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If Necessary, Do the Village Coun-

PROPOSE TO ENFORCE THEIR JUST RIGHTS.

The Telephone Polcs Must Be Moved As Ordered.

Peddler's and Other Ordinances to Ba Rigidly Enforced

The council meeting Monday night was really livelier than it seemed to the exception of raising the dead be the few spectators and future events believed that man bad done and may tell whether the village has any would yet do even greater intractes rights to be respected. The than were performed by Christ. He e-noul propose to know whether their spoke of the discovery of steam, and

the Bell Co. to remove their telephone poles to another street and to make the poles look respectable. The company said they would do so but they have resolution was quanimously adopted

"RESCLYID That the street commissioner to be instructed to remove the telephone poles from Main street if the Bell Telephone Co. does not do so by November 15, and the clerk be instructed to forward a copy of these resolutions to the telephone company."

The street comfaither reported uniforms to the telephone company.

avorably on the extension of Rogers street at the present time. They said they thought it would be a nice thing to extend it but finances at present were too short. Mr Charter objected to it and would want \$500 for a right of way through bisplace. The matter was inally fald on the table

for the flie alarm committee Ald. Yorkow Bard that It would be necessary hanging. by employing Mi Smith an the to meet and do business they would says \$20 and that is what she told how they kept the 'official' they proposed to do The alarm will bar going all day Senday, so brisaly

In regard to the Ellinti case the president said ho, had seen the prosecuting artorney as ordered by the council, and he had informed him that the case would be looked after and the the Baptist church in the afternoon. vilings notified at the proper time.

For the watchman's clock committee MILK STATION VS CHRESE FACY.
Ald. Burgess said the Globe Co. had not yet been able to give the figures on an electric timer. Merritt & Co. had offered to supply a time clock at a very low price if located in his store. Mr. Trotter also had a small one on exhibit. Was in favor of electric clock however as time would soon come when an extension of the natchman's milk rounds would be necessary and if they were going to purchase, they had better get one to meet future require-

ments. The committee was continued Aid. Phillips who was absent sent in a report of a bad street crossing. Ald. Rayson. who is chairman of street committee, replied that Ald. Phillips (who was chairman of the sidewalk committee) was paying more attention to his business than to his own. The walk in front of Mr. Elliott's place on Yerkes street was in an awfully dangerous condition and there were other places about the village also in a bad there. The council thought that in a desperate attempt to keep the farmer of the farmer was the council thought that in a desperate attempt to keep the farmer. pieces about the viriage and in a day in a desperate attempt to keep the farmer thape. The council thought the in a desperate attempt to keep the farmer thape. special nesessors should get a hustle on

Ald. Rayson said the street committee had attempted to put in a sewer in one will object. He says it is no uncomfront of Kuspp's place on Main street mon thing? to tear farmers remark that but had been scared out by some of the neighbors with threats of injunction in is true for they carrain y line. I he very and other modes of vengeance. Didn't able article tells us that whey contains 7.03 see what they could do till there was per ceat of solids. Now pure fresh milk Ald. Rayson said the street commit-

front of his place this summer. The marchal asked information

about the rights of peddiers under the new ordinance. He saturthe one here Saturday blockaded the street corner Main and Center with 210 attempt at Goods.... to understand that he was there to enforce the ordinance. The marshal said he would do it to the extent of having a boarder or two in the cooler over Bundsy.

SUNDAY'S SERVICES.

Rev. C. T. Allen Makes a Rousing Address in the Morning and Mrs.-Law Follows in the-Evening.

Rev. C. T. Allen i e., occupied the Methodiet pulpit Sonder morning and delivered a splendid sermon. He took orms text, and greater; works that these shall he do. - He believed that these prophetic words of Christ meant nor the works of the apostles lut for the men of today. He said that with orders and ordinances are to be obeyed electricity, as a partial fulfillment of Etc., etc., the prophecy. He believed electricity Sometime ago the council ordered to be yet in in infancy and that in the near future if would not only furnish us hight and locomption but heat as well and he believed that with it man would yet be able to even control =the not and in consequence the following yery winds. Mr. Allen was listened to very aftentively by his audience, and his sermon was highly appreciated. In administering the sucrament the individual service was used. This part of the service was very beautiful and impressive. The church was crowded to overflowings

In the evening"Mrs E. N Law of Baraga conducted a union cospel temperance meeting in the same church. Mrs. Law has been engaged in WCPU work for some ten years and is an enriest christian Worker. She is a thuent speaker and uses Jgst enough unmor to spice up her thoughts und make her talks interesting above the average speakers, site told of the to loner the lower two feet and to do propered trumbay business meeting or this and get acquy for the bell- it. the last congress as Washington just Smith wanted \$55 for the job The before adjournment but said that many Hell Co wanted \$165 for excrything got an gloriously drunk hastaturday complete or \$80 for hell and \$16 for and Saturday larget that they were probably he in complete order by Foat \$200 was expended by the proprietor for extra bartenders. Coming nearer home she said that our own Michigan senate adjourned last winter Now for Another with a \$600 draph...

Mrs. Law spose totore the ladies at

What Mr. C. E. Rogers Has to say. on the Subject.

Editor Record: At present there are some officer statements being made in our local neighboring newspapers concerning the advisiohity of selfing milk to a regular buyer of milk at a stated price for each and every month in the year or sending it to a cheese factor, and taking whatever it may bring settlement day, and from the reading one would be jed to believe that farmers are "chumps" and must be told how to sell their products and attend to their business. The not strange that some of the choese factory owners should "squeal" when they see a very promable business going away from them afor years farmers have been taking their milk to cheese factories because they had no when marker and naid at near bound for maken and a transport of the same they had no subject marker and naid at near bound for maken and a transport of the same to the same transport of the same to the same transport of the sam special nesessors should get a hustle on an average of about to per cent more than themselves and report on the Thot non at a cheese factor, for that ac per pound and estate walk. F. D. Adams was chairman.

Add Porson sold the street commits.

and other modes of vengeance. Didn't able article tells us that whey contains 7.00 kee what they could do till there was per cent of solids. Now pure fresh milk an appropriation made to put in a sewer to the river. Could not drain water from one place and dump on some one else.

Ald. Burgess reported that Mr. Gorton wanted something fixed by the Gorton wanted something fixed by the Fayson replied that they had already put in three sewers for Mr. Gorton and if he wateh't satisfied now they would be have there nickle plated. He thought juar about 50 pounds while the solids. The would be rather a nickle plated. He thought juar about 50 pounds while the solids and 1 pounds of malk we make 10 pounds of malk solids and 1 pounds of water (less the very small amount of salt used.)

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have there nickle plated. He thought year about 500 per loo gounds while they had had enough fixing down there and he thought Mr. Gorton didn't keep in touch with the enterprise because he hadn't mown the grass in because he hadn't mown the grass in formal his properties. cow go dry in winter when she will ext more Continued on page four.

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The sermon that has nothing in it that comes out of the Bible, will never bring any persecution to the preacher.

Unless the Cuban insurrection comes to a speedy end we will be obliged to keep on importing Havana cigars from Wisconsin.

Experiments of the army with temergency" lations indicate that the condensed food tablets would be a good thing to feed to the enemy.

The Dake of Marlborough as three inches shorter than his prospective bride. But he will not be so "short' Then he gets her millions:

When Grandpa Vande but, was raising garden truck he spelled his name Van Der Bilt. But the good old man's children were not want that

avhen Frank Selis was arraigned in e Chicago police court the other day and was fined \$5 and costs he had no money and would have had to go to prison had he not been a father. He was allowed to go out and raise enough money to cay his fine, his three months' old baby being accepted as ball until he returned. Young men of bibulous and irregular habits will do well to make a note of this case and prepare to furnish bail if necessary:

In the Boston library there are alcoves filled with wooden blocks, shaped like books, with a surp of imitation Russia leather labeled. "Nothing within." As new works are purchased the shains are displaced, and the genuine ones fill the space. Are there not many such members of our churches, maswithout the power?" The scholar turns away from the block-books, while 'Living epiries' are "known and read of all men."

Wilhelm II has caused the imprilonment of another editor for colucising one of his, speeches Vain halser faolish man, who requires (1013 Ger-nam editor to show his plause when he rinkes a speech. He not only misses lets of fun, but he loses all the advantages of criticism. He would regtainly innike better speeches than be has ever made if he gave the critics a show, permitted them to point out the fault - in his oratort, and enveluis studied all their utlerances. By 50 doing his voice would be temper d, his presumption reduced, his saugger mod-ified, and his ructoric improved. Every kniser ought to keep a squad of crit ics in his pay.

While we accord to the adventurous Arttle explorer our meed of admiration for his indomitable courage and persist ency, the question will obtrude itself whether the game is worth the candle The curiosity of the general public as to the Arctic regions has been to a certain extent gratified, the children of the and have had large additions to their stock of stories or adventure, the museums have been enriched, and the divasdusis have been furnished vita subjects for contemplat on and study But that there has been through all the years of Arctic exploration, from Franklin to Peary, any results achieved which are at all commensurate with the expenditure of energy, of money, and above all, of precious lives, remains to be proven The one really valuable fact that does seem to have been established is that Arctic exporation is nor worth while.

There is a strong reason to believe that the Chinese government regrets its concessions to France and the obligations it has incurred with Russia, and there is no telling what may turn up. England is still standing idly by, watchful and apprehensive, but it is scarcely possible that Lord Salisbury will permit France to acquire so large a slice of Chinese territory and such valuable privileges without demanding an equivalent for his own government. France not only gets absolute title to what may be considered one of the richest sections in Chiza, but permission to mine in the three southern provinces—Kwang Tung, Kwang-si and Yunnan—and the right of navigation on the Loho, Yu Kung and Mekong rivers and the lakes of Tangung. Po-Yang and several other bodies of water in the interior of the country, A' of these privileges have previously heen denied to foreigners, and what a Frenchman gets an Englishman will insist upon having. A fleet of small French gunboats has already been making a survey of the rivers and lakes, and the French merchants at Shanghai, Hong Kong and Carton are getting ready to move in and take possession.

It is said that one of the features of the Paris Exposition of 1990 will be an-other World's Congress of Beligions. Report has it that the chief Protestant and Jewish authorities of France have agreed to co-operate in the affair, while two French Cardina's and other Catholic dignitaries likewise favor the prop-

The Duchess Pauline Malilda wore a flaming red blouse at the socialist confention in Breslau. As no mention is made of ner bloomers, it is possible that st Paul, MINN, the duchess is not quite up to date.

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he Covernors of the United States Are Nearly All Professed Christians-Time for Them to Act Accordingly-Faith in God the Highest Aim.



a Hère is many a rest, on, the road of life If we only would

stop to take;it, and many a tone from the better land If the querulous heart' -would

wake it: To the sunny soul verse that is tull of hope,

And whose beautiful trust ne'er fail-The grass is green and the flowers are

bright. Though the wintry storm prevaileth. Better to weave in the web of life

Of our curious life asunder, And then heaven blame for the tangled

ends,- -And sit and grieve and wonder."

Keepsakes.

Keepsakes do not owe their value to their original worth, but to their associations, so that what-would be highly prized by one would be judged by another to be worthless. When the keep-sake is itself of great value, the associations still, add greatly. However rich a promise may have seemed to us, we have not really learned its true preclousues until we have tested it for ourselves After that it becomes ours, and has been wrought into our lives. It muy have been the means of great joy and prace, but great trial or giles may have been what brought it home to us, querading Tuety, "having the form of as we have to wait for night to show us the glory of the stars. By the widely different experiences that the Bears bring us we are each gaining out peculiar spiritual possessions, . As at the end he that overcomes is to have white stone with a new name that is known to ro other, so here each may gain treasures of promise in which he reads what is hidden from other eyes New inheritances, then, are walting for us all along our way They become our's only as in our tenie of need we claim them. Caleb's part in the promised land had hern nasured long before he saw it, but he had to ask for it when the time came. There are blessings laid up ready to be given us when we come of age, and special blessings are we have heard, whose character we thus prepared for each period of life how from their writings, or from the The promises are written in our Bi-records of history, for whom we feel a bles. but in different languages, and until life's feasons have taught po the tongue in which one is written it remains in larg' risasure meaningless to es It is natural to look to the future

expectation, the past we hopelessly leave behind us as something that as nevond our power to change By to means the least precious, then, are those promises in which God tells us how he will blot our past evil through the blood of Christ. Even the gift of a heaven'y crown, if that were possiole, would count for little if we must still be burdened with the sins of earher life Whatever the good that las become ours wastever the good that be made good in ways wholly unexpected, so that at the time we may not recognize the fulfiment, but we can trace God's loving hand in his dealing, never-

A Religious Census of Governor-. That enterprising Chicago weekly, Times-Herald, has recently taken a re-ligious census of the governors of all ternitories, and has made the cheering discovery that the majority of them are religious men More than half are members of evengelical churcnes, ten being Presbyterians, four Congregationalists, five Epis copalians, and others pelonging to Methodist, Baptist, Disciples, and Lutheran churches. Only about onefourth express no denominational prefrence, and only one or two in the whole number are willing to class themselves as "freethinkers" or infidels. This census is re-assuring as far as it goes. It show that religious men have not been eliminated from political life, as many people think. The proportion of church members in these high offices is larger, than the proportion among the whole people. Now, your excellencies, the governors of our commonwealths, show your religion by deeds as well as by professions Stand by the Decalogue and the Sermon on the Mount; enforce the Golden Rule, and let righteouscess and justice be the bulwark of every gubernatorial chair -Golden Rule.

A Crisis Day.

One day of crisis in my life, as so many others could say if they were relating the rown stor; was the day when I made up my mind, not only to be Christ's, but to let others know it. I remember well the little old-fashioned chapel of the country church, with its power, goodness will give a man direchard, straight-backed seats. I can retion of power. Knowledge will consemember now where I sat, though I was then scarcely thirteen years of age; self, goodness consecrates a man's in-and, if I should tell the whole truth. I tellect to get in order to give for the should have to confess that it was more uplifting of others. Rev. Dr. Egbert.

than thirty rears ago. I had no remarkable experience, no blinding light from heaven no impulse that I could not resist it I had chosen to resist it but I did know my duty, and I deter-mined, as a killion boys have done before and since to try to do it; and, when the minister, that had charge of that prayer meeting, who was also my dear father asked the question that so many ministers before and since have usked. whether there were any who were willing to acknowledge their love for Christ for the first time, I stood up, quite alone, if I-remember rightly I do not think I said a word, but that one act before all the people who were present committed me to the side of Christ.-Francis Clarke. -

Faith. Hope. Charity. "Without faith it is impossible to please God."--Heb., chap. 17th, vi.

erse. While faith is the fundamental prin ciple of religion, hope is the food of the soul, and charity is the honey which sweetens the heart and the three combined are the bulwark of christianith.
As faith is essential to salvation, so also is charley necessary for the action plushing to God's will, while as St. Better to weave in the web of the complianment of 100 s will, while as st.

A bright and golden filling,

And to go God's will with a ready Polory in the hope of the glory of the Sons of God. Faith comes to us by And hands that are swift and will-knowledge, and is strengthened of mg,

weakened according to the guidance ing, weakened according to the guidance of passion. It is a gift of God, and as the control of the control of the guidance with the control of the guidance was the control of the guidance of passion. It is a gift of God, and as the control of the guidance with the control of the guidance was the guidance was the control of the guidance was the guidance wa Buch snould ne -- wees greatest care. True faith begets firm while all three enrich the soul by making it zezious for the honor and glory of God, and its own sangtification, makes it ambitious by its yearn-ing for supernatural happiness, and in flames it with a Christian ardor. The Christian's duty uot only consists in etthining a knowledge of God, but loving and serving him; indeed, St. Paul assures us that "faith without good vorks availeth nothing," so that it is just as essential to practice as it is to profess foith, and Jesus Christ himself tells us that the great commandment of the law is,"; To love the Lord thy God with thy whole soul, and with thy whole heart, and with thy whole strength,' which we can only do by obeying him in all things, and so merif the glory of the blessed, the end for which we are created -- Francis S Mit-

It is evident that we love all beings who possess those principlesorqualities of mind and heart which are congental (urtailed to us Similarity of affection, where it is not selfish is riways auground of con inction between those who possess it In the various relations of life we fro quently meet with those who love the same things or the same principles that we do, and we are immediately drawn toward them though we have never seen them before. The care ageo many whom we have never, acen, but of whom we have heard, whose character wo records of history, for whom we feel a strong degree of affection. In the same way we can love the Lord - Nev Channeev Giles

The Kingdom of God

The existence and effective presence of the Kingdom of God Is cyidenced by the practical results which follow from certain causes. The Savior's casting God had come unto them. So, also, is, France, \$100 m Holland, \$90 in Ge the practical results of Christianth an The cost of labor has now become a undoubted inde: of the presence of The cost of labor has now become a serious item to the American farmer, of God's Kingdom among men As the

Haring Peace.

We cannot have peace if we are hyng our own life, staving for our own will, seeking to walk in our own way. God, if we believe that he is companioning us, redeeming as, that all material things are simply the instruments preparting us for another world, that our starting point of a grander success hereafter if we are willing to leave the past in his hands because we cannot after it, and the future because we cannot control, we may walk as he walked in the midst of the tempest, and go over the sea, and the sea shall not engulf us and the tempest shall not destroy us."-Lyman Abbott.

Character. A man's character must be founded upon truth, and he must have God's word engrafted in his heart. No matter how devoted he may be in other respects, if he is wanting in truth, disaster awaits him. How is his character to be formed? By hating evil and uncharitableness and by lying in your weakness at the feet of Jesus and getting strength that only he can impart and by attending every day to the work of personal salvation. If you are trying to do your part for the world's civilization and evangelization, you are toing God's work -Rev. Fehr R Hi'l

A man may have all the knowledge that this world's life can give him; and yet not be a good man. Knowledge will lift a man higher in this world. Goodness will lift a man higher in any world. Knowledge will give a man crate a man's intellect to get for himself, goodness consecrates a man's in-

Bauwledi, c.

Vegetables for Horses. The following article appears in the

Landon Farmer and Stock Breeder.
The horse is strictly a vagetarian, and vegetables should enter into the and vegetables should enter into the vocabulary it his diet nearly as much as in the human family He il 7ery fond of them as well as of fruit, and will often partake of the latter when nothing eischwill iempt him to est. For a horse with a capitions appende nothing is so good for him when they can ba cotained as a very few sour coples in the morning. They have a very ingigorating effect. it ...

The Swedish turnip is an article of food, the value of which has not been fully appreciated. Although it is farfrom containing the quantity of nuntitive matter which has been supposed, that which it has seems to be capable of, easy and complete digestion. They quickly fatten the horse and produce a

They also compare with the real forces of the skin, and if the struction and special comparison of condition. To sick and idle horses one they render corn unnecessary. They they render corn unnecessary. They considered with preaching and have a marked influence upon chronic coagh and broken wind. They are service able in decesses of the skin, and, in combination of the skin, and, in the skin and the combination with onts they restore a alone '

Potators have been given, and with advancigo in their, raw state, but where it has been convenient to boil or steam them the benefit is far more evident. Purging has then rarely ensued. Some have given boiled potatous alone, and horses justead of rejecting them have soon preferred them even to oats: but it is better to mix them with the usual manger feed-in the proportion of one pound of potatoes to ten and onefne use of the potato must depend on the cheapness and the facility for both ing it ' A horse fed on polatoes should lare his quantity of water majorially

Labor and Live Stock

The labor question has always been a trouble ofice feature of American farming where we have so much chean land- every man goes farther west or south and gots his own farm. We have met the mane to some extent with in her saving machiners, grass and live stock, but with more intense forming that is now boing forced upon us by the cheap prices of grain and stock we have the prices of grain and stock we to some extent with the prices paid in other countries whose markets we are now supplying with meat and grain-One of our English exchanges says:

take his British compen, the Amer ican farmer to hading the labor ques tion 1 very serious one. According to in official report, the supply of facts labor in the states is very jundequace, and it is also very dear, the average wage of farm laborer in the states beout devils by Spirit of God, in the midst wage of farm laborer in the states be-of doubters and enemies, is cited by hig \$252 a year as against an average Him as proving that the Kingdom of late of \$150 in Great Britain, \$125 in

wordlous works of Christ in (ne days) and it is difficult to see how he can go tells of God's love and thought for us of His ministry threw upon the people on pa,ing so dear for the laborer ne tells of much the way in which that; of His times the responsibility of their completes in growing a crop which only love in which that is of His times the responsibility of their It is not so much the way in which that of His times the responsibility of their averages 13 bushels per acre, and love is proved as the fact of the love, rejection of Him, so the works of Christonian which at present only realizes to the itself that is dear to us, and that a thanky in the world put upon people topromise has been made at all is full day the responsibility of according their responding prices for other grain and evidence of the fact a The promise may case

Wasted Food. From a financa point of view, to the feeder, although I have not had an opportunity of testing it practically, I am quite sure there But if in very touth we have faith in our must be a considerable saving by using ground feed, masmuch as being in fine ly divided particles, there is a greater amount of nutrition absorbed than would be from a larger amount which paring us for another world, that our failures here are the secret and the might be passed through the system in failures here are the secret and the might be passed through the system in failures here. coarser condition. We frequently see in the excrement from horses, cattle and nogs, whole or half grains of corn or other particles of food unmasticated These from their rapid passage through the system have been; if at all, only feebly acted upon by the gastric and intestinal juices, and hence that much cutrition is wasted -Ex.

Unkept Orchards.-There is probably no one thing in which farmers are so universally careless as in the attention given their orchards. In almost every neighborhood acres and acres are oc cupied by occhards which on account of the way they are liept are little less than eye-sores. The trees, illy propor tioned and unsightly, seem never seen a pruning knife. Huge limbs hang down so that their point touch the ground. Grubs and weeds are allowed to grow, forming a veritable thicket of under brush. Altogether the scene is more like that of a dense who land forest than of what should be an ornament and profit to the farm

Can't Afford Poor Milkers, Every cow of a dairy herd should be exam med through a Babcock tester. The milk should be weighed and tested so that the unprofitable 'cow should be known and weeded out of the herd. Farmers can't afford to keep cows for dairy purposes which do sot yield quantities of butter or choese pretty well up to standard record. Both la bor and feed may be wasted if the cows which give less than average quantity of butter fat or casein are not The purchase of the purchase o carned over to the butcher.

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CHAPTER VI -CONTESCED). as the widow moved away to where the having a home influence so pure and so of the steering hand, so that the great having a home influence so pure and so of the steering handle, so that the great having shown towards the liquide. The draws me gown. I have felt that influence already. I know that the received all ther draws me gown. I have felt that influence already. I know that the road to the other of the liquide sat down again. Which would be lost for man, It is, you who must go with me said of the road to the other of the when I san talking to you! am a, better when I san talking to you! The said to the other of the road to the other of the when I san talking to you! The said to the other of the road to the other of the when I san talking to you! The said to the other of the road to the other of the when I san talking to you! The said to the other of the road to the r saintering, slowly towards the liquies. She pose to follow her, but her head was the above to will will new thoughts, and she sat down again. Which would be light for liquid as a moth soliditied as a moth soliditied as a mother with all many for her convenide hardly had seemed to her to be in many way the holdest and the best found man whom she had known it for she was to love a man it would be such a man it would be such a man it. She had reason to believe that the holdest for her way to the man the mount of the self-ishe had reason to believe that but he hest for her which would be the best for her? But her has the these men loved her sister. Which would is a first was already decided. She could shall say anything to him?

"It you have my decided to conversation of the morning of more the series yield her sister had remained to confide to her. It for would be series and the could she will be could she will be could she will be conversation of the series yield her sister had remained to confide to her. It for would be series and the could she will be could she will be conversation of the series yield her sister had remained to confide to her. It for would be series and the could she will be could she will be conversation of the morning. I must tell my mother to first my head going to abswer?"

"I do hope so,"

"I twould make it easier. But it you would prefer it I will stop the mathine, and then you can sit around and talk then the series was the conversations of the morning is not try. nore her.

"Tou were lest in your thoughts," said he, similing "I hope that they were pleasant ones."

"Oh, I was planning, said she, rising "It seems rather a waste of time as a rule, for things have a way of working." themselves out just as you least ex-

pect."
"What were you planning, then?"
"The future."
"Whose?"

'Oh, my own and Ida's " "And was I included in your joint fu-

I here all our friends were included." . Don't go in, said be, ag sr. began to more slowly towards the house "I wanted to have a word Let its such us and down the lown. Perhaps Mu are cold. It you are I could bring you out a shawl"

of shaw?"

Oh, no, I am not cold "

I was speaking to your sister Ida
hast night" She noticed that there was
a slight quiver in his vol e, and, glaneing up at his datk, clear-cut face, she saw that he was very grave. She felt that it was stilled, and that he had come to ask her for ner sister's hand.
The is a charming girl, ' sa'd he att-

or a pause. Indeed she is," eried (lara parm'y tha no one who has not fixed with her aid known her indimately can tell

how chirining and good she is the is like a sunocum in the house" "No one who was not good could be so absolutely happy as she scema to be Meaven's last gift, I taink, is a mind so pure and a spirit so high that it is unable even to see what is impure and vil in the world around us. For an as we can see it, how can we be truly happy?"

'She has a deeper sloe, also, She does not furn it to the world, and it is not natural that she should, for she is very young. But she-thinks, and has aspirations of her own."

"You cannot admire her more than I do. Indeëd, Miss Walker, I only ask to be brought inte nearer relationship with her, and to feel that there is a permanent bond between us."

It had some at last. For a moment her heart was nighted within her, and then a flood of sisterly love carried all before, it Down with the dark thought

before it. Down with the dark thought which would still try to raise its un-hallowed head! She turned to Harold with sparkling eyes and words of pleas-

with sparking eyes and words of pleasure upon her lips.

"I should wise to be near and dear to both of you," said he, as he took her hand. "I should wish Ida to be my sister, and you my gife."

She said nothing. She only stood looking at him with parted lips and great, dark, questioning eyes. The lawn had vamshed away, the sloping saidens, the brick yillas, the darkening sky with half a pale moon beginning to show over the chumney tops. All was gone, and she was only conscious of a dark, earnesst, pleading face, and of a voice. earnest, pleading face, and of a voice, far away, disconnected from herself, the voice of a man telling a woman how he loyed her. He was unhappy, said the voice, his hie was a void; he had come to the parting of the ways, here lay happiness and honor, and all that was high and noble; there lay the soul-killing round, the lonely life, the base pursuit of money, the sorded, selfish aims He needed but the hand of the woman that he loved to lead him into the better path. And how he loved her his life-would show. He loved her for her-sweetness, for her womanliness, for her strength. He had need of her. Would she come to him? And then of-a sudden as she hstened it came home to her that the man-was Harold Denver, and that she was the woman, and that all God's work was very beautiful—the green sward beneath her feet, the rust-ling leaves, the long orange slashes in the western sky. She spoke; she scarce knew what the broken words were, but she saw the light of loy shine out onwhis face, and her hand was still in his as they wandered amid the twilight. They said no more now, but only wandered and felt each other's presence. All was fresh around them, familiar and yet new, tinged with the beauty of

their new found happiness.
"Did you not know it, before," he

asked.
"I did not dare think it." What a mask of ice I must wear! How could a man feel as I have done without showing it? Your sister, at least, knew."

you, Leaid what I felt, and then in na instant it was all out."

e in me? Oh, I do pray that you may

rian. You do not know how degrading thus city life is, how debashis, and yet how absorbing. Money follower felinks in your ear. You can think of nothing else. From the bottom of my heart. I hate it, and yet how can't draw back without bringing greet to my dear old tather? There were how can't draw back without bringing greet to my dear old tather. father? There was but one way in which I could dely the taint, and that was by.

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It is so dack Your himp is not ht yet. then, dearest."
"Till tomorrow. Harold."

"My own darling" He stooped, and their lips met for the first time. Then, is she pushed open the folding windows she heard his quick, firm step as it passed down the graveled tath. A lamp was hit as she entered the room, and there was Ida, dancing about like a mischievous little fairy in front of

"And have you anything to tell me?" the asked, with a solerin face. Then, suddenly throwing her arms round ner sister s něch, "Oh, you dear, dear del Clara Lam so pleused. Lom so pleosed "

> CHAPTER VII. VEST TADNESS PITTELLAR.



TWAS just three days after the Docter and the Admiral each other upon the closer the which wase to unite tin ir two tamilles, and to turn their irt ndship into a methica

Miss Int Walker teccived a letter which caused her rôme surprise and considerable amus ment. It was dated from next does, and was bunded in by the red-in used page after

breakfast.
"Dear Miss Ida, began this currous the pleasure of a ride with Miss Ida Walker upon his tandem tricycle Mr. Charles Westmacott will bruss it round in half an hour. You in tront Yours very truly, Charles-Westmacott." The whole was written in a large, loosejointed and schoolboyish hand, very thin on the up strokes and thick on the down, as though care and pains had

gone to the fashioning of it-Strange as was the form, the mean-ing was clear enough, so Yda hastened to her room, and had hardly slipped on her light grey cycling dress when she saw the tandem win its large occupant saw the tandem wild its large occupant at the door. He handed her up to he, saddle with a more solemn and thoughtful face than was usual with him, and a few moments later they were flying along the beautiful, smooth suburban roads in the direction of Forest Hill. The great limbs of the athlete made the heavy machine suring and quiver with eyery stroke, while the mignon grey figure with the laughing face, and the golden curls blowing from ender the little pink-banded straw bat, simply held firmly to her perch, and let the

treadles whirl, round beneath her feet. Mile after mile they flew the wind beat-ing in her lace, the trees dancing past in two long ranks on either side, until they had passed round Croydon and were approaching Norwood once more

were approaching Norwood once more from the forther side
"Aren't you tred?" she asked, glancing over her shoulder and turning towards him a little pink ear, a fluity golden curl, and one blue eye twinkling from the very corner of its lid
"Not a bit. I am just seeting my

swing.'
"Isn't it wonderful to be strong? You always remind me of a steam engine."

"Why a sieum engine" =
"Well, because it is so powerful, and
reliable, and unreasoning. Well, I didn't

mean that last, you know, but-butyou know what I mean. What is the matter with you?"

matter with you?"
"Why?"
"Because you have something on your mind. You have not laughed quee"
He broke into a sruesome laugh. "I am quite folly," sand he.
"Oh, no, you are not. And why did you write me such a dreadfully stuff letter?"
"There, now," he cried, "I was sure it was stift."
"Taen why write it?"
"It wasn't my own composition."
"Whose then? Your aunt's?"
"Oh, no. It was a person of the name of Slattery."

"Never."
"He is wonderful at expressing him-

plenic, but I set to work and soon got if changed so that it would do very well. Stattery seems never to have well. Stattery seems never to have asked any one to ride a tandem. But when I had written it, it seemed so dreadfully stift that I had to put a lit-tle beginning and end of my own, which

ned to brighten it up a good deal" thought there was something funny

on those lines, But I have found some-

on those lines, but I may thing for the state of the state of the says it is, a rate like. I am to buy alshare in his business. It is all in the says of the says the open air-shooting, and riding, and sport. Would if-would it inconvenience yeu much, Ida, to come out there with

me?" have been soft her perch in her annexment. The only wolds of which she could think were "My goodness.

teering Tes I will But tell ine, Ida, whether ou will come wer, ine "Oh, I don't know Irs teo absurd!

and then you can sit around and talk

"Good gracious" cried Ids. "Fancy our sitting face to face on a motionless tricycle in the middle of shorread, and all the people looking out of their win-dows ar us."

4 It vould look rather funny, wouldn't

get off-and push the fundem along in front of ug?"

"Oh, no, this is better than that." "Or I could carry the thing '
Ida burst out laughing 'That would
be niore about still.'

be niore abourd still."
"Then we will go quetly, and I will look out for steering: I wan t talk about it at all, it you would rather not but I yeally do love you very much, and you would make me happy if you came to Terus with me, and I think that per-haps after a time I could he ke you happy, too."

appr, too."
"Hut your duct?"
"Oh she would the it you much enn understand begt voor folker misst vot Eke to lo-e vou Tim soce I wouldn't ellber, if Ewers he Hot after all, Amerra is not very for all now large, and is not to very with. We would take a grand pland, appearant a copy of Browning and Denver and the whole would come over to see to. We should quite a family party it would be jolly.

ld's sat Parenne to the stumbling words in lawkwird plu uses which were which were whispered from the back of her, but there was something in Charles Westnagod's chimelines of speech which was more moving than the words of the locations, and inch relipsed state of the into the third person. "Mr Charles most eloquett of pleiders He paired, Westmacott hopes that he may have he standarders, he caught has breath behe stammered, he caught has breath be-tween the words, and he blurted out in little blunt phiases all the hopes of his heart If love had not come to her pathy, which are nearly akin to it Wonder there was also that one so weak and frail as she should shake this strong man so, snould have the whole course of his life waiting for her decision. Her left hand was on the cushion at her side. He leaved forward and took it gently in his own She did not try to

draw it back from him.
"May 1 have it," said he, "for life"
"Oh, do attend to your steering," said she smiling round at him: "and don't say any more about this today. Please don't'''
"When shall I know, then?"

"Oh, tonight, tomorrow, I don't know. I must ask Clara. Talk about some-

thing else'

And they did talk about something else; but her left hand was still enclosed in his, and he knew, without asking again, that all was well.

TO BE CONTINUED)

FOR AN UNSPOKEN SPEECH.

The Irish Patriot Jailed for Words Ho Didn't Sev.

A member of the Land league was sent from Dublin to a certain district to get up a meeting and make a speech says the New York Journal

On reaching the town where the meeting was to be held the speech-maker met a friend, and, both being genial met a irrerd, and, both being gental fellows, they retired to a public house and had something. Then they began talking over old-time remniscences, and the first thing the land-leaguer knew was that the attendant had come

"Great goodness" he said, "I was sent down from Dubin to get up a meeting here and row it is too late" "Oh, well, it doesn a matter," said the

"Yes but it does matter," raid the organizer. "I have to report to my superior that the meeting was held."

'Oh, that's all right," said his friend.
"Here, you write out a speecch and I will send it he he local parers which

will send it to the local papers, which will print it just as if the meeting was held. Then the people in Dublin won't know the difference'

This was quickly done and the speech that was never delivered appeared next day in the papers.
The fun of the fring comes in over

of Slattery?"

"Goodness! Who is he?"

"knew it would come out, I felt ju! for a speech that he never delivited it would. You've heard of Slattery, ered, at a meeting that was never held. the fact that the leaguer was arrested and was sentenced to four months in

Are They All Tender:

"He is wonderful at expressing himself. He wrote a book called Tre Serret Soired; or, Letter-writing Mad. Easy." black seal, with purple silk linings, and It gives you models of all sorts of letters." "It was last right. She began to praise tep."

Another in fed seal with white lanings, call with massive clasps in gold and silly constant. It was all out."

The burst out laughing. "So you achiever, lave been filled with cuttings from ally copied one."

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THE BUNCTOWN BAZOO.

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We noticed in our last that sail grain, was moving off briskly. What we meant was that it was moving of in about the Desinities and end."

Did your Kaney your noticing the Major Sloccine was in town this week, difference in style. How quick you are: [Osell a load of wild swamp hay. After fam, yery slow at things like that, I trying all day to sell it and failing to ought, to have been a woodman of do so, he came to the Bazoo office and gameke per, of something. I was made wanted to sell it to its and turn it on those lines But I have fund failing to on those lines but I have fund failing to on those lines but I have fund failing to on those lines but I have fund for the part of th Ford neighborhood: We are onto you.
Major Slocome was it fown this week
to sell a load of wild swamp hay. After wanted to sell it to us and turn it on five years' back subscription. We tock it and sold it next day to a carriage Tactory to stuff cushions and lazybacks. We take anything from a cown lot to a second-hand liver pad.- Now is the time to subscribe. -

to subscribe.
Welker Fossburg, Squash Valley.
Your pig is weak. Evidently lacks from
In his blood, It you could get some pig fron it would be preférable.

Amànga Muggs, Turnover Hill.— The drink you speak of is made as follows: first you speak of is made as follows:

"If it would not upset your plans, Take a gallon of water in which pumps of change your agrangements in any kin has been boyled and sweeten it with the year." He had slowed down and let go porto Rico molasses. Add two cloves and filter through a guinnysack. Set it in a cool place and forget where it is.

sonals that Mr. Charles Scaddings of Vinchburg well spend three months in this city this fall. Ninety days the judge called it. Jasson Jones You pertinently ask

It we are to get no more sends from Washington why do we maintain the gricultural bureau ?." We cannot say inless Secretary Morton keeps his Sun-

ay cioules lifit by the letter is harder o make out that the contents of a transfurther causage. Write plainer. Silas B.—You say nothing harder to aise than turkeys. Have you tried raising money recently?"-

Silas Greengoods, Esq -We suggest s a good name for your prize steer-Bunco."

Deafness Can Not Be Cured

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased purhon of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. It would look rather funny, wouldn't Deafness is caused by an inflamed con-well, then, suppose that we both defin of the musous lining of the Eus-off-and puen the fundem along in-lant of ug?" imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafinss is the result, and whees the inflammation can be taken out and this tuoe restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed from the control of the ever, nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrb, which is nothing I at as in-firmed condition of the mileous sur-

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NORTHVIELE.

Mrs. A. M. Randolph- has returned

Mrs. W. G. Lapham and Miss Carrie Barker have arrived bome,

Mrs. D. R. Evars is spending a few days with ber daughter in Wayne.

C. A. Gardner left Tuesday bight for Cleveland and possibly New York: S. Furman of Milan was entertained over Sunday at the home of James Taylor.

Mrs. S. B. Adams and daughter, Mrs. Calkins, are the guests of Mrs. C.

Will Trippensee of Flint spent a part of the week with his brother Bert

of this place. Rey. Boyd McCullough of Minne-

apolis, Minn., is the guest of the Blackwood Brothers. Wm. H. Coleburn of West Bay City

vas the guest of his brother, A. O. Colebarn, over Sandsy. Mrs. Jennie Walker and sister Mrs.

Nettie Skinner at Wixom. W. J.- Kingswell left Wednesday

night for Los Angeles, California, where he has employment.

10. Smith, wife, and daughter, Grace, of Warne visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coleburn, Sunday.

Judge Philip T. Vanzile and wif and son Don of Detroit were guests of G. S. Vanzile and family Sunday. .

Kern Babbitt is expected home from the west shortly for a brief visit. Mr. Babbitt is one of Colorado's leading

The immediate relatives of the groom gave Mr. and Mrs. Purdy a Dobuar Wednesday evening.

Editors Balch of the Brighton Argus and Gray of the Plymouth Mail were Northville callers Saturday auc paid their respects to The Record office.

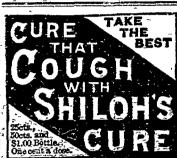
Airs. Anna Little of Ingersoll, Out who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Walker, for the past three weeks is visiting relatives at Salem, and South

C. E Smith of Grand Rapids is visiting his sister, Mrs. D. S. Kinney of South Lyon and his niece Mrs Lee L West of Novi and his cousin Mrs. A. J.

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bor sale by Murdock, Bros.

Will Lockwood, Chus. Green, Ed. Shaffer, John Nixon and F. D. Butler leave Sunday night for some, objective point not learned by our reporter but graab--wst/ ui mie amee adr ditw

Mr. and Mrs. Wolf of Detroit were guests of H. Joseph and family over reception at the home of Mrs. M. A. Sunday. Mr. Wolf made the drive in three and one half hours. He is a brother of Mrs. Joseph.

> Ambrese Roches moved here with his family from Salem saud accupy their new home on Cady street, west, Mr and Mrs Rogare valuable citizens to any community and they will be warmly welcomed here

MILK STATION VS. CHEESE FAC'Y.

Continued from page one.

West of Novi and his cousin Mrs. A. J. Welch of Northville

Geo. Hurstor, Archie. Morris, C. A. Sessions, Jake Kimmel. W. H. Stark, Abe. Sheffild and R. G. Yerkes left. Monday for Grayllax from which point they will also into the woods to be found to be woods to be found for the woods to be found for any discount for the woods to be found for the woods t low the North armer sets the average of the onth houses man houses man the man the producers have where only the processor which have gone the cheese frictory prices be when if the only mone prices were bestered to the cheese prices the average for the cheese errors would be spile per too pounds. The cheese errors would be spile per too pounds. The cheese errors would be spile per too pounds. I have fight ed some time and I will confess I are not able to make that feare 800 per too pounds. able to make that figure 800 per 100 pounds. I am nguring on the prices of today, and not

of the past.

I would like to ask. Mr. Warser it his price to miking and selling the cheese has getreased in it early proportion as the price of cheese in the list two years or akhether the partons have been the only lovers by the low prices.

ow prices

I don't think the farmers in this locality need to be told which market is the better as the farmers committee got 429 cows signed for the milk house in two days time and the number can be increased to 800. When and get about 40 per cent more for it than and get about 40 per cent more, for it than they were getting they took it and they did not have to go down and consult the milk upion or the cheese factory men. There is more milk produced within a radius of 4 miles from Northvile than any locality of the same size in the state of Michigan but to attempt to argue between setting milk at a stated price twelve months in the year and on an average of \$1.00 per 100 pounds as against a cheese factory is absurd and the gentlengin who wrote over the non-de-plume of "Nori Farmer" should know better than to attempt it.

generating to a worker of the hori-de-plane of "Non Farmer" should know better than to attempt it.

A farmer taking milk to a cheese factory has a market only S months of the year at the most. He furnishes the milk and pays the factory 2c per pound and at the end of the year gets whatever may be left. He furnishes all the capital except an inexpensive factory and takes all the risk of loss. When he soils his milk for so much per loo bounds he knows just what he is doing when his milk is accepted at the milk house. It is sold and every month he gets his cast, besides this re has a market the year round and instead of having to dry his cows up in the fall and feeding all, whiter without any income from them he can milk them and get his \$1.20 per 100 pounds for the milk. The Detroit milk market, was solicited by the milk producers and not the Detroit buy-

the milk producers and not the Derroit buyers. There was no bonus paid to any one but if I had a honus to offer any one I should look up the man that is always trying to make out that some one else got a bonus for his work. It is an old saying that a wounded bird flutters and I am much surprised to see the large amount of fluttering that has been done over this milk contract. C E ROGERS.

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These cold nights makes one think of more bedding. We can't pre prices, but you look all around, get a good idea of quality price and come here and see just how much we can save you

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Rugby tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Nettie Brigham is severely til her home in Beal town.

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Mrs. L.E. Brooks gave a 5 o'clock

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The Record believes the council did a wise thing in tabling the petition asking for the extension of Rogers street on over the bill to Randolph street. The time may come when this extension will be recessary, but at present there seems to be a greater demand for the betterment of streets already existing than for he expenditure of funds for making infore streets

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MEAD'S MILLS.

Kate Hughes is at Northville this

Mr. Benton is making some repairs on his house. Miss Hillmer visited Nannie Benton

the fore part of ne week. Mrs Silas Siy and Mrs. Cal Stevens visited Mrs. H. Smith in Wixom Tues-

The big and little boys of this place did quite a business hallowe'en night, scattering things about.

C.E. Rogers had a thoroughbred colt so badly injured by one of his cows Monday night that it had to be

SALEM.

Mrs. Hirum Thayer left yesterday to visit Ludington relatives.

Mrs. Dewey Waterman is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Hutton, in Lud-

Flord Smith whose injuries were noted last week is doing well under the cure of Dr Waide.

The enterfacinent given by Miss Belle Preston of Detroit, at the Raptist church met Friday evening, drew a good house and was thoroughly ap preciated. Her impersuations were True to life and nature and won sauch

Hallowe'en flonds were out in force Oct. Blat. The many yiclous pranks they played entitle them to a taste of felons fare. Intended joker that are expensive or painful for their victims are not funcy but sinful rather, and their perpetrators deserve condign

Miss Carrie Thayer who has made her home with her brother Hiram for some years left Monday evening for Washington where she will reside with another brother "Miss Lucy Gould of Grand Rapids accompanied her. Forty years ago Miss Gould-was a resident of Northville in the employ of Mrs. Sam Williams who r n a millinery store.

Council Proceedings.

Regular meeting of the Northville village council was held Nov. 4, 1895. Present President Hutton: Councilmen Burgess, Rayson, Dolph, Yerkes. Minutes of last reacting read and approved eeting read and approved Following bills read and ordered paid: H

Following bills read and ordered paid: H. M. Dunlap, water works labor, \$4, \$0; Globe Fun. Co. lights, 94, 93; R. Mooney, cleaning hail, 50c; Mrs. Emery, gravel, 40c; H. Mooney and others, street work 4,05. On motion petition relative to extension of Rogers street was laid on table.

On motion report of clock committee was accepted and committee continued.

Moved and supported resolutions relative.

Moved and supported resolutions relative to removing relephone poles from Main street if not done by the company as ordered by Nov. 15 be adopted. Carried.

On motion a new cross walk was ordered laid corner West and Main street if old one table to the properly proping.

could not be properly repaired.

On morion walk was ordered built on south side Dunlap street from incompletion at W. H. Stark's place to west line of Mr.

Porter's place
On motion the fre com. was instructed to have stair way to council chamber enclosed. Council adjourned, W. H. Nichele, Clerk.

A special meeting of the council was held Nov 6, 1895. Present J. M. Burgess, Pres pro tem; Trustees Dolph, Philips, Rayson.

Jake Miller asked permission to build a wooden building 17x82 one story high, iron roof, said building to be built on Center street south of building now occupied by said Miller.

Motion made and supported that the

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Council adjourned.
Wm. H. Nichols Clerk. Northville School Notes.

Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Long visited the primary room last week.

Albert Long taught the 4th grade Tuesday, Miss Clark being ill. The 7th and 8th grades are spending

s few moments on science each day. Algebra I and are now taking up

Algebra II. Recently, a teacher in the primary McCutcheon, Fred Cote, Walter Evans department of our school said: Can Fred Hinman, Clyde Lewis, Minule any little boy tell me about Good Sackett, Vassel Wilson, Inza Lee, Roy jumped up and answered. "He was Johnson

the fellow that done chores for Robinon Crusõe," 🥫

Albert Contad a foreign scholar is detained from school on account of injuries received a few days ago. 🗟

The following pupils of the 5th and 6th grades have not been absent or tardy during the month of September and October: Elmore Wilson, Vernie The 10th grade have finished Smith, Fred Rasch, David Clarkson, Amuit Wilson, Lucile Calkins, Claud Walters, Bourdeil Parmenter, Gertrude Friday?" . She was nearly paralyzed VanValkenburg, Eddie VanValkenwhen a little white-headed fellow burg, Lee Becker, Eddie Perrin, Eddie

Suburban News

EXTRA PAGE

Dr. and Mrs. Bell of Plymouth were presented with a new ring last week. It was a ten pound girl.

On hallowe'en the bell was taken from the beliry of the school-house at Fenton and dumped into the river.

If a \$30,000 bond will do it Corunna will have both electric lights and water works in the near future.

Another successful regival may be poked for again in Ypsilanti. Theearthquake of last week scared the citizens to a realization of their sins worse than did the cyclone of a few

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Rugby fomorrow, afternoon. Mis Nettie Brigham is severely til É her home in Beal town:

Sonday evening sobject at Bantist church: 'Standing the Test."

Four 'Willies' have been given free odging in the city jail so far this

The Baptist people realized about social.

The cider press just now is receiving about as much attention as the print ing press.

Mrs. L. L. Brooks gave a 5 o'clock, tea to ten of her lady friends Wednesday afternoon.

ea to ten of her lady friends we was rooms to see in good condition on the lay afternoon.

Take Miller has Improved his meat that street comer Roge's. Nice location was the boundary of a fine to A. D. Kendrick and the location of a fine to A. D. Kendrick and the location of a fine to A. D. Kendrick and the location of a fine to A. D. Kendrick and the location of a fine to A. D. Kendrick and the location of a fine to A. D. Kendrick and the location of the loc market by the addition of a fine

the men's meeting next Sunday? -A cordial welfome extended to all '2 12. Grand, Lecturer Arthur M. Clark

will hold a Masonic lodge of instruction in the Masonic temple here on Nov. 14. Travelers by way of Church St. and Beal avenue are pleased to find a light on the said corner. It was much

needed 🐾 🕝 🗈 Sensior Townsend of Saginaw gave rousing address in Richardson's hall last week in the interests of the order of Foresters.

Among those killed in the Detroit Journal building celapse Wednesday was Wro. Dunlap, son of Geo. Dunlap

Rev's. Tickfier of Novi and Conrad of Salem randered valued assistance at the baby show in preserving order and making the aunouncements.

Mise Ciara Steer's gave her Sauday school class a hallowe'en party last neck Thursday night. It was an njoyable affair for the little folks

The PHS foot-ball team of Pontine failed to show up datachay as we Play the Northville' High-school team.

an auction sale of live stock, hay, grain etc., this (Friday) afternoon commencing at 1 30. See offly for partigulars

The F&AM lodge holds their muntil neeting for the election of officers on herience. He couldn't find his shoes Monday evening, December 2, The Chapter hells theirs Wednesday even- them. Who over heard of a man ims-

Just displayed from the opera house wife and exasperated, husband -till black is the work of K. R. Knowling fifteen minutes past tea time when he the artistly epigter, who has a shop imprened to think he had taken his over Perrin's ballding on Church St. feel gene to the shoe shop for repairs

hants should leave their ourtains up biling them home high enough for the night watch to The act providing a sentence of two

ment of the grading for the new milk etation which is to be completed by

The remarks of Rev C. T. Alfen at the men's meeting Sunday were much sentence of two years. appreciated. He knows how to prenext Sunday.

At the Bantist church next Sunday evening, Mr. Arnold will, by request, preach from the text, "There shall not a hoof be left behind." -Northville Record, October 25. His Temarks could have had no reference to Northville, past, present or future.—Adrian

Some of our young ladies masqueraded a well-known society gentleman ju ladies apparel last week and made several calls on lady friends introducing the gent as a lady friend visiting from a distance. The joke was not discovered until the departure when a general introduction and laugh was forthcoming, much to the em-

baras-ment of the hostess. The OES party given in the rink Friday evening was a deligatful affair as might have been expected because anything the OES ladies plan is sure to be very nice. There was a very large Anyone in want of a first-class crowd present and the ladies will net a experience will do well to address neat little sum. Tinham's orchestra furnished the very excellent niusica The party will bear repeating and the adies will confer a favor by so doing.

The exchange editor laid awake nights to write up a couple columns of "Suburbanisms" as usual this week and then at the last moment the lady who has charge of making up the paper forth ville and Plymouth is agent for gave the information that two columns gave the information that two columns are two five matter had to be crowded out and as those "isns" were considered of getzble 'oils of Medicinal character the least importance she croelly laid -some of them perhaps forever.

Ladies Beaver and Boucle Capes at

T. G. a \$5.00, 22.00.

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TORSALE My house and lot in Buchner's addition, Geo. P. Sinclair. The Baptist people realized about | Fig. Ren't one 25 Aware area, App. \$10.00, from their Wednesday night's Fig. Ren't one 25 Aware area, App.

TOR SALE OF INCHARGE Most desirable festivation of the following of the first state of th

markel counter.

Many of our people are using the fallen leaves for stable bedding instead of burning them.

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Min and Mrs. Win. Crager's, infant thing is seriously ill with but little hopes of recovery

What is fo ninder your presence at the grant of the property of the prop

The advertised letters at the post office this week are for Do. Fisk Mrs. Jay D. Hazen Mrs. Jay D. Hazen Mrs. D. C. Stewart G. A. Downer, P. M.

The new peddling license of \$2.00 instead of \$5 00 went into effect for the first time Saturday, but it was not noticed that anyone bought fruit any cheaper, and the village tax payers were out just \$3,00- Thinking people believe that supply and demand govern prices and that demand makes the supply. Peddler bave not's set price for their merchandise and it may be understood that they will in every case get for their goods the highest possible price 👢

T. G. Richardson bag purchased one of the power "Tornado" feed cutters for his larm. It works like a charin and T G. has branched out into a new ides in the feeding line. He has bad a big steam-box made and after mixing the cut fodder with mill feed he steams billed. They will be here domorrow to the steams of the steam-box. The cons eat the stuff with a relist? Just Leavenworth of Novi will have of 24h of milk Mr. Richardson has a theory which farmers may profit by navegligaling

A well known Northville man while preparms his follet to go out to a tea the other night had a remarkable exlaying anything. The influtes flew The attractive Record Printery signific us the search progressed—the neek In closing their stores at night mer- that morning and had forgotten to

see the bright of the store and discover years for persons convicted of being elther burglass or fire-if there be any. dronk more than twice in a year will The Record is pleased to note the go into effect all over the state, the enimproved condition of the Pontlee actment of the last legislature to that Republican the past two weeks. Editor effect having been sent out by the sec-Clark has been sick for a forthight and retary of state. The law is intended a substitute has been editing the paper, to apply to cases of habitual drunken-S J. Tower, of Easter & Tower of ness Hereafter magistrates will be Detroit, was here Wednesdry and obliged to keep a record of all drunks arranged for the immediate commence and disorderlies brought before them. been twice convicted in the year he must be bound to a higher court where upon conviction, he may receive a

The preparations for the big masonic sent clean cut pictures to the minds of fair and exposition which is to be held AUCTIONEERING. Fry's remarks were in the new masonic temple, Lafayette also good. =Rev. C. C. Turger speaks avenue and First street, Detroit, Nov. 25-Dec. 7, have in the past week rapidly approached completion. - Prof. Streudell, the master of electrical apphances, who is considered a wonder even among electricians, has been secured. In this department the professor will illustrate the progress of electricity Turing the century and show how even nature can be duplicated from dewy morn until eve by electrical appliances. Miss Hortens VanZile, the distinguished daughter of Judge VanZile, has been secured for dramatic readings It is announce ed that in the Turkish harem whichis to form one of the main features of the Oriental fairyland, an even 100 of the most beautiful maidens of Detroit, will be present. The committee on program and souvenir, of which Hon. F. B. Dickerson is the chairman, has prepared a souvenir plate on which a picture of the temple is reproduced in repease, a program which contains the history of masonry in Michigan, with interesting information and an official daily bulfetin which will be distributed free to all at the fair

Beech and Maple wood. A big load

delivered for \$1.50 at Ambler's. A big load of Beech and Maple wood of the Ambier Mercantile, Co for \$1.50, delivered.

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Crepe Shades and flowers. Ella Mc-Donald instructor. Lessons given at B. S. Webbers. Work on exhibit at Merritta de

NORTHVILLE LOCALS. Wanted, To Rent, For Sale, Etc. If Northville con't have a fair C. L. Dubuar ground and horse recing it can have an annual two or threeday's baby show which, if properly managed, would be a great attraction and a good financial venture. Here is a pointer for some

local society to consider. 🚽 The Record believes the council did a wise thing in fabling the petition asking for the extension of Rogers street on over the hill to Randolph street. The time muy come when this extension will be becessary. hat at present there seems to be a greater, de mand for the betterment of streets already existing than for he expenditure of funds for making Thorse streets Linden avenue goes through to Randolph street and this is but one block from Rogers and that discurce is not very inconvenient for existing, needs The expense for the extension called tor would propably reach \$800 This amount when it may be spailed, can better be used in work on the hills and streets at the approaching points of the corporation. Wednesday's baby show was a great

success if babies and people go to prove anything. The 500 or more persons present gave couclusive revidence of what advertising will to The crowd was simply a land even in the nig talk it was almost uniforable to see in be seen; judge or be judged No prep arations had been made for such large attendance and with an exhibi of 50 of the brightest, prettiest, sweenest, west natured babies to be found in the state of Michigan, the judges, surrounded by half a thousand aaxtous people, had a fask before them capable ột making cặc na strong màn shudder In the contest, in addition to North viile, there were hables from Detroit, South Lyon, Milford, Plymouth, Novi Farmington, Fowlerville, and many o'her places. The prizes awarded gave as much satisfaction as could possibly be expected under the circumstances Things were in such confusion that The Record's representative was un able to keep any track of the prize windness except in a very few cases For the prettiest buby the two highest votes were 51 for Dula Martin, Northville; 50 for Beatrice Keyes. Farming. ton and they were awarded first and second prizes re-pectfully. Best talkand in two day's trad there was a gain | ing hoy, list prize, Mrs Dr. Turner's child, 2d, Russel Paulge, Chaby with 103 Main Street, most hair, Don Ball, longest hair Floyd Evans. If a complete list can he obtained it will the published next week The WUTU ladies will net something like \$30,00 which is prefty

good considering that but 16 cents and of course like whe had mislaid grimission was charged. Could the event bave occurred in the evening when the factory employes would have had a chance to be present the crowd would have been simply awful.

Gadies' Fur Capes just arrived at T Prices \$7.50,~10.00, 12.50, 15.00"

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Union Veteraus Union and the Women Ameliary Hold Their Annual State Encampment and Election of Officers at Jackson

Union Veteran's Union.
The annual encampment of the Union Veteran's Union department of Michagan was held at Jackson. I Mayor the thing of the Control of th Michigan was held at Jackson. I Mayor Weatherway, extended the freedom of the city to the veterans, and rass followed by Holf. Jaines O'Donnell with an address. Commander Long responded to the address, with fitting words, and was followed by Mrs. Anna Harrington, denartment president of the W. V. R. U. At the evening campure the reterans had Tjolly time Speeches were made, by Mon-Eugene Pringles Commander Loug, Deputy Commander Jacklin, Col. Meade and Miss Marion Lyons The following officers were chosen:

The following officers were chosen:
Department commanding James 'W.
Long, Grand Rapids: fractientry, Geo.
F. Mead: second acputy, R. W. Jacklin, Defroit surgeon-general, C. H.
Haskin, Jackson; chaplain, C. R.
Davis, Camden; Judge adjectate, Col.
D. A. Tietsort; Detroit assistant; adjutantégmeral?, Col. Henry, Gioson,
Grand, Rapids: "Thesolutions: Were
additional adjutant that the violation des adorted advisor that the pension de partment be taken out of politics and places under control of the war de

partitions be taken onto bounds and place inder control of the war department; advising that soldiers homes be placed under control of a commission instead of the war department; sion instead of the war department; sion instead of the war department; stone and the commission of the war department will be held at Grand Rupids.

The eighth andual encampment of the W. V.R. U. held its sessions contemporaneously with the U. V. U. Mrs. Harrington delivered the annual address. New officers elected were Department, president, Madoline Reynoles, of Jackson; senior vice-president Lydia S. Sprage, of Greenville, junior vice-president, Lottie Platt, of Bay City; diaplain, Anna Morrey, of Coldwater; treasurer, Mrs. O. A. liewitt, of Jackson; secretary, Saran I Irown, of Jackson; secretary, Saran I Irown, of Jackson; conductress, Let Brown, of Jackson; conductress, Let tie Kenyon, of Moutrose, inside guard. Fanny Hogue, of Coldwater outside guard, Leng-Hartman, of Jacason in-stalling office, Lucy Sheldon of Byron.

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That His Dissonic Fair at Detroit.
The preparations which are being in de for the Masonic fair and exposition in the new Hasonic fair the Hall of the Potential fair the Potential fair the Potential fair the Hall or and armonsly for its success. The entire seventh floor is to be at order to booth of various kinds, of which the communistic fair committee is compared of the first furties of flottent and is Readed by Mis. John Wall or The comen have then an entire interest in the by Mrs. John Waller "The women have tilen an notice interest in the event and their risker throughout the state will be insperested in this exhibit the will be reserved in this exhibit for it is entirely the worl of women the entirely the worl of women the cultrangiment which is to be proposed in the Search is the Search in the Se strendell, that also includes an ing-the principal features di unche read-ings by Miss Hortense Vun Zife, whose fanc in the dramatic world is not con-tined to Michigan alone. The florid display prombag to be the thest ever-seen in the State. Public-Breatweight is chalienan of this gonantice. The ministratic display will show the greatest collection of rare and value to media who come a creater in the United States. Charman Wather is an-enthusiastic collector and is rated as possessing the both display in the United States Chairman.
Anthusiastic collector and is rated as possessing the lest display in the country. The medal struck off by the British government commenting Hull's surrender of Detroit is one of this few race exhibits promised in this surrender of Detroit is one of the few race exhibits promised in this surrender of Detroit is one of the few race exhibits promised in this \$2.00° insured for \$8,00° ins display

BETWEEN THE LAYES

4Forestville has been incorporated Clinton county will vote on local

Montealm's court house now has electric lights:

Coldwater's high school will erget a 200 foot flag staff

At Cennville a farmer has caused a

The B. Y. P U society of Ithaca will hold a chrysanthenum show.

Standish will Lond herself for \$5,000 to take up the sown's indebtedness.

Several bligus and dollars damage w done de forest ares near St Joseph

Osceola county has aircady issued over 200 hunters' heenses this season

One hundred and twenty-five hunt ers licenses have been usuad at Itinaca

Mrs. Josie Hard steeped in front of a train at Quincy and was instantly killed.

Wour Muskegon men have been arted for fulling to send their children school The Cathonic church Algonic, burne I

to the ground - The origin of the fire. Kalamazoo had a day of prayer and

every store and saloun closed tight for me afternoor TSA portrait of Senator McIssian nes

been hung in the s-pate chamber at the state capitol Hillsdale college erected a large flag-

staff on the campus with impress repairroble services The minth acroal reunion of the

eighth Michigan infanti, was feld at Kalamazoo

1 C & W. M freight was wrecked and three tramps neriy escriped death

Spring

of Capac, as secretary. -High society at Benton Harbor is in-

a ferment over a suit begun by Monroe
N. Lord, a retired minister and
wealthy lady, for slander.

In Joel A Thomas was convicted at Kalamazoo of manslaughter in performing a criminal operation which caused the death of Helen Bos

Perry Grim, aged 18, ran away from his home at Grand Ragids and two days later was killed by falling from a freight train at South Bend, Inc.

Coarad-Fricen, a Ricksville farmer, was run into by a Mr C train. His buggy was wrecked and the horse killed, but Frisch cannot be found.

C. W. Dunni a farmer near Adrian,

Haven as at the present time. The large boats have all been forced to abandon that port owing to low water.

In the ladian lake, near Mes. has plosun. She ran to a fire from the exception of the first time in 35 plosun. She ran to a fire from the experience in the experience of the first time in 35 plosun. She ran to a fire from the experience in the experience of the first time in 35 plosun. She ran to a fire from the experience in the experience in the experience of the first time in 35 plosun. She ran to a first from the experience in the experience in the experience of the first time in 35 plosun. She ran to a first from the experience in the exper

Club is being organized at Ann Arbor, and is the onis club of the kind in the country. They will build a clubhouse. The committee which examined the books of ex-City Clerk McKinstry at Ypsilanti founds stortage of \$1,988 is Mr. McKinstry will make good the amount

While a Hudson man was travelling under a tremendous jag bad boy cauted his face black. The Negrolater signed the pledge as soon as he

sovered up. Virgil Hall, of Toldwater, while bringing home a load of straw began to smoke a pupy. The straw ignifed and he narrower escaped aring on the fureral pyre

Hire at tragetown destroyed P

The Chargeon may proposite these torted to built mother crusher and will specify the chift soom is the witer is out. They are shipping

ing the Beckwith Store works at Dowagiae, was sentenced to state for 16 cears. His faithful wife the judge to sentance her in-

stead of her husband The retellion of the students of Agicultantal collegs occause of the suspension of C. D. Gallun has qu'eted down and not over tines well cave

Cag the engine and throwing several cars from the track. No one was hurt out several had narrow escapes

the Wisconsin Central railroad, extending from Ironwood to Bessemer about

J. E. Wheelock a farmer hear Rechemel William Jones Petoskey, a grandson neld Centre, has been arrested on the charge of selling a cheese which made to only a fine. Petoskey is well educated and as said to be the best Indian metat. Caro with Rev. J. D. McColl of Take Superior Iron Co. will resume of Capac. as secretary.

operations at its hematite mine at Ishpeming, which has been lidle for the past 10 months. About 150 men will be employed. The Excelsion furnace be employed. The Excelsion will go into blast at once

The bases, grapary and other out-buildings on the farm of John Smith, near Flint, were destroyed by-fire. All his crops, machinery, two fire horses, several head of cattle, regions, etc. were burned. Loss, \$2,000

The fishing indistry at St. Joseph which was once enormous, but fellout to such arrextent that only two tigs were left, is picking up again. The tug violet lifted \$,000 pounds of groutat one lift. Other tugs are coming back.

Olenn Mathews, a voung lad at Union City, is in a critical condition

John W. Cadman of Jackson, made an attempt at suicide at Chicago by an attempt at suicide at Chicago by shooting himself in the menth and he can scarcely process. No cause is known. (adman holds the office of Indian inspectors Mrs. Cadman is an aunt of Mrs. Grover Cleveland.

a Lancing and Mason are preparing for a warin courtest over the county seat. Mason is, now the county seat, but two terms of circuit congrare annually held at Lausing. The new city hall building at the latter place is intended for the joint use of city and county. tountr

The large steamer Conturion went hard ashore on a rect at 1se Royale aid 52 tong of comer one valued as 5105.60 hall to be twown over books Toolog & rons relier wills at that some throughout or that some fine of the continuous stage. The follower is 1 (2) tens of their before lessers deller than Jost \$1000 with was taken to be that but is badily to the continuous.

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Hender on had a very disastrous for its titled in R. P. Revenough's battless shop, and before it was checked, swept four business blacks and one its dence and burned propertyworth 510,000 Rev H. C Kishpangh

worth \$10,000 Rev II. C Kishpaugh, the M E pistor, during the fire, fell John Part et a founder at Vassar was: from a ladder and was quite seriously finally injured by the bursting of an individual tips were injured and his ladder, and dealth were injured Albert Price, aged 35 years, was rid-pictorally the state a c protesting against the fifth home on his factor at Grand Kap-like when he collided with Syrastar dies by the state commission, claiming and fifth in the graphs and the place of the state commission, claiming and the other production, they fire a green the place of the state commission, claiming and the place of the state commission. Lifebun riding in the opposite direction that these riders take the place of the Price received adjuncts from which he super cent clause which was prohib-died the last legislature. A rehear-

Ray 'S'as, aged 18. while hunting near st. Louis slippen from the top of a stump, straining list gan which exploded his clothes caught fix and he received injuries which will prove fatal.

A company of hunters from Battle Creek will soon start for Virginia on a hunting expectation. It is claimed to the police of Detroit, that he achieved will be a young woman named. Louise Johnson, whom he had creek will soon start for Virginia on a hunting expectation. It is claimed that 'deer and partriage are more abundant there than in nothern Michige.

A eyear old son of Islaac Dodd was hisled on the face, by a horse and the face will.

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fored from Traverse City. The new
concern has a capacity of 100. Dr.

The fletioit is medical superintenuent and Dr Chamberlain of Bessemer assistant superintendent John Shrieve, of Detroit, is chief en gineer, and Mrs Strong, of Defroit, is matren

Gov. Rich has appointed the following delegates to represent Michigan at the commissional travelers congress; at the convince all travelers congress to held at Atlanta Ga. commencing Nov. 33. That R W Jackin and Thomas S Mcham. Detroit; George F. Owen and L. M. Mills, Grand Rapids, Jackson duad on tan into a handear leaded wit is tell trads built demoral. A grand and throwing several are from the frace. R. Streat Flint

The Standard Oil Co. recently stored in the inclusion under or a service a march on the Michigan Central railing rules of all clerks in the interior bureau rule from from rood of Bessemer about under the tracks so as to fill their and all law clerks in the general land and the interior department gen-Direct 500 hogs have died in Branch tomore state township from cholera, some tarmers losing entirely droves.

Reports to the state board of health show that nightheria and typhoid fever are on the increase.

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GENERAL NEWS ITEMS

VARIETY OF NEWS ITEMS FROM VARIOUS PLACES.

Great Britain, Veneinela, Cuba, Turkey and Armenia Still Cast a Shadow of Anxiety over the Nation's Interested.

While the fables are kept moderately warm with news of international confide the shadows of the various war clouds seem less dark than a short time ago. but there is no telling when the press correspondents may begin hostilities again. Meantime the situations are about as follows:
Great Britain's on peedles until she finds out the exact facts as to the Russio China treaty and the relations of Russia and Japan in before to

C. W. Dunny a farmer near Adrian, lost three horses, a quantity of grain and other contents of his barn by fire. It is a controlled by the first time in 13 series by the farmer and the present time. The vater was never so low at South Haven as at the present time. The larger boxts have fail been forced to abandon that port owing to low water. Thittle Indian lake, near Miles hes possess. The fact by died a large type of the larger of the larger by the first time in 13 series and other fish are controls. The fact by died is likely to be an interest for the principal address. The attorney general the bank at Lansing been as at the present time. The creditors of the Refunct Central fact the Japan merely wanted to be an interest for the principal address. The attorney general the bank at Lansing been as at the present time. The larger boxts have fall been forced to abandon that port owing to low water the larger boxts have fall been forced to abandon that port owing to low water the larger boxts have fall been forced to abandon that port owing to low water the larger boxts have fall been forced to abandon that port owing to low water the larger boxts have fall been forced to abandon that port owing to low water the larger boxts have fall been forced to abandon that port owing to low water the larger boxts have fall been forced to abandon that port owing to low water and the larger boxts have fall been forced to abandon that port owing to low water and the larger boxts have fall been forced to abandon that port owing to low water and the larger boxts have fall been forced to abandon that port owing to low water and the larger boxts have fall been forced to abandon that port owing to low water and the larger boxts have fall been forced to abandon that port owing to low water and the larger boxts have fall been forced to abandon that port owing to low water and the larger boxts have fall been forced to abandon that port owing the first time in 32 sections have been forced to a large true to the larger beautiful to the Korea Latest reports seem to eccument the mer troopers in national at the first late epon to fit he treaty by which it was a gets all she wants at Port Arthur and in Korea; in fact the Japhanese minister has said that the minister has a mining in the minister has been made to burn the American minister has a mining in the interior are in minent danger. Mr. Terrell and Hennister has made a demand upon the porte to insure the mining of the post of the minister has charge data therefore again made a demand upon the porte to insure the more and of the minister has been and upon the professional the minister has been had been faires, have therefore again made demand upon the porte to insure the protection, of the Americans. It is running that the Turks are still pillag-

rumored that the Turksarestil pliaging the Armonian shops in Erzorüm, where the riots are found to have been more sericus than was at first reported. The Spanish army in Cuba seems to be resting on its past defeats, but manages to keep the press associations informed of numerous instances of where they meet small bands of insurgents and can's their torus with office are or and cause then torum, with only one or two wounded and killed on oither side It is sud, that "pain will, seed 25,000 more troops to "uba to die of tropbal fevers The Cubans claim that 5,009 more visus gents have organized in the province of Matauras within 20 days, they also claim that Mexico will help them fight for the freedom of Cuba. At Torno Burro province of Santa clara, the Spanish pilot boat Mercidity was captured by insurgents while loaded

with groceries and other supplies Reports from Washington rays that Secretary Uney does not expect a really to his Venezuelan note to Great Pritain for some days. The administrations officials seem to be satisfied that the Butti h foreign office will not take as determined a stand as London papers indicated. They seem to have are dea that the alloged firm attitude of the United States will result in arbitestion between Logland and Ven-ezuela as to the bounding frac between Venezuela and British Guiana. It is well under stood that should an attempt be made to settle the dispute by force of arms the United States would feel uself called upon to defend the Monroe doctrine to the extent of its ability

Paris: M. Bourgeos, who was asked by President Faure to form a cabinet to replace the Aubot ministry, has anto replace the dibot ministry, has announced the new ministry as follows? M. Bomgeois minister, of the interior and president of the connect of ministers, M. Richard, minister of justice and worship; M. Cavaginas, minister of war; M. Lockroy, minister of marine; M. Berthelot, minister of education, M. Doumer, minister of fundation, M. Doumer, minister of fundation, M. Doumer, minister of public works; M. Meseuger, minister of commerce; M. Combes, minister of the colonies. The foreign portfolio will be offered to Baron de Courcel, present ambassador in Loudon. The new cabinet resolved that there should be a thorough investigation of the affairs. horough investigation of the affairs of the South of I rance railway, which

Constantinople: The wost alarming news yet received from Armenia has just been made public. It is stated that the situation is so grave that in the Zejioni mountains and in that dis-trict there are 26,000 Armenians, in open revolt against the sule of the sul-tain. The Turkish government, in view of the gravity of this outbreak has decided to sall out the army re-serves.

Washington: F S. Minister Terreil has cabled to the state department a practical confirmation of the press reports of the recent Armenian massacres. He has given formal warning to the porte, by airection of Secretary Olney, that Turkey will be held responsible for the safety and security of Anterican missionaries in that country

MISCELLANEOUS.

The treasury shows an available cash balance of \$179,977,209 and a gold reserve of \$93,042,285

Lienes, D. L. Wissen, N. J. Halpiae. Houston Didredge, and Chief Engineer E. A. Magee have been placed on the re tired list of the navy .
Secretary Hoke Smith will recom-

erally. The Stephen county (III) republican

committee has appointed nine delegates to the judicial convention at Rockford They are uninstructed, but favor Judge J. H. Cartwright of Oregon as the successor to Judge Barley.

The wholesale boot and shoe firm of Moritz Messiner & Co. of Milwaukce måde an assignment. Labilities, 🗫,-1 660.

THE ELECTIONS

Ropublicans Held Their Old, Sixter and Made Gains in Maryland and Kennedy.

The "off year" elections to 1995 were very interesting and hard fought in several states and will give food for reflection to those who have time to figure out the cause and effects of the voice of the American people as heard at the ballot box. In New York state the Republicans seemed a plurality of the Republicans seemed a purality of about 50,000, thus giving the Empire state a legislature Republican in both branches, a Republican secretary of state and a strong einch on the seat in the U.S. Senate now occupied by David B Bill. But in New York City Tammant Democrats piled up a major ity of 20.000 on minimicipal issues, suring the overthrow of the vigorous reforms inaugurated under Republican

ille Massachasetts Republicans re-elect Gov. Greenhalge with a majority, of 65,000. The nomin-suffrage amendment was buried deeper than ever-

Chio was one of the points of central interest owing to the prominence of her strodgest digaters, in national af-fairs. The battle between Gen. Bush-

The Democratic majority is 50,000.
"Giggs, the Republican tandidate for given or in New Jersey, carried that state by a small majority,
"Nebraska polled a small, vote—only minor offices being at stake—but it was nearly all Republican.
Virginia don't report Republican votes. They are Democratic or antiDemocratic. This year the antis are climost fon est.

Democratic. This year the antis are climost non est.

Illinois elected one congressmen; and he's a Republican.

Reports from Kentacky were very slow coming in neavere also intensely interesting as they showed the turning over of a Democratic state to the Republicant. heans. Every county was a hard fought oattlefield and the majority of Bradley, Remidlican candidate for governor was

Ar Fartn junke Shock

The Mis-issipri valley, from the headwaters to the gulf, was longbly shaken up by an earthquake shock, which, while it did no serie is damage was quite series in many places. At Non Albany lad a church wall fell and crushed in an ording crusher in in and crushed in an organ crushing a loss of Signo. In the vicinity or Gadeden Ala several persons were brusse by being through from their beds and several houses were partirily wrecked. Near Charlestown, Mo, hundreds of chimne's were topping downs and windows in store fronts broken. The orice Methodist church there was also bidly shittened and the plastering kin ened from the watls of ming dwellings. It Louisville, k three severe shows were felt and iff m my dwellings. At Lounville, ke three severe shows were felt and all the full buildings are reported to have swayed like feeds. In Cintingati the Luildings shook as from a great ex-plosion, and memy people were flying from their beds. St. Louis, Mo., peo-ple were so brait's error that they best they bones and remained in the over then homes and remained in the open air until numbed with cold. The pub-lic library building in Cano, III, was badiy ann iged, and many chimness were shakes down. A swaying of buildings and a loud immbling noise were perceived in Gleveland Cracks; a foot wife were made in the walls of the capitol building in Jackson, Miss. the capitol building in Jackson, hiss in Noires resembling thunder were heard-in Na-livide Tenn., when the vibrations had ceased Michigan felt only a brief rocking with an almost insperceptible rumble but no damage was done beyond the breaking of a few dishes. Reports show that the seismic distribution was manifest in rayon. disturbance was manifest in various

Holmes, the kiend, is found Guilty. Henry H. Holmes, the most fiend sh murderer - that ever existed in the on the South of Trance railway, which was the cause of the fall of the Ribot Control of the Ribot Control of the fall of the Ribot Control of the murder of Benj F. Pietzel While the tial was one of Constantinople. The most alarming sations and when the state had made San York Corn Oats San York Control of The Most Control of Its case the defendant put in no testi-mony and after the attorney had de-livered their addresses the case was given to the juiv who retired to delife green to tall fur. According to one of their number the, had reached their verdict before the doors of their room closed upon them. For hunger's sake they ate their supper first, then took a ballot and without hesitation every man of the 12 answered "Guilty of murger in the first degree." But however atrocious the crime however fiendish the criminal, it is hard to send a man to the gallows, in one minutes time. So for decency sake they talked about the case for about an hour and a half = Then word was sent into court that they had agreed

other parts of Indiana, Ohio Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri Tennessee, Louis

iana, Mississippi and Georgia

Immensicipation the announcement of the verdict the usual application for leave to fice a motion for a new trial was made Dist-Attr. Granam did not oppose the motion and Juage Arnold fixed Nov. 15 for a hearing. The principal reason urged will be lack of time for the preparation of the of the defense. Should a new trial be refused, an appeal will be taken to the supreme court and argument heard at its next sitting. January, 1893.

Jesse Cover son of the famous comnonwealer, has gone to Cuba to join he insurgents.

Great Britain is about to get into trouble with Brazil because of her at-tempt to maintain her flimsy claims to to the ewnership of the Island of Trin-icad, off the coast of Brazil, which was seized by the British recently.

John D Rockefeller, the Standard oil magnate, his presented the Chicago HOLOCAUST AT DETROIT.

The Evening Jorres! Explodes Wronking a Building-30 People in the Deb The boilers in the basement of the Detroit Journal exploded wrecking an old building four stories high ised as arnes to the main Journal building. The Journal mailing room, Geo: Hillier's bindery, the Habbin electrotype works and the Journal streetyping rooms occupied the foor floors and apour 30 smems bors and floors and apout 30 men. boys-and furls were employed and before any find a chance to escape all went down in the debris. The ruins took fire and dictied the fire department. Many of the occupants of the building were

killied. DURRANT WILL HANG

Marderer of Blanche Lemont Found Coulty-Jary Cut but 20 Minutes. W. H. Theodore Durant was con-riced of the marder of Blanche La-montar, San Francisco Jor which he has been on that since July 22. The jury-was out bu. 12 initiates and ar-rived at the verdict on the first ballot. As there has no recommendation of mercyl the punishment was fixed at death, souther aged foreman of the jury, pale and trembling, read the words hartived Durant's fate a low words that the different's rate; a low rumbling this his the room of a mob-arose from the loom and the next moment the word cheering wildly, while women the tree cheering wildly, citement high Murphy amounted that he would pass sentence a week later and wold then also set the day of the tried of Durrant for the marder of Minnie Wilams - Durrants attorney will appeal to the supreme court and it, is expecult that nearly a year will clapse for a decision will be obtained.

10 Mexicans Bur News comes fro Texcaoa Mexico a small town inhated by Indians and Masticos (half-burs), that ten persons were ourned here as heretics by the auxil town judge. The to Death as Herotics. i lexcapa. Mexico. judge claims he was the wall of God. acting according nifested to him in the will of God. Inifested to him in an extraording vision, accompanied by certain illustions of divine wrath against heress and people leading immoral h. The whole population of Texta beems gone mad All believe thadge was commissioned by the linighty and the saints to destroy those They point to the pile of hes on which they profess to see millously traced outline forms of the lars who, on advising the judge to by the herester. lously traced ats-who, on the heretics advising the judge to l left their images. Two one arrests

Venezud'an Situation Date: London: Sir Charles H gov. London: Sir Charles II governor of British Guizna has and in London Heddes not relared frontier drep ite as of made conseque, and says that the concessions into by Lenzuela to American chilists do not extend into the territorial of the truman comed to long Managing at the request of Mr. Changin, is governor, who rays, he is hering

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NEWS IN BRILF.

The lime of a monumerst at 8 field, Ill, which has been almin throwands during the past 29 year a state of dilapidation. What been supposed to be a soil pignante proves to she incredy a rie structure of brick, care not over slabs of granife. The monument \$ 05 500, the money being rused popular subscription, and was erec

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REVIEW OF TRADE.

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The report of the Canadian depart ment of huance shows that real estate in the dominion is mortgaged to the amount of \$115,800,000 and that never in the history of Capada has the land been so heavily mertgaged.

A formal unsitation has been sent by Drazil to the United States, to join in a conference looking to an agreement between all the American requolities for an alliance to resist European ag-gression on this continent. The ad-Of magnate, 22 008,0000 making his total for each time state of the continent for each state of the continent for each state of the continent of \$2,000,000 — requiring the proposition and that the United the raising of its equivalent by the year states will designate representatives at once. WEER AND CURIOUS HAPPEN-INGS LATELY RECORDED.

The Dog Answered the Steamer's Salute Wodding and Funeral Together -Texas Steers on a Spree A Beo Henters' Luck



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Y. brother Will, he rused to be The nicest kind of girl, wore a little dress like me, And had his hair 🕆 in curl. played with doll and tea set then,

And every kind of toy, But all those goodstimes are gone-Wall turned into a hoy.

Mamma has made him little suits, With pockets in the pauts. And cut off all his yellow curls -And sent them to my nunts.
Will, he was so pleased. I believe He almost jumped with loy; But I must own I didn't like Will turned into a boy.

And now he plays with horred tops And marbles that I try to shoot. But never hit nor win; And leap-frog-I can't give a "back" Like Charley, Frank or Roy Oh, no ore knows how bad I feel - Since Will has turned a boy's

I have to wear frocks just the same, And new they're mostly white; I have to sit and just be good. While Will can climb and fight, But I must keep my dresses nice, And wear my hair in curl, and worse-Oh, worsest thing of al'-

I have to stay a girl.

A Presidential Barker. Presidents of the United States since incoln have been shaved daily during their occupancy of the White House by the same barber, a colored man, who at the present time because of this fact enjoys a \$1,400 clerkship in the treesmy department He is a good clerk and afites a fine hand. Notwithstanding all this he still purdues his ca ling of presmential barber Eperveniorning while the president is in Washington this elerk goes to the White House, earlying in a satchel razors soop, cups, brushes and strops This duty is always finished in time for 'um to be at his desk promptly at 9 o clock, and few of his fellow clerks know why he never appears without that black leather

Muco'n was the first president to employ him as a barbet at the executive magsion, and for some reason he has ulways been able to get the same priviege from every successive president, feated army When President Grant returned frota ils inauguration, the door of the White House was opened for him by this barber, whom he questioned as to what position he neld in the White House Something in the fellow's speech or manner pleased Grant, and he told him he was to consider himself installed. during his term. During the early days forty centuries on top of the pyramids of shaving the presidents the barber would feel stuck up!" ook his meals with the other servants in the White House k tchen Whether r net, in addition to this, he was paid all matters he is close mourned and arely speaks of any occurrence in the franscript.

White House.

ton Post

and gave an order to but 1,000 Mona check for the full amount," was his next utterance. The cash.er wrote a check for \$*,000, whereupon the man said: "That's good. I am going to make this house a present." Sure enough the next day the house received a valuable gut in the form of a box of 30 hardly tair domestic eigars. in other words, this thrifty merchant succeeded in making \$4,000 within twenty-four hours without a cent invested capital at an outlay of-not more than-\$2 .- Bos-

Texas Steers on a Spree-St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Fatrick Gorman, an extensive stock feeder, a ew days ago shipped to his ranch, ten niles northwest of Fort Scott Kan., herd of wild steers from the plains of Texas. During their first night on 2 Kansas ranch they stampeded through the line fence of the pasture into an orchard on the Alf-Clear farm. The prolife fruit season had made it unprofitable for Mr. Cleal to gather more than a small portion of his early apples, and the burdened trees had gropped their ripened fruit on the ground full three layers deep. The The Dolly Varden is a handsome fish of apples had rotted, and were in that a purplish gray color it attains a state of fermentation that makes them length of 2% feet and a weight of 10 to Until the next morning the beasts

slutted themselves, and they were

ound in a condition of inebriety that

aused them to conduct themselves with

culty by a score of cattemen. The effects of the dissipation on some passed off scon, while others were in the "acbering up" process for two days.

How Money Is Spent The following are aggregate amounts of money spent for Lugnor and other articles of consumption, by the people this country during the past year. as well as for education and foreign

They are compiled from the internal revenue statistics and other reliable. The exhibit is startling, and should awalten all Christian people and good citizens to unite their influence to reform and suppress the terrible drink curse of our land: 5 000 000
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Iron and Steel ... 560,000,000

Meat ... 1,080,000,000

e Dog Answered the Steamer's Saluto From the Daily Eastern Argus: The steamer Forest Queen, Sundar, had an excursion party from Biddeford on board, and at the request of some of excursionists Captain Oliver ran out by Wood Island. As he passed the light he saluted it with the customary three whiseles. Scarcely Lady the echoes died away when a dog dashed out of the lighthouse and ran at full speed toward the fog bell. He was followed by a man. It is needless to say that the dog arrived at the bell first, and he ammediately began to jump into tae air as though trying to reach some thing. When the man arrived on the spot it was readily Seen what was the trouble. The bell rope-was hung upon nail and the dog could not reach ! However, as soon as the man removed the rope from the nail the dog serzed t in his teeth, and with a great deal of apparent satisfaction answered the steamer's salute. The dog lows his business, and never fails to return a

Historical Bits. "Would to God that night or Biutcher would come" exclaimed the duke of Wellington, la bis anxious ese garveyed the dark masses of Napoleon's for, es

steagrer's salute.

= Night will be-here in three hours and vieven minutes four grace," said his chief of staff, consulting his weich. 'Oh, I ain't so particular about responded the Iron Duky.

night. "Ali is lost save honor," exclaimed Francis I, as he looked upon his de-

"How about honor?" Paked a sorrowng couriler

Oh! we didn't have any of that " 'Soldiers,' excluned Appol on, fort, centuries look fown upon you

from the pyranids" "On, they look down on us, do they? asked Murat 'Well I should thin'

"Stuck up" said the little Corsiern

they are out of signt?", "Gentlemen of the English Guard t regular sum or tipped each morning fire first!' subuted the French Go and he has never been known to care in at Fonteno, as they ensconced themselves hehrnd a brick wall-Beston

Bee Hanters' Luck.

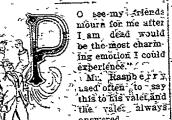
The "boom" in copper mining shares eral Cambridge young men arecently has brought to the front at least one went on a bee nunt, which, in some recancidate for the position of the mean-est man in Boston. A State street a big tigmp and much patient waitbroker tells the Observant Citizen that ing the located what they thought when the efficiement in Montana was a swarm of bees in a hollow tree, at its height a couple of weeks ago, a Axes were produced, the tree fell, but business man, who had not previously investigation revealed nothing but a fraded in stocks, came into his office hornet's nest. They were sure there were some bees somewhere, not ian of, tina The stock was not delivered un and the next day went again. This til next-day, and so he did not put up; time they found a big birch tree that a cent of margin. The next morning showed all the signs of containing the Mr. Business Man came in with a rush courage they went to work, the tree and said: "Sel my Montana" His order fell, a large piece was cot on the was executed at the market. found another hornet's nest were at least three quarts of the buzzing, infuriated yellow jackets, and the would-be noney gatherers beat a hasty retreat _ -

Wedding and Funers Together. Ashley, Mich.—Special to Cleveland eader: Joan A. Chittenden, on his death bed, requested that his sister, Louise, and ner betrothed, Charles A. Holmdon, be married over his coffin. The wedding originally was to have taken place September 25, but the date was changed to comply with the wish of the dying man, and while he lay in his coffin yesterday his sister and her sweetheart joined hands over the coffin winle the Rev. John Glase perigried the marriage ceremony. Then he de-livered the funeral oration, and the neally married couple occupied the first carriage behind the hearse.

Gay Jackets of Fish Skla The Eskimos of Alaska make jackets of the skin of the red-spotled trout of that region, known as the Dolly-Varden, which they tan for this parpose most intoxicating feast for cattle. 12 pounds The skin is waterproof, and, with its bright red spots, it makes 2 very showy jacket.

> genuine compliment, especially from those who garely speak so, is very

RASPBERRY'S RUSE.



pecause why, they air removed from this here wale of tears sir I think begging pardon, sir that it would be an unhappiness."

No, no, Perkins," said Mr. Raspber ry; "no, no, you don't understand these finer feelings."
To which the valet always replied:

No, sir -robably not, sir." This was before Mr. Raspberry's wed-

ding, and for a year after this core-mony Perkins had heard nothing of the ormerly often expressed wish. But one winter morning as Mr. Rasp-

berry read the account of a dreadful allroad accident, he said again, as hengh he had never left off: "How delighted it would be to see

one's friends mourn for one." This time Perkins answered:

"But missus would take on so." "The very thing," said Mr. R. Per-Rins, 'can you keep a secret?"
"Tawaluate,' said Perkins, who was

prone to the use of words but vaguely understood-"inwaluate." "Then, Perkins," said Mr. Raspberry

'I am going to meet with a railway ac-"Gracious!" said Perkins.

"It's all arranged," said Mr. Rasp-

"Dear me, sir, I hope not, sir," said Perkins.

TEINS. "I'm to be put at the head of the list of killed," said Raspberry, "A reporter I know has promised to do it. On an average there's an accident once a week-the next one I'm to be in." "Beg pardon. sir, won't it be susincide?" asked Perkins.

"I don't mean to be killed," said Raspherry; "only reported so." "La!" said Perkins, "but poor young

missus? "The very thing," said Ruspberry; "I am much older than, she is—twenty years ' He was forty-five "And I should like to see how she wou'd mourn for me after I am sone, if it should be my fate to go first. I shall but her adieu as though going upon a journey, and then nide myself in these rooms of tilns. When the accident occurs and she sees the paper, I'll take care to be at hand. My nephew, Julius, will grieve, too Pyo been indulgent to him, and she will break her little

"Yes, Mi, but, sir, won't she be ungry whon sho finds out it's a houv?

sked ferkins. "She shall never find it out," said Raspberry, "never I'll toll her it was

a faise report. That I was on the train, ugt oscaped." Yes, sir," said Perkins, doubtfully and brushed his master s hair in a

thoughtful matiner Remonstrance was in his oye, but Mr

Raspherr, exted nothing for that He



BEHOLD ME AND DREAD MY VEN-GEANCE.

had determined on his course of con-That very day he went through a little drama of his own concection, received a letter, declared that trgent bus ness required his presence in another city, packed a value, wrapped himself in a shewl, bid adied to his wife and jumped into a cab at the door. At midnight he was secretly assisted

to re-enter the house by a back window, and repaired to his cressing room secretly provisioned as for a siege, with potted meats, biscuit, canned fruits, and other delicacies, by the active Perkins

There he remained for at least a veel belove Perkans, glancing over the morning paper, saw a list of the killed and wounded in great black letters on the front page, with Mr. Royal Raspcerry's name at the head thereof. Then Perkins' heart quailed.

"It's too bad for misses," he said. "If she is sorry it may had kill her, If she isn't she'll pay for it. I'll tell her, and if I go for it, I hope I'll find a master with more hair to fix and less auxious to have it done variou. and becom-

Then Perkins took the paper and waiked into his lady's sitting room.
"Please'm," he said. "The gou some thing to tell you-don't be alarmed ti's about master 2

"Oh, Perkins" cried the lady - "Oh, Perkins! you've got the hewspaper? What is it? Oh! oh! eh!"

'It ain't nothin' of that natur,," said Perkius. "Master is alige and well,

and upstairs, eating potted shad and "Then did he come?" asked the wife.

and what do you mean by shutting the doo'. 5,4 "Perkins," cried Mr. kaspberry's nephew, Julius, if you have anything to tell, out with it; don't stand there alarming us... My dear uncle is not ill?" "He will be if he eats much more

shad," said Perkins "But he's well at this to his valet and present, but he's too morantic. He's attemptin, to barrer up vour feelings. In p'int of fact, in order to see you momin answered.

"La sir, you for him, he's hiding upstanting all for him, he's hiding upstanting all for him, he's hiding upstanting a reported squashed in this ere railroad accident. It's a dreadful one. He paid a actident for him in, mum, the first reporter to but him in a second reporter to but him in the first reporter to but him the first reporter to but him

that happened.
Don't show me the dreadful thing. said Mrs. Raspberry. Oh, how could-Royal beiso very heartless—how could No matter, I'll punish him, and I'll not betray -you either. Tell Mr. Raspberry I have the news, and let him spy upon me when he pleases."

"Yes, ma'am," said Perkins. "She's got it, str," said Perkins, ten "She's got it, Sr, saw roam in.": minutes after. "It was carried in.": "You Pasnherry. "Now I "Ah, ha" said Raspberry. shall see what grief my demise will cause-Julius is there?"

'Yes, sir, said Perkins. Aud-Raspberry, in slippered feet, re-paired to a peep-nole prepared beforenand in a doorpanel: All was silence "She is lying in a swoon upon the floor," thought Raspberry, with a

qualmost conscience.
But in a moment, he saw the lady smiling and beating time to an air she hummed with the folded newspaper. "She has not read it yet," thought

Raspberry." "How delightful! I shall see the whole." He applied his eye more closely to the perture. Just then the lady spoke. "If all we read is true, we are rid of

hinı. "Yes, the old stupid!" said Mr. Julius

I suppose he's left you everything?"
"I hope so." said the lady, "I shall go into deep mourning and a cap--the style becomes me-and I shall be a dashing young widow as soon as I dare I hate being mowed up here. I shall travel to the watering-places and enjoy

myself"
"Good heaven!" mouned Mr. Raspberry. "What do I hear?" "And I will accompany you," Julius.

"Cartainly," said the lady. "And you need not call me aunt any more? 'Never again," said Julius; "but by dearer name soon?

"Oh, go away! Don't. It's improper * said the lady. "I shall die," sald Mr Raspoerry.

'Oh, I shad die ir. earnest " But rape and curlouity rooted him to

the spot Julies had sunk on his bucces before Mrs. Rusaberra, and taken her hand, "You will be mine?" be said

"Oh, yes, Julius," said Mrs. R; "but for form's side we night to attend to the R's remeins"

"Bother" said Julius, "Since they've amughed the old fellow let them march dim nwry and finish it What de we wart of him?"

Then hourible words broke the spell and upon Mr. Raspherry, he dashed the door open and darted forward.

"You'll and me mere difficult to succe a vay than you tongine," he ered 'Perfuted comen, false and wicked Julius, beho'd me and dread

my vengeamien Then Mr. Raspberry shook both his fists and litted them heavenward, at which Mis. Respherry laughed more

icartily "You can laugh -you," he ented "Yes 1,' said Mrs. Raspberry, "and when pert you get up a little farce, remember that other people may be able

to do likewise For one rehearsal Julius and I have done very well. Now, sir, beg my pardon for trying to alarm me You ought to be ashamed of yourself" 'Then you-you knew!" gasped Mr.

Raspberry "Oh, Adelaide, te'l me you knew'' "I certainly knew," 'said Mrs. R,

and prepared a little surprise for you. If instead you had seen me drop dead upon the floor you il nappy, cruel man?

"Thank heaven" said Mr Raspber-ry, sinking into a chair. "You almost killed me, Adelaide—how could you? And Julius-2h, I suffered too much. Sweep me away! As a joke it was bad enougn; but in earnest-

Then Mrs. Raspberry condescended to offer her lips to Mr. Raspberry, and Mr. Raspberry consented to receive the profiered forgiveness, though he still looked doubtful'y at Julius, and domestic reheity was restored by the arrival of a hot dinner, which, after the cold refreshments of the past week, was nightly acceptable to Mr. Raspberry.

"Bat Perkins," said Mr. R, as his valet performed his next toiler. "But, Perkins, I will never try to play a trick apon a woman again. I'm net sharp enough for them. If I had really been illed she would have grieved, eh, Perkins?'

"Undoubted'y, sai," said Perkins; and Mr Julius too, sir.

But for all that, Nephew Julius was sent out to Paris as correspondent for an importing house, very shordy, and found, on his uncle's death that his name was not remembered in the will. He had acted too naturally, and Mr. taspperry never forgave him.

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stamps? Miss Yourgthing-Of course not. If the Highupp Magazine can't afford to stamp the envelope when they send

York Weekly

Our representative called at 26 Battle Creek Avenue, the residence of S. I. Robbins and in an interview with him brought out the following facts. Mr. Robbins tells of his wife's experience in a manner that carries conviction, with his words. He says. "I am sorry my wife is not at home Says. "I am sorry my with is not at home this P. M., but no one knows better than Thoy she has suffered during past years. For twenty years she has been afflicted with the various forms of kidney com-

To Carry on an Almost Helpless Fight

-At Just the Fight is Over.

(From the Battle Creek Moon)
Our representative called at 26 Battle

plaint and an enlargement of othe liver. She was often confined to her bed for more than two weeks at a time suffering untold ageny. She has doctored constantly and I have raid out in doctors' bills for her alone as much as \$900.00, and then her realone as much as \$900.00, and then her re-lied was only such that she would be able to be around for a spell. Some time ago she felt the symptoms of another attack coming on, such as a pain in through the kidneys and back. I handly know what induced me to get o box of boan's Kidney Pills, instead of sending for the family-physician; however, I got some and she commenced their use. It was a surprise to be by to see their action; the attack commenced their use. It was a surprise to us both to see their action; the attack was warded off; and she continued taking them with marked improvement each day them with marked improvement each day of their use. She is better now than she has been in years, the pau in the back and others in the kidneys have entirely zone. Hardly a day goes by that we do not merition the great sold Doan's Kidney-Pills have done her. I was always opposed to patent medicines but confess that my wife's experience with Doan's Kidney-Pills has done much to change my opinions. If it were not for three pills she ions. If it were not for these pills she would not have been able to be out this

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"Where's my coat?" exclaimed the owner, excitedly, alving under the seat and knocking off his hat as he rose. This is my scatt I'm sure I left it here.'

But the persons sitting near had just entered the car and took no interest in him; nobody answered Out he hurried and again missed his son, who had gone into the station to inquire about tick-41. He was sure his coat must be in that car. There was nothing for it but' to go back, and back he went

Meanwhile a lady attired in black with a long crapo well after her face, plered the gent he find vacated and sunk weattly back in the corner, her tell over her free. In rashed the exto start and it he was to find his cost it was now or never.
There, it is," he cried in friumph.

I knew it was thereft

He plunged forward and literally probled of the Teiled lady. Sho shricked, he grened an apology, the train starton and he plens cout of the

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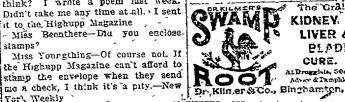
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NOVI LOCALS.

Mrs. Jane Cole lôse a valuable Jersey caw Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. E. Groner spent Suc day in Plymouth,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Whipple Tuesday, Nov. 5, a son Mr. and Mrs Jackson visited at W

W. Brown's this week. Miss Stella Firse speut a part of this weelzwith Mrs. Alvin Coats...

Lyta Withey and best girl of North ville spent'Sunday in Novi

The attendance at the Baptist Sun day-school het Babbath was 93

The well at the school house which has been dry for so long is being dup

Jessie Vogt who lasts on spending some time in Octoeville returned home

The conjunction social at M. Whippig's Priday wording retted the

The young people will give a shadow goelal at their project ancesting rooms वृष्टिकार्ज्य के र स्थापाय ४०८-३०

White not certicly out of danger Mrs Meholson is slowly galding, and all year trade ad of oldered a too. Her

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Rev. Ohya Carpenter, of Dimondule, Farmingion's lady preaghet, was the guest of Mrs. H. Skinner last Saturday and Saturday night

Atuna Kerby was called to Detroit last week by the scrious Phiers of bimother, but returned Saturday, leav ing her some better.

Jay Leavenworth will have an auction sale this Tuesday afternoon, Nov. The attractive bills used for the occasion were the work of The Record Printery at Northville.

Jay Leavenworth lost one of his hunter.

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ed Novi township's valuation by is heartily glad of "Hardy's" advance-\$15,000. Farmington gets a drop of ment, yet, all a fill feel sorry to lose him way of the 2nd story window, and as a Sever done by - \$15,000. \$10,000 The city of Pontiac got and as well as his estimable wife. Here's advance of \$50,000 to make a all wishing them a successful future. Csceo \$10,000 hd over 200 One h dehciencies, ers licen

We cannot affirm that there will be We cannot affirm that there will be a train a Move this fail, yet, we are inclined to think there will, as it is so dry over the ensuing year were four a there, that nearly every one in that there will, as it is so dry over officers for the ensuing year were thought there, that nearly every one in that the decided as follows: Pres. A. N. Kimber of the capture of the ensuing year were the decided as follows: Pres. A. N. Kimber of the ensuing year were decided as follows: Pres. A. N. Kimber of the ensuing y ∠schoo Adrian Press.

The C John Oldenburg with probably accept to the g-a position on the section vice Alvin ¿ Coa's promoted, and 'tis said, he will occupy Mr. Coats residence. All region right! John and wife will be entirely = 10 = welcome to our midst.

Mrs. W West, Mrs. C. E. Goodell, the st' Mrs. Jenuir Goodell and Mrs. Della speeches on various high sounding Hills Harmon attended the basket Mission- subjects were demanded of the memstart chary meeting at Kensington last week bers, responses being made by Messrs Friday. Delegates were present from Leavenworth, Kimmis and Gage. Mrs. The Illford, Brighton, South Lyon and Harmon was appointed executive ield at Kovi A very p'ersant and instructive committee for two weeks. reporting bre

Missionaries in China by Mrs. Spring of Kensington and an address of Madame Estrada given by Mrs. West of Novi.

Mrs Sarah Austin after spending a few months with her son Perry return ed to her home in Salem Tuesday Mrs. Austin leaves soon for Massachu-

Bible day services at the Raptist church next Sunday vevening. On Sunday evening Nev. 17 Rev J. J. Tichnor will preach on the subject of marriage and says he speaks es one with over twenty years of experience.

The Novi Baptist minister did not succeed in pasking it warm enough for his congregation, and a new furnace was provided and put into place. They gaght to send up to Prockney for a Baptist minister, who can make thing-not without coal,—Adrian Press

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wilson are the proud parents of a little son. Mrs. W was formerly Mass Luiu Bogart, one of our well known and respected West Novi Judies, and receives the congrutmutions of a large errole of friends on the happy event

that minters from adjoroing founs are fand naturally, all interested became if the habit of cutting the wires of the quite exerted! It had not been ascerfences on the farms they cross, to let beened, up to Tuesday, who was really enerr dogs through, There is likely to dead, of how and why the missage be some hunting of a different sign if ong nated

No wonder that farmers are going We presume, however, that were the sensibly, "good old republican times"

has a real live poet. Yes, we will admit it, we think it would be better for Novi if he was a real dead poet. -Detroit Cour er.

This poet is all right and has friends

horses last week, and Moses Nye re- brought up here, and who has been in charge of the Miltord section, and is now af Milford. He expects to soon

The annual meeting of the WND Clay was held at the W Novi school mis; V. Pres , David Gage; Sec , Della Harmon; Treas., Harry Bogart. The out going president, Mr. Clapp, who has served the society acceptably and efficiently for two years was present at every meeting last year. Sealed bids for the janitor will be received for coasideration at the next meeting. No program had been arranged, but

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



Miscellaneous business, 5, Reading—Mrs. Miles,

Queries,

Recitation—Blanche Dunbam, "Life in a cavalry regiment"—1) Dunham, Vocali duet Mrs. Zadab Dunham,

Mrs Nettie Richardson,
Historical talk—J. B. Leavenworth,
Reading—J. Clapp.
Impromntu—D. Gage,
Vocal soid—N. A. Clapp.
Queries,

Collection and distribution of queries.
Discussion. Resolved: that the constitution of the United States should be so ammended that no person shall be eligible to the office of president for more that one term. Affirmative, Cage. Leavenworth, Dunham, J. Clupp Negative Kimmla, Cupp, J. Leavenworth, H. Boget.

Bloomer rushed over to Jones, and wildly posified Mrs. Jones that "the merator at Vernon wants to know if Mrs Hamilton Jones 14 dead." Mrs Jones immediately, repairs to the phone, and speeds the information that She is not dead, but still continues to self at the old stand. It seems that Mrs. Joues brother, at Vernon, presided a phone message from Detroft that his It is assessed by reputable witnesses sister, Mis Jones; of Novi, was dead,

Our manufacturing interests "have become so important that the execuout of the business. These "good old tive committee of the merchant's and democrat times' me enough to force manufacturer's exchange concluded to any body out of any kind of business. employ a night watch, and it is surmised that Jim Devereaux will get the G. O. P in power, we could say just as appointment. Jum' is thoroughly acquainted with our frisky little city, The Northville Record says Novi and says that if ne gets the job he will be mobt in line, as he has made a special test during the past two weeks, of his ability to keep-awake all night, and has been successful. He will prob on every corner. We think there are ably continue to have his headquarters people in Novi who are not poets that in the vicinity of our flod-ishing broom the town would be better off without. Sectory "Jim" will find that he will Alvin Coates, who was born and effect quite a saving in his disbursements for clothing. You see he usually cently found one belonging to him, dead, with a hole in its breast supposed to have been inflicted by some careless in the morning, to have been inflicted by some careless in the morning, the first supposed to have been inflicted by some careless in the morning, the morning of the Milford section, and is and out-of pure affection and respect the Milford section, and is a section and respect the Milford section, and is a section below the morning. tor his landlord, "Pat Quig," he slips The board of equalization has reduction move his family there, and while Novi off his shoes and climbs the porch consequence the rear chest of his pantaloons have gradually given way under the scrobatic evolutions which Jim indulges in in his necturnal ascent, until, to the experienced observer, it would seem that unless very careful, Jim would get severely scorched in scratching matches, that is, unless he veered a degree to the leeward on the starboard side, and changed the "tack" of the arm movement so as to avoid any contact between the purgatorial end of the match and that portion of natures garb lying somewhere in the region of the duplex. He can come home right'side up, and wont be required to give any reasons "why." He has somewhat disfigured Pat's perch posts by sticking in his toe nails in his ascents, but Pat has agreed to let that be forgotten. And we congratulate Jim, because he is in line for the job, and because, twicely, he is now in a good position to pick up the broom making art. We understand that our gecial Mr. Bacon bus given Jim permission to take a few lessons, and Jun is all to pieces over the matter, and by the way he has been sticking to the

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Floyd Nichols who has b in Pricilo, Oblo, is home lor A dought from Caro was ti

John Juckedu and family las Mrs. Chas. Murphy who very delt tradineschit bett

Houry Dosne and wife of Sa guests of Misc E. B. Laphan. last week

3. M R. Newton has fotome Kansis thy after several?

Quite Thumber of Farmington affended the listly show at North Wednesday.

Mrs J. W. Hutten has been president in the Helping Hand so to-fill vacancy.

Tomm Gibson left Monday for the maw county to enjoy (dear) deer hut

ing for a season E 8 Pettibone' and his best gif Miss Georgia-Hiles were Royal Oal

vis!tors Sunday. Miss Borrigne Collins of Detroid spent Saturday and Sunday at the

ome of her parents. A nice program has been prepared for the next meeting of the Grange to be Keld Saturday, Nov

Ernest Westfall has bought the team, wagon and route from Farming. ton to Detroit of Harve Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Grace accompan ied by Miss Jennie L. White were Detroit visitors one day last week.

Mrs. D. A. Durfee and son Fred naturned to their home in Novi after a week's visit at the parental home

Ernest Westfall received serious injuries one day last week by lifting a heavy stove. He is slightly better now Messrs. Ed Mead and James Verden

of Detroit were entertained over Sunday at the home of A. F. Neuendorf. Friday evening, Nov. 1, Mrs. H. W.

Lee was elected organist for the Metho dist church and Mrs DuPuis assistant Miss Josephine Ward of North

Fermington was entertained Saturday night at the home of Miss Maud Ed. Nate Eisenlord of Franklin and his best girl Miss Bertha Van Avery were

Sunday visitors at the home of J.P. Eisenlord. The entertainment given last week by Prof. Beal of Albion college was

pronounced by all, excellent, He is master of his work displaying wonderful faient.

Some fine maple trees bave been placed around the new residence of Cnas. Stoughton adding much to the looks of the place. T. L. frying executed the work.

The attendance at the devotional League meetings continue to improve. Remember these meetings are open to all who wish to attend and a cordial invitation is extended.

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A paper on the following for Saturday evening, lar "China" was read by Mrs. Rowe of Nov. 9

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