dec. S. Wheeler, being held entirely responsible for the Salem; Walter Crawford, Detroit: E. S. neglect or others. The Record has never refused to publish any notices of order.

Horton, Northville and Alvin N. Sabin never refused to publish any notices of order.

Also all kinds of Fancy Creams, walter loss and Charlotte Russe. Lowden, Northville, historian; H. M. has, enough to answer for without

W. H. Young the well known pro

prietor of the Avenue House of Monroe street, Detroit, will on October 6, open up as a hotel the former Michigan Club, corner Fort and Wayne street and will be the leading \$1.25 and \$1 50 per day hotel in the city -- single meals

25c. - The Avenue hotel has had the reputation of setting up the best 25c reputation of setting up the best 25c best satisfaction be meal in the city and the new Hotel HAUS, Roseland, Ill. Young will be in keeping in every way with the enviable reputation gained by the same proprietor in the Avenue cough syrup." J. H. Kusse, Easton, O. For sale by Murdock Bros. and vicinity is cordially invited to house. The Record takes pleasure in attend. On the first Wednesday in recommending this new hotel to its

station on the Au Sable near Gravling is doing a laud-office business in the way of fishing. They have already captured about 2,500 of the sparkling beauties, mostly by hook and line, This mode of fishing is a trifle slow department of the Northville school, however for "Uncle Sam's" men and Yerkes street, where they will be "at which time they hope to have capturhome" to their friends after Oct. 17, ed 25,000 The fish will be kept in Stewart, Clark et al had a lively ponds until spawning time and after the eggs are extracted they will be turned loose in the river again. The eggs will be shipped to the station here to be hatched.

It has been stated that The Record declined to publich last week the notice of the Sunday evening Presbyterian service. The notice in question was not received until Thursday night ting on over his head_that portion of after the forms were ready for press his under garments which usually, go and while all the employes were at the Plymouth fair. The same has been About fifty veterans of the Fifth said regarding the flower show adver-Michigan Cavalry held a reumion at tising, and yet The Lecond published Belle Isle last week. Jacob Bristol, everything gratuitously that was sent Detroit, was elected president for the in. The week of the show the editor

TRUTHS TERSELY TOLD.

"Foley's Honey and Tar is one of the Standard medicines used in the

"Foley's Honey and Targives the est satisfaction here." C. F. Bick-

IS MARRIAGE A FAILURE. IS MARRIAGE A FAILURE.

Have you been trying to get the best out of existence without health in your family? Have you been "wearing out your life from the effects of Dyspepsia. Liver Complaint and Indigestion? Are you sleepless at night? Do you awake to the morning feeling languid, with coated tongue and sallow, haggard looks? Don't do it. A shout in the camp tel's how_Bacou's Celery King has cured others; it will cure you. Trial package free. Large sizes 50c and 25c at C. R. Stevens.

MILK ROUTE DELIVERS

PURE **EREATED** MILK_

TO CUSTOMERS DAILY.

Every family will be supplied with

Working Women's Home Association, at 21 South Peorla street, Chicago. Dr. BLINN, Med. Sup t.

- "My customers call for Foley's Hou-

Dealer in BAZAAR GOODS.

NEW STORE-

Shoes and Gents' Furnishing, Goods. We have many bargains in both lines to offer,

Gents' Furnishing

Gloves and Mittens

We have a full line of Fall and

Our 250 and 500 Neckties are 71st

Underwear-Our Fall and Winter Underwear

Suspendars.

or wide, pointed toe or broad.

We have a full line of Mea's boots to shoes.

THE SHOEMEN.

Union Blook, Main St. Highland's Old Stand

Superintendent Clark's branch fish

Mrs. A. O. Colburn,

Call and see them. U. Blag. Northville. W. C. T. U. Blag.

Sweet and Sour Cream furnished on

"It's All Right Now."

You need wait no FALL OVERGGAT

The weather is right styles and prices are Come in and try one no trouble to show g

Li.D. Evans is spending a few days

Dr. Yarnall is in Chicago this week Bert Lang spent Sunday in Buy

PURELY PERSONAL

NOBTHVILLE.

u Pontiac. C. R. Stevens left Saturday morning

for California. J. A. Dubuar returned Saturday

from his eastern trip. Swan of Flint was the guest of

Sick? Or Bilious Headache Cured by Taking

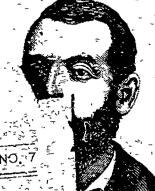
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Reed's Bargain Store.

Just watch the eager; anxious throng That pass our busy streets along. They read the papers, they read the news

They're going to Kred's to buy their shoes



THE NORTHYIL

Little theklish for the fingers these mornings.

> WE HAVE AN ELEGANT LINE OF

Gloves $^{ ext{AND}}$

Look ovel your ünder and should you find y need some new, all we is a chance to show-yo

Our Super

OUR NEW

Fall and Winter

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Seem to 1 everybed

Come and buy the Latest in Co

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ERIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1895.

Mrs. Nickson from Northville visit ed hersister, Mrs Martin, on Friday. Rev Mr. Shannon has a small farm He thinks it pays to farm on a screenusic plan."

Mr. Smith says business is fairly good for the season - Re will soon ship kilk to Detroit.

The new merchant, R B Cummings, is getting on new goods and has the store in grand good order. ; ,

A miller goi mito Mrs Perngo's ear and caused ber no end of trouble dose of arsenic externally applied removed the insect by pieces.

The LTL Souday evening was not quite ns well attended as usual cyving sprinkling Retter turn the thoseson to the intense heat F. R. Beal of the deser places in that district first. Northerlic gave a very interesting talk on temperance Mr. and Mrs. Beal met quite a number of old scepaint

time speat this work with her uncle, joint up Sam's feelings again. P Intern. She gave a clarming account of her trip apply had where fine ! shetches of the estands, bays and dif-terest pleasure resorts. She wert with her friends to the Channel City and advers song continue de not rudicate it. in passing through Northwise she thought the improvement there were fir there be respectations

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At exercise of the Politic Control for the cold West, bold a faithful of the Control for the cold West, bold a faithful of the cold for the cold West, bold a faithful of the cold for the cold with the cold for the c

Friends of the RECorn having business at the Probate court should insist that their notices be nublished, in this paper, where those interested

SOME OF THE FAIR DATES.

We are going to have a new side A Partial List, Likely to Interest Record Readers.

> Washtenaw County at Ann Arbor, Sept. 25-28.,. Fenton, Oct. 14.

Tri-County at Fowlexwille, Oct. 8-11: Milford, Oct. 8 11

Convicts in the Michigan State as a result of this there are 600 feather ed songsters in the -prison, all -owned and cared for by the prisaners. ---

the water company has had the water boxes placed in position at Han-over square, and if the city will pur-chase some hose, that little oasis can be sprinkled—Ann Arbor Courier.

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Samuel S. LaPoint of Mouroe, excounty tressurer, received a scorner ance, and all were pleased to see their from the Dundie Ledger during the kindly taces. Hope to see them ugain that political turnical and thought a bout \$5,000 would replace injulie-Mrs R.C. Billy of Bay City who has sustained thereby The jury last week been switting Jun (le lake fer some le or let tintain com fronte property

> Wayne kas Jour bass, and a large number of other business places. The Responsence the trille, though the No the Review's advertising columns look tely sorer, with the indrestions somend desident a brown yathrop nen as being on a too

SEND YOUR LAUNDRY - 5 6

TO THE Northville City Laundry

IF YOU WANT LIZOW ESALU-TERIA

All newly equipped with Latest Im-proyed Machinery. All work called for and delivered daily.

New Bath Rooms

Have been added to meet the in cleased patronage. Special prices to patrons of the Laundry.

B. S. Webberg Prop., 51 MAIN STREET.

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Fresh Meats, Smoked Meats,

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THE MILK DELIVERED DAILY

Milk for Infants furnished

from one cow in Special cans

We Guarantee Satisfaction

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average of 37 to each These meetings have bad the leadership of 15 different men I he favorable showing of the hot weather figures wil be a pleasure to us alk. The largest attendance was 63 and the smallest it while the average for the heated term has been 29,
You will doubtless recall the good time
enjoyed at the YMCA district conference held here and the consequent upon and help that came with it. We hardly need to be reminded of the excellent Rally evening in May Iast with its review of our work and the

emorable ride nor the royal reception received while there.

If might be well too, that we recall that ve are property owners to the extent of \$10 consisting of an organ, so song books and a full outer of seating, thus giving us an equipment for our good work. Much of his has been added since our last business neeting. That we have done well means such every way but chiefly that we spur sucselves to render finer service in the com-

The treasurer made the following report: Receipts On hand \$1.12; badges \$2.50; gift 1.50; chair subs., 37.98. Total 33 10. Paid On organ 11.00; printing 2 00; coal and wood 4.85; singing books \$2.50; chairs 37.98; postals .70. Total 2.78. Buance on hand 10.32.

bout them as the days go by. A HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY.

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No. 6 Church Street. where I shall be prepared to

continue the business and keep up its reputation for good work A continu ance of the public favor is respectfully solicited. ed Eev J.M. Belding moderator of the Plymouth session and Rev. Mr. GEO. I. BRADLEY,

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Early closing commences Oct. 7. There was a regular butter famine bere last week. 🗈 🛴

Mrs Chas. H. Johnson had an ex-

Plymouth fair and received a mumber

water-works system of his own.

rendered a verdict of not guilty...

There will be preaching Sunday

norning in the Presbycerian church.

Joseph Shimoon a pative of Oroomiab,

Persia, will occupy the pulpit. Aft

Asreception will be tendered Mr. and

Mrs. C. C. Turner next Tuesday even

ing, from 8 to 10 at rthe Methodist

parsonage Members of the church

The Detroit Presbytery has appoint

Clark of South Lyon moderator of the

"We believe there is sufficient water

in the reservoir now that the hours for

sminkling might safely be extended to

two hours. The water in the reservoir

does not appear to raise or lower very

much after it 'reaches a certain point

iniah Persia, will speak in the Metho-

dist church Sunday evening, Sept. 29,

at 7.30 an the social and religious life

of the Persians. He will appear in his

native costume Everybody made

The Record is in receipt of copies of

creditable one indeed being an honor to

business men were liberal patrons of

Sunday afternoon Rev Mr. Beiding

spoke on "Superstitions of every day,"

in the Detroit YMCA. In the even-

lag he spoke on the Pune subject bere

apparel destroyed. Garden hose from

The early closing movement will

the country and about town should

bear this in mind and arrange to have

their trading completed by eight

o'clock. If you have any after-eight-

o'clock trading to do, do it next week

the region and while the woods afford-

ea the boys great protection the people

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ROR SALE Three of two horse spring wagon, a good one. Inquire at Reed sators.

TOR SALE A bargain. Two barrel K foil cankwith pumps, etc. in first class condition. Also top phaeron, liquine C.J. Eall.

49tl Read the "Wanted, For Rent, For Sale" column. - It will interest you Jake Miller is improving his place by building a wing on the south side.

Wanted, To Rent, For Sale, Etc.

A bicycle pump awaits an owner at The Record office upon payment of 25

TOR SALE My hoise and lot in Buchner's

Ed. Starkweather exhibited some FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE Most desirable residence on Yerkes St. north side also choic est, building lots on High St. north containing nearly staces part grapery. Also good living rooms to tent. A Mckey. sheep, pigs, horses and a colt at the Plymouth fair and captured a lot of

TOR RENT-Or Sale the D. Knarp house to Best com, on Yerkes are not stay bet week or will self cheap Apply to Record office. etf hibit of hand painted china at the

WANTED—At once, good girl for general housework Three in family, Inquire of Mrs. F. D. Adams. 49 Main-st. John Thompson is putting in a new tiydraulic ram on his big farm, west of

FOR RENT-Elegant 22280 brick store in hiss lug village of Northville. Plate glass front, electric light; devator water works etc mee focation; grand opening for grocery or general business. Address or apply to C. J. Bail 7 village and will soon have a good In the case of Ed Cook charged with ssault on Steve Taylor before Justice

conve a good driving mare, weight the pounds, 7 years old and sound in every respectinguise of R. J. Parker, 37 Wing St., Northville Webster last week Friday, the july

SEED WHEAT FOR SALE.

Have a few more bushels of Rudy beat for sale. Of 35 kinds tested at the experiment stations the Rudy was far abead. Price 806 bushel. C. C. Chadwick.

Genevieve Clark is recovering from n attack of tomailitis. 🤊

The advertised fetters at the post Mrs. Wm. B Crane.

Mrs P. A. Coe. C. A. DOWNER, P. M.

There was seen on our streets Wednesday morning a six weeks old black pacing colt, sired by that well bred and game race horse "Expert Prince," 2.131. It is hardly necessary to state that Ed Starkweather is the proud owner This colt took, the first premium at the Plymouth fair over Folts by such sires as "Douglas Harold," To Order' 2 12f, etc.

The Bell telephone-people do not eem to be very fast to change their elephone poles as ordered by the vilinge council, and the thirty days are nearly up The Record is of the opinthe Plymouth Fair Messenger for the ion that the council meant what it said The issue was a very and that they will see that the Bell people remove their-unsightly poles both editors and publisher in the way of news and agrangement. Northville from the main streets and put up a respectable line of them elsewhere,

Togrday's ball game here between Northville and Holly resulted in a vic tory for Northville by a score of 18 to It was a first-rate good game with just enough kicking to make in the Presbytesian oburch-treating things interesting. Burgess for North-from the religious side. Tonight he ville and Shields for Holly made four runs The score by landings was:

makes an address in the First Presty-13 16 12 13 16 6 The interior of Frank Hinchman's Northville, 0 5 4 3 2 0 4 house, 52 Dunlap street, was searched Batterics Northville German and Ambler Tuesday morning and a lot of wearing Holly, Kirkwood and Smelds. Streek ou y Gernan 6, by Kirkwood 4 Umpires, aphain and Lee Time 2 hours, attendleighboring lawns cut the fire department out of a job. The fire caught up

W, H Young the well known prostairs where the stove-pipe came in too prietor of the Avenue House of Monroe street, Detroit, will on October 6, open up as a hotel the former Michigan commence Monday evening Oct. 7, as Club, corper Fort and Wayne street. per notice elsewhere. People living in It will be known as the Hotel Young, and will be the leading \$1.25° and \$1.50 per day notel in the city-single meals 25c. The Avenue hotel has had the reputation of setting up the best 25c meal in the city and the new Hotel HAUS, Roseland, Ill. Mothers' meeting next'Wednesday at Young will be in keeping in every way the WCTU hall. Subject: "The New with the enviate reputation gained by Woman." Every woman in Northville the same proprietor in the Avenue and vicinity is cordially invited to house. The Record takes pleasure in attend. On the first Wednesday in recommending this new hotel to its November the mothers meeting will

consist of a baby show. Let every Superintendent Clark's branch fish mother of a haby be on the quivive. station on the Au Sable near Grayling is doing a land-office business in the Married, at the Methodist parsonage way of fishing They have already Thursday evening, Sept. 26, Mr. Chas. captured about 2,500 of the sparkling Wilson of this place and Miss Nell e beauties, mostly by Look and line, M. Gillett, teacher in the primary This mode of fishing is a trifle slow department of the Northville school, however for "Uncle Sam's" men and Rev. C. C. Turner performed the the river is being cleaned out now so ceremony. Mr. and Mrs Wilson will that seines can be used. The station occupy the Mrs. Hutchinson house, 24 will be maintained until December 1 at Yerkes street, where they will be "at which time they hope to have capturhome" to their friends after Oct. 17. ed 25,000. The fish will be kept in Stewart, Clark et al had a lively ponds until spawning time and after the eggs are extracted they will be experience in their camp on the Au. the engs are extracted they will be Sable near Grayling one night last turned loose in the river again. The A good sixed cyclone struck eggs will be shipped to the station here to be hatched.

It has been stated that The Record in the towns took to their cellars. The declined to publish last week the boys were pretty badly scared how notice of the Sunday evening Presbyever and during the excitement A T terian service. The notice in question was not received until Thursday night ting on over his head that portion of after the forms were ready for press his under garments which usually go and while all the employes were at the Plymouth fair. The same has been said regarding the flower show 'adver-Michigan Cavalry heid a reunion at tising, and yet The Record published Belle Isle last week. Jacob Bristol. everything gratuitously that was sent Detroit, was elected president for the in. The week of the show the editor ensuing year; J. Ailea Bigelow, Birm was away from town much of the time and as no notices whatever were sent Almont, secretary and treasurer; J. K. in, none were published. The Record Lowden, Northville, historian; H. M. has enough to answer for without White, Northville; Geo. S. Wheeler, being held cultrely responsible for the White, Northville, Acco. S. Theeler, Colling in A. S. Salem; Walter Crawford, Detroit, E. S. neglect of others. The Record has Horton, Northville and Alvin N. Sabin never refused to publish any notices of Detroit, executive committee. The the kind, but on the contrary is only next reunion will be held at Northville too glad to get them.

The Hart minstrel company of Holly C. L. Dubuar gave an entertainment in the elite club parlons over the State Savings bank Lumber Company. Tuesday evening. The very unique affair was patronized by about fifty of

the "400."

Dr.: Attridge, D., V. S., leaves next reek Monday to again enter the Detroit College of Medicine, this time to come out a full fledged physician. The dector has been a resident of this place for two years and has not only been one of the society leaders, but -has also won many hodors as a first class veter. inacy . The Doctor's many korthville friends will wish him success, as they regret his departure A practical joke was responsible for a

lamage sunt tried in Detroit last week Helen G. Cable went to the Plymouth Iron Windwill Manufactory to watch he process of casting iron. She was accompanied through the institution by Ross-Root, a member of the compary, and on her way out he started from one floor to another by a hund elevator. - When midway between the floors, as a joke, Ross stopped the elevator and told her it was stuck and and they would have to remain there. Mrs Cable had been merry and goodnatured, and either to carry out the oke or else berause she was alarmed it her position, she tried to jump for a flight of stairs near py. She missed the stairs and fell, injuring her severely. Subsequently Mr. Root claims sho offered to settle the damages by the company either presenting her with an air gun or paying her doctor's bit The company refused both proposi tious and a law suit for damages was the result. - The case was given to a jury and a verdict was rendered, of no cause of action against the Windmill Company, and for \$141-against Mr. Root? The parties concerned are well thown people of Plymouth.

For Hunters Rates Call on the F&PM Ticket Office

Hunters' tickets will be sold from October 25th, to Nov 24th inclusive. lumited to retina November 30th, to three or more to same destination

- Resolutions.

At a meeting of Orient Chapter, No. 75, O. E. S. held. Sept. 20, 1895, a 2 committee to act on behalf of the Chapter was appointed

To act on behalf of the crapter was appointed to druft the following resolutions:

Wither as, Providence has called from our midst to ber eterhal home, our beloved sester. After Kellogg, thus breaking the first link in the fraternal chain, which bridges to be the sestion of the control of t

inst link in the fritering chain states broke is together to charny, truth and loving kindness, therefore be it. RESOLVED that in our submission to the Disine will, we do hereby express our feeling of a personal loss in the deith of our beloved sister who has won the respect and esteem of all who knew her.

Hisorven, that ecopy of these resultione sent to the members of the family of our

Secaged sieter.
Minner W. Carebauck,
Fritte - Harrington,
Elezamen C. Burgers,

Agent for Medicinal Soap-

A S Hull, well known throughout Northville and rly mouth is agent for these towns; also Sak in and Ypsilanti for Crofts & Reef's Medicinal Tellet South. These goods being made from vegetably offs of Medicinal character and are hyding alles unsurpassed by any other Sosh wherever introduced, Every, family will be supplied with sample. Once give these goods, trial and you will not be without it. Ask Huff for books too.

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We carry only the Boston Rebber Since Co's goods, the best first grade Rubber made, and Bay State Seconds made by the same firm and can fit any shoes, narrow or wide, pointed toe or broad.

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We have a full line of Men's Boots at very reasonable prices. These are especially adapted for farm and laboung z en wno prefer

Yours truly,

STARK BROS.,

THE SHOEMEN.

Union Blook, Main St. Highland's Old Stand

Strike of Iron Miners in Marquette Cannty Bas Come to an End by the Strikers Surrendering Unconditionally -Bu: Few of Them Cap Obtain Work.

The long and shubborn strike of the The long and studioon strike of the fron mixers of Marquette county which was inaugurated July 1621s at 18st - kroken and the strikers have voted to setupa-to work as soon as the mine exvires are ready for them. There had been numblings of discontent among the strikers for two or three weeks, many of them. Wishing to return to work at the scale recently offered by work at the scale recently offered by the owners, but they feared for their lives to do so of even to vote their sentiments very extensively and it was only within the last few fays of the strike that those in favor resuming work made much of a show of numbers and when they did finally scene bers and when they did finally scene the privilege of them is a rote on the question over 1.500 of the strikers assembled at the union park between 1shpening and Negaunese. After several specenes a rose was taken which resulted in a majority of just 100 in favor of ending the strike. Increases a big cheer from the winners and groans from the losers. It was decided to the favor of the strike to wast until an otheral declaration of the end of the strike had been made The end of the strike and oven more. The fore applying at the mines for work. The mea have the consolation of knowing that they return to work at wages about 20 per cent higher than those they were getting when they went out, but they reflect with some bitterness that they might just as well have been working at this advance for the been working at this advance for the past seven weeks, It is prident that out of the 4,000 men out, not more than 2,500 can be given employing a during the next three or four yeek. Many of the laines are partly filled with water and the Lirgest of the Negaune mines will not be opened. There is no doubt that the mine bosses of Ishneming and Negaunee in selecting their men, will boycott the leaders and the more turbulent among the strikers The strongest grejudice seems to be spainst the Cornishmen.
The strike thus ended has been the

longest and concerned more men and industries than any that has ever taken place in the iron industry of Michigan ' During the haid times of 1693-4 wages were cut down' until the miners were getting a bare subsistence. miners yere getting a bare subsistence. There were no complaints duiting those times, but when the times began to brighten last, spring and the prize of iron ore to rise the inners grow dissibilities and in Marmade a demand for an increase in pay. It is now conceeded that had a raise been granted at that time a strike would have been granted and then they offered a 20 perfectled and then they offered the manner of their mode is of mid the strikers sure the field. £ .

Swarp Starms on the Jakes The very adden change from fourid at Chalogram minutes to almost Tree, mg intumn brought on a series of storms given the lake region which dad a great deal of darrage on land in a lake. Ripports of numerous very the tange in trouble have been released and it is someways.

ashore as Goose (a) near St. space, and was totally wrecked. She swas!

soing to preces before she stuck and the crew took to the yawl which at once filled. I discuss gon roused Authorse Corps and two sons, fisher crew took by the braid, but only one house was burned.

all they possessed

The hig steamer C W- Elphacke with ore from Dutath, almost found boller hone were stove in, the boats form from the r daysts, a hatch wrenched loose the hold half filled with water and the steering gear broke, but she alanged to reach Mariatal quett

Alpena sheltered the Tamania and J. S. Richards after the canvas-been torn to sureds. The ore the J. 8 Menards after the canvas had been torn to sureds. The ore laden Marquette went aground near Toledo. The steamer Hickon struck a reef off Grand Traverse right and is beddlying and Badly in street.

The scasoner Queen City went to

The scassner Queen City went to pieces on Hog island reef. Her crew were resented by the Beaver Island life-savers after a terrible right in the rigging. The was were tunning tromundarily high ince the rescue was conducted with great said and bravery. Wate John Nelson had his back hurt by young thrown against the rest. the rail by a big wave but otherwise the ciew are not much the worse for the night of terror. The lost schooner was sailed by Cupt Henham son of the owner, and seven men. She was owned by C I Henham, of Clevelang, and religious at \$18,000.

owned by C. P. Renham, of Cleveland, and values at \$18.00.

Later—Theorem of the schooner E. R. Williams were landed at Manistrone by the yack O cools. They had been for 24 layers without food or shelter. The boat was a total loss and the crew last corrections. lest everything.

Typnoid fever is raging at an alarming extent at Shelby.

Wm. Arm't, aged 18, was drowned while spiting at Sand Beach.

Sarci.

Michigan M. Confecence Alvion has been entertaining the six-tieth annual session of the Michigan M.E. conference, which comprises the M. Contelence, which comprises the western half of the lower peninsula of a the state. Bishop Hurst, chancellor of the American university at Washington, D. C.; presided, with Rev. Thomas Fox-as secretary. The Epworth League work was made one of the features of the confedence and the local description. the features of the conference and the local lengue gare of reception. The Lightning struck the residence of L. reports of presiding elders showed that churches were prospering, and that churches were prospering, and they belieuth the stove. None of the when the cauxass was completed it when the cauxass was completed it have been that covery charge was in favor of women thaving a seat and voice in the annual conference. Bishop university the secured 33,000 m pledges for the American university. Albion college.

Four -Saginaw mail carriers have been houled over the coals for visiting salons while on duty.

Win Heyn deserted from the U.S army at San intento, Tex., and was arrested at his home at Saginaw.

St. Joseph officer, ruided questionable joints and arrested sever and 13 mins Oil erraids will follow.

John Blummer aged 25 suicided by shooting near Euginam He was a eripple and this place him despondent.

Moorland and Egyleston townships, Muskegon county have this year pro-duced \$10,000 worth of peparamula od Albert Richardson was three asfrom

in cart near Sagman and received inement from which his recording Anthony Resolutor ray unit weaver, was found as of in his miserable lodge.

thes it for and Rapids, from starvation and opening 4400 W have who mindered an In-

distrigues it Bollan in Insendir cently hoke from fall was reaptined Merchant Cookett, an aged firmer near Addisor brighed blisself in the cratch of a prior free likely unight need his mind.

While Evern Wohner,

The Nineteenth Michigan infantry met at it Joseph, talked over old times and o'coted obsers, with F. P. Baldwin U. S. A., as president

Runaway Lorses threw Mrs. Levi Wilson out of her carriage at Wairen. Her skull was fractured and she sustamed serious internal injuries

James McGiuness a C. & W. M. brukeman living at St. Joseph, has re-ceived word that his brother had died in Cincinnati leaving him \$750 000.

Samuel G. Clay, veteran theatrical manager of Saginan, and his wife, aged respectively to and 73 celebrated l then golden wealing anniversary.

Grand Traverse apple orenards were tropped of winter apples by the recent [
storms Several farmhouses about Traver-e City were badiy damaged.

Michigan battalion, Merrill's horse. neld their two.fth gnnual reanion at ; Bactle Oreek. Bos an M Coldwater, of ; buttle Creck, was elected president Byron entertained the Twenty-ninth

Michigan infantry. igan infantry. Owosso, was in for the 93 feuting and Lieux. W. F (ase, of Byron, elected president. Mr. and Mrs David Van Wert, of Comstock-died within a few hours of each other and were baried in the same grave. They were 70 years old.

Croswell was bonded for 80,000 a year

Wm. Arnott, aged 18, was drowned Blodgett, at Belding, was fatally secretary. E. F. Lamb, of Ylat: treas burned, while attempting to heat a who broke jail at Benton flarbor cloth caught fire; her clothing was all about a month ago, have been recaptable burned of and the boly was horribly burned.

Old age and business reversals caused Dr. Martin, aged 75, to suicide at Her-rien Springs. He thrust a lancet into his left lung once and into the right

twice.

Fred Denby, a G. E. & L. linems n,
had both legataken off by being struck by a locomotive while going to repair a broken tolegraph wire. He died two days later

Crushed grante is being used on the

new Toads in Alpena county to the depth of half a foot. Swains are being graded up and hills leveled as the result of the new county system.

The committee appointed to examine the books of ex Treasurer John P. Doberty; of North Muskegon, found them all right. He had six cents coning to sum when they had finished

A great many of the farmers of Mushegon count, voted against the county road system but since they have seen the results of the system some of the most rad car bave change i their mind.

Water has become so low in Saginaw river that the nest side Saginaw water The ruce is the lowest even known. When youth formerly loaded is now dry land.

I be not identicated to be the Twelfth district W. 4. T. U. was held at Soult Ste Major It was proposed to withdraw the upper prinipsula association from the state un mand form a separate uniform.

The G R Hedgeman Manig, Co's eo, he recently barned at Koesommon will be rebuilt on a donated site. Language contributed at the work and

on the guis barely exaped with their irvs. The safe was open and the books and papers were destroyed.

Jue Bull, a dissipated Ann Arbor vateran cut his throat with an old case the struggling sailor. The woman the struggling sailor. The woman and (laud Grander were hunting near tended than he tried to stab himself ment. Responses were made by Col. cook was nearly dead with cold and Vicksburg Barton accidentally shet with a led pencil. He was ledged in Illinois monuments over to the government from the sailors lead than he tried to stab himself. Smith D. Atkins and Col. J. G. Everest with a led pencil. He was ledged in Illinois monuments were dedicated on palk where he beat his head against the site where Widow Glenn's house the bars in a cruck manner. He is undoubtenly massne.

A mistake of a teamster, employed A mistage of a teamster, employed op E. R. Siy & Co of the Bay Shore time kiln at Petoskey, hearly resulted in the death of E. R. Siy, Jr. A load of himestone was dumped into an empty kiln where Mr. Siy was at work, and bruised and burned him so severely that his life was despaired of.

The directors of the reorganized Ann Arbor road held ameeting for the dection of officers at Alma. Welling ton R. Burt of Saginaw, was made president D. C. Tale, of New York, secretary and treasures. The announced that they would spend a large sum of money on improvements along the line and at terminals

The troops have left the non country, the strikers are rapidly finding work with their old employers, and fail is quiet. Sherifi Broad has issued a letter it which he highly praises Col Livon and all the officers and mer of the Fifth regiment for their localty to the state and splendid behavior dur-ing the strike, and gives warm thanks to Gov. Rich for his promptness in sending the troops in time of need.

The United Friends, of Michigan sur-eme commandery, beamial session, was held at Grand Rapids. The reports rendered show 91 com-mandries in the state and stoyal memage for a waterworks system. It was not a sure thing until recently, when the old fort Gratiot engine was purchased and the contract let for the speak of the equipment.

The 5-year-old daughter of Harrison Blodgett, at Belding, was fatally surface, and the state and a total membership of 7,333. The receipts last very work \$117,072, and disbursements the state and a total membership of 7,333. The receipts last very work \$117,072, and disbursements the state and a total membership of receipts last very work \$117,072, and disbursements the state and a total membership of receipts last very work \$117,072, and disbursements the state and a total membership of receipts last very work \$117,072, and disbursements the state and a total membership of receipts last very work \$117,072, and disbursements the state and a total membership of receipts last very work \$117,072, and disbursements the state and a total membership of receipts last very work \$117,072, and disbursements the state and a total membership of receipts last very work \$117,072, and disbursements the state and a total membership of receipts last very work \$117,072, and disbursements the state and a total membership of receipts last very work \$117,072, and disbursements the state and a total membership of receipts last very work \$117,072, and disbursements the state and a total membership of receipts last very work \$117,072, and disbursements the state and a total membership of receipts last very work \$117,072, and disbursements the state and a total membership of receipts last very work \$117,072, and disbursements the state and a total membership of receipts last very work \$117,072, and disbursements the state and a total membership of receipts last very work \$117,072, and disbursements the state and a total membership of receipts last very work \$117,072, and disbursements the state and a total membership of receipts last very work \$117,072, and disbursements the state and a total membership of receipts last very work \$117,072, and disbursements the state a

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Several States Dedicate the Monuments Yery Impressive Ceremony.

sentation to for. hier who graves very pleasing address and then presented the menuments to then. J. S. Fullerton as the representative of the national Chickamanga park commission. After Gen. Fullerton had responded Col. Henry M. Duffield delivered an address descriptive of the battles of Chickamanga. Tooling the names of but few of the troops and the insurgent forces in fallen were known but the courage and the herois part which the Michigan troops took in them for the Michigan troops took in them for the Michigan troops took in them soon then visited the various Michigan troops took in the monuments which are as follows:

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ments. Col. H. S. Reeves, presidents of the Illinois commission, called the meeting to order. Prayer was offered after which Gov. Aligold was introduced and made his address turning Illinois monuments were dedicated on the site where Widow Glenn's house stood during the battle.

The exercises attending upon the transfer of the Indiana monuments to the government took place at byttle hill, so-called in memory of the death Gen Lyttle. Gen M. C. Hunter pre-sided and Hon. D. R. McConnell made the address placing the monuments in the hands of Gov. Claude Matthew, who transferred them to the govern-ment. Gen. Lew, Wallace and Gen

icated at Knob Hill. The ceremon.es ivere simple and impressive. Gov F. T Greenhalge presiding.

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Spanish Warship Sank at Havana.

The Spanish warship Sanchez Baraizetegui, with Admiral' Delgado Parejo aboard, was struck by the incoming coasting steamer Mortera front of Moro castle at Havana, Cu and sank almost instautly. Admiral Parejo and 34 of the crew and ofncers The remainder of the were drowned The remainder of the cew, 116 in number, were saved. The Sanchez Barcaizetegui was an iron bark-rigged craiser of 220 tens displacement. She was built at La Seyne in 1878. She was 203 feet long, 30 feet wide and had a draft of 12 feet. She carried seven guns

BLUE AND CRAY UNITED.

HICKAMAUCA'S BATTLEFIELD Thirty two fears of peace and most visited by THOUSANDS.

VISITED BY THOUSANDS.

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brought on a series of storms given the lake a good and the state of the responsibility of of the

dustrial world, organized to aid the chemnatic commerce of the great lakes by open Best grades 17.25 to 3.31 40 ing a deep waterway to the sea There were present at the opening session about 200 delegrates and 361 level grades 2.274 2.00 100 visitors Gen. E.C. O'Brien president of the New York Dock commission, best grades 1.274 2.00 100 presided as temporary chairman. The lower graces 2.214 6 20 360 address of the internutional waters. presided as temperary chairman. The Lor address of the international president O. A. Howland, of Toronto, was followed by a number of interesting papers bearing upon the subject, by members from the various states in-terested and from all parts of Canana

ment. Gen. Lew, Willace and Gen.

I. W. Walker. commander-in-chief of the G. A. R.. spoke and the ceremonies closed with a salute fired by several regiments of the Indiana militia.

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Vork Ataletic club and the New York Ataletic club on the Manhattan and at Enob Hill. The ceremonies

The lumber yards and mills of Moore & Galloway and the Iron blest furnace of the Wisconsin Furnace Co. were destroyed by fire at 1 on du Lac Wis. with a total loss of \$325,000

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while trying to start a fire with oil.
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DAMAGES FOR LIBEL

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The first amulal contention of the Deep Water ways association was held at Cleveland with a large number of representative men in attendance There were among the delegates men prominent in the scientific, educational, commercial financial and industrial world, organized to aid the Commerce of the great likes by once 10 and 17 and 18 and GRAIN, ETC.

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REVIEW OF TRADE

Fork Athletic cine on the standard of the field at New York City resulted in the Englishmen being defeated—badly—in every event. Not only that but Kilpatrick, of the N. Y. A. G. broke the world's record on the 850 yards run by one second—1.33.2-5.

NEWS IN_BRIEF.

A dispatch from Snanghai says that seven prisoners were executed it Kin change search of the consuls for participation—in the missionary massacres.

The lumber wards and mills of Moore

REVIEW OF TRADE

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Bradstreet stars deneral trade throughout the United States shows further improvement. & Galloway and the iron blest furnace of the Wisconsin Furnace Co. were destroyed by fire at 1 on du Lac Wisconsin Furnace Co. were destroyed by fire at 1 on du Lac Wisconsin Furnace Co. were destroyed by fire at 1 on du Lac Wisconsin Furnace Co. were destroyed by fire at 1 on du Lac Wisconsin Furnace Co. were destroyed by fire at 1 on du Lac Wisconsin Furnace Co. were destroyed by fire at 1 on du Lac Wisconsin Furnace Co. were destroyed to the Control of the Control

It is not worth while going into any-

thing like a detailed history of the

movement 'When, however, the propo-

sition to seenee a government exhibit

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al in character was sprung, most of the

people of the south, outside of Atlanta

smiled and made a suggestion-which

sounded very much like "Atlanta gall."

Even the exposition people were doubt-

outside of the charried circle was ever

allowed to know that there was an

such doubt (150) history how they went to Washington and how hey secured not only government indorse-

ment and a handsome appropriation

ernment building as well, and what has been most valuate, the hearty co-

operation of the government officials.

Nobody but Atlanta could have car-

ried that through," femarked President Cleveland, when are sention was

the efforts of the Atlanta crowd. And indeed that seemed to be the case. The

country was in the midst of a fluxu-

cial depression, the average legislator could see little good to the government

in having a part in an exposition right

on the beels of the World's Fair and

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opened at Affanta September 18, the day was one of sreat pomp, and the Southern city being dressed in bunting and the flags of all nations. Hundreds of excursion trains prought thousands of visitors from all parts of the country. We give some pictures of the main

When the men of the south returned from the World's Fair they realized that much had been lost by the southerā states through their almost uniform failure to be represented there. It was not altogether their fault, however, though it is perhaps true that most coutherners did not realize how big the Would's Fair would be or of how much importance it could be to the south from an industrial point of view. Following on the dark days of reconstruct was the outgrowth of or the reaction from the prolligacy of the days which had just preceded. The people of the southern states had seen their property squandered by the irresponsible legistrol their arst determination was to bind by immutable compacts their pubtic servants so that there could never be a repetition of such experiences.

Old General "Bob" Toombs was the spirit of the constitutional convention wherein Georgia made this compact. and it is treditional that when the work of the convention had been completed he said: "We have locked the doors of

the treasury and thrown the key away. So when efforts were made through the south to sture appropriations for

state exhibits, at the World's Fair it

was found impossible to do so. Per

haps if the people in power had known,

or rather had realized, the full measure

of success which Chicago's cattaprise was to attalif they would have found norma waly to get around the constitu-

tional inhibitions; but they did not, the

of offsetting whatever unfavorable

another, and pethaps the more inspir

ing one, was to counteract, if possible

the effets of nanic and hard times

which then hung as a pall over the an-

tire country, the theory of the origi-

nators being that if the people of At-

Janta and of Georgia all pulled together

would forget hard times; in fact, would

When the proposition for an expo

altion was first male, there were a good

many doubting Thomases. "Wholesale

merchants said that the former expo-

sitions-they were of the state-fair or-

der-had injured rather than helped,

and some of them tried to throw cold

water on this one. But from the time it

was started the exposition grew very

realized the breadth and scope of the

not have time to think of them.

MANUFACTURES AND LIBERAL ARTS BUILDING.

Venezuela, Costa Rica, Honduras, vador, Argentine Republic and Brazil was early secured, and all of these make interesting and valuable exhib-The machinery building is a rast

structure wherein will be a display especially of implements, of southern pecially of imperiors.

constituction and of machinery used indifferent phases of southern production and accomplishment. The Georgia manufactures building is on the same line. This was erected by the Georgia Manufacturers' Association, and will show a variety of articles made in the state which will interest capitalists copecially as showing the possibilities 12 the south.

as it is today. It is the new south the great south, and very properly the exvew and the southern features will be

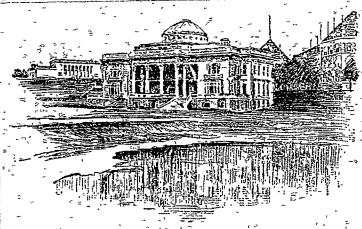
made the strong ores.

The co-operation of Mexico, Chile,

ne south.
The agricultural building will be valuable, the exhibits in the manufactures and liberal arts are of the same general nature as in the similar building at Chicago, while The

mens of work in different lines of endeavor, but also a feature which will surely be most interesting—that of working displays wherein the women are actually demonstrating how this work is done. This woman's building promises much. The feature I have referred to represents, the central idea of the woman's department—that is, to show two things, primarily what the secondarily the advancement of women the world over especially in the most practical lines this particularly to show to the women of the south who may need it or desire it, what fields open to them

When the Atlantans went to Wash ington after that appropriation they took with them a number of representauve colored men, who went to urse their friends in congress to aid this people are usually swarthy, blacker exposition enterprise. One of the first baired and black-eyed, though some their friends in congress to aid this steps taken after the organization of the Exposition company was the creation of a negro department. It has been the claim that the negro has had greater chances for practical advancement



WOMANS' BUILDING .-

contain, complete exhi the character indicated exhibits ings structed by k-negro contractor, and no white man has had any part in its mak-

ing The exposition company set aside a sufficient sum to erect the building sibilities of citizenship were thrust and secure the exhibits, but with that their participation in this feature

Diery foot of space in this building has been taken and many exhibits have en declined for lack of room. The work of the form isborer, the corpenfer, the rroom, the machinist and mechint in all oran dies of that phase of it dustry will be shown here. There will be converted fliplays made by the nem' ep'emble histitutions devoice to the education of the colored south. is of mained training and technologi ps or manuse training and a Change cal those. Is so aloods are educating the enored rightly to be good min and good statens they have the heartest support of the men of the south, and , thing instruces of the state government.

Any witer concerning what is disserypa for would be incomplete thout all inference to the name

transportation and electricity build- in the south than he has ever had or than he could have in any other part of the country. From the day that freedom came to him there has been no opportunity for the negro to show how he had advanced since the responupon'him He has advanced, and it is to show to the world this advancement that the nogro department was Defect

> The cooperation of the leading mea of their race all over the south was seuned and the negro building is one of the chief centers of attraction atorhe Mosition grounds. The nack has been in good hands. The building was actigned by a verse architect, has conhistory of expositions as eno of the most not the achievements of the kind

A GLOOMY SUPPRSTITION.

Brought ill ter Disappoint cond to

I we Louing Bearin. The rain has softly falling on Duriel between Ninch and Truth So saftly filling that it was hardly falling Philam tegrulogical hitradox (1 presentof here for the first time, and the oftention of the weather bureau is willed to it by the writer. It might also be noted that the rain was falling in other perty of the city, but we shall pers that At this moment a clock in the ! be at this moment a clock in the trainity struck by m. and ere the hast- croke dien away a solitary young man time. These wheels are made of fest in conspicuous active might have been acer emanating from Adoornay not fur from the street end of an alley. Over the docrway three auriferous spheroids ginter and glistened in the gleanling, at led and assisted by an are light. The contaction carried in his right hand e mily's silkrumbrello" with a Dresden china knob for a aundle. It was a nn. r affair, and must have cost \$2.99, murked down from \$3 As the young man came out of the doorway he glanced nervously toward the corner, where a fair young being was apparently waiting his coming. When she saw, him emerge she hastened to him with a radiant smile lighting the his bloom of her sweet young face, but when she observed the umbrella in his hand her courtenance fell, and she would have stenged on it, had she not stopped in 'On, Harold," she eyelnimed) in tones of birter disappointment, "what ever is the matter?" "No ice cream toever is the matter?" "No ice cream to-night" he hoarsely responded, "But my umbiella?" she said with a questioning nod towards it. "N. g,? he answered. "Why. Harold," and there was a quiver in her pretty red lips. "couldn't you get anything- on it?".

Nixy;" he growled. "Not even enough
to pay for the cream?" "Nil." "Why not, Hareld? Did you try real hard? "Of course I did, but the old duffer

wouldn't have it a miaute, Kitty. He said it was a sign of bad luck to put up an umbrella in the house, and I couldn't get a single plunk on it." The girl laughed harsaly and looked at him with true wowan's diadain, as ge stood helpless, with the umbreila dangling limp and listless in his nervous grasp. it was hardly raining softly by this

time and the girl was getting wer.
Weil," see snepped, with a petuiant jerk at his arm. I guess you can put up the umbrella out here, can't you' Aud he did so .- Washington Star.

JUST FOR FUN.

"And you say your father was wounded in the war?" "Bad, sir." "Was he shot in the ranks?" "No, sir—in the back."

Tom-"I can't realize, old man, that you are a father." George—'Can't you?
Just come round and spend the night with me.

Wife There comes that tramp gere some of my biscuits to the other

can't cook!' Tom-"Don't be too sure

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

ABSOLUTERY PURE

ONCREL RACE IN DELAWAFE Atricen and Indian, Blood Mingled in a Thrifty Comminity.

There has been much speculation about the so-called Moors living in Kent and Sussex counties, Delaware, says the Milford (Del) Herald. Thes times of a fair complexion. They are prostly farmers. They have their own schools distinct from the general publie school system, and they associate neither with waites nor with blacks, One theory has been that they are of the Moor sh race and that their ancestors were Spanish Moors wrecked on the coast more than a century ago. Another tradition represents teem as descendants of the Nanticoke Indians George P. Fisher, a lawyer long prac-

ticing in Delaware, writes to present what he regards as satisfactory evidence as to the origin of these people. He has been acquainted with these people all his life = Noke Norwood; a giant of the tribe, erect and black-haired at 75, he knew from childhood. When Mr. Fisher became attorney general of the state he was called upon to prosecute Levin Sockum, one of the Harmon of the same race, the indict-ment having been found under a statute of Delaware making it a misdemeanor to sell arms and ammunition to any negro or mulatto. Harmon was a man of 20 years, with excellent Caucasiant features, dark -cocstout = hair. rosy checks and hazel eyes. Mr. Fisher thought him the handsomest man in the courfroom. Nevertheless, Lydia Ciark, a kinswomen of Harmon, testified for the state that according to a family tradition, some years before the revoluflopary war broke out, when she was a little girl, their ancestress, a woman of Irish birth, owning and cultivating a farm of retauvet-- sof.p-croagfose40 a farm in the Indian River Hundred, Sussex county, a few falles from Lewes, bought of a sizver that was iziven into Lenes Creek a negro plave whe professed to be a chief of one of be Corgo tribes. The woman, whose name nas Regua, chortly after marrică her slave, and their children, not being allowed to associate with the wnites intermarried with the remnant of the Nanticoke India is then still living in a Sussex county. The witness, a very i old woman, dooked like an Indian of pure blood.

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his accepting the proposals made to

Whitelaw Reid-is not so well. His trip through Egypt did him great good but he has lost some ground since com ing back.

Francis George, the Liverpool bell man or crier, who is to retire from business after sixty years' work, has cried 130,000 lost children in his time Max Nordau, the anthor of "Degen eration," tells a Paris interviewer be has traveled all over Europé, and that

ne began to write at the age of 13. Although be has been singularly for tunate as a commander Lord Wolseley has been wounded, sometimes very seriously, in aimost every action in which he has fought.

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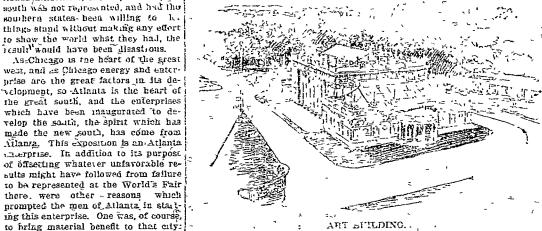


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Tacre is but one way to know the barbeene, and that is by personal contact This, it must be remembered, is a priate enterorise—in contradistinction to been government enterprises, and, while it is not nearly so massive or so wonderful as the World's Fair, it is big seccess, and will stand out in the can, for the salient and central feature; their names. The big government position management has been the craw the hill contain any collect exhibit of the various departments of the government, very much the same as was seen at Chicago. To display of act in the fact tries uniding promises much. The building is the most ar-

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Mrs. Jones is entertaining her sister

Most of our people attended the Ply moath fan.

"Mrs." S. Spencer centertained- Mrs. Myers on Sunday Mrs. Wooster visited in 'Decroit'

part of last week. Miss Jessie Green of Detroit is Visit

ing at C. M. Wight's Frank Becker is clerking in his

uncle's store at Detroit.

H. B. Wight entertained a friend from Detroit over Sunday.

Wayne Baptist association meets here next Wednesday. Mrs. A. C. Krapp is entertaining her

sister and little son from Bay City. Mrs Britton who has been visiting Bensister Mrs Wignt returned home

is siry of water. Matie Whipple of Salem were pleasant agent for the F&PM RR company, by entertained last Saturday by Miss

Alma Brown.

hand has been spending a short vaca- The bride wes attired in white silk and tion of the home of his parents, Mr. and Mr. D. Gage.

Mrs. Grace Skinner, Mrs. D. A. Full. flowers. The happy couple were er, Miss Bertha Skiuner and Mr. and supported by S. C. Gage and Miss Lulu Mrs. W. E Nash attended courch at Farmington last Sunday evening.

The swamp east of Novi which has Been burning for two or three weeks Mrs Gage left on the evening train for has nearly all burned out, but the fire Detroit, Wixon, Saginaw and other much damage is being done.

will be pleased to hear that they will correspondent, who was a former teach open a series of meetings at Walled er of the young bridegroom, sincerely Lake on Tuesday evening next. The joins. If he proves to be as satisfactory young people are preparing to attend a husband as he was a pupil, the their first meetings and will leave here bride's happiness is reasonably assured.

Rev. W. U McIntosh has been refurned to Novi for another pastoral year and all who have an interest in the Methodist church are glad that be has been allowed to remain another

There is a line of \$25 00 for running a triction engine on the highways without sending upon about of it, and some of our cugine owners may bate trouble on then hands for neglecting this mate r

A cornetery social is the latest funoation Il must be a grave anuscinent -Adrian Press.

If it would not be gaying tomb-much we would suggest that the refreshments for such a dig, ought to consist of elder berry pie.

The Record resembly received a cons musication from "Nate" Essenford now on the editorial staff of the Chicago Dragatch, regarding the death of Mrs. Bush It see us that no tropolitan papers all over the country garbled the particulars of Mis. Bugh's death and burial, and as Mr. Eisenlord had been to get the full particulars Mr. Eisen- visit. lord began his jodrnalistic career as a newsboy for the Detroit Free Press, now he is an editor for one of the Sunday. largest daily papers in the country and

Brown City Banner, as it will interest married. the many Novi friends of one of our formerly well known and esteemed The wells in this vicinity are going young men. "One of the happiest dry, even the town well at the corners events of the season occurred Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 1.00 p. m. st the Methodist Misses Edith Allen of Holly and church when Clayton L. Gage, station was united in marriage to alies Alme Windsor of this place, in the presence Stephen Gage telegrapher at Mid- of about sixty relatives and friends. was presented by her brother, and attended by two little girls bearing Riler. After the ceremony a sumptu- Allen and wife of this place Sunday. ous repast was served at the home of Mrs. Windsor, and many valuable points." The above was followed by hearty congratulations from the Ban-

FARMINGTON.

Mrs. John B Laphani is very low ut thig date. Miss Arthur is the guest of her aunt, Mis R. S Gamble.

Nate Eisenlord of Franklin is home

and on the sick list J. P. Eisenford and wife were Frank-

liu visitors Surdey Mrs Dr. Holcomb reports a physant visit at Washington

Gon Whipphe and wife have gone to keeping house it. Novi a

Chat Graham and who were Sonday visitors in Decont.

Mr. and Mis. Groges visited Bir. minghain frit als Synday Note Power of Denoit, yaş a Fârm

ngton caller one day last week Miss Bertha Van Avery of Franklin

is the guest of Miss May I isonlord , Floyd Niet ob of Teledo is enjoying a hort visit at the nome of his parents

Quarterly meeting will be held in the Methodist church next Sunday. Miss Libbie Johnson has returned a resident of Nova for years he wished from her Northville and Plymouth

> E. C Grace and family entertained the new pastor, Rev. Mr Dugois, over

Miss Elsie Lee of Bell Branch bas Novi asquaintances of his are pleased been a Farmington visitor the past few days.

Win Randall of North Farmington We condense the following from the and Augusta Long of Litonia are Dr. Holcomb has been seriously ill

for the past few days but at this dute is somewhat better. John P. Eisenbord was the guest of

his daughter. Mrs. Frank A. Norton at Ypsilanti, Saturday. Mrs. Mary Osmuth and Ida Findt

are at Niagara Falls and other eastern points for two weeks. Mrs. Henry Skinner and daughter Bertha of Novi were callers at the

home of U. A. White last week. C. B. Allen and wife entertained D. A. Durfee and family of Novi and J.P.

Rev. Mr. Dupois, the new pastor in the Methodist church, delivered his first sermons Sunday morning and evening to large congregations.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Smith died last Friday. The The many friends of Kerr and Johns, ner, in which The Record's present funeral occurred Sunday from the house, Rev. D. N. Ward officiating.

Mrs. Cetella-Murray was a Detroit visiter one day last week. Her mother in-law accompanied her and will remain with her son O. L. Murray through the winter.

Sunday was claimed to be the hottest day of the season, and on Monday the thermometer dropped enougn degrees to make one feel-like, donning their winter clothes. But -"Variety is the spice of life," you know.

That's right, my Novi friend, just stick to your corner on the door step and at some future time, not far distant, you will probably get inside of Mrs. W. H. Nichols, the door and then I shall never dare to be, as you expressed it, "sassy," if i

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ever felt so inclined, which never was intentional—culy a miscoustruction of words on your part.

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Allen have gone to Wyandotte, their new field of labor. It is with regret that their many Furnington friends part with them but what is their loss is Wyandotte's gam. May they enjoy a prosperous and happy conference year is the wish of all nere.

Mrs John Asplin is slowly recover ng trops a severe Hiness

The friends of Ars Tuesdale surpris d her with a call Thursday eyoning. Lims Rubbit of Northville called

het Sel bath on his aunt, Mrs Peter Coldren. Mrs Jennie Voorlings of Ann Arbor

spent the Sabbath with her piece, Mrs. Fred, Wheeler Born to Mr. and Mrs Walter Scott on Saturday, Sept 21, a đaughter All

parties doing ritely John Martin , whio has been sorely afflicted with rheumatism for many months is slowly recovering.

The young people of the Baptist church here are to have a social at the residence of Mr Freeman on the base line Friday evening of this week.

A large delegation from the Baptiet church are preparing to attend the meeting of the Wayne Baptist Associstion at Novi next week Wednesday Mrs. W. F. Perkins is about to move

from the Methodist parsonage, which she has been occupying for several months past, to Mrs. Brown's house on the corner west of the Congregational Walter Murray returned Monday evening from a fruitless search for

health in New Mexico and Colorado. He is considerably reduced from his condition when he left here about six weeks ago. During Sunday night a very agree-

able change in the weather took place. A severe hot wind had been blowing for several days from the south-west. The temperature fell several degrees, to the infinite delight of all.

Dr Jamison of Detroit, state agent of the Baptist Home Missionary society, spent last Sabbath with the Baptist church here, presenting the wants of his society at the morning service, and delivering a fine temperance lecture in the evening. All were pleased and edified by his remarks.

Mrs. W. H Benton stole a march on her husband last Friday evening by inviting in a houseful of his parishoners without his knowledge or consent. It is not supposed there was any malice in the act. The reversad gentleman took the jobe kindly and enjoyed the eccasion with infinite zest.

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