THE NORTHVILLE RECORD.

Vol. XXVIII, No. 43.

NORTHVILLE, MICH., FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1897.

\$1.00 per Year, in advance.

DUST TO DUST

The Funeral of Wm. Luderman Occurred Saturday.

IT WAS ATTENDED BY HUNDREDS OF RELATIVES AND FRIENDS.

Remains Interred Near His Old departed soldiers. Home, Clarenceville.

of Wn. Luderman who met such a and the surroundings covered with tragic death in the Yerkes Bios. mill and the surroundings covered with Nover Nov 26 countried from the home evergreens and flowers. After a prayer on May 26 occurred from the home here Saturday forenoon' The remains were taken to Clarenceville, Mr. Luderman's old home, 'he interment where another service was held. Rev. Mr.



[wa supsienaw.]

Rombardt pastor of the new German Lutheran society here officiated at both At the bonne here the large front room was filled with gut flowers sent in by Beighthord triends and a the former detenders of their country beautiful flood wreath the giff of the in high esteem and are always ready Northvilo Salling Co., stood at the to do them honor. head of the enakes

Walter Nash lost a fine Jersy cow

bullet entered his leg just above the knee, coming out below, the knee and then passing nearly through his foot, being taken out by Dr. Wiggins from the oottom of the foot. The little fellow is doing as well as can be expected.

The Decoration day entertainment at the Baptist church Monday évening was apparently much enjoyed by all present. The exercises, under the management of Will Flint were appropriate and well carried our The program consisted of readings, recitations and music and a talk by Hon. A. N Kimmis, all on subjects relevant to the object in view—the commemoration of the day sacred to the memory of our

A large number of people gathered at the cemetery one Tuesday morning to witness the burial of liss Mame Johnson whose remains were brought The funeral services over the remains from the vault at Northville. The of Win. Luderinan who met such a grave was lined with maple boughs and the surroundings covered with and a few words by Rev. Mr. Tickner those assembled turned away with lear dimmed eyes and sorrowing hearts.

"Life is real Life is earnest, R And the grave or notices goal, Dust thou art, to dus' returneth Was no spoken of the soul"

The Northville Post, G. A. R. scena to have incurred a good, deal of displeasure from the crtizel's of this burg by their failure to appear here, Sunday morning according to agreement. Inasmuch as it was generally understood that the plan originafed with themselves, a. d word was received Saturday night that they would be bere without fail, and after the time willingly spent in preparations for a fating reception to the visitors, patin ally people were somewhat vezed that a little rain should have scared the veterans out, when in spite of weather conditions so many turned out to do them himor, many coming nearly as for as they would have had to ride had they made the required effort to fulfill their engagement. It is to be hoped that some good fearon can be assigned for the failure no the Novi folks are very patriotic and have always held

Discount to the cause of the country April a frame in this community when the circumstances have seemed so peculiar these frames and caused the country with circumstances have seemed so peculiar. 25, 1867, and cambe this country with this parame, Mr and Mr. Carl L. Linderman of Charenceville, at the act of illeen. The was held in high execution both by his employers and the entire neighborhood in which he resided. He had been in the employ of Yerkes Eros for five years. Upwards of 160 carriages followed the remains from Northville and "at Charenceville the procession was joined by armany more. Mrs-Luderman has moved to Sand Hills to reside with her sister.

NOVI- NEWS. Mrs. J. J Tickner and daughter (Yora are visiting in Linden.

Mrs. P. McCrumb and daughter Aggie spent Saturday in Detroit.

Among the sick are, Mrs. McCrumo, Miss Olive Wixom, Miss Belle Crawford and Moses Nye.

Mrs. D. S. Magill is co-upying her own home once more, Laving returned from her stay in Detroit.

John Huffman of Ray, Ind., is the guest of his sisters, Mrs. Harry Hammond-and Mrs. Frank Hice

A great improvement has been made at the cemetery and it is intended that the good work shall be carried much further.

In spite of the disappointment at Walter Nash lost a fine Jersy cow last week through the carelessness of some one in thinwing away a paper containing paris green.

We stated last week through a misum and the long wait for the baped for visitors, we venture to say that a finer memoral discourse was not delivered in Oakland county-than the one given by the pestor of the church to us consumers at the mission meeting at Mr. Frank Chapman's, but have since learned that notwithstanding the rain twelve or fourteen were in attendance.

Wm. W Brown of Novi, charged with sching liquor without payment of lax, came on for trial in the circuit. the Baptist church Surday morning with sching liquor without payment of lax, came on for trial in the circuit court last week, to which charge he pleaded guilty, and on Monday Judge Smith sentenced, him to pay a fine of \$100 and \$10 cost — Post.

Last week Friday while Frank Dodge was at work in the cemetery, he was severely kicked by one of his horses. His was taken home in a fainting constitution bat it is now hoped that he is considered a serious one.

A. Carpenter 21

J. A Dubuar Mig Co. 2

J. Palmer 21

S. Miding Co. 12

E. K. Singonds 145

Globe Forniture Co. 67

C. L. Dubuar Singonds 145

Globe Forniture Co. 67

C. L. Dubuar Mig Co. 2

J. Palmer 21

S. Miding Co. 12

E. K. Singonds 145

Globe Forniture Co. 67

C. L. Dubuar Mig Co. 2

J. Palmer 22

S. Miding Co. 12

E. K. Singonds 145

Globe Forniture Co. 67

C. L. Dubuar Mig Co. 2

J. Palmer 20

S. Miding Co. 12

E. K. Singonds 145

Globe Forniture Co. 67

E. A. Shaffer 15

Fy Bros. 330 lbs sugar through the injury is intemperance licentious; he spoke of intemperance licent

Farmer's of Northville and Vicinity Likely to Suffer

BECAUSE OF THE CLOVER CON-DENSERY EMBARRASSMENT.

Preterred Creditors Likely to Get Al 1 There is Left.

The Farmers Are Thrown Upon the Generosity of the Stockholders.

The people of Nort wille are asking themselves what next > The embar rassment of the Glover Condensed the farmers of this section. Fer months the affairs of the Condenserv have been considered to be rather straightened. The company alleged it to be caused by eastern collections being slow and appealed to the farmers who were drawing them milk to help them past the difficulty as much as possible by allowing their accounts to run over from month to month, representing that as each succeeding month would come they would have pleaty of money. The plenty of money apparently never came and the \$8,000 of outstanding accounts and the \$2,000 of case mill, on hand representing the 'accommodation" to the firm by the farmers as well as their built work, is Svered by notes held by the stockcolders, all-wealthy men of Defroit. r an interview with the stockholders of the concern the only reply that they will make is that the matter is now in the bands of the trustee and when all accounts are in they will settle alike with they creditor. But when the "preferred' ereditors, Mio stockholders, get back their loan k now looks as if the mile will be ad They have only farmington and bensucked out of commut" There is a ton yet to be heard from, chance however that the stockholders may be tender hearted enough to come down from their own pocket beek rather than see these farmers suffer for a loss which they have brought upon theraselves by rendering an accommodation to the Condensery people in order to carry them over the turbulent financial stream, otherwise the "common" creditors can at best only hope for a few cents on a dollar

Following is a list of the Northville and vicinity creditors

FOR MILK.	
I. N. Starkweather	\$317
Creger & Yerk±s	110
H! Christenson	
J., Platt	27 752
f. Tousey	33
J. Cronn	6
- A. Honk	39
F. Simonds F. Creeger E. J. Kellogg F. Chapman	≎ 10‡
F. Creeger	181
E. J. Kelloge	IIo
F. Chapman	170
± 101111C1	320
Geo. Dékay	3.0
R m. Hultz	454.
N. Freman	δ ₀
Wm. & L. B C.ark	195
D. Grisaold	158
las. Clark	329
jas. Clark C. Müler	224
E. M. Starin enflor	347
E. M. Starkweather T. G. Richardson	341
B A. Northrop	24[
Gus Schoof	333
dudd Tanning	3 25
Geo. Riger	29
M. H Sloan	189
J. Hoight	ĭī.i
- A. E. Lapham	19
H School	63
H. School J. Knapp	32
J. A. Whipple	176
C. P. Angel	158
Cnas. We'ch	145
P. McGuire	, 22
Schoff Bras	, 34
H. Carl	295
F. H. Carl	10
Geo. Clark	45
Geo. Ciark	59
V. O. Whipple	Ta
H. A. Smith, et al Wixom	983
FOR MERCHANDIST	
A. Carpenter	
I A Dubus Mr. C.	21
J. A Dubuar Mfg Co.	2
J. Palmer N Maling Co.	21
F V C.	12
	112
Grove Catalitate Co.	- 67
Globe Furniture Co, C L. Dubtal E A. Shaffer	11
E A. Shaffer	ıs -
Try pros. 320 lbs	sugar
A Candamann Oak	-

pany for a case of milk but it is claimed Baxter Mandrske Bitters,

the list. A number of Detroit business houses are "in" for various amounts ranging from a few dollars to a few hundred I se & Cady the big sugar and fruit house being the largest or the list for about \$320.

At present the company is taking in from 1,000 to 1,500 lbs of milk per day which the men are bottling and shipping to Detroit to supply the wagon trade! For this ther are paying spor cash. Secretary Babillion is in New York this week collecting up accounts and looking over the "future" field and upon his return some definite action will be taken.

Parker Edvert Wedding

The marriage of Miss Mindie Covers toMr Miles L. Parker of Owesso was solemnized at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs Isadore Covert, 55 Danilap street, on Wednesday evening by Rev Ha Herbener of the Northville Pres byterian church assisted by Rev. J. M. Belding of Lapeer. There were about forty relatives and mmedate friends the contracting farties present to wifness the pretty affair.

The bride, unattended, was attired in bandsome gown of straw colored silk, irimined with black lace and jets and carried a bonquet of white roses. The ushers were Wesses. Orr Websier, Edward Merritt, Misses Muble Smith and Genetic Chalb.tt. The ceremony wek place in the parlor, veneath a huge creps covered double ergls tastily trimmed with a festooning of smila,

From 7 60 to \$200 Mr. acd Mrs. Parker were tendered a fafewell reception at the bride's hon e by two hundred or l more of their Northville friends.

The bride and groom left on the 's 66 Selock fram for their future leme in! S to and-twite the best with or a thousand Sorthwile lacids follow

Suburban News.

The "list broyels rare, are to be light June 11-15 Reduced rates on nationals. And now even flelly will celebrate

Our streets are in pretty fine condition.—Milan Leader

The Defroit Dournal office to Sepit two Michigan school teachers, one from Detroit and one from the state outside, to the Yellowstone National Park and return on a free pleasure frip The plan is for their readers to vote for some teacher on coupons found in each day's paper, and the two receiving the most votes will have all their expenses paid for a six day's visit All expenses even to meals on dining car and steam. er, berths on car and steamer, carriage and hotel fare in the park, etc., etc. Miss Fullman, principal of the Holly High-school, at the last report of the Journal was several hundred ahead of any other teacher and she is quite like. ly to take the trip

(Continued on Page 2.)

Bragains In Cook Stoves! Wishing to make room, I offer a few Cook Stoves at lover prices

than ever offered bere. Bargains in Tinware!
at prices that are money savers. Enameledware

Lower than ever.
Screen Wire Poultry Netting,
Iron Pipe and Fixtures. Two Second Hand Cook Stoves. ng Machines Cleaned and Repaire

J. H. Steers.



IF YOU ARE BILLOUS,

have headache, pain it back, no appe before executing the mortgage. They life, seel dail and drowsy, your system claimed to have a car load enrouse is full of malaria and it should be exceeded to have a car load enrouse of the Majoria Bitters. tite, reel dail and drowsy, your system which would arrive the next day when they would return it, but it never came. Fry Bros. owe the companies Botanic Bitters, 50c was 90c Parmalees Sarsaparilla. 22c was 50c which would arrive the next day pelled at once. Take Electric Bitters,

Every bottle warranten to give satis

calling cards - >

Connell & Thurston.

Physiognomical hair dressers facial ofference cranition manipulators and capillary abridgers Shaving and hair cutting ambidextrously-done Shampooing on physiological principles. New process of singeing artistically performed

CONNELL & THURSTON, Main Street Opposite Hotel

FOUND at MRS. COLEBURN'S

NORTHVILLE.

- Sec. hage 2 for price on engraved LAP ROBES!

We have just opened our New Spring Stock of Lap-Rober and it vite you all to come and see them. We may they are the finest ever shown in Northyrde, and the price is certainly cor-rect—40e up

Iammooks

We also have the most complete line in town —16 colors to suit the most fa-tdibus, and at hard time-

Remember we just the lowest prices town on Bicycles; fully guaranted.

Whipple & Sou. Northville.

When a Man

TT -	
H. E. Fine Granulated Sugar	56
German Beet Sagar Extra White C. Sugar Premium Charles	- 50
Extra White C. Sugar	£20
: AATHUU UHOGOUTH	300
Roman Sweet Chocolute, pr cube,	50 50
Cheese Wafers, box.	15.
Cecos, at Macaronna Lit	
Almond Wafers, box,	25c
Vanilla Wafar, II.	25c
Vanilla Wafer-, lb, Leed Coffee Cakes, lb.	140
Lion Coftee	Me
McLaughlm's 4-x Coffe	155
Adapted at 0	lão
Arlanckle's Coffee	1.ic
A good was collect	150
A good Ruo Cellee Golden Gate Blend Coffee	200
- Birawhariag Eroch doil	γ.
Headmaner for PANCE CLOSTING METC	20¢
Vegetables,	
Ficsh Spinach, pk,	1.70
Presh Lottuco III.	Juc
- 1'10'-(1 150(0'~, 1) 11 11 1	50
-: + DHIPRES Hadrabos	بار
t a bulicher (mons	Эa
To Provide Dicards, All	10e
d Cover read, 188,	50e
1 15 5W 130 1100 2 DR	dillo
Assets to Partie and Frank Wir West's	1.1
	}
2 ours to Besiness,	

R. H. Purdy,

88 Main St.

Northville.

We are still selling Best Fine Granulated Sugar for 5e lb White Fish and Macke

10 pound Pails Family White Fish	400
TO POULL LAUS INO. 1 IN BITE FIGH	
TO POULLE FAILS INO. A LARGE Madisonal	7 4 8
10 pound Pails No. 1 Extra Shore Macketel	
'Our 30c Coffee for 25 and 1	_
UIII AHP COTTON OF A COLOR OF	

c Conee for 25c is just what the trade wanted. It goes like hot cakes

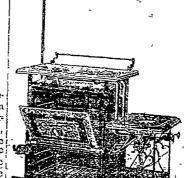
Globe Ginger Snaps 5c Best 4x Ginger Snaps 8c V Crackers..... 6c Graham Crackers... 8c Don't fail to put in a Good Sopply of our 25c Tea

before the Tariff sends it up. Just received some Airican Java Coffee that is

fine, and the price is low. Try it. WHEELER \gg .

94 Main street. စီး လိုင်လေလေလေလည်းလေလေလေလေလေလေလေလိုလ်သည်လေလေလေလေလေလေလေလေလေလေလေလေလေလ

Northville.



Kitchen Furnishing

Tinware,

Goods, Hammocks, Garden Hor Sprinklers, \mathbf{Doc} Windo

Pocke

. A. P. M. R. R.

esve Northville as Zollows:

Going North, No. 10 sya m Train No. 1 345 s. "6 211 p.m "3 917 s. \$ 45 p.m "5 211 p.m "5 211 p.m "9 05	
# 45pm # 5 271p	L)
" 20 6 jo a m . " 9 .7 05 P	Ħ
20 6 10 a m " 9 7 05 P	
	ш
elitara Manife all'illa di la abancaba la distribu	_
rain No. 2 and 9 run through to Alper	٠.

tee, during season of navigation nections for all points West and Support and Parlot cars between Alpena, Say, Segare and Detroit.

Consequent made at Port Huron and Detroit in Conference and the For further information see time card of this

mpags Through Tekets o'all principle fixits in the Died States and Canada da sale at lowest rates there checked through W.A. Carumens, Agent Northville, Mich.

F.&P.M.R.R.

In effect Nov. 15 1895.

Trains leave Novi as follows:

STANDARD TIME.

GOING NORTH.

GOING SOUTH.

Train No. 1 354 am | Train No. 4 1000 a n.

9 7 12 pm | " 10 62 mm

Drawing Room Cars between Manistee, Saginaw and Detroit.

Connections made at Detroit in Union Depot for all points South, Canada and the East.

W. S. NICHOUSON, Nov. Agent.

. :	7	, 4	(53,00	
4.	🏝 . z 🦿 💵 🛣	Gravi	A aPan	oi Îzc
Ž,	Intrait	Olan	(Carren)	Arria.
3	Detroit	.≝≟-We	stern-	R. R.
(2° (- C. W. W. W.	- 3
٠ آ	4.3	Dan. I.	1897-J,,	2 12
7				

-1				-		~ 200
7		Gerng East	.20 113	מי ע	~-	p m
7	L	Grand Rapids	£7 CC	1_30	,	.5 29
		I and the	78 34	3 16		77 25
	-"	Howell	9 5	4 09		\$ 27 9 29
		Saleie Plymouth	10 35	4 57	=	3 25
	≜ x	Detroit	11 40	5 (2)		10 10
	4		a m	- n m	2	p m
	,	GE-12 West	a m	p m	ر	Ъm
	LY	Detroit	7-35	_ I IC		6 ℃
	"	nontp	8 20	, K AB	-	L 6 45
	**	Dalent	831 920	2 3L		6 5
	- 11	Howell	10 25	3.3-		8 3
	7.6	trand Ledge	10.50	3 5-		90
١		[
_		Grand Raysis c	2 35 2 35	9 20 9 III	1	10 4 p m
_	ι,		- 24	P	}	===

Chicago & West Michigan By.

For Chicago, 125 pm, and 1190 pm Fri North 730 am 530 pm lor Musker, n and Grand Havenboo am, 125 pm and 53 pm B. Pelm, Agent, Geo DeHaven G. P. A Plymouth,

Auction Bills

well to call at

Which will attract the fargest croad Which will attract the largest cross of people is what a fermer waits. Affractive bills are what fermers (and others as well) get at The Record Pilotery and they don't cost any more than fareful bills. Special fecture—this season. Farmers who have esale in view, or contemplate one, will, do swall to call at

紫

The Record Printery, North ville.



P W DOELLE For Same by

The Favorate Amusement Palace.

MUNULD MANANEU Entire Change of

EVERY WEEK.

78 and So Woodward Ave . DETROIT

Performances.

and Even ngs



Directly Opposite NL C. R'y Depot. Two Blocks from Union Depot. Three Blocks from Steamer Docks. on the Center of the Wholesale District. Three Minutes by Electric Cars to Re-Center and all Places of Amusement.

> ooms with Steam Heat. 3,000 in New improvements. Cuisino Unsurpassed. American Plan-2.90 tg \$3.50 pe

The Record.

an Inde sendent Newspaper Published every Friles aeroing by The Record Printery, at Northville Mach

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION One year, \$1.00; the

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION—One year, SLOP, the months, So cents; the wonths to nay subscribers is cents; in an angice. Suggle copies 5 cents. At engine ratio gade known on application, and advertising bills must be settled monthly; transcent severating in anxioce.

Obtainry poetry will not be inserted onless paid for Carf of tranks: 5, gett per word. Reading notices and resolutions, if comper word. For feet, for sole-wanted, found loss, etc., of average inright, 15, cents; for first and 16 cents for ach subsequent lengthloss.

Marriage and death notices free.

Stay of michaels among medicas and no unrelable among medicas which that borders on the "objec-ias any prices ressive, clean, fresh, regorers and

Anaucal programmer miliable that cannot be Mounty intentionally published that cannot be mounted and programmer F. S. NEAL, Editor and Props.

It is more important to be consistent with the truth than to be consistent with your past self.

It costs moresthan \$600,000 a year to keep a battleship in commission Peace hath Ler expenses no less than war.

The preacher whose only usefulness hes in his ability to cure insomnia in his hearers, has misunderstood: his

Europe sends us her penniless poor, we send her our millionanes and multi-millionaires. Financially abeaking, this is no fair exchange.

What extreme adjective of lewiess can be used to designate the Chicago women who have organized to combat the "new" woman and her ideas of equal suffrage?

The will interest summer visitors to Maine to know that the fight between the guides and the law of that state is growing warm. The law says the every guide shall pay a license of \$40 or give up his business. The majority of guides have flatly refused to var the

The fish commissioner of a Indiana says: 'The greed for more land closes the eyes of a vast majority of the people to the fact that ar acre of water, all other conditions being the same, is capable of producing far those foodshiff than is an acre of soil. The small amount of land that is redeemed by lowering or draining the lakes is not commensurate with the amount of frod-producing conditions that are thus destroyed." This may be a valuable hint to farmers, who have so long suffered from the low prices, of wheat and corn. At all events, the furmer with a firl pond is enabled to agreeably vary his own diet

The executive council has a supleted the assessment of the rallway property in the state of lowa and has raised the total assessment a little over \$100,000 including sleeping das. The railway as comment is \$14,155,000, an increase of \$74,000 o or list year. The Chicago, Rock island and Pacific and the Chica go, Burning, an and Quiney were reduced \$1,000 a mile or their Finin lines, being now assessed at \$1,165 and \$1,250 ic-spectively. The principal increases are on the Debuque and Sions City or the Illinois Central, the Chicago Great Western, the Deg Mounes. Northern and Western the Chicago, Milwarker and St. Paul, the Chicago, St. Paul Minne-St Paul, the Chicago, St Paul spolls and Unidat the Sloux City and Pacific and the Des Momes and Kan-

A Washington dispatch says: The fact has been recognized among metal workers that the Cole obstacle to the vide use of aluminium was its high cost as compared with other useful metals. Therefore it will be good news to learn'through United States Consul Germain, at Zur.ch, that in a short time, probably within a year, the price of the metal will fall to bout 27 cents per pound, so that but three commer- the least worried, and turning the title cal metals will be cheaper than alu- to account named his journal "Tomb" c at metals will be cheaper than am to account maked in 10 minum, namely 1-out, lead and zinc. stone Brown's Organ, and he soon The consul-bases this statement upon made, the county how. "Brown's Organ," ne figures he has collected, showing the production of aluminum and the prospective-increase of the plants. Last year the output was 14.740 pounds daily, of which 4,193 pounds daily were produced in the United States. This year the plants will be increased to bring the daily product up to 42,460 pounds.

A recent writer states that in Japan the opportunities are exceedingly slim. and it would be wrong to advise a young man to go to the Mikado's empire for the purpose of betfering his condition. Japan is still adhering to her old plan of sending out bright, in-dustrious young men to learn practically, as well as theoretically, whatever new discoveries are made. Scientific books as well as periodicals find earnest readers, and her colleges and universities are fully up to the times. She is gradually discharging such of the few foreign employes as are left, and wholly declines engaging any one but natives, except in very exceptional cases After Americans had introduced electric lights and the telephone in Tokic, native engineers have established similar plants in the large cities of the empire, and, although the result was not always sacisfactory in the beginning they have overcome all difficulties and now furnish a highly satisfactory service. While the Japanese decline to employ foreigners, they have also pro- Mining Journal, the total production of hibited the use of foreign capital. Un- gold from all the mines of the globe der the present treaty foreigners dan was 10,522,010 ounces. The United not own real estate, except in a few States headed the list with 2,757,620 square rods of the foreign concessions

inve-1 capital are exceedingly for.

Forests and Orchards A plea for the birds is being widely disseminated in the form of a circular which contains carnest words from Mrs. Caroline B. Hoffman, local secretary of the Massachusetts Audubon so-ciety. Mrs. Homman tells the often-told story of the mother-heron which tle ones for the gratification of teminpiea in this circular more particularly ing in a frightful manner, and not less ished in a most rapid manner, and the injurious insects have made headway in the same degree. Setting naide all entiment, the destruction of forests,

TOMBSTONE BROWN'S ORGAN.

this murderous practice.

orchards and fields ought to be suffi-

One of the Most Unique Products of the

had been alternately hoby or tramp mater, according as thmate and opportunity dictated, but he finally driftd to Cablorais and ai-chored in Menlacine and I ake countries, where he beyan to take notice in matters social sud political, save the New Orleans "mos-Dimorrat Brown managed to crape together a little money, and the day he came over the "grade" from Tia Francisco with a brand new secand-land wager on which were loaded or all ed-out his norses and began 'r i' ig the first issue of bisspiper. He rathe chole stiff in himself.

When it came to setting the matter To type Brown discovered that he the recommend of the committee, may one faire" the editor made a quiet ice it off to the perambulating printgan" had a front seat, in every issue that showed above the grass, and when one canyon got too warm he would hi ch up and print the next issue a little tarther on." The title of the paner, drawn and engraved by B-own maght, showed a gigantic tombstone rushing to earth the emblems of opogue, but "Tombstone" could not rand success, and when last seen was moving north with a row of citizens

China'a Scientific Awakening. It is reported that a commercial museum has just_been opened at Peking to which contributions of the tools and machines used in civilized countries, together with models and photographs of the same, are requested. The director of the museum is particularly desirous that his countrymen shall become familiar with the various kinds of plows used in the western world. He also calls for specimens of electric reachires, printing presses, and in fact all the things that have contributed to the civilization and enlightenment

The World's Gold.

PLEA FOR THE BIRDS.

Their Destruction is Endangering the must be killed when brooding to obtain. the white aigrette which is her decoraacrificing the mother bird and ber Htine vanity. The Florida heron, ahe eava is annihilated. She bases her upon the practical grounds of the great injury to plants and forests, by creatures so useful in destroying insects. She says: "Already," in the southern ands of Europe are the forests perishare the erchards in danger, for against the increase of injurious insects there is no remedy when the little birds are missing. And no land in the wide world is safe against this horrid destruction. Quoting foreign criticism of bard decoration, she continues: "How foreign lands think and write about it a newspaper from Tokio, Ja-pan, will best show. It says: "It is not enough that the Europeans compress themselves with steel and whalebone; they also demand for adornment our beautiful and useful birds." She conludes : Equally Fullfy of this barbar ous custom is every purchaser of these blids, martyrs unto deaths. May these words meet with the right reception may women at length reflect and ac knowledge that there is something bet ter, Tobler, more to be desired than this footshe give, which is bought with the blood and life of creatures to sered by the God of love. May American women come to the front and be the first to do away with this brutal-practics. Everywhere our orchards, our fruit trees, are crying out to be delivered from insect pests. Competent wisnesses testify that all over our country within a generation, birds have dimin-

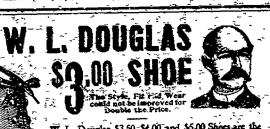
West. One of the most fin de siecle prod-ats of far western 'wild and woollysm' is "fombstone Brown" Brown

i pries, a few fonts of type, tak, tollrs and bundles of paper. Brown gave

marching up the grade behind him.

.4 Er≠ope and America.

During the year 1896, according to iaples printed in the Engineering and gold from all the mines of the globe ountes; next came Australia with 2,in the open ports, nor can they own 113,142 ounces; the Transvaal was third shares in a Japanese enterprise. Even with 2,089,251 ounces, and Russia stoog Japanese bonds are inslienable to for fourth, with 1,528,742 cunces. The to-Hence the opportunity's to tal value of the gold mined during the I year was more than \$240,000,000.



W. L. Donglas \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 Shoes are the productions of rhilled workman, from the best material comble to put into shoes sold at these prices. We make also \$2.50 and \$2.25 those for men, and \$5.50, \$2.00 and \$1.25 for boys, and the W. L. Donglas \$3.50 Police those, very suitable for letter carriers, policemen and others flaving much walking to \$6.

We use only the best Calf, Russia Calf
(all colors), French Patent Calf,
French Knamel, Vict Kid, etc.,
graded to correspond with prices
of the shoes.

If dealer cannot supply you, W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

Northville, Mich.

STARK BROS.

Suburban: News.

(Continued from Page, L)

Plymouth's band has reorganized for the summer—if we ever have one.

The Plymouth fire department is about to put on the drama "Hick'ry Farm."

Mrs. Hannah Fairman of Plymouth belebrated her 100th birtinday anniversâry ou May, 12.

The Plymouth fire department were anquetted one Evening last week and were "jolited" by a number of the leadng citizens.

Northville people never do things by halves—Record. No? We have the quarter off kind, also—A A Courier. Oh yes, we all have a few of that kind, out, they are fortunately, in

Northville and Anu Arbor at least, in a hopeless minority, 📁 C. G. Warner had a surgical opera

tion performed yester lay, as a result of a fall taken from a wheel some months ago. He is getting along nicely.—a A. cient to defer women from indulging in

Mr. Warner's injuries and operation are not so important as is what make of wheel be rides.

Chas. W. Frishee, a former, Plymoutlifts boy, dropped dead while worklug in the mountain- In the state of Washington last week. He was a son of C. A Frishec the Plymouth lumber merchant. He was builed in Minneapolis where he had resided for some iime.

The township of Piymouth is divided, et there are many people who do not know that Northylle is on the may. To prove this assertion we have may To prove this assertion we have only to refer to the recent recount for treesurer, when the ball a boxes were returned they were sent here instead of to-Vorthyalle which is in the first prechet, and the office of the clerk— Plymoutu Mari,

Probably figured that as the treasurer had won that it was all one.

re and hundles of paper. Brown gave to our cold that he was going to start to paper, but said that the whole of solicity wild so blank rotten that he bill giving kalcons parmirshou, to do blank rotten that he bill giving kalcons parmirshou, to do blank traingle with it. He drove on his now town and off down into the broads town and off down into the studies of the broads of the studies of the by Lych Excelser

The Excelsion is slightly musiken The fall and not pass netwithstanding

adn't bought any imposing stone, and A silver tongued fellow claiming to with something of old Ben Franklin's represent a big millinery house the succeeded in swindling millinery stores neak into a graveyard and selecting a in vacious places about the state such of overprosperous gravestone he car- sus Pinckney, Stockbridge, Fowlerville, et al. As yet we have not learned of ng office. The stone episode sot out on him and here; his name of Tomb-tone Brown." But Brown was not in the least worried, and turning the title to he sold on commission or for cish and then obtain from \$5 00 to \$7 00 from the party "just as a guarantee of good faith" you know, and that is the last of the silver tongue and the advanced money.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, Sn.—At a session of the Procue Court for the County of Wayne, held at the Propose Office in the City of Detroit, on in twenteth day of May in the year one thour and eight hundred and nitety seven Presentager O. Durfee, judge of Probase. In the matter of the estate of MOSES A. OLDS, deceased, William G. Lapnam exceyor of the lasts will and testament of said diceased having rendered to this court his final action instration account. It is ordered that the fifteenth day of June next at ten older, in the forenoon at said Probate Office, be appointed for examining and allowing said account. And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Northville-Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Waire.

EDGAR O. DURFEL (A. true copy)

(A true copy) Indge of Probate, HENRYS HULBERT, Deouty Register

THORNTON'S

Delivered to Customers Daily - Pire EREATED MILK Sweet and Sour Ceam furnished on Application.

All Kinds of Fancy treams. Mak from one cow especially for

🚨 Gilon suppli

John Coomer, a farmer living six miles north of Hubbard, lowa, commit-ed suicide by hanging. Mr. Coomer vas about 70 years old and had a can-

Politica Milk Route.

Ice Cream by the gallon in large or small quantities, and all kinds of Fancy Creams, to

Milk for Infants from One Cow in Special Cans.

Cream to Order.

Non - Contagious Milk Tickets. G. P. Benton & Son.



Cincinnati Short Line.

Reaching en route LIMA, DESHLER, HAMILTON, DAYTON, SIDNEY, INDIANAPOLIS and making direct

i florida, NEW ORLEANS, THE CAROLINAS, and TEXAS

and Fomts in CALIFORNIA (via New Orleans) We make half a day the

quickest time to All Southern Points. For information apply to your nearest ticket agent, or to

D. G. Wagstaff, — Gen'i Nouhern Agt, Detroit, Mich. D. G. Edwards,

Pass Yraffic Mg'r, Cincinnati, O

The Coast Line to MACKINAC



CHICAGO New Steel Passenger Steamers The G-entest Perfection yet attained in Boat Construction—Luxurjous Equipment, Artistic Furnishing, Decoration and Lifticient Service, insuring the highest degree of COMFORT, SPEED AND SAFETY

PETOSKEY

Toledo, Detroit and Mackinac PETOSKEY, "THE SOO," MARQUETTE

LOW RATES to Picture sque Macking cand Return, including Teers and Berths. From Cleveland, 518; from Toledo, \$15; from Detroit, \$13 50.

Between Detroit and Cleveland Connecting at Cleveland with Earliest Trains for all points East South and South-west an Lei Detroit for all points North and Sunday Trips June, July, August and Sept. Only-

EVERY DAY BETWEEN Cleveland, Put-fin-Bay, Toledo Send for Illustrated Pamphiet Address A. A. SCHANTZ, DETAOLT, MICH. The Deitoit & Cleveland Steam Nay. Bo.

CENT BARN. -

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

Perrin & Tafft, Props.

Subscriptions



The Record Subscription Agency receives subscriptions for any Newspaper or Maga zine published in the United States of Canada at the publisher's lowest rates.

By placing your subscriptions with us you not only save the inconvenience and expense of sending money orders or registered leners yourself, with the additional risk of it all being lost in the mails, but in many cases We give you a lower price than you can obtain yourself...



The Record Subscription Agez.. Northville.



Cor. Bates and Larned Str. DETROIT, MICH.

Only a Block from Woodward & Jefferson Aves. Very Contral. Noar 411 Car L-198. Per Day, H. R. JAMES, Prop.

Wedding

See us for your Wedding Tovita-tions, And off neem outs. At Homes, Receptions, Etc. We carry a halling of all the Till-nov's latest styles in Wedding Statementy and Inving special type and presses for this particular har work our austomers are usuar-ed of matter as to after the correct ed of petting an only the correct styles but the printing will be equal to that of fave offer by the Court of the tables. We know what make the tables to but then we go de to buck it.

The Occord Printery, florthville.

valling

Engraved or _Printed .

at unheard of Low Prices. **Latest Styles and Best** Work. .. .:

We Engrave and Furnish Plate 100 Cards for \$1.40 We Engrave from Your Plate 50 Cords for 750 100 Cards for \$1.00 We Print, Latest Style Type

These prices include cards which are both best quality and latest style. Will be sent post paid to any part or the United States on receipt of price.

25 Cards for 354

go Cards for 500

200 Cards for 756

We also do Book-binding.

The Record Printery, NORTHVILLE.

Prof. R. S. Bowman, Instructor of Natural Science in Hartsville College, Cured et a Severe Illness by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People After Physicians Failed:

From the Republican Columbia Jad.

There is a Class of People

Shake Into Your Shors

weight in gold. No matter how long standing the trouble, Done's Continent will not fail to give instant relief.

He not pliant way for outward cir-cumstances to seal. Make your own thought the mold, your own will the stamp of your life.

Burdock Blood Bitters is nature's true remedy for constipution and kin-dred ills. It acts directly on the bow-els, the liver, the skin, and while cleansing the blood imparts strength to the directive overse.

Bill—What did they throw the policeman down the well for? Jeff-I

ness they wanted to put a copper bot-

One application of Dr. Thomas' Ec-ectric Oil takes away the pain of the nost severe burn. It is an ideal fam

That cow's got a lot of good points about or 'Yes, sho'd make a spiciful bat-

Drugs at Cut Prices.

He—Miss Edgerton reminds me of a de'i ate piece of china. She—Hand-painted's

No-To-Bac for Elity Cents

Truth never builds on the sand no matter on much like rock it may '00%.

One's Cough Pateam is the eldestand best. It will break roa Cold quicks than anything else. It is always reliable. Try it

Goodness is contagious when it comes

Piso's Care for Consumption is the only cough medicine ased in my house.—D. C. Albright, Milliaburg Pa., Dec. II. 1895.

The man who believes that God loves him rill respect himself.

Millet, Buckwheat and other seeds, low-prices. Salzer Seed Go . La Crosse, Wis

Most people believe n the total depravity

to the digestive organs.

ly uniment.



Burglars got \$30 worth of cigars Marriage is the only partnersh p not from Anderson & Orth's drug store at entered into on business principles. Midland, and tried to open the vault in the savings bank and tried to open the vault on texcite our special wonder.

THE GRAIN-O LAW SUIT.

The Grain-O LAW SUIT.

Rochester N. Y.; May 19, 1837.—The Who are injured by the use of coffee. great \$50,000 damage suit instituted by lecently there has been placed in all-the green and "They, settled it and took it out that takes the place of coffee. The of court for the ridiculously small sum out delicate stonuch receives it wishout 5500, and as a practical result, out distress and but few can tell it of rain-O is in greater "demand they from coffee. It does not cost over the control of the cost over the cost o Genèree Pure redefit and general second. They settled it and of court for the ridiculously small but of some for the ridiculously small but of \$500, and, as a practical result, Grain of is in greater demand than ever. The new plant, only just completed, is to be duplicated, so that not only the old friends of the delicious food drink, which completely takes the rodice, but the new friends it of cones, but the new friends it of the death of Jose Marting Company of the death of Jose M

Suits may come and suits may go, it Grain-O goes on forever.—N. Y. Mail and Express.

A telegram received at the state de-partment from Consul-General Lee, indicates that the number of Amerireceive that the number in nuclearing in need of relief in Cuba is much reper than was supposed at first. The cosul-general says the number may gen 1,200. The consul at Matanzas sports 250 there, and the consul at ₩42.a. 45(X,

the allier of this paper advises his fall for the ristance. The pulsa of best kidney and by earlier and free pulsage of Peruru na best kidney and by the leaves after a fall by the delivered FREE to any sufferer.

The delivered FREE to any sufferer. 17 written for promptly, Pringland Remedy Co. 256 5th St., Cincinnati, O.

West Bay City police disrevered a old age. counterfeiters' den und priested des Turcott. The molds and 13 spurious For It dollars were captured.

Nangý L Stevens, an aged lady who is Maost deaf, was run over by an electric cárat lackson and it is feared she will not recover. -

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, care constipation forever to. If C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

When cin hides it forgets that it cannot cover up its tracks. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup Ferchliden techning softens and many

don tecthing softens and colic. 25 cours a bottle

Sinners never feel comfortable where they re not in the majority

Death only changes the surroundings, not he etermity

To Carry on an Almost Helpless Fight

-At Last the Fight is Over. (From the Battle Creek Moon.)

Grow the Battle Creek Moon.)

Our representative cailed at 26 Battle Creek Avenue, the residence of S I. Rob bins and in an interview with him brought out the following facts. Mr Robbins tells of his wife's experience in a manner that carries convextent, with his words. He kays. "I am sorry my wife is not at home this P. M., but no one knows better than I how she has suffered duffing past years. For twenty years she has been afflicted with the various forms of kidney complaint and an enlargement of the liver. She was often confined to her bed for more than two weeks at a time suffering untold agony. She has doctored constantly, and I have paid out in doctors, bills for her aloue as much as \$900.00, and then her re lief 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 kidzeys and back. I hardly know what induced me to get a box of Doan's Ridney Pills, instead of sending for the family physician; however, I got some and she commenced their use. It was a surners. physician; however, I got some and she commenced their use. It was a surprise to us both to see their action; the attack was warded off, and she continued taking was warded off, and she continued taking them with marked improvement each dry of their use. She is better now than she has been in years, the pan in the back and others in the kidneys have entirely gone. Hardly a day goes by that we do not mention the great good Dean's Kidney Phils have done her. I was always opposed to patent medicines, but confess, that my wife's experience with Doan's Kidney Phils has done much to change my opinion. If it were not for those pills she would not have been able to be out this afternoon.

would not have a state of the control of the contro



HE was singing an aria from "Martha" when he first saw her. Arthur Hart-man was very foud of "Martha." That was the reason he made his war into could see the sing-er. She sang it too well. Hers was not

in lutensely umotional dramatic voice out lilting, twosful, and happy, well

When she turned away from the pi-ano he sought an introduction that he might tell her how much he had enjoyed her rendition of the beloved air

"I suppose," he said, "that all com-pliments, in whatever language they may be couched, have been worn threadbare, but for all that I want to dd my voice to the general clamor and tell you that you have given me reat pleasure.

"That is the highest compliment one can ever receive," she replied "If one were to hear that often. You have given mo pleasure,' it would seem that here were really something worth livng for."

She looked up and smiled and .the thought was born on his mind that her voice was the least important of her beautiful dualities and that even if she were deat and dumb he would think her the most delightful woman he had ever met. Still the voice was there and e liked her all the better for having it. uned to music makes life a paradise or any man," he said, tentatively. She

milied again. Then," she said, "a man so blessed ould never be justified in wandering

"No man would care to do so," he auwered, cloquently.

One Sirun, afternoon in the latter art of the same week he availed himself of her permission to call and went around to her apartment. She had a evere headache and, her free was pale and her eyes dull and heavy.

"Don't you want to take a walk?" he shed. 'The bracing air and the sunmãe will do you good

she murmured, with a depre-'0h,' ating look in the mirror opposite, "I an't. I'm such a fright" Then, You'd be ashamed of me,' she said.

"Asbamed of you" he repeated, with unusual ardor. "Miss Monroe, I'd nevr be ashamed of you

He was right about the effect of the onstitutional It was nonderfully benficial for when she returned her face



"I INTEND TO LEARN

was tinged with a delicate flush and her eves clistened and sparkfed as on the light of the musicale 'There isn't a doubt," said he, when

commenting on it, "that a brisk valk on a fine afternoon is the best tonic in The flush deepened a litile then. Somehow, the glow and the snarale were always there when he saw her af-

ter that. She was just the sort of girl he had long dreamed about, beautiful, good and true and he loved her dearly 'I have loved you ever since I beard you sing 'Martha' that night,' he said "Will you come with me so that I can

hear it often?" "Oh," she cried, 'I'm not worthy I'm so ignorant." "Ignorant!" he exclaimed. "What is

The neglect of a cold is often fatal. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup contains all the soothing virtues of the pine. Never fails to cure. it you don't know? Why, you know everything. Your voice is divine; you paint, you write a little and you are a linguist. What more would you want?" He—Do you know. I think you are a most singular girl? She (coyly)—I as-sure you it isn's from choice.

Oh, I know I can do all those things," she laughed, but I am afraid they won't amount to much after we are married. You'll want me to be more prartical. I don't understand the thing about housekeeping. couldn't cook a meal if we were starying. I don't know how to go marketing; tradesmen could cheat me of my

very head and I would be none the wis-I don't know how to sewer. I don't know now to sew——"
-"Why, my dear." he interrupted, gayly, "one would think that I am the proprietor of an intelligence office and you

We will mail free to anyone our complete ing Catalogue, and Gat-Rate Price List will save you money on everything in ries. Patent Medicines Rubbir Goods incs etc. Every family should have one and V Pluch & Co. Grand Rapids Mich an applicant for a situation as working housekeeper. Rose, I don't want to marry my cook or my washwoman. I can hire her at so much per week. want a beloved, congenial companion for a wife I want jou.",
And she blushingly acknowledged Guaranteed tobacco habit cure makes weas nen-trong, olood pure. 50c. \$1. All druggists.

that she loved him better than all the world and that he might have her if he thought he would never regret it.
'Rose," said Mr. Arthur Hartman

when he and his wife were eating their late breakfast one morning a year later, 'I don't see what on earth ails our cook nowadays. She doesn't earn her salt. We pay her big wages, too. don't we?"

"Four Gollars a weok."

"I thought so. That's simply outrageous You women think a man's made of money. It seems to me that if you'd give a little attention to house-hold affairs instead of siting around singing and playing and printing from morning till night and from night till morning, we could have i more comort at far iess expense.

THE WAY THINGS GO. | you could do most of the cooking your self. The majority of women know all

about those things. "Yes, Archur," said Mrs. Hartman, faintly, "and I lotend to learn, too. I'll get un's breakfast one of these mornlngs that'll surprise you.";

"Well, you can't be too quick about it," replied Mr. Arthur Hartman. When the baby was two months old

they discharged the cook. Mra Hart-man had learned to prepare such dain ty, tompting dishes that her husband would allow no one less skilled to cater to his delicate stomach. The Hartmans did not keep a nurse girl. Mr. Hartman stousier maintained that a woman who didn't know enough to take care of her own-children wasn't ht to oe a mother, so his wife administered catally tea and froiled steak at the same time and washed dishes between the tantrums of the Hartman son and heir. Neither did they keep a maid. A maid was so apt to let the dust accumulate on chairs and mantels, Mr. Hartman said; and if there was one thing he disliked more than another it was dust. His wife was the most thorough sweeper and duster he had ever come-across and it hurt him to the quick to think of entrusting such important duties to another. Rose Hartman was too thoroughly

conscientious to do anything in a haifhearted manner and it wasn't long unbearted manner and it wasn't long in-this bad developed into a model housekeeper. Mr. Hartman admitted that and was very proud of her. The easel stood intouched in the corner in those days, the plane was never opened unless they had company and Rose's sweet voice was hushed except when crooning juliables to the baby. She was very pale and thin, too, bur Mr. Hartman never seemed to notice that. Rut then he spent a good many evenings away from home and perhaps he had no time to give heed to such trivial things.

On those evenings when he went out calling he generally came in about 10 o'clock. But one evening it was almost I when he turned the key in the lock and walked into their little sifting room His wife was still up, for the bab, had been ailing and fretful and all the mother's art had been powerless to soothe the little fellow. Mr. Hartman heard the low, fittul crying before the door was fairly opened, but it did not disturb him that night. A happy, selfsatisfied smile played round his lips and he sat down coposite his wife and communed with himself for several minutes in contented silence. The baby fell asleep at last. The cessation of the mournful cries brought Mr. Hartman to himself.

"Poor little fellow," he said, careless-'Is be sirk? "Yes," said his wife, "he's been sick

all day Mr. Hartman stretched als long legs and yawned

"Rose," he said, "I've been mound to the Winstons' jo-night"

Mrs. Hartman winced as her tod-stained hand tremblingly disped teat of the alcentak calld 27 den't know whether you ever no-

the don net, ' her went on, 'but Mrs Wincton has a glorious you c., Sho sang some selections from Martha '= I'm going round again Thierd 5 night and wo're zomy to practice some duers togother. Why is it you never sing any more Rosey? Other women don't begin to retrogate as soon as they get a aurbing I nover thought you would I till you this Thing of a noman forget ting everything the ever knew, just because cha's married, is all a mistake Now, that music at Winston's to-night was an faspliation. It made me feet like a different man Shall I carry the young man unstales for you?"

"No thank you," and Mrs Hartman, and her youce was very calm and low.
He whistled a few bars from "Mar tha" and went to hed His wife bower low over the little form in her lap When she drew her cold hand across the boy's ferehead it shattered a globule of something that glistened and sparkled like a diamond. But a mo-ment later another newel and then another, took the place of the one that had been brushed away.

No Man Can Afford to Wear Shabby

Garments. A Barnesville lawyer appeared be-

fore his friends in a new and costly suit of clothes recently, says the Atlanta Constitution. When he named the price a bystander exclaimed: 'Whew! I haven't had that much

eash in a month of Sundays 's, "Cash!" exclaimed the lawyer. "Why

got it on credit and I shan't lose any sleep if I never pay for it. I think turn about's fair play and the other fellow can afford to no without it.'
And, lifting himself to his full height and buttoning his coat across his chest, he continued: "No, gentlemen. I never intend to wear a shabby suit. A man just can t afford to do it. Nobody has any respect for shabbiness Why, I couldn't gain a case if I wore shabby clothes if I had the eloquence of a Demosthenes or Cicero, not if all the law and the prophets were on my side A jury just wouldn't respect me enough to listen to me and the judge himself would give his decision according to my outward appearance No. sir, a man can't afford to wear shabby

Revolution in South Africa. The natives of Gazaland, a country

in eastern Africa which is under the rule of Portugal, are in revolt. They are a warlike race, resembling the Zu-lus in national characteristics; and they are reported to number 25,000 fighting men. Their territory adjoins that of the Transvaal Republic on the north, and gold discoveries have lechooth Dutch and English to enter it in considerable numbers. J. Dutch, Britist and Portuguese troops have been sent into the disturbed territory or to the frontier, and the possible conflict, of in-terests enhances if periousness of the

WISE ADVICE TO HUSBANDS.

Those Who Have Alling Wives Will do Well to Accept M.

Do not wrangle and quarrel, and finally rush into the courts and try to get a separation from your faithful wife; but just stop a moment and think! Your wife, who was even tempered and amiable, and all that was lovely when you married her; has chauged. Now she is perrish, irritable, bal-ous, discontented and miserable in a word, she has uterine

disorder of some kind had a list condition, she needs med-leal breatment, her blerine system is at fault. My advice to you is, st. down and write a letter to that friend of womer, Mr. Pinkelan, of Lynn Mass, state fully and freely the whole case to her and she will honestic ad-

vise you what to do - Give your wife that chance, good man!
If you do not wish to write about rom wife, bring her a bottle of Lydia E. Find and ham's Vegetable Compound; watch its e

feets, you will soon see the beginning of the improvement, then get her mother and keepit up until she is restored to you, the same lovely, woman you married reces ago. = Following we relate the circumstances of a

case of this nature. Mrs. Mervi Bouros, or Camboy, find, says:

L have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetal

Compound and found it to be of great benefit to me. The doctors said I

womb trouble. I had the headache all the time, also a terrible broken a was nergons, cross and irritable. I looked so prie that people would ask me what was the matter. I suffered in this way for about four years, until one day about in despair my husband brought me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I commenced its use, and much to every ones survively it cured me. It has completely changed my disposition for the better also several of my neighbors, knowing what the Pinkham me. Several of my neighbors, knowing what the Pinkham medicine has done for me, are taking it, and are much pleased with the result."



The Man who is Raising a Jig Crop

realize that the barvest time is ahead

lideal farming comprehends not only the growing of the tallest grain—the
most tons-to-the-acre of hay; the best farming—the farming that pays—must
contemplate something more than this: for there is a harvest time, and just in
proportion as a crop is saved successfully, superdily and economically in the

hard work, light draft, and in short, to satisfy. don't cost as much, but there's nothing cheaper than the best McCormick Harvesting Machine Company, Chicago,

GET R.Col Hale atta & ton 415 Brumaveg, N CRESICVOLE DROPSY REW DISCOVERY

Western Wheel Works CHYNLOGVE FREE

FOR CALE BY PAINT DEALERS EVERYWHERE. FREE A Tint Card showing 12 descrable tirts, also Alahastine Sonvenir Rock sent free

ALAHASTINE TO GOAND RAMOS, MICH. DRUNKARDS SAVEB.

prain assigner with fall directions ne secretly. Information mailed free-



H. N. MEAD & PRENTISS, Chicago, Ill

IT, KILLS Potato Bugs, Cabbage Wo and all forms of useet life. Harmless to man o-will not injure the proof delicate plants. Cabbage Worms

Gray Mineral Ash

sfully warranted where directions are followed or our little "Bur Book," It may save you lots of kational Mining and Milling Co., Balbrore, Md. Carried in stock by all leading wholesale drawns



PATENTS, TRADE MARK





and a Columbia bicycle - there's healthy ! economy for you in h vigoration in the exercise-economy in the wheel. Perhaps Columbias cost a little more in the beginning, but they are cheapest in the end.

Columbia Bicycles STANDARD OF SEOD TO ALL THE WORLD.

HARTFORDS, next best, \$60, \$55, \$50, \$45 POPE MFG. CO., Hartford, Conn.

Catalogue free frem any Columbia dealers by mail for one 2-cent stamp.

yefeêfeefeefeefeefe only \$25.00

Chicago to California

At the time of the Christian Endeator (Caven'ion in Int Above rate will also up to in intermediate Points, analin the reverse direction

OVER THE Santa Fe Route.

Though made for a special occasion, it will be

Open to All.

If you have wated to a low rate to visit my part of the far West this is our opportunity for full carticulus apply to an agent of the Sinta Fe Route, crite

Suit La R By DNSUMPTI

Controlled 6c at Schenic Bros

ing

en

ens,

Pant Sale!

Commencing on Saturday morning we will place on sale

Five Dozen Pants, \$1:00, \$1.25, \$1.50

69c Pair.

Working Men's Suit, Coat, Vest and

\$2.50





This Season's Latest Styles in

Straw Hats!

Bicycle Hats!

To be found at -

Clothing House.

Sole Agents for Peninsular Pants, Shirts and Overalls.

Our Special-Offer

This Week Includes.

Jaczson Glae, 10c
Full size Dust Pans 5c
Lantern Globes 5c
No S' Wash Boilers 50c
Tin Pasins from " le up
Thomas Hay Rakes 812
Tiger Hay Tedder \$25
Chempion Woner. 238
Champion Binder \$100

Nails are still at 20 lb SpringG cods of Every Discription We are Selling at Bottom Prices. These Include Lann Money, How Hammock, o Gream Facezon - Poult of Northing, Wing, Se, Ac. Buder Tyrin post arrived

THARDWARE YERKES & HARMON,

The New Mill ls a Success!



It has been running over a month and is now making better winter wheat Flour than ever cause into Northville. If you are a doubter allow yourself to be convinced by buy; ing a sack of Gold Lace", Flour.

Manufactured by

NORTHVILLE MILLING CO.,

Northville, Mich.

ve Expect

on will want a pair of Pine Kid Shoes or Oxfords in tan or brack for summer wear and nave therefore bought the largest line we 99e \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, 2 50. \$3 and \$3.50

Sec our Bargain Counter of old pairs at haif-price.

Full Line of

erthvill 5.50 pe

Gents Furn snings in all the latest styles, constantly on hand. len's Heavy Overails

Mea's Heavy Sor ... 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c and 25c

> The Cash Shoemen. ப் ந் Douglas \$3.00 Shoes.

PURELY PERSONAL. NORTHVILLE

C, I, Lyon wheeled it over to Milford Suiday returning the same day.

Mr and Mrs Almon Hosner of Pontiac are guests of L. L. Brooks Roy Clirk made a trip to Milford

ne firs' of the week on his week Riv J M Delding of Dapeer was

Mrs. W. M. Ward and family return of yesterday from a week's visit in this parents and since that time, except

Mr and Mrs. Frank Macomber are strongered by the family settled visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wager in on the scath side of section thirteen of Fis de Ohio

C le Bogger and family left Toesday for 'soethe, Washington, to be grige about three mostles

spent Fund wand Monday affang Southvilla relations v

Mr and Mrs D P Verkes and children or Williad were goosts of Marth with relatives this work.

Detroit References to North tille relutives a part of this work.

Edith Sunmons came home Wednesday from the school for the deaf at First for the summer vacation "Mrs F S Harmon and Mrs. L A

Babbitt left yesterday for an extended visit at Fenton and Mayle Rapids Mrs. Living-ton of Carleton who bas

been visiting her son and family for three weeks returned home "I'bursday." Mrs. Geo Brooks and Mrs Edward Potter of Ovid were guests of their, sis-

ter, Vrs. Jane Starkweather, last week. Mrs Martha Beal, Mrss Minnie Beal and Mr. and Mrs. Chas Booth attended the marriage of Mrs. Beal's son about sixty eight. He is survived by a Emery to Miss Marion Jenkins at Port-

widow and the care son His fureral land on Wednesday. The double wedding of Mrs Alice Friday last, under the direction of Beal to Mr. Thes. W. Clemo of Belaire Undertaker Porter religious service and Briss Phebe Beal to Mr. Ralph conducted by Rev. Mr. Hannaford assisted by Rev. Mr Shannon of Horton of Detroit is announced to take

place pext neek Thurday. A Rooney, for sometime one of Connell & Thurstön's topsorial artists. left this week for Clyde, Ohio, where he has a position in a shop there and in which town be will have his old position with the ball club. Many sad bearta are said to have been left be-

A few "moves" have taken place in the village within the week: Thos. Murdock into the W G Yerkes house Dr. Murdock just across the street into a part of Wm. Gardner's place; Dr. T. S Ball into H. E. Lake's bouse and Mr. Lake to Detroit. Capt. Simonds has moved into his own newly improv, ed house and J. L. Becker has moved into the Clark house thus made vacant.

We still have a nice assortment of Laces and Embroideries to close out.

TRIED AND TRUE,

Thousands have tried Dr. Caldwell s. for the manufacture and sale of brick and Syrup Pepsin for constipation, indiges tion and sick headache and nave found it trace to the claim made for it, viz. that it is the best remedy now before the good people for the relief of stomach troubles. Trial sizes 10c, large sizes 50c and \$1.00 of Ged. C. Hueston. Thousands have tried Dr. Caldwell 8

The Northville Record To day Just 1784

George Coldren came from Washingion D. C, to attend the funeral of his

Mrs. Babbitt of Northville has been spending several days with her sister Mrs. Peter Coldren -

Decoration day was duly observed here at the Thayer cemetery in the morning and at the Walker cemetery in the afternoon.

Luiner Hills of Barry county nephew of Mrs. Peter Coldren was here to attend his uncle's funeral. He returned home on Sadurday 'evening.

Several former patrons of the condensed Milk institution at Northville are now-bringing milk to the Salem cheese factory. The supply of milk is about'seven-thousand pounds a day at Salem now days.

Worden VanAtta who has been attending the Stenographic institute at Ann Arbor, has completed the conrè and is now spending a few days with his parents. Mr. and Mr. A. F. Van Atta of this place.

The many friends of Mrs. Judson N. Thompson will be sorry to learn that her mental condition has caused ber friends to think it best to place nerin the Asylum at Pontize for a time. It is hoped her derängement may be only

temporary.

Peter, Goldren who died at seven o'clock list week. Wednesday, evening had been an active and energefic man to whom hard labor in his youth and his mathes life fred to work and Help with the fred to work and in his mathre life was as pastime. He was thrifty and successful in business. and has long been enjoying the fruits of his early industry and economy. He had been an enterprising citizen, a good neighbor and a loyal friend. He had been twice married—first to Mary J., oldest daughter of the late Arnold Whipple, and later to Miss Sarah Babbitt, daugnter of the late Qaband Babbitt. He had one son, Chas. H. Coldren one of the leading farmers of the lown of Ph mouth. Formany years he had been a leading member of the Congregational church-aftending its services and contributing to its support. His large errole of friends and acquaintaires will deplote his demise, though it comes at the cud of a long and useful life Mr. Coldien's prominence in this the guest of old Northville friends this vicinity forbid that his lafe here should be me moned in a preepthesis Mras C 1 Lyon and aftle son Fli De was born in Lann, Lavingston (). visited at Miliora from Friday till N. J. in the year 1817, and remained in that locality until about the year 1-16 when become to Micaigra Althfor one or two brief periods he has been n resident of submit the family settled the township and the original perchase is still in the possession of his sop, Chies-He coldien to which about 260 nere have been lifted. The Coldien lamily will be remoratered by the older rest Will Murdock and wife of Ppsibadi deals of Plymouth, Northvile and Salem an inited for the attaignment members - twelve, children, four saintwart some and alght graceful daughters several of the older "daugeters had married before the removal to Michigan Bisses Helen and Kare I note of just the four sons and four of the daugnters were namatered whea they and and became connected with leading famings in this vicinity. The duighters mailie ! Davitt C. Hairing tou Smith Illis, Luther Hills and Austin N. Rimints, all former'y well known residents of Northvalle and vicinity, and all but Mr. Kimniis baye passed over to the majority. Of the sons, George married Betsy, the oldest Jaughter of the late Osmann Babbitt, Jacob married Mary, the only daugn(er

Machine Shop.

Wayne, burial in the Thayer cemetery

of the late Calab Harrington, sister of

C. G Harrington of Northville, Of

this large family only two remain, George the oldest sor now hale and

vigorous at the age of leighty four and

Mrs. Kimmis, not re robust, health, at

as attended at his late residence on

I have a fully equipped Machine shop at Yerkes-Bros' mill and am pre pared to de all kinds of lathe work, as well as repairing and building.

Detroit Sunday Excursion June-18th. Evoursions to Detroit seem to he popular, via the D. G. R & W. R R. (D. L & N.), which will run another on above date; leaving Plymouth at 9-57 a m, and arriving at Detroit at 10:45 a. m. Returning leave-at 6 p m, Round trip rate \$50. 45 a. m. Autum. 15 50. 42w2 Round trip rate \$ 50. 42w2 • GF6. DEHAVEN, G. P. A.

Dissolution of Partnership

Know all men by these presents that the partnership heretofore subsisting between Wesley S. Nicholson and Goo W. Whipple for the manufacture and sale of brick and

Reducing Our Stock!

Spring and Summer Goods

We are Offering

Unheard of Bargains in every branch of our Large Sock. Remember our goods are ALL NEW and desirable, and not forced on the market, run down and culled out. Come and see us before purchasing.

Eyes tested Free of Charge. Repairing at Lowest Prices.

MERRITT & CO.,



'I'm Going

to have my clothes made at A. Bover's.! No man could begin life with a better resolution. It's a maxim full of Spund, practical common Sense. There's enough difference between one man and another to make a good in with a ready made garment one of the question. When it comes to a manis attire, approxidiate fite won't answer. Our made-to-order, Spring and Snimmer Suits are brilliant examples of what the art of tailoring car accomplish with high class woolers.

A. Boyer,

Artistic Tailor

Northville



And make vour selections; on Spring, Purniture. We have it at prices that defy competition. We can show you the most elegant line of Furniture over displayed in Northville. Every piece up to date and of the best construction and finish possi-We base the latest Carpet Sweeper ca

themarket, the angle of the handle deter mines the adjustment of the brush

Victor Bicycles last for years, not

Sands & Porter,

Northville; Mich.

The Old Reliables.

New Goods! New Prices!



Woolens which we will make up at prices that will not only suit every body, but will really relouish them. Come in, look them over

Special Cut Prices!

We carry a Fine I int of Panings and make this department a specialty.

B. FREYDEL,

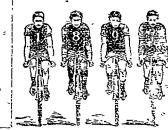
Northville.

The Tailor.

ୢୄଌୢ୕ୣୄଵ ୰ୄଌୢ୕ୣଽଌ୵ଽ୶ଌ୵୶୷ଌୄ୶ୡ୕୵ଌ୵ଽଌ୵ଌ୵ୡ୵ୡ୕ୡୡୡଡ଼ଡ଼୳**ୡ**ୡ୕ୠୠଌ୕ୡଢ଼୕ୡ୷ୄଌୡ୕ୡଌୡ୕ୠଌ୕ୡ

My Line for . .

Unions, Ramblers. Tribunes. Waverleys, Phœnixs,



Clippers. Elgins, Pattees, Ideals. Stever

Bicycles! Bicycles!

Call and look over the largest line of Bicycles in Northville. I have secured the agency for ten of the Best Wheels made, ranging in price from

\$35.00 to \$95.00.

Every wheel I sell this season will be guaranteed will not sell a cheap wheel this year—not unless I can guarantee same to be the best lobtainable for the money. I will be ready to do all kinds Repairing by the first of April. Call and look my line over and get prices. A full Line of Bicycle Supplies always kept on hand. Wheels and Tandems to rent. Step in and examine one of the FINEST WHEELS made

P. W. Doelle's Bicycle Emporium Ses the Union Orackerjack. 92 Main St. Northville, Mich.

Rich Rich Rich Rich Rich Weather

As well as April was unusually cold, the results are Slaughter Sales by manufacturers of Thin Dress Goods. We have . been watching the eastern markets closely and have had men in New York working for our interests, who secured for us some -very choice bargains.

Dimities, Organdies, Linen Effects, Percales and Lawns

at much below their usual price. Some 1-2 off, some 1-3 off, some 1-1 off.

Added to the above we offer some more of the Dress Goods Drives at-

14c yd and 29c yd.

Boys' Hot Weather Suits Consisting of Hat, Waist and Pants

25 Cents.

All a boy needs to wear (if it is het enough) and the whole lot for 25c. -See Window for an idea of this offer. Only one suit to a boy.

Percale Wrappers.

One lot, of extra well made. full skirt, hest Percales, heavy, durable material, on sale Saturday at

79c Each.

Indoubtedly the lowest price at which a good Percale Wrapper was ever sold. - Wé also have many bargains in Percale

Holmes, Dancer & Co. g, g, g, g, g, g, g, g, g, g,



Cream Soda

Hire's Root Beer. Vernor's Ginger Ale

· All served

to satisfy your taste at

Murdock's Pharmacy NORTHVILLE.

NORTHVILLE LOCALS

Council meeting Monday night. The well known Whitney's Circus showed here Wednesday' to a large

merry jingle.

formerly of this place May 27, a boy at publicly stated. Wadsworth Ohio

Miss Electa V. Chilson is the happy possersor of a very fine wheel, the gift

of Mr and Mrs. C. J. Sprague. Another frost is charged up to Sunday night. Ice is reported to have been

frozen in various parts of the town but mo damage to speak of is noticeable

Miss Ora Rathbun of the Henry-M White district was not absent from senool this spring term. Average of yattendance of school for year 85 per cent. 'Yiws by the attaching of the governor's death nature. Providing for the publica- payment of graduating expenses, inwith a of the proceedings of annual cluding hall rert, programs, music etc.

Au admission fee of ten cents will be ucin graded school districts ing or writing of financial township for distribution town meeting

Inguladizative d letters at the per office this week are for Mrs. A. M. Riftler

Heury Bloo

A new rule requires 10st musters to delivered. Heretofore, postage due his not been collected for letters advertised incroic measures had been resorted to

C. A. Downer P M.

It appears that the New York brokers

his lecture "Christ's and Paul's teachings concerning the way of salvation," Leed of a new compilation of the vallage odist church Sunday evening at

Sunday. The morning train from Detroit leaves twenty-five minutes later and the evening train ten minutes later. This also makes the departure of the evening 'F. & P. M. train ten minutes later though there is no chauge of time by the latter company.

mail card bill, which was announced of the lagislature to agree as to non to go into effect June 1st, failed to be many should be sent out for each mem come a law. Private marring cards ber, and from 15 to 20 tons of them bearing a written or printed message have accumulated in the state printer's Speaking of wedding bells, June is are therefore still subject to the letter not such a bad month either for their rate of postage. There have been good ever were "distributed" during the merry jingle. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lafette Mead far as we are aware none have been Each representative provided biniself

The pure food law was passed upon by the supreme court last week, the during the grand wind up. When the case being the first to reach that tribu- melee was over the implements of war, nalunder the law. The court holds journals and house documents, covered strictly to the letter of the law and the representative hall a foot thick and decides that the act of selling adulter the senate chamber looked as if a ated food, whether with knowledge of cyclone had struck it. The writer was the art or not, is guilty under the law. The retail dealer is thus placed at the mercy of the wholesale merchant

By the action of the school board, the graduating class will receive the Sh The following bills have now become proceeds from commencement evening and the same will be applied to the charged, as, on previous - years. The board in addition also donated \$10 as usual towards the expenses.

Wanted, To Rent, For Sale, Etc. Notices under this head inserted for 150 first and left for that city on Monday.

TOR SALE—Good wageh and a phaetan Chean Apply to Edward Whitaker.

Apply to Edward Whitaker:

TYPE WRITER—for sale at as bargain Smith
Type writer good as new inquired at Record
office.

FOR SALE—My residence comes Durlap, an
West streets Apply to D B Northrop
Northwiles

FOR SALE—Phoeton, in good conducton. Cost
1350, rulasell for less than Sac. Apply to C
Ball.

FOR SALE—Cheap, Good farm in East Tennessee Inquire of CA, Hutton of William
Blar, Northylitic, or it, N, Jones, Walled Lake,
147

TOR. SALE OR ENCHANGE—Vestrable readence on Vertes struct. Large lot and a variety of fruit. Also several village lots in one block on High street—4 to grapery and fruit trees. Tine building site. Angus Nickay, Northwille.

J.S. Papham & Co.

BANKERS.

We Borrow Money.

If you desire to bor row or lend please cail

We Lend Money.

Yours truly, ---

J. S. LAPHAM & CO.

Ceo B Yoxen of Wayne and Miss Lillian Stewart of this place were marned this week. 🔒

pablished next week.

of the M. E schurch Sunday evening Returning train haves Defroit at 10 p.m. was excellent, and closely listened to by a large andience. Correspondents will notice that all

with their news and retigive us time to put everything in type. The popular Wayne Hoter, Detroit, will be Beaduranters for a large number of Michigan Shrang during the meet-

iss of the Imperial council, Jame 7th There was slapped from the U.S. ish station, here last week 17,000 steel head front for planting along the line of the D & M. by and 45 000 for plant

ing along the west end of the P. & P. M Ry. Rey, Mr Herberer will preach this Energlaureate sermor to the five grad saccolaureate sermor to the five grad NGW Sunday Light, Jone 11 and wiother tyr the Partiangton graduating blass

the following Sunday evening Dig porsoners are abread and h offset one cent postage due upon an Luambar of the canine population have nesters advertised, whether by posting gone where these won't grounds their or otherwise, which me sub-equantly while manuarless, others were only saved after numerous emetics and other

The but prohibiting the making of who profited by the machinations of photographs upon Sunday has been the E S. Dean company are afraid of put to sleep , Rep. Goodell, the faceprosecution and are inclined to disgorge tions farmer from Wayne, wanted to a little of that the victims of the control on san amendment making it cern may get back a small portion of unlawful to milk cows on the Salbath and this was to much even for the Rev. C. 5 Nightingale will deliver house that passed the curfes law.

to a joint meeting of the E. L. Y. P ordinances. There has been none since S.C.E., and B. Y. R. U at the Meth. 1889 and even copies of that edition Room in Connection. nances have been passed and so many changes made that it is difficult to tell D. G.R. & W.R. R., cook effect last pust "where we are at" so to speak. question at their next meeting.

Very few legislative journals have been sent out during this session of the legislature It is not because they have not been printed, however, for the state printer has a contract for printing several thousand each day. They have It now transpires that the private not been sent out owing to the inability office. A few thousand of them nowlast few hours of the legislative session with an armful of the amunition with which to pelt some other member on the house floor at the time the first gue was fired, (we think by that veuerable statesman Rep Sawyer of Ann Arbor) but soon made his escape to the gallery. In the midst of the flying missels Rep. Kimmis "cur own Auste!" crawled under a huge basket which in the early evening he had prepared as an impromptu breast work When the rush was made into the Senate chamber every senator was competled to fly for his life and in two minutes the speaker and a few messenger boys were all that was left to guide the sh

Clarence Clark has a position in the Auditer General's office at Lansing

The pretty and original double arch design and decorations at the Parker-Covert wedding was the work of Decorator Brown.

Since being treated this week by the heumatic apecialist who is here with the tent_show it is said that Pexter White is able to walk about the streets without the aid of crutch or cane for tha first Time in several yesis.

-Yesterday morning the Globe Furniture Co got in two nice searing our prices are low. ders.' One was a \$1,700 opera, hous job for Kokomo, Ind., and the other for a \$4,000 one in Syracuse, N. Y The latter is especially a large order and the securing of it has occurred Mr. Daniels' personal time in the "Sait" city for a week. Mr. Benbrook sent in the Kokomo order. 🧢

Chas-Smith has drawn the place for the new Lutheran church and presented them to the society. As the plans are worth about \$25 it is a very neat donation and one which the society appreciates. The church is to be of frame 32x50 feet with a 76 foo tower, to be surmounted by a large copper cross. The contract for construction has not yet been let: 📜 🦮 🎎

The G. A. R. Post united with the chool children on Friday of last week and held exercises in honor of the dead soldiers at the M. E. church. A pleasing program of songs, recitations, and speeches was given. This is probably the only place in the state where the schools and Post usited to Memorial Day exercises. The G. A R's deorated the soldiers' graves on Monday.

Shriners Excursion.

For the Shrivers meeting in Defroit The names of all Northville bicycle next week Wednesday, a special trainofiners is being gathered and will be on the F & P M. will 'leave Novi at 954 a, m (round trip fare 75 cents) and The Memorial sermon by Mr Ward Northville at 9.02 (round trip fare 65c)

of them cannot wait autil Thursday Jacob Wille

Fresn and Salt Poultry Fish, WeatS

Cash Paid for Hides % Pelts.

Jacob Miller,

Laundry Firm.

Having purchased the Nortvole City Lam dry of B.S. Webber I wish to annuance that I am pre-

First-Class Laundry Work

mall its brunches Special attention to Laundrying Ladies' Shirt Waisle. No work leaves the office except that it is just

First-Class Bath

All work called for and delivered.

Dubuar

Retail Lumber Dealers

Our yards are well stocked with all grades of Lumber and

Sash and Doors also kept in stock.

If you contemplate doing any building let as gave you fig-

Cardinal Pelsts la Benicina

You will find all at the Northville State Savings Bank.

PER CENT INTEREST, psyable semi-annually, on savings deposits from \$1,00 up.

DIRECTORS: S

Da. J. M. SWIFT. W. P. YERKES, EREA CHAMMAR L. W. SIMMONS J. M. SULEONS: -

LA. BABBITT. Cashler 99 Main, Cor. Center St.

Bankong hours : 9 to 12 a. m.; 12:30 to 2:30 p.

Northville, Mich.

Yes We Have Got Them!

What?-Gents' Green Shoe, the latest thing out, in Men's Fine Footwear.

Call and See them—they are Grand.

Also have a full line of Ladies,' and Gents' Tine Footy ear in ten and black, high

Special Sale of Odd Sizes and Broken Lots.

These Stors are Odd Sizes and Broken Lots, hich I will sele at this Very Low Price. They are made by Brooks Brotners, and one of the cost nade shoes in the market. Every pair warracted. Do not russ this opportunity

- C. A. SESSIONS.

The Up-to-date Shoe Man,

Northville,

Your Attention One Moment!!!

Are you going to hog a Plow Pulverizer, Roller. Cultivator, Wagen, Buder or Mower, or anything in the line of Lumber, Fence Posts, Brain Pole, Lime, Cements or Plan Repairs' 11

AMBLER MERCANTL

Good Goods. Low Prices.

Special Low Rate Defruit Excussion

To enable everybody to see the Grand Mystic Shone parade and other attractions, the D. G. R. & W. R. R. D. E. & N.) will rune special and regular trains on June 6. Leaving Plymonth at 11.10 and 10.50 a.m.; and arriving at Detroit at 12.00 and 11.40 a.m. Return June 9 ~

Detroit at 12.60 and 11:40 1 m. W.-L. Tinham, Prop. trains will leave Detroit at 6:10 and 9.30 p. rf. Round trip rate 50c. The Hall work called for and delivered.

Geo. DeHAVEN G. P. A.

Anex all nen himsted partner hip hath S An bler at as special partner hos Notor the Mane of the Ambica day do so can be the

borther nimself George' of ac gai sectoral Pariet 520 sector In a fit.

section fojs tailway, a lempts to throat wit have a is doubtful we win

Gibert torn ab
Gibert torn ab
Gibert torn lare half.
Michigan lare naval militince er ship. Gov. Ping is ishing

ian faculty and as to the conis to the cort. It run an specificant so doing it is tooks, self on recort. Ks, who has called for advice. Hese, The arrest.

Ont, tailor, a. Screen prominent citi

Carrie who pil's ton. House Screens,

Makes It Lively Low prices are what makes it - When

ever buy goods-and as good goods-so che at our store?

\$5.00 Men's Suits as low as Boys' Suits as low as Men's and Boys' Straw Hats as low as Choice of a window full of Men's Stiff Hats...

Come in and see us. Gents' Furnishing Dry Goods, Shoes, etc.

Holcomb. 78 Main St.

CUREF Cutlery.

harying into "Pod"

''3-

Curilla

the criber.

Tras intios,

whiel for

Gibe to

Thilies made

years G

guard en

the shi

 $G_{\Theta G_{\Gamma_{\kappa'}}}$

Mardered by His Dadebter siederick Heidt's well-to-do German Warren township, after spending, the in drinking at a saloon two miles from his place started for home; his wree ran away and he was thrown into wife and con-in-law, Eudolph-Wir-When they attempted to assist the he made an assault on his nife gath the butt-of a whip stock. Upon ching home Heidt began to abuse daughter Minnie, aged 22. The irl says that he drew a razor on her done many times before. She secured the weapon, but he became so violent that she was afraid he would do her barm. She went to the woodshed, dia gun and returning to the kitchen took deliberate aim at ther father, who was sitting in a chair at ing him in the head and killing him anstantly. Heidt was 57 years of age

The coroser's jury in the inquest cide; fiedler that his daughter Minnie shot Heidt in self defense. Minnie is a bright and remarkably good-looking gurl. In the neighborhood she is a great favorite and all sympathize with her.

A. Cowardly Wife Murder.

Jacob Welsh, aged 50, a stationary engineer of Grand Rapids, had a guarrel soon after breakfast with his wife and daughter, the latter aged 18. He left' the house and did not return until evening, when he was veryedrunk. Without'a werd to his wife, he drew a revolver from his packet and firing hif her in the neels. The danguter, hearing the shot slammed the door and led screaming out of the front door on his associates to investigate the fled screaming out of the front door on his associates to investigate the fled screaming out of the father pursued but was mable to published charges of screatorial specu-The father pursued, but was mable to overtake her, and returning to the house, found that his wife was still alive and consecous. He lifted her from the floor, and playing the teach fill, riswe, ed Mr. Tillin it is a sucception. The father pursued, but was anable to from the floor, and placing the revel-ver to her head, fired again, and then left the house. Mrs. Wilsh died the day and the murderer was locked up.

The griti-saloon league at Grana intends to make complaint against the saloonkeeper who sold Welsh the liquor which made him drank. They claim that the saloon besidence are liable and that they can be held to provide for the children of the dead woman. This will serve as an excellent test can of the law maler which they propose to work

Convict Carley Assaults Another Resper Convict II in Carloy in ide a desper recording to take away turkers

africat dishes the convect leagued he affect dishes the convect leagued pressing olders and all Mar Margan ar first the door, knowling Southward pressing olders are and then tubed that ovn. Carley then leaped men han and began to stab him with a, big needle used in sewing brooms. Not-windstanding a score of wounds the keeper regained his feet and fought Curley back into his cell and locaed the door. Be then summoned help and was taken to the hospital where Dr. Gioson dressed the wounds, some of which are very serious.

This is the third assault Curley has made upon his keepers within three years. His first victim was Foreman McCleary in the stone shop whom he nearly killed with a chisel; next Depute Warden Northrup and several guards were badly injured in a riot in the shirt factory, led by Curley, Huntley and Boote, for which Curley had 10 Bears added to the sentence he was already serving.

THE TWO PENINSULAS.

George Stantz, a farmer living northeast of Tipton, shot and killed himself with a rifle.

George Banski, aged 13. while playmg on logs at the upper dam at Big. Rapids was drowned. His companions said nothing about the accident for several hours.

In a fit of jealousy, Wm. Fitzpatrick, section foreman on the D., S. S & A. railway, at Au Train, made seven attempts to take his life by cutting his throat with a jackknife. His recovery

Gilbert Wifkes, commanding - the Michigan state naval brigade, has a etter from the secretary of the navy telling him that it is about settled that U. S. cruiser Yantie will come to Michigan for the use of the naval militia of the state as a training

Gor. Pingree has appealed to the law faculty of the U. of M. for counsel as to the constitutionality of the Merriman specific railroad tax bill and in so doing it is said he has placed himself on record as the first governor who has called on a state university for advice. "Alexander Bouton, an old and highly respected citizen of Newberry

of A. H. Currie, a Sarnia Out., tailor, a Port Huron for smuggling created a sensation among many ens of the latter city. prominent citi a son-in-law of Gen. Carrie, who registrations officer orders for

l lp house

THE SOTH CONGRESS AT WORK FINISHED ITS WORK. SENATE - isth day - The first vote

came after a two

unimportant, afforced an opportunity for the first, alignment of the first alignment of the finance commit-

tee, moved to make the rate on boracic acid three conts instead of five cents

per pound as provided by the commit-tee. Tole presented a direct issue be-

Receive the committee and the oppor

was defeated, year 20, pays 34. The

vote was largely on party lines. Seven

paragraphs of the bill were considered

during the day, the committee being sustniked in each instance. The reso-

Intion was agreed to authorizing the secretary of the navy to employ any

suitable ship in forwarding relief sup

SEXATE 49th day.—Good progress was made on the fariff bill dis-

posing of about 10 pages. Several votes were taken the finance commit-

tec being sustained in each case. The

drug schedule was under discussion

and the debate was largely technical. House - Representative Leuis, of

Washington, attempted to bring be ore

the House on a question of privilege a resolution for the

Cuban insurgents as beiligerents. The speaker, ruled it out of order and Air.

Lewis appealed from the ruling Mr. Dingley moved that the appeal be

tabled, but a vote showed no quorum and with several Democratic members

clamoring for recognition the speaker declared a motion to adjourn as carried.

SETATE 50th day. - The chemical schedule of the tariff bill was com-

pleted and the earth, earthenware and

and glass schedule was taken up and

considerable progress made, with but

by Senator Tillman, of South Carolina.

who presented a resolution for the ap-

pointment of a special committee of

five Senators to investigate charges of specular on in sigur stocks by Senators

while the tar ff bld was before the

flusher committee. In advocating the resolution Mr. I thinan threw ashether visual convention littles of the Senate

and with a placenesso speech soldom

heard about the halls of congressfulled

ing dental. The resolution was refe

red to the cormittee on community

TINE -51st day -15st little pro-

ing to an exciting neighbor Sention

Mongan, of Arrhams, found opportude

its to be recelly entitlesse, the igaction of

e House of Rop Securities and de

ein, ed that the spender of the House was culousing an automatic, man door

rule by which Representatives were

assembled and despected and he clar-

aghithe et es, icher bis eidt basische Mensel IC optica arbige park

Vidge, first gave various that a pro-

te digiount be an de games critici nes

of the other house and week Mr. Mer

gan's homeoffic top at describe in

Mr Hau, of Marra, ande a point of order by fast from The Temporary

ne wir on or order. Mr. Mongaare

sumed his craticisms during the teriff

debate and oncle the point that con

gress a is you not in sess (ii, in accord

axee with the constitution the House

of Representatives buying varated its

Fifty second day-No session of the

was held, the only event or interest being the protest of Mi Lew - Demo-

crat of Washington, against the an

proval of the fournal saving that there

was 'no constitutional House that can legally approve the "ournal, and if

there was it could not be approved in

SETATE - "ud dat -Good progress

was made on the tar fi bill although

considerable discussion was inaulged in, particularly on the china schedule

which was finally accepted as it came from the shaance committee. There

was an echo of the recent sensational

charges made that Sensions had spec

ulated in sugar stocks with advance

knowledge of the intended action of

the finance committee before the tariff

bill was reported out. Mr. Smith, of

New Jersey, who was one of the San-

ators so charged, entered an emphatic

denial Horst -The semi-weekly ses

sions seem to develop nothing but:

war of words between the majority

Hiram entertained 600 desegates to

the conventions of the Ohro Christian

noman's board of investors and the

Buiglars got about \$120 worth of

Reefer at Centervale. One of the bar

was brutally murdered by Richard Palmer, a worthless loafer, in Riberg's

saloon. Boulton lives read door to the

saloon, and Palmer called him into the

saioon, as he had some business to talk

no money was refused! He then whim-

ped out a large highing knife and

plunged stinto Boulton's breastk ling

jun-instantity, Por on was grades

Ohio Christian missionary society.

forest reservation order.

glars was captured.

the manner and form adopted

Hotsk-T15 minute sussion

A seggation was created

tew changes

plies to India. House -No session.

PRESBYTERIAN, GENERAL AS-SEMBLY ADJOURNS.

Matters of Vital Importance to the Interests of the Church Acted Co-Next Seesion Also to Bo Held at Winons,

The promity is a second and the second

By a large majority the invitations of-Minneapolis and Philadelphia for the peri session of the Prespyterian General Assembly were declined and that-of Winona accepted. 🤭

Dr. Withrow presented the report of the committee on bills and overtures. Four presbyteries overtured the assembly to initiate action looking-toward the union of the Presbyter an churches north and south. Answer was made that the church stands ready to advance union whenever the way shall

Gov. James A. Mount of Indiana. chairman of the committee on the cele-bration of the 250th anniversary of the adoption of the cateculant and Westminster standards, genorted a recommendation that the second Thursday of the next year general assembly, be ahosen for the day of celebration.

reported the total receipts for the year 1896-1897 were \$77,990, and the expen-ditures \$71,126, the balance on hand April 1 being \$24,024.

The report of the board, of church erection showed a largely diminished income, but individual the shrinkage the board was able to make 125 appropriations to 122 churches to the aggregate aincunt of \$60.323...

At SafurJay's session the Presbyter ian general assembly declined to take any action on the famous Ericceton banquet-to the sesquirentennial of last fall, at which wines were served and much sensation raised thereby.

A memorial was adopted asking that committee of congress be appointed to make full investigation of the liquor problem to report all facts and conditious to congress and the president

A recommendation that every church try to reliee 5 per cent more than the average of the last six sears, for the work of the benevolent, board next ear nas adoptes.

There is a strong movement toward centering control of the theological me toward this result as soon as it their peculiar fitness

seems wise and precient. A resolution was adopted that hereafter candidates for license must be

examined on the English Bible.
The assembly voted a rule that in the election of pastors all contributors to the congress than of full age, as well as communicants, he permitted to vote. The election of elders and deacons is to be by communicants only.

The Sunday schools show a total membership of 1,045,678 an increase in the year of 39,289. The additions to church membership by confession of faith have been 56.804, and by certificate 37,745, making the total-membership new 960,795. The list of ministers who have died within the year includ-

The assembly then adjourned.

Train Kills Fone Children. At S o'clock Sunday night a spring wagon containing eight children ranging in age from 8 to 9 years, was struck by a special train on the Denver & Rio Grande railroad at Denver. Four of the children are dead and the others are terribly injured, two so badly that they will die

Norwegian Town Fire Swept. The town of Namose, province of North Troudhjew, near the mouth of the Namsen river, on the west coast of Norway, has been entirely destroyed by fire. The flames spread so rapidly that the 1,800 inhabitante were unable to save even their furniture.

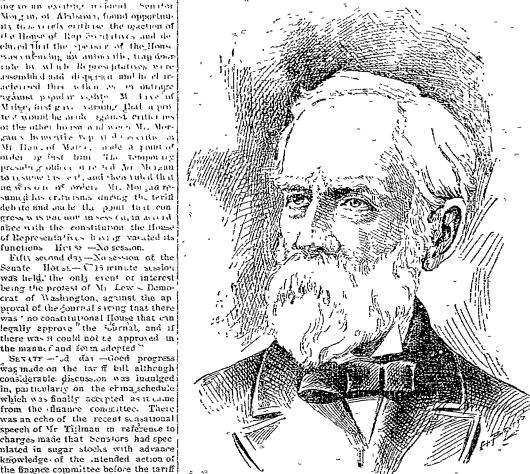
Slain by His Daughter. Frederick Holt, a farmer in Warren township aline miles from Mount Clemens, Med., was shot and killed Sunday afternoon by his daughter. Minnie, 22 years old. Holt was drunk and abusive, and the killing was in selfdefense.

headore Durgant to Hang. Theodore Durfant will hang-June 11. Gov. Budd Sunday telephoned that much in effect to Warden Hale of San Quenin, at the same time ordering the death watch placed upon the pris-

Minors Cannot Hold Office

The postoffice department announces that minors will be debarred; from semination in the astembly, and they chief cleriships and deputy postmias nere directed by recolution to make tershirs except in a few of the thirdproper changes in their charter look- class officers where circ imstances urge

> -== ==== A MILLIONAIRE ARRESTED FOR SMUGGLING.



Richard M. Scruggs, the millionaire ly goods merchant who was arrested in New York the other day for smuggling jewelry and fine laces, is one of the most prominent and respected cit-izens of St. Louis He has been a leadwar of words between the majority (Republicans), who insist that the -House shall do very little business until the Senate passes the tariff bill and the minority. The event of the er, during the past quarter of a century, in every movement that has gone forward for the improvement of session was a speech by Mr. Simpson the city. He is a very religious man of Kansas, denouncing the majority policy. Conference reports were and deeply interested in church work agreed to on the sundry civil sill and the revocation of Presucchi Clevelands credit for the magnificent Cook Avenue Church, which he raised from a humble mission to be one, of the wealthiest and foremost chareles in Missouri Sunday, school work has been his hobby. Mr. Scruggs has been president and trustee of the Mercantile Library, Austee of the Missouri Slunder from the clothing store of W. L. Thoms and hardy are store of John Bling Asylum, president of the Provigent Association and has filled other offices connected with charitable and

Unitarian Meeting at Socton-

Go H. Noyes President. The Constitution of the

the ensure year.

philanthrouse work, notably trustee of the celebrated Mullanphy emi-grant fund, the value of whose is enormous. native of Virginia, and came to St. Louis in 1850. The dry goods house of which he is president is one of the largest in the country. Mr. Scruggs' partners and friends were amazed when they heard of his arrest. The vice-president of the company said that Mr. Scruggs had paid millions of dol-lars to the United States in duties on his imports, and that the smuggling of a mere bagatelle was too contemptable a matter to even mention in con-Lection with his name. The rich merchant is the president of the American Arithmometer Company, with a factory here which manufactures a lightning calculator. E G. Lankhorne, cirested with Mr Scruggs, is the secretary of the concern.

Fire at Ashland, Wis.

The anniversary meetings of the Unitariza denomination were held at destructive fire visited Ashland, Wis., at an early hour Thursday. It is Postna Thursday. It was voted that a estimated that the loss will amount to delegate be sent from this union to the \$150.000. The Northern Grain Mercannational convention of the Universaltile Company's flour mill is in ruins as about. After going it to the saloon ist body to Detroit. The Rev. Thomas Palmer called for drinks but having ven Ness was elected president for a result, as are the residences and boat

AFFAIRS IN GENERAL

BRIEF MENTION OF EVENTS OF INTÉREST.

Special Commissioner Calhoon Finds Serious Condition of Affairs Throughont Cuba Gen. Weyler's Claim That the War is Over Denied 🔔

19301 3 Matters in Caba. While the resolution to recognize

the Cuban insurgents as belligerents s being held up by the national house f representatives after being passed by the senate matters are coming to the surface at various points which are sure to bring a crisis very soon. Mr. Callionn, the special commissioner sent to Cuba by President McKinley, has been looking about during the delays in the Ruiz case and is gaining a general insight into the condition of affairs on the island. He already has discovered that Gen. Weyler's talk of Cuna ging pacified is not based on fact There is not a province in Guba that is in a perceint, condition, and the Spanish pickets have marined Callborn, vno. in company with Consul General Lee, took a ride out of Havana, that it was not sife to renture away from the uty more than 15 miles:

Consul General Lee's report that the war is no nearer an ent than two pect of either side triumphing so as one can hig systenance, from the ground and the other borrow money, is fully proved to dir. Calhonn's satis-The poor people who have been driven from the country by Gen. Weylers orders have been seen by Commissioner Calkoun and their ter rible miseries he will relate to the President upon his return, " At Matanzas alone he saw 4,000 starving reconcentradoes, and was told that 3,000 more had just been driven into the overcrouded small towns of the dis-trict, where their plight was, hopeless. Gen. Lee and Mr. Caroom, with their interpreter, went from but to hut questioning yourn and children whose fect and aukles were so swollen and disco ored as to present a shocking upplarance, due to a dropeical affection caused by thin blood and lack of nour ishmenî. All said that they had been without too! for periods varying from 12 fo 12 hours and their

sent to Cuba by President McKinley, Pingret Rentenants in the Rouse are so harrible that they cannot be would also make a fair sized volume printed, but will be related to the Tresident as soon as Mr. Calhony ar-President will take action saitable to printion wills which were pistod. cerving this report

MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS

Col Fred Schnerler, Mid Gen Thyness ste secretary has recovered a letter mand to him at Petersharge Va March 2, 1803. Resona was the letter cause to Michigan and got into the lites procords of the Second regiment in the adjutant-general, office at the where it remained for 32 years

Joseph Turcott and William Rickel were bound over at "Bay Cuy for making counterfeit noilais Rickel said the mold was made by pounding a genu ac dollar into a pine board, and molten metal was poured in. The vein of the pine could be distinctly seen in the counter feet. The milling was done with a file.

Mrs. Dettenhaver, of Paulding. O., who has been taking treatment at the Battle Creek sanitacium, fell while Her husband brought a pitcher of hot water to treat the injury. Their infant child pulled is from the table fatally scalding the little one. who died in a few hours

Fitch Hill, aged 70, a farmer of Byron. Kent county, for some time past unbalanced mentally, became violently insare and attempted to exterminate his family and reighbors, but was sublued. He then procured some strucknine of which he took the dose and died before assistance could be brought. He leaves a widow and four adult

Several familles parrowly escaped death in a tenement house fire at West Bay City, in the old Reardon house. one of the landmarks of the city. The building was completely envéloped in flames before the alarm was given. Patrolman Anderson broke in a window and rescued two little girls, aged 6 and 7. None of the people saved anything other than the elothing they

Quinlan O'Leary, a tramp, bailing rom Detroit, was stabbed by two felw noboes, at Bay City, and deed of his wounds. There were five in the crowd and they quarreled over sents. O'Leary was cut in the stomach so that all his intestines fell out. O'Leary's assailants, Charles Wilson and Lawrence Reilly, were arrested. Reilly admits that he did the stabbing, but says it was in self-defense He shows evidence of rough handling.

The body of John Koller, a wealthy Cincinnati merchant, was found on the shore of Lake-Erie near Newport, There was a bullet wound in the back of his neck and the ball had come on at the mouth, splitting the tongue. There were also bruises about the head and body as of a blunt instrument. Köller disappeared May 7, after having reached Detroit on a boat from Cleve-land. He is supposed to have had over person when he arrived is undoubtedly a case

THEIR LABORS ENDED.

the State Lagislature Clause Its S weary grind of the Micalgan legislature for the years 1807-8 has fin

ished after five months of labor the newspaper correspondents and the Sension and Representatives and lobbyists and pinggers and clerks and messengers and and the rest of the crew which has been battering away at making and upmak-ing laws through nearly haif a year, more or less to the advantage on disad-vantage of the people, have gone home apparently satisfied with their work and are ready to again become just or

dinary citizens if

Gov. Pingree recently threatened that unless the legislature did some thing to make railroads, corporations, etc., stand a larger share, and more just share; as he believes, of the taxes of the state that he would call them ogether in special session for that pur pose and see if they do dare neglect the people's interests, then. There's where the "if" comes in --Two days before the adjournment of

the legislature Gov. Pingree sent a message to both the House and the Senate calling attention to the numerous bills of greatest importance which were being allowed to die without any effort being made to act upon hem. He also objected to the pass of large appropriation bills which were not brought in until within a tere dave of the time set for adjournment than preventing proper and intelligent investigation of them. The governor, therefore, asked that the session be extended at least two weeks that the bills mentioned might be disposed of and the appropriations investigated. When the message was received the Senate and House each had a bitter 🚐 fight over it. The House passed a resolution making the day of adjournment June 14. The Senate refused to conur and so they had to "let cat die died on May 31, as had already been scheduled.

An examination of the records show that 364 House and 141 Sepate bills were passed. Two years ago there were 363 House and about 260 Senate bills. The much-tarked-of autagonism between the governor and Senate may not account for the entire falling of. but that it does for a good proportion of iv there is no doubt. The number of fulls on the Pingree program as anappearance showed that they fold the nounced in the inangural message, which fell outside the benate breast-It has been openly stated in Wash-inglon that the discoveries made by Mr Calboun, the special commissioner

The appropriations of the legislature for 1977 8, as accounted in this budget research as soon as as a tenion at the first present a few ways and hence a committee of a few days, as be has about sailed ways and hence and the benefit frame from Havana. It is also positively as seried on good cauthority that the president will be \$1.377.738, no proceed on the process of the first the discurations very mon after re- is a saving of \$700000 over the taken cerving this report imposed of the state by the necessary legislature for the fine tears 1898 divi The estimated angless. In returns from the railtouts under the Marriam hill, which is placed by Refread Commisa grand total of saving in trixes to be people of Saga 74, over 18 13 ft. The brate for the two years 185 ft. fan. rate for the two years 150 -0, was, miles on the dollar. The approxim tax rate for the two years 1877-8 v be 49 mills on the dollar, average of less than, 2 m on the dollar for each you So far as the expenses of state de ments are concerned, not my really been saved. There has apparent cut of about \$500,000, b his is more than covered by the fa that two years ago \$600,000 propristed to make up a deficiency in the state treasury due to unpaid taxes. Some saving has been made in special

> The closing scenes of the legislature. with the exception of the meraformalities were very noisy and almost dis-graceful. The evening session of both Senate and House was devoted almost entirely to horse-play, songs were sung, foolish speeches were made for and against more foolish fake bills, and the Representatives finally broke up the session by throwing books, papers, files of legislative journals, etc., at each other They then went over to the Senate and assisted that body in indulging in a similar boyish fracas. The only gentlemanly proceeding of the closing hours was the presentation of a silver water set to Speaker Gordon by the Representatives, and engrossed resolutions of esteem to President Dunstan by the Senators.

THE MARKETS.

	-,-	_	
LIVE	ST	OCE.	
			Sm
c-Caide	•	Sheep	La
\$5.0.035	- 1-	3	-5.

	· —			_
	LIVE S	TOCK.		
	New York-Caide	Shaan	Spring Lambs 1	·
٠.	Besigrades. 85 0.0071	こっさいり	\$7 OU	30gs 84 2)
	Lower grades 2 75@5 7	3 3 50	6 25	3 93
ı	Chicago	:		
. !	Besi grades 4 500 5 0	0 503	€ 59	363
,	Lowergrades .3 5.64 3	5 300	5 ≃3	3 45
	Detroit		≃	-
	Best grades . 4 3:61 6 Lovergrades 2 2:24 0	9 460 J 253	6 25	3 6
	Buffaio-	J = 113	2 Où	3 40
1	Best grades:4 00@+ 4	0.4.60	6.27	
	Lowergrades 2 2x43 7	5 250.	515	3 73 Jal.
	Cincinnati-		V 10	0 11.,
۲	Best grades. 497251	5 450	5.20	3 6
	Lowergrades 2 30317	a 2 a0	5 60	3 47
į	C:cveland			
1	Best grades 4 25@4 5	5 3.73	500 -	3 5%
1	Lower grades 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	J 2,50	5 W -	341
	Pitisburg-		_	
1	Best grades .5 00@3 2	5 4.95	6 56	2 73
ļ	Lonei grades .25 647		, ž 👀	
i	GRAIN		· <u>·</u>	
	Wheat No 2 red	Corn.	Qats	٠ ا
`	New York 79 @79%	No. 2 mix		
	Chicago Co Cas	28.63.83		5217
	Chicago - 82 649	SINGS 13		3515
	"Detroit a SI Walk	26 @24	66 PM	7
١	Tolede 78 678%	512 @51		126
1	Clacinna'i & 683	<->₩Ø53 .	3.	ا کولید
.	Clezeland 78 679	24 6224.		

houses adjoining. fiftleth annual meeting of the CHAPTER XXVI.-(CONTINUED.) positive and acorn of her ex-

"It was I whom you saw," I said, "I cared by a miracle almost

toc was sayed," she sobbed. "But sourcely know how. After you disoppeared from me, I found myself with en on a rock, where we impered miserably till by God's mercy, we were rescaled. But I will tell you all by and-by, Amoo, I have suffered much ob, or much! Have you no word of leve for me, after all these Stars of misery?"

She char to me, and would have midiaced me, but I flung her from me rith a bitter laugh.

"What would you have said to Mr. Druce!" I cried savagely, "If he stood before you instead of me? You be heved me to be dead! So did I be lieved you to be and hoped it, ay hop at it! A new misery has come into my when I vainly hoped that my for which were at an end .- Love Qui You killed love, and poisoned my is, and was true and faithful to Jou, as I coved to be. But you !!!

If pension and my grief almost to the but it I had not paused from that cause Mahel's artitude would have arrested further speech. She had risen from her feet, and was now standing by the table. Her trem-

acme support. "And you believe the stories that are circulated about wie?" she exclaimel, in a tone of mingled pride

bling lips denoted that she needed

"I believe what I know to be true." heard and discovered enough, and wish was your face I should have seen to- teeth. filght when I entered this house. I would have flown from it as from a live. pestilence, No words' I tell you again ; I will hear nothing further. But I came here for a purpose; and for my mothwill ask you if she lives and if you know there she is to be

"She lives," replied Mabel, faintly, I know where she is to be found."

"Thank dod for that!" I exclaimed. "You will refuse, I suppose, to tell ma where to seek for her."

was not strong enough to speak. With heaving bosom and classified hands she directed me to the table by a look. Following her gize, I gen an envelope on the table, and writes or it my mother's name and the scares of a public house

"Cate Frake this?" I-nslow and medded, but made no further

There was something heave in the envelope, I love it open, and look erem it a small pace of silver and a rew copper colus, and flung them on the table. In the blindness, of any lore them all out to me," cassion. I did not stop to trace the! The landlord, at a sign from me, connection between the addressed en release and the maney inclosed

"Hefore I go," I said, with my hand on the handle of the door, "I will tell you, as is my duty, what you may have a right to know. I see that you are poor; I have money. What it is lûcumhent upon me to do, as your unhappy husband, I will do-but not for love. I live in the old cottage. But do not come yourself, for I will not lock upon your face. Write or send, saying what you require and demand. and I will forward it to you. I recognize your claim upon me as my wife in the eye of the law. You may not know. that your lover, Mr. Druce, who sailed with you in The Rising Sun"-a look amazement flushed into her eyes, but I was in no mood to interpret -"is dead. He was saved, with hiyself and others, in a boat, which enabled us to reach the shelter of an tsiand, where we lived until we were rescued a few months ago. He died there, a natural death, saving my soul from the commission of a crime. I seen him, and recognized him, in life. I should have killed him."

"God forgive you, Amos Beecroft." she murmured, with parched lips, "for the base and sinful thoughts that would have led you to the crime!" i need forgiveness, but not for

'that: Lnother thing. Your child-"
,"My child! Oh God! Yes, yes!" It whe mother speaking now, not the

MOMED. "Lies buried in that lonely island.

The poor boy died in my arms-' "Am I dreaming, or am I mad?" she mattered, with a dazed look pf ir boy died in your arms?

And now I have but this to say: Af ter we had found refuge in the island, we happily saved from death a little girl, who, in our exile, grew into fair womanhood. She is young and pure and good; and I have adopted her as my daughter. It is for her I live, for I love her as my own; and it is for her sake that I forbid you to come to me. She does not know the particulars of my unhappy history-she does not know that my wife betrayed me, and played me false. The story is too chameful for my Pearl to hear, and I would save her from the contamination

She gave a wild scream.

of your presence."

Your-Pearl! Pearl! Saved-fromdeuth!" she ciled, toltering toward me with a wild, appealing motion of her trembling bands.

But I waited to hear no more,

recled down the states like a drunken man, with all my pulses beating for riously. The detective caught my arm and speadled me and the action recalled me to myself. I placed the envelope in his hand and asked him it he was acquainted with the place "Well," he answered; "It is in the

sallors quarter one of the common dancing houses.

"Let us hasten there."
"You know the rame the woman up-stairs goes by, I suppose?" he said. You mean to ask me if I know she is my wife. That is enough, is it not?

not?"
"It's no business of mine." he plied, taking his cue from my sullen manner. I never interfere in family matters. Peace and quietness is my motto."

In less than ten minutes we arrived in the cap at the sailors' home. It was situated in the most squalid part of the East End of Londen, and I heard the sounds of music as I entered. ...

We shall find her in the dancing said the detective, after exsort to var vers and poisoned his room," said the detective, after present to var vers and vers ago, when the changing a few words with the landows between and deserted me. Till lord lan old which answering to the land the land which here every and was true and raidful to night and sells nuis.

I followed him into the room, where a number of sallors were dancing, and there, standing by the bar at which men were drinking I saw my mother an old, old women now, with a basket of note on her arm. Not considering what might be the

effects of the sudden surprise upon her, I placed my hand on her shoulder, and looked in her fase.

"Some nuts, my lad?" she said, in a thin, piping voice.

And without waiting for an answer, she filled a measure and held it out to I said, interrupting her. "I have me, I received the nuts in my cap, and gave her a shilling. She pressed to hear no more. Had I been told it her fingers over it, and put it to her

"She is blind," whispered the defec-

The shock of the news almost struck me diumb; for her eyes were wide open and seemed to be looking at me. But alas; she was never more to see the face of the son whom she had loved so truly and devotedly,

"Give me a measure, mother," said a sailer.

She laughed in a childleh way as the filled her measure again.
"The lads, bless them?" she piped,

"know that I was a sailor's wife and a sailor's mother. Here, my lad. Where's the gentleman who gave me a shilling? Diess you, my lad! you don't think I cm rish enough to change that

"Keep it, mother," I said, in a rought tearful voice of.

"No, no, my lad," she replied "You nustr't be overfree with your money lis too much the way of sallors, that Tis true I've had the good luck, more than once, to sell out my basket to

You shall do so row, mother, Meas-

gave me a dish which stood on the bar, it to which my mother poured all ner nuts measure by measure Thyricen-pence, my lad," she said

I handed the nuts to the landlord, and gave my mother another penny. The men would have crowded round is, but that the detective, whispering to them, kept them off, "Good luck to him'" they said, and gave me and my mother many a sympathizing look, But one, less cautious than the others, cried "What! Amos Beecroft alive! kner him, and served with him in the Indiana. Give us a grip of your hand,

mate! ket, and in a feeble, querulous tone

cried: Who spoke of Amos Beerroft, my son, being alive? He is dead! Tha test of sons and the best of sailors! He died doing his duty, as Beecroft, Miriner, his father and my husband, lads, did. On, Amos! my son, my sou!"

"Mother," I whispered, still disguising my voice, "will you listen to me for a moment, and try to be strong?"
"I listen with my heart, my lad," she auswered, "with my heart! Was it you sailed in the Indiana with my son? Nay, my lad, don't cry. 'Tis a woman's business to suffer. They lit-tle know-oh, they little know?"

"A sailor, mother," I whispered, through my tears, "is never dead till he's buried, as you have learned be-fore to-night. Did not Amos, your son, come home after he was supposed to be dead? And suppose he was peaking to you now."

It was useless saying anything more, for she could neither see not hear me. With a deep sigh she would have fallen to the ground, but that I supported her in my arms.

CHAPTER XXVII.



T was two o'clock in the morning, and my mother was in bed, and Pearl was watching over her. On mv way home had stopped at the house of a doctor, who accompanied who left me only

Bargains in corests June 12 an Miss an

"It is difficult-to tell," were his last words to me, "in what condition she Wales!"

Tonderiel from what you have told me how she has born

Sitting alone in the little parlor, my thoughts naturally turned on the strange discoveries of the night, and on those events of my life which led up to them But I could not reduce them to order my mind was in such a whirl; and one thought was never absent: Had I wronged my wife in be-lieving her to be unfaithful to me? Her pale suffering and her poverty were stronger witnesses in her behalf than all the circumstantial evidence which proclaimed her talse. Pearl's light step aroused me from my painful mus-

"Sbe is awake," said Pearl, "and is asking for you." I went upstairs at once, and sat by

my mother's bedside.
"I know my Amus' step," she murmured. "I have not been dreaming then—and yet it seemed so real. Kiss

askêd, as I embraced her.

came home to night. You didn't forget my son?" =

"No, mother, I did not forget it." "It was your father's call. His lovecall, he sometimes said. I shall hear it seon again. You mustn't grieve, my son, when I am gone. I have had great pleasure in my life. Trouble Draska, and Kanses, show reduced con-has come to me in my drams, but all ditton for each over the country else my happiness has been real waking happiness, and you, Amos, have bestowed if ou me. is habe here?"

IN A SPELLEINDER'S TOILS. The Young Man Lost \$100 Worth of Valuables.

"I was as healthy a young man as you'd meet in a day's travel," declared the banker to his physician, according 98. The average condition of winter to the Detroit Free Press. "In that az barley is 96.4 per cent, against 89.2 in sertion I refer to mind as well as body. If I had a fault it was that of being too skeptical. When I came upon the statement of any pathological or psychological manifestation that I could not understand I simply branded it as a humbug and dropped the matter, 'Reason' was my universal test,

When only 22 I was on the road from New York to Boston and fell in with a stranger, considerably older than myself. He had piercing black eyes, but neither long hair nor seedy clothes. His smile was singularly winning, his voice musical and his conversation charming. He gave me one of the finest cigars I ever smoked. In 10 minutes I felt as if I had known and loyed the man all my life. The more we talked the more his wonderful eyes glowed and lightened. Yet their power was that of an irresistible attraction and there was a caress in his tones that made all about mo seem a pleasing dream that ended in chliston. It was three days later when I awakened in a hospital, the spell thrown off by some magic electificity developed through a physician then famous. I fully recovered, but how do you account for my experience, doctor?"

"It was the cigar, of course." "No, sir. It was not half smoked and had nothing worse in it than pure tobacco. You can't cry diallicination to me as some of our ancestors_crited witcheraft' when unexplained phenomena puzzled them. My charmer was a hythiotist, mesmérist or something else that's uncanny in man More than that, he was the eleverest kind of thief, for he stripped me of \$700 worth of valuables.'

A GREAT REDWOOD SLAB. From One of Washington's Largest Eig

Trees

In Naw Whatcom, a seaport town and the county seat of Whatcom county, the northwest county in Washington and the United States, is erected on the outer edge of a sidewalk on one of the principal street corners an immense slab or section of one of Washington's form and persistent the parent, the nate!"
) I waved him back with a warning biggest red fir trees, says the Mining and Scientific Press. The slav, being teristics will be transmitted. cut directly across the diameter of the tree, like a butcher's cutting block, the greatest diameter extending unward. the bark being on its entire circumference. A stranger naturally feels inclined to walk up to the slab and measure it by its height, and is surprised to find that it would take another man standing on his head to extend to the top of it. Then he steps back a pace and reads the following inscription. neatly painted on a board attached to the face of the slab, "Tree from Loop's Ranch Forks, Whatcom county, Wash. The tree was 465 feet high, 22 Teet to the first limb and 33 feet 11 inches in circumference at the base. If sawed into number it would-make 96 .-345 feet. It would build eight cottages two stories high of seven rooms each The tree is about 480 years old, accord ing to the rings. If sawed into inch-square strips it would fill ten ordinary cars, and the strips would reach from Whatcom to China." The section shows the tree sound to the core. "All But"

Eccentric pronunciation is especial ly out of place in the pulpit, although some preachers seem not to think so. An English magazine tells how one offender was reproved: The curate of a London church whose pronunciation is more pedantic than proper is in the habit of alluding to the heir-apparent as if his name were written "Awlbut" Edward. He was asked the other day why he so significantly excluded the Prince o' Wales in his prayer for the royal family.

Exclude him! What do you mean?" "Why," said his friend, "you always pray for all but Edward, Prince

INTERZST

date Hints About Colum tion of the foll and Yields Thereof -Horticulture, Viriculture and Flori-**Julium**

Pational Cron Running

HE May returns of the department of agriculture show a decline from the 21.25 pôints; 780.9 against 1, 81.4 last month, and 82.7 March 1, 1896, The averages of the principal winter

Ohio, 83; Michigan, 81; Indi-ana, 61; Illinois, 37; Missouri, 54; Kansas, 78; California, 97; Pennsylvania, 96 The averages in the southern states are high, ranging asked, as I embraced her.

Trom 55 in Mississippi to 98 in Texas,

"I am very weak. Amos, I didn't and in the minor states, New Jersey,
hear your 'Yo, heave, ho,' when you Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, from 98 in New Jersey to 102 in Maryland As reported in April the worst injuries from freezing and deficient snow in 11lingle, though the bordering states, Indiana Wisconsin, lowa and Missouri repor tsevere winter injury, and states bordering these, Ohio, Michigan, No. braska, and Kanses, show reduced conwhere the condition is unusually good, being practically normal east of the al-leghanies, and quite high also on the Pacing slope. Whiter the has lost nearly one point since last month, its average for May being 28 per cent, against 88.9 for the same date in April. The percentage of New York is 97; Pennsylyania, 93; Michigan, 90; Illinois, 70 Wisconsin, 74; Linnesota 91; Jowa, 83 Kansas, 90; Nebraska, 93; California,

barley'is 96.4 per cent, against 89.2 in 1896, and 94 in 1895. The lowest conditions are in Indiana, Illinois and Mich-Igan, and the highest in Oregon, Cali-fornia, and Iowa, the latter state showing 100, or a full crop condition. average condition of spring pasture is 93.4. against 93.2 a year ago, and that of meadows 93.4, against 91.8 in 1596, the wet spring having been favorable particularly-in the regions of deficient The percentage of spring rainfali. plowing finished May 1 is 610, the usual percentage being 78. Only the extreme northern and, southern states show the customary proportion. Everywhere else delay regulted from the late season and heavy rains. The reports from Europe are generally favorable es to the condition of grops, but in b'rance the crop is expected to fall short of last year's at least 16,000,000 bush-cle. In Part of Prussia, the spiring sewings have been recarded by The vicerny of India telegraphs that there will be no wheat for exportation

Notes on Temple Breedlag. (R. Wm Rane in Bulletin of N. H

from that country this year.

Experiment Station for There is probably no plant we have so much=heracure, upon, and that has been studied so thoroughly from the standpoint of plant breeding, us the comato. This is doubtless due to the fact that it is castly frown, commonly used, and ones exceptionally bood opportudity for study

The tomato plant is quickly suscepts ble to careful selection, and it is by this that where is given to cross results, shether natural or mechanical In selecting tomato seed it has been

demonstrated that the plant as a whole has more hereautif influence than the character of the individual fruit Repeated experiments have shown that nothing is gained by selecting

seeds from first ripe fruit, legardless of the character of the plant from which they come. when new varieties are desired through crossing, the foregoing applies

When the desired variety is once realized, it is kept only by constant attention to selection. It is doubtless chiefly due to carelessness in selection that our varieties of tomatoes as a whole are so comparatively short-

Lived. Tillage, fertilization, and other treatment of plants have their effect upon tomato breeding. Poor soils and insufficient cultivation tend to pervert

the variety. Keeping quality evidently has not been generally taken into consideration up to the present time in breeding the Experiments at the Cornell, New York, station go to show that solid varieties may not be the best keeperx

Hybridizing between the larger varieties and the clustered, or currant toma-toer, generally results in producing fruit intermediate in size.

Crosses between the large or rotatoleafed and common-leafed varieties us-ually result in an intermediate foliage. The red varieties seem to have the power to stamp their color on the offspring of crosses with other colors.

Varieties of tomatoes mix very readily when grown in the same field. Pure seed should be selected from isolated varieties. The tomato, as with other crops,

needs a rotation. The plants grown on the same land from year to year, although highly fertilized, naturally degenerate in time. In order to secure results from cross-

ing the tomato, one can not be too well acquainfed with the parent variaties, nor have too clearly defined plans of procedura. Haphazard crossing is of little value.

When the parents are very different in character, the chances are that the isspring will be weak while the or.

es E likely to be very vigorora.
ORIGIN OF TOXATOES. The evolution of our cultivated beaton is interesting. The two species matoes is interesting. The two species from which all our garden varieties have originated are Lycoperatorin pim-

pinellifolium and Lycoperaicium esculentum. The former includes the "Currant" varieties, which are small and borne in large clusters sometimes spe-ken of as the Raisin tomatoes. This species is a South American variety. and is found growing wild in both Bra-zil and Pern. Although known for some time, comparatively little use has been made of them, except for pickles preserves, and for ornamentation Le esculentum is the species from which cur commercial tomatoes come It is thought also to have originated in Peru, although it has been found in other countries as in Mexico and California, in a form similar to the cherry wheat, states are tomato.

What, states are tomato.

History of Growth—While the toma-

to was known in Europe as far back as 1561, but tour varieties were found in England in 1819. In these early days it was grown mainly for ornament Prof. Munson finds that the fruit was first introduced into this country at Philadelphia by a French refugee from St. Domingo, in 1798; and again by an Italian painter, Come, at Salem, Mass. about 1802. The beginning of general culture of the tomate for market is placed at about 1830. From this time up to the present, the evolution of the tomato has been steady. From the flat, rough, and angular tomatoes, beautital, round, regular truits have been developed. The Paragon variety was the first to be so developed. Since then other superior varieties have come and gone one would think further improvement almost an impossibility, but doubtless the advancement of the next ten years will be as great, if not greater, than that of the last decade.

A correspondent of the Wool and Cotton Reporter says that among the important points combined un the breed is its great ability in reproduction or the prolling qualities of the ewes. They may be bred at any season of the year, and three crops of lambs can easily be produced in two years without any decrease in contitutional strength or feeding qualities. The milking qualities of the ewes are certainly of the most wonderful proportions, and demonstrated to me their ability to care for two or three lambs at, a time, which is a common and almost regular occurrence in many flocks. The lambs, when propped, are always strong and active and are able to take their rations without assistance from the shepherd, which cannot be cald of many other The enes invariably prove the there is a reduced area under wheat, | test of mothers, and with reasonable care will come into condition for mutton after raising a pair of fine mutton An important feature of the Porset breed in their ability to remat common nulsuite in this country, and in no sense, a decreasing one Where other sheep would run, this breed will sland their ground and light, and have been known in many instances t drive the dogs from the field. The Lorus on both case and rams ard a favorable accompaniment in this direction, and are an attractive ornement to the animal. It is especially plasing to the eye to look upon a flock of Dorset twee with this uddition, or, at least, I had it so. The wool producing qualities form no linguistant cature of the breed, the grade being a tine class of combing sool of great length and sciength of fiber, having a fancy appearance which could not fall to please the teaaufacturer of worsteds and other goods in which these wools are desirable, while the weight of fleece averages from seven to ten pounds The results of crossing Dorset rams upon other breeds was shown to be of a most satisfactory nature, as an excellent mutton lamb was ontained, which would mature in three

English Catele Imports.

of mutton."

or four months, reaching from 80 to

100 pounds, and making a high class

The value of live animals 'imported for food by Great Britain the past three months was \$11,500,000, as compared with \$12,800,000 the same time last year. Of the 122,249 head of cattle imported the United States furnished 100,958, the Argentine Republic 16,756, and Caraga 4,166. We sent 8,500 cattle less than last year, Argentina sent 5,250 less, while Canada sent 1,260 more. We sent only 53,051 sheep-slightly more than half the number exported last year; the Argentine 82,189, against 96,915, and Canada 2,586, against 3,645 last year. The value of the dead meat imported was \$36,000,000, and but \$115,000 over the same time last year. Fresh beef imports were 639,342 cwt. and fresh mution 636,142 cwt.—an increase of 9,000 cwt. of beef, but a decrease of 40. 600-cwt. of mutton. Great Britain's -xportation of live stock is practically all for breeding purposes.--Ex.

Clover.-The medium red clover will grow as large as is profitable for feeding if sown on rich land. The mammoth or pea vine clover, as it is often called, grows too coarse for feeding, and it is besides so hard to cure that much of it turns dark before it can be put in barn or stack. But for plowing under the mammoth clover is best. It is also a much surer seeder than is the medium clover, though this depends in part on the number of bumble bees, which needs to be pretty large, with the mammoth variety, as it seeds with the first growth. In order to have the clover seed open the mammoth clover is usually cut later, and often after the vines have fallen on the ground, so that much both of the clover and seed s wasted. No matter now the mammoch clover is cut enough seed is spilled upon the ground to make a good deal of clover enever in later years the land is

AND ASSESSED.

It often looks as though the denies a cheice of places in the charch is to be on music committee.

Talentis the capacity of colleg any this that depends on application and indostritis voluntary power, while senies is a voluntary —Hazhit

An election is fifty to sixty fews in at-taining maturity, and will live s century and a half.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your File Aurie To quit tobaccoens netic full of life nerv

All kinds or insects, as far as known, arr

Is a constitutional cure. Price, 750

To Cure Constitution Foregae.

Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 26 If C.C. Cruis to cure, draggists refund money It is as hard for God to bless a stingy man is it is for rain to fall on a desert.

FITS Permanentifured. Nestingroups of the first City's new of Dr. Klines Great Large Restorer. Send for FREE 32.00 trail bottle and sustained Dr. R. H. Kling Ltd., 321 Arch St., Philiotophia, Pa

The less people know about each other the politer they are when they weet

Vim Crele Computer, Chicago, III. are offering rare bargains in hierces, It will pay you to cond for their large catalogue."

A handy music-holder that needs me standard can be attached to a table by 23 means of a spring clamp and has atean arms to hold the sheets of music in

A recently designed chair can be changed into a bed by dropping the back and raising the foot-rest, the sides opening out flat to make it wider if de-l Kired.

A new parcel-carrier for wheelman Is formed of a narrow box mounted can the frame over the rear wheel and fitted with a lock and key in the door at

Poisoned Blood

These come from pol-Iron low marrhy land and from decaying regetable matter, which, breathed total the lungs, enter and poleon the blood. Keep the blood pure by taking Hood's Sursuperilla and there will be little danger

from malaria. The millions take

1000 S Sarsaparilla
The Blood Parolla

Hood's Pills billustress Printy fa

HALL Vegetable \$ HAIR RENE Beautifies and rest

Commercial Act

M en Hair to its original cures itching and

A fine hair dressing R. P. Hall & Co., Propo., N. Sold by all Drugs

Ladies

Silk G



No Experience or Capital Requir ishing White Cit 47 77 224-228 123

chicks, S. Standard best of the same Hose. Screen

151 0. Jezzano Si upicing Dong co Screens, Screens

Screens

Best Courte Styrop. Taxtes 67
In time. Sold by druggit

CONSUMPT

Nothing has ever brought us nearer to or better acquainted with the people of this vicinity; and in fact for miles around, than the Prospromoting prices that we quote to you every month, as well as the Special Quotations each week in the "Record." You do not have mind your p's and q's" when trading at T. G.'s, for here you have the prices quoted with the names given of well known best brands of

andard goods. Anyone not receiving a copy	of these circulars may secure one on application	
* * *	JUNE 1897 QUOTATIONS	是一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个
Carpets.	Notions:	Domestics
hisble goods ever placed on the market.	Cost's or Clark's best Thread sold by other dealers at	Lonsdale Cotton, the best, our price
Fishly goods ever played on the market. Yard wide Cotton Ingrains 150 to 250 yd 27 to 330 yd	Common Hooks and Eves per card	The Rival, fine bleached Cotton.
27 70.35¢ yq	Pat'd Hooks and Eyes per card	Other good brands " Tool wood Cotton 30
40c to 49c yd	Cabinet Har Pins. 56 Crochet Cotton or half 46	Lockwood Cotton, 42 in. Lockwood Cotton, 45 in. 12c yd
3 Ply Cantels from 65c yd up Tapestry Brussels from 40c to 75c yd	Corticelli & Richardson's Silk; best, 100 yds 5c spl	9-4 " 18c yd
Habesiry Brussels from 40c to 75c and	Letter order y on k, per doz	行行。
vets & Axministers from	Thompson's Corset Clasps patent : 80	good weight and favorite family Cotton,
uttings frem	Thompson's Corset Clasps patent 86 The realize	cheap at 6c yd, we sell them for
Curtains, Draperies, Etc.	Dress Goods	frionest Wadth " Se vd
The description of the Transfer of the contract of the contrac		
#2.59, \$2.75, \$3	Dress Goods we will give you Linings and	Standard Prints 1 4c vd.
PQ Diled Opaque Window Shades, in dark, light and	To make room for our new mid-summer of Dress Goods we will give you Linings and Trimmings Free with every 6, 7 or 8, vd Dress Pattern, commencing with our New Spiggs and Brookles	Best-Amoskeag Ginghams
medium colors to be sold at	Novelties, New Serges and Brocades,	Standard Prints 4c yd 4c yd Simpson's blacks and grays. 5c yd 5c yd Torl Du Nord also checks and stripes, plain Blyd and Prints 15c yd 5 / 2c yd
Corsets.	The Court of the C	Good Wran Pieline
The R. & O. known everyn here to be the -trongest; sbest fitting and most wishering of 60 Corret sold by all Corret dealers	All Wool Henriettas, Serges, Fancy Novel !!!! ties. & Brocade Novelties. 36 and 38 inches.	1 12006 F 201916F F 1000 TOP AID PAINABLA 1 (1) 45. Let us 4 Austria
Our price for the R & G. Cornet is.	wide at 24c yd ? New Coverts, 38 in wide 49c yd ?	American percales vard mide
Dr. Schilling's " 750	Rew Coverts, 33 in wide	Sea Island percales, the best, handsome designs, 10c yd Plain and fancy Outing from Sillulifo plain and Designs
75c	new checks, plaids and fancy weaves, from	Plain and fancy Outing from
zimperar, Jackson Corset Waist 750		10 character of about 10000s from 17 1-76 to
Kellance, Jught bust, 75c Corset for 1 49c	Silk & Wool Novelties from 75c to \$1.50	oresons and Linen Tapestry; all colors.
Fige line summer Corsets, worth 50c to 75c, we sell those from 25c to 49c	$11 \cdot TT = 3.54 \cdot C1 \cdot 47 \cdot 1.504 \cdot Q_{-1} \cdot 5.5$	Shirt Waists.
Linens.	Knotted Plaids 12e	In endless variety of Ladies' Shirt Waists, prices rang-
New designs in White Table Linen Bleached and Unbleached	Summer Flannels, light shades, 5 24c.	ing from 39c, 50c, 75c, 85c, \$1, 1.25 to \$1.50
×10 , 256, 27c, 28c, 33c, 37½, 40, un to \$1.50	Albatros, in pink, blue, canary, nile green and cream.	Hosiery. Misses and Children's Hose, we have the new tans.
Table Lanen 1 1-2 to 2 1 4 vds wide, fast colors 15c, 17, 21, 25, 28, 37% to 77c	Hanriettes 36 to 50 in wide 39c to 81 vd	drowns and placks, warranted stainless and
the Napkins from 60c doz to \$3.50	* Serges, 36 to 50 in. wide 24c to \$1 yd	Seamless, price 9c, 10, 13, 15, 19 to 23c 300 pr more of those Ladres' fast black seamless. Hose 9c pr Lulies tan and brown Hose at.
75c	Large Line Brocades 28c to \$1 yd 81 yd \$1 yd \$1 yd	
Fluor Clash 5c, 8c, 10c, 11c, to 14e	Secillian, 44 in. wide, 63c yd d	passe to see the nonest dollar hose, should we forced.
F & D Best Satin Ribbons.	Boucle Cloths \$1.25 to \$1.75 yd f 50 Dress Patterns, no two alike,	to show you, price. 25c pr Lectes Care t Wap Went lieb ble Wenters insection using it and no other
(Blacks Whites and all colors)	price 65c to \$1.25 yd	Peneloss Carpet Warp, white
6c No.7 8c	E Linings and Trimmings Free!!!	ter a rest carpar warp, compred
13c No. 12	T.G. E.C., T.G. T.G. T.G. T.G. T.G. T.G. T.G. T.	Counterpanes 67c, 79. \$1, 1.25, up to \$4.50 Good Table Oilcloth 14c yd
New Shoe Department.	Laces.	Ladies' Muslin Underweer
Our new line IP in When and Children's Line shoes is now in and we will be briefly be for the line is we are some we can interest all who contemplate baren sing		We have a new and complete line in the very lifted styles frimmed with hand-one are and embradery.
e is this seawh as we have in suck nothing but the newest and very tract styles at prices of will suve you reom.		Corsel Covers from 25c up Disawers from 25c to 75c
Ladies' Ribbed Jersey Underwear.	Venice and Irish Point from	Night Dresses from
arge line ranging in price from	Jet and Colore I Passementrie Trim'g from 5c up The latest thing in Chiffon Ruching.	10kms 49c to 75
5c, 11c, 13c, 15c, 19c, 21 to 49c all go' ready made Skirts, black, brocade, check,		Wash Goods.
wancy plaids, perfect fitting from \$1.12 to \$4.50		More than 5,000 13s of the newest, nobbiest and latest designs in Organdy Mulls, Lappet Stulls Valencia Jacones, Valo « Lace, Tissi e Brode, Caylon Sarine — Asicer Wash, Fabric Linneys to match all cotors in Mulls.
wh Wrappers at	White Back Caper wan Paper. We sen Janeway & Co's papers the best	Goods range a prire from
- Tloves. 19c to 50c Kid Gloves 85c to \$1.50	Ingrains	Dan't fail to set them then then the wall and

Mee's New Suits! Children's New Suits! Gents' New Furnishings Large Line of Children's, Boys' & Men's Straw Hats. Your business Friend

yea rea

Outfitter

Sûnday.





Mich

FARMINGTON. him

G. ing W. Moore reports a pleasant RapLansing. said collette and Viss Maud Ed-

In ere North the calers Saturday. section Horion of Detroit deliver- Allen and wife, railr ce ient sermon Sunday morntem he Methodist church. He was

Gily Mich tellin come be navul Gov. P law facu as to the riman speci so doing it : 10 00 self on recog

for advice. The arrest Ont, turner, gling created Ont., tailor, a Currie, who

D. A. Durfee, wife and son Fred were Nate, Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Allen.

of his sister Mrs. W. T. Daines

Frank Brown of Northville was a

Farmington visitor Saturday and

Harry Hodges, wife and daughter

Eva of Iows are the guests of Jas. P.

Mrs Palmer Sperman leaves this Mrs. J. C. Blendbury.

Mrs. L C. Philbrick.

M.sa Corione Colling of Detroit was the guest Sunday of her parents Mr and Mrs. J. W. Collins.

Miss Edna Aldrich of Detroit has Mr. and Mrs. J P. Hiles. been the guest of her Annt Mrs. George Perry for the past few days.

parents Edwin Parker and wife. Messrs. John and Clyde McGee of Pontiac were guests Sunday at the

home of Thomas McGee and wife. the Methodist church was largely at rendered The music both by choir Jeffry went with them, to remain for common to the cheap POWDER CO., N.Y. fended and Rev. Mr. Morgan of Red and band was fine; the recitations all a time.

entertained while in town at the home ford _delivered a fine address. The good and the original poem on the war flags, bunting and flowers.

day visitors at Franklin. They were day was one long to be remembered

entertained at the home of their son Last of letters remaining uncalled for

in the Farmington post-office for the week for Lausing to visit ber daughter Week for Lausing May 31: Mr. J. Totton. Mr. Ira Davis, Mrs. Ida Dye.

Mrs. J. C. Blendoury.

Mrs. Stephen DuBois of Redford has Parks of Novi attended the 5th grade been the guest this week of Mr. and examination held Saturday in the school house. They also remained over until after Monday, the former the guest of Willard Woodworth and wife. the latter entertained at the home of

Decoration day was observed Monday by the GAR's. Everything passed Miss Nellie Parker of Detroit spent off nicely although the day was rather Sunday and Monday at home with her cold. A long procession headed by the Farmington band marched to the with blossoms. cemetery and decorated the graves of

church was decorated with the dear old by Hon. P. D. Warner was excellent, The closing feature was, a flag drill by 3. J. Green, wife and daughter of twelve girls out on the lawn which was Portiac were enter ained Sunday at a very pretty sight to tehold The the home of E.C. Grace and family. hall was tastly draped with the stars J. P. Esenlord and wife were Sur- and stripes, flowers and plants The

WALLED LAKE

W. C. McIntosh is riding a new

Ben Arnold is making an indefinite

tay with his brother in Pontiac. What makes Earl Phelps hold his head so high? Is it that shining new buggy in which he rides?

Rev. Mr. Mitchell, pastor of the M. E. church, had the misfortune of losing his valuable driving horse last week.

The frost of last week did con-iderable damage to Blanchard & Sibley's strawberry plants, which were loaded

Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Kimble of the brave men; who fought for their Springport, who has been visiting Mr. country, with beautiful flowers. After John Hall and his sister, Mrs. Jeffry, The memorial service held Sunday in ward a very fitting program was well returned home Wednesday. Mrs.

Fry Bros & G.,

Des're you to remember that they

Meet all

In Quality, Quantity and Price.

"Also that Orders Received in Afternoon or Evening are DELIVERED EARLY.

Yours for Business,

FRY BROS. & CO.,

Main Street

NORTHVHLE.