CLASS OF

It Is Five in Number, Four Ladles and One Gent.

TAKE PLACE THURSDAY.

In the Northville Opera House, Mid Flowers, Music and Friends.

In the opera house next week Thurs day night the curtain will rise upon a scene of beauty to the audience and Mr. and Mrs. Summer Power, Charwill fall upon one of vast importance F. Gibson, Detfolt; Arthur Clemo, to the participants. The event marks Ispheming; Mrs. J. E Field, Alpena; almost the first stepping stone in the Mrs. P. Montague, Gregory; Mr. and lives of the five young people; who are Mrs. E. R. Beal, Ypsilanti; Miss at that time to receive the revard for Maine Ely, Gladstone Mr. Chambertheir years of diligent study from the lain. Miss Burda Northrop, Lana ng; school board, the good wishes of their Miss Sadie Schaffer, Cassopolis instructors and the congratulations of their-friends for their achievement.

Therelass numbers four ladies and one gentleman and with the exception of Miss Dolph all are foreign pupils is in camp here. It is an exceptionally bright class and is a credit to the high standing of the Northville school:

The program is as follows:

In ocation.

n Salutatory, b. Oranon—The Cuban Question, JOHN HARLAN

Essay—The Art of Speedle,
E-FIL MAN RISNER.

Music.

History and Prophecy, EDNA HELEN BANES. ELLA CEIFSTIA DULITA

Essay—Siang, MUSIC

a. Type of Human Pature.
b. Valcuictory. ELIZA MARK WITCH.
Presentation of Diplomas—P. R. Buel
MUSIC.
BENEFIT TO.

The class motto is "Doch vorwagisth which in every day English is "Still Onward." The colors are white, pink and heliotrepe ! The flower is the rose.

Following the exercises the graduates will be bunqueted by the class of 199 at the home of G. S. VanZile. The general-public is invited to be present at the evercises in the opera house to which the small admission fee of fen cents will be charged-

DOUBLE WEDDING.

THE CLEMO-BEAL AND HORTON BEAL NUPTIALS CELEBRATED.

The Brilliant Affair Occurred at the sick Brides' Home Yester Noon.

The event notionly of the season but really of years occurred at the spacious home of Mrs. Martha Beal, 126 Main paralysis. street, at fwelve o'clock 'yesterday noon, the occasion being the double wedding of her daughters, Alice S, to Mr. Thomas W. Clemo, superintendent of the Bellaire, (Mich.) schools, and Phene Irene to Mr. C. Ralph Horton, formerly of this place, but row a drug-gist of Detroit. It is not often that Northville society is honored with a double wedding and this, coupled with the prominence of all the contracting parties, made the occasion one not only unusually important but doubly attractive as well.

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The ceremony was performed in the west parlor where the two couples, attended by each other only, stood in the bay window beneath a beautiful held at Canton's business college. helf circle canopy tastily decorated Detroit, June 17 and 18. with lace and smilax and banked with and potted plants Rev W. M. Ward of the Methodist church was the officiating elergyman, assisted by Rev. J. H. Herbener. Mr. Chas. Booth brother-ia-law of the brides was master of ceremony. The wedding march and the sweet soft strains of music, during the cere-mony was played by the orides' new sister, Mrs. Emery Boal of Ypsilanti.

Mr. Clemo's bride wore a beautiful gown of white organdie, with a brocaded cream satin bodice, trimmed with crepe de sois and Duchess lace, and carried a bouquet of white bride roses. Mr. Horton's bride was handsomely attired in a dress of cream Lansdown, with pearl trimming, crepe de soie aud Duchess lace, and also carried a bouquet of white bride roses. s white bride roses. For nearly an hour after the cere-

miony, the couples still standing, station at 6:30 p. m. Bicycles and stations from the bacy cabs free. Anison of the property of the

duing room where a dainty lunch con was definitfully served. This was a charming innovation and did away with the tedious wait usually incident where the newly wedded ones lead to the diving room? 'Mid showers of rice, and the throw-

ing of old shoes, both couples left on the alternoon-train for Detroit -where Mr. and Mrs. Horton at once go to COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES TO housekeeping at 79 Bagg street. Mr. and Mrs. Clemo, after taking a brief eastern trip, will return to, Northville, from whence, after attending commencement at Albion College, they leave to spend the summer at Petoskey.

> were the following: Mrs. R. A. Beal, grades down to the cheapest. Suppose I Mrs. and Mrs. J. E. Beal, Mr. and Mrs. Einer Lotal Pepresented by this long line is Eugene E. Beal, Mr. and Mrs. Rice A. Beal, over \$7,500.
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> Miss. Alta Beal, Ann Arior, Mr. 20d
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> Mess. Ambler (A. Allen, Ainslie, Beal) Mrs. A. R. Beal, Miss Carrie Williams;

"Salem News.

The Sloux Indian medicine company

Mr Scott Cook is suffering quite everely with Scutic Rheumonsm.

Fred C. Wheeler has been recommended by Cougressman Spalding as post-master at Salemis

A delegation of expert croquet players from Northville was up here Tuesday afternoon for a friendly game

with our local feam The Indies' Reading urde of the Thayer district has resumed its reautugangain, giving one on Wednesday

at the home of Mrs. Thayer, Rev. Mr. Hannaford and H. B. Thay erattended a Charch coducil of the Congregational church in Ypsilanti on Friday, called to consider the question of metalling Rev. Mr. Aldrich as pastor

of that church. Moot Ringle was obliged to leave his place of service, Bert Stratices, and to stouts as bustle of buroil ornor ncasies. Mrs.: John VanSickie is mother victim of the measics. Altogether the meastes are much in evidemo in this togality. They seem likely to continue until material to

them to work on is all sousamed ad interim. Ex-Supervisor II P. Thompson was laid up with an assault from a viscious boy me and while suffer. ing with that trouble he was assaulted quite severely with the measles with which he is said to be dangerously

Suburban News.

Station Agent Colburn of the MCRR at Wayne was stricken last week with

Ernest-Lunn of South Lyon won the first prize in the ten mile road race at Albion last week.

The Record would like the name of every person in Northville who owns a bicycle We'd adviscall Northyrllertes who ride wheels to keep their two ey≪ on the Record man 'till he gets over the craze. He might be pesky mean enough to take a real good wheel if he could get it real caisy.—Delray Times. (Continued on Page 2.)

Teachers' Examination.

Wayne County teachers' examination for 2d and 3d grade certificates will be

T. DALE COOKE, Commissioner.

In Memoria.

WHEREAS our Heavesly Father in his nfinite wisdom has seen fit to call home our ister, Elizabeth Filkins, therefore be it RESOLVED that we, members of LOT. M No. 169, Northville, extend our heart felt sympathy to the bereared family.

RESOLVED that our charter be diaged for sixty days and a copy be published in our

NETTIC ELY, NELLIE WHITEHEAD, SARAH PALMER,

Island Lake & Grand Ledge Excars ions Sunday, June 20.

D. G. R. & W. R. R. special train will leave Plymouth at 8:45 a. m. for these popular resorts. Round trip rate to leland Lake 35c; Grand Ledge Sunday Exparsion to Toledo Via-75c. Return train will leave latter

Gro. DeHaven, G. P. A

OVER A HUNDRED.

50 MORETHAN THAT MANY BIKES OWNED IN NORTHVILLE.

There Are As Many More People Who Are Riders.

Here is a list of the names of some. thing over 150 bicycle owners in Northville and there are nearly as many more who know how to ride. In the list are names of about every known Among those present from abroad bicycle in the country from the highest

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Misse-Adurs, Boves, Bayrell, Burgess, Fuller Brown, Jessie Carth, Genevieve and Matel Cark Under, 'Hattle and Line' Panuls, Lizzie and May Oyu, Chra Johnson, 102'm, Phillips and May Oyu, Chra Johnson, 102'm, Phillips and May Oyu, Chra Johnson, 102'm, Phillips (Link Under, Huthon, Messlamis, Allen, Duth, Kay, M. Latin, 110e'le, W. La kir, Van Proclamistion

Flag bay Proclamation.

To the Citizena of Northville. Your attention is called

n the National Thig Day, hest Mon day June 11 The occasion is all the mgre important because it is the £6th universary of the adoption of the Stars and Stelpes as the Natherfal ban her of our Sountry Congress has set apart this day for such an observance and in compliance with the request of Our genial railroad agent, Dean the Mitnigan Boenty of the Sons of Perkus, is nursing a severe case of the American Revolution I hereby measles Arthur C, Vau Siekle is agent ask that the cutzens of Northville ask that the currens of Northville observe the day by unfurling to the breze Old Glory from all paolic build-evening when the jumora gave Miss ings, private residences, stores and other appropriate places. I fully realize that in no other spot in this great country of ours is there fostered more of the spirit of patriotism, toyalty and love of country toan in Northville, therefore it is but fitting that this proclamation be issued, and that we appropriately observe the day.

CHAS A. SESSION, VILLAGE PRESIDENT.

Council Proceedings.

A regular meeting of the council was hed at the council room Monday evening, June 7, 1897. Present: President Sessions, Councilmen Houk, Miller, Dolph, Tafft. Minutes of previous meetings read and ap-

roved.

Following bilis were allowed and ordered rotowing outs were answed and ordered, paid J. K. Lowden and other, st., wk., \$135.01; John Shaw. wood, \$2.68; Dubuar Lumber Co., lights: \$95.93; W. H. Nichols, clk. salary, 5 mos., \$20; Record Printery, pan and ptg. \$6.65; J. W. Davis, cemetery wk \$1.25; Fire Dept, drill, \$3-55, Water Works bills \$1.05.

bills \$149.05.
On motion the petition from Randolph street residents for a light west of James Cork's place was referred to the Light com

motion the petition from resident along M.ll and Wing sis asking that they be permitted to "repair" instead of "build" side walks as per order, was referred to the On motion the matter of an ordinance rela-

You motion the matter of an ordinance relative the proper distance of barns, out houses and pig stys from the walks was referred back to the committee for fartner recommendation at the next meeting.

Councilman Miller reported that the committee on, new water foundan at the tag U.

So headers had decided to provide a

So fish hatchery had decided to procure a bowlder instead of a metallic basin. On motion the report was accepted and the com-On motion the assessor's roll was accepted

as approved by the board of review and the following, amounts ordered raised by tax.

Water Works fund \$2,05; as recommended by water board, \$1,500 for General fund, \$1,000 Highway fund; and \$25 for Cemetery

on motion council adjourned.
W. FL NICHOLS, Clerk.

F. & P. M. R. B The F. & P. M. company, will ron a HAD TO HUSTLE.

Beal & Daniels Had Lots of Opposition at Syracuse.

Syracuse Evening News, June 2.

"Bids for furnishing seats for the Wieting opera house were closed today and the contract was awarded to Bes & Daniels of Northville, Mich.

The contract as let includes 730 full upholstered, spring seat chairs. The covering is to be of dark green plush. The entresol will be fifted out with 4 divans, seating two people each. There will be 40, single chairs and both will be full over upholstered with gold sub plush. In the balcony there will be

Sgrall upholstered chairs. The new-Wieting will be one of the finest theaters in the country, being one of the very few that are upholstered back and sent throughout to Money was not taken into consideration in making it the magnificent house that it is to be. Miss. Wieting has exercised no end-of good judgement in completing the interior fixtores or the theater.

Opera house salesmen have had no contract that, has been contested so fiercely as this one. Answering the original call of the architects, every firm in the country sent a representa tīve to this city. Between 75 and 80 samples were shown and finally the bidders were cut down to 10. Then only four of these 19, were noticed, And finally the contest was between Brunswick-Balke company and Beal & Daniels. This morning the represenlatives of these two firms went to the office of the architect Cobb in the Wreting bloos, where the contract was awarded.

In addition to the above we learn that Beal & Daniels have within the past few days-been awarded contracts for seating two other important houses The Anaconda opera house, Ameconda, Montana and the Kokonio oper thouse, Pokono, Ind., Kquiring about 1 000 chara ach, and both calling for high grade apholstered work. The firm fell ungure of seculing several other good contracts which come up in the seas

High-school Notes.

The mentbers of the botany class handed in the ir hertariums for inspecflon Monday. Some of them were furdued off in a showy and attractive manuer, of these Ward Cook - was the most censpicuous. All were very good and the class has cause to feel proud of lis work.

One of the most pleasant events of the school year occurred Wednesday Kilhourn a pleasant surprise at the home of Miss Jessie Hutton. Miss Kilbourne had been invited to take tea at Mr Hutton's and she thought that was all there was of it, but when the class, accompanied by Prof. Bliss. came in upon her she understood all. The evening was pleasantly spent in playing games and joking, and after this all partook of the delightful refreshments served by the genial host and hostess. In behalt of the class of 98,=Miss May Porter presented Miss Kilbourne with a beautiful souvenir spoon as a small token of the tore which all bear her. Miss Kilbourne was deeply touched, and for that matter, so were all even the boys tried by Joking to hide their true feelings, but all understood that. Shortly after the party broke up and all went home subsided and happy for their evening's work. work.

In the case of the people vs. George Merritt charged with assault and bat tery upon Fred Duriow on May 25th last came up before Junice Webster on Monday. Mr. Merritt- pleaded not Minday. Mr. Merritt- pleaded hot guilty but the court decided otherwise and fined George 85 and \$4.85 costs which he paid. Attorney Yerkes appeared for the people and Geo. Starkweather for the defendent. The case grew out of a little difficulty between Mr. Durrow who as trustee for the Summit Lutheran church ordered Mr. Merritt to get his from tools out of the Merrit to get his farm took out of the church shed. A war of words enough and in the climax it was alleged that Merritt left his plowing long chough to climb the tence and slop Durrow's face. The bicycle corps_headed by Capt.

German and Lieuts, Porter and Fry took after a runaway horse hitched to a huckster's wago yesterday morning and succeeded in capturing it half a and succeeded in capturing it half a mile east of town. It was a heroig deed and by the act five little lives deed and by the act five little lives were saved—chickens. The animal went through town at an 86 gear speed and \$25 for Cemetery mid \$25 for Cemetery m The r. & P. M. company, with rad a sign time of the bits and lines was the morning Juhe 13. Train leaves Novi work of an instant and they loaded in a 13.2 and Northville at \$1.0 and their wheels and drove the outlit back rip must found their wheels and drove the outlit back rip must found their wheels and drove the outlit back rip must found their wheels and drove the cut fit back rip must found their must be still the state of the result of the

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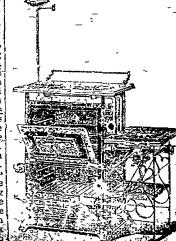
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A family named Luck got stranded at St Louis and had to be helped out by the Provident Association.

The pulpit is not getting ready to rush orders for Mrs. Stanton's "Wom-an's Bible," which is to be completed next month, ~

The police are looking for a glossy stranger, who, while pretending to sell statch sold bogus drafts in every town between St. Paul and Seattle. Beware of starch agents who desire accommodations.

The "gold brick" dealers are start. ing, in this spring in fine style. Sales have already been made in Ohio, in diang and Missouri, while one man ın Macon, Ga., has paid \$11,300 for two the actual value of which is what they will bring for scrap brass. This country is still a great field for the fool

The savings bank at Radcliffe lowa. has troubles of its own; and its late cashier is now basking in the cool, retreats of some far away kingdom: with \$15,000 of the depositors, funds. His wife is in the Independence insene asylum and a family of small children are objects of charify. What a sad picture is this! The Chinese penalties for crooked bankers would come pretty near-fitting the former resident of Radeliff

A few months ago a fine dog belonging to A. I. Luetgeri of Chicago was mission The owner made a great furs spoat it, hounding the police day and pight in his effort to get them to find it On May 2 Intelligenc's while was also mesing, and materal of notifying the palice, or showing much concern, he sald Pitte or nothing about her strange disappearance. This marked confrast in Lucrgetts conduct made the police zospicious and now they have sis what appears to be a birrible marder, and Lucigot is fis, behind the para It is the little things in a man's conduct that telly

It is said that the good roads committee of Manachusette has afred upon a very noyel but effective man ner of promoting its work instead of using the money at its disposal to make continuous stretches of good reads as tar as the money held out, it has alternated good roads with bad, each being one mile in extent Thus the driver hauling a heavy load to market, spins merely along for a mile over an admirable road, and then strikes a mile of muck and mire. This he finally gets through it to the next mile of good road, he appreciates it all the more. The committee claims by this method it can more easily and

witness in a murder case in Indiara recently testified that the evening before the fragedy he dired with the vict.m, and the latter, on paying the wa.ter, drew a five-dollar bill from a large roll, containing fifty times that amount. This statement suggested a motive for the murder which had hitherto been incompreheusible. Future c vilization may emphasize the fact that to offer temptation is as culpable as the crime it incites. The man who needlessly opens rolls of money in prohe places; the woman who displays valuable sewels in street cars; the merchant who thoughtiessly gives his young clerk tompting opportunities for peculation; the housekeeper who Lusts without oversight all accounts to her cook, are not themselves wholly maocent when moral degeneration or a biasted character is the result. Ostentation, indolence, too great leniency open the downward path for natures that are unwary or perverse

The London Economist says: "In the course of a report to the Foreign Office on the trade of the consular district of Barceiona, Mr Consui Wyndham calls attention to the serious effect which the colonial rebellions have exercised on some of the local industries His remarks are as follows: "The rebellious in Cuba and Manila, which have continued throughout the year, have to a great extent paralyzed the commerce of Catalonia, as it is a manufacturing rather than agricultural districe, and the largest part of the manufactured goods found a market in the Spanish colonies now nearly completely closed to them. Everywhere in Ca talonic milis have been closed, or worked short time, and-with-diminished numbers of hands. As an exam-ple, take the fown of Mataro, one of the district. Here we find out of eight factories making cotton goods five only with enabled and white confection has a rolling brim of black satin straw and wrotes making cotton goods five only and a crown of white satin, covered are working and these with only one with grankled stulle are working and these wi

À YOUNG HEROINE. She Saved Her Brother's Life at Cost of

THE NOTING BOOM TO LET THE WAY

Res Ovil . . She fived in Placer county, California, not far from where the pretty town of Auburn now stands, for it happened many years ago. in the early 60's, and l-suppose that few now residing there baye any recollections of the awair, says the San Francisco Call.

miner: her mother and a little broth er dwelt in a small shanty erected under cover of a convenient ledge. The shanty was a miserable structure of two rooms, but it held what many a grander dwelling failed to contain—a loving household. The mother lay sak with the fever and Carmen, then a girl of 12, performed the drudgery of the Her little brother, a curlyheaded romp of 5, was Carmen's great responsibility. The father was away from early morning until late at night at his work and so the little hands of 12 found plenty to do. In common with the custom of miners the father kept a store of giant powder in the house which, in the present case, was contained in a sack placed in an old bor that stood by the foot of the bed where lay the sick mother. The upper part of the shanty tinder the stoning board roof, was utilized as a storage place for root, was nitured as a torrage please oil dinning and ribbish. One pight, the lather was absent in the mine on night work. By some means the shahts, took, fire probably from the crecised and defective chimner. Carmen awoke to find that the root was alre and sparks diopoling down.

sparks dropping down.
Springing up, she loudly cried to awaken her mother and Tommy, but the little boy became frightened and hid his head beneath the covers of his bed. Carmen surung to lift him from his bed when she saw the shower of sparks falling upon the powder box Recognizing the awful danger, she attempted to leave the child for the moment and carry, out the powder, but in her excitement she caught her foot in the overhanging beliefothes and fell to the floor, breaking her thigh bone Unable to risc the brave girl crawled to the box of powder and, drawing herself up, covered the box with her body The mother had by this time succeeded ir getting out of bed and outsine the now furiously Lurning snauty and managed to take with her the little boy. The cries of Carmon, "Oh, take Tommi out, won't you" turned for a tune the mother's thought from her daughter's

The fire had aroused some of the neighbors, who speedly can to the hurning shanty and left what ald the Cermen play disjovered and re Could moved. Her rescuers found her almonhidden beneath a mass of burring cia derh, her back frightfully bygned Ten der hands hose, her to a noighborin shants, where all that could be done to alleviate her suffering was segent bestowed -But human raid came to late The brave fifth spirit llayered until the following day and their de pried for a brighter land. It was no known until after she recovered con scionenes; a short time lictore she die that she had broken her leg. Her inwords were "Kiss, m., Tommy, dur

I've saved you and I'm so happy " Paper Federelothing.

The Japanese are, now making under clothing of their finely crisped of grained paper. After the paper has been cut to a pattern, the different parts are sewed together and hemmed and the places where the buttonhole are to be formed are strongthened with mal es him sweat, of course, and when called or linen. The stuff is very strong and at the same time very flexible. After a garment has been worn a few hours it will interfere with the transpiration of the body no more than de rapidly arouse a general interest in garments made of fabric. The stuff is becoming wet the paper is difficult to tear. When an endeavor is aot sized, nor is it imper reable. After When an endeavor is made to tear it by hand it presents almost amuch resistance as the thin skin used for making gloves -Answers.

> An Believed It. "Do you believe that there is any re lation between weather and crime?

asked Mr. Snaggs of the observant edi-"Of course I do," replied the wise man. "As soon as a balmy day comes the spring poets resume ectivity"-

LITTLE BITS OF FASHION.

Pittsburg Chron.cle.

Skirts of deep green moire velours are new, with dressy bodices of sheer materials.

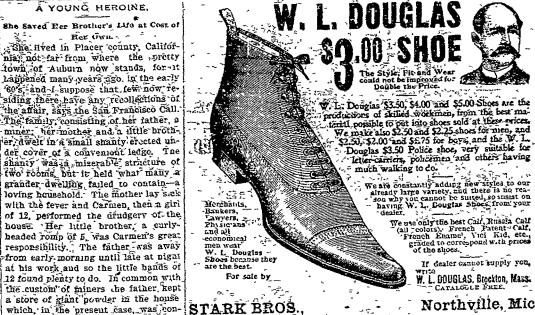
Russian green cloth is smart for the spring walking costume, especially in woin with a cape of black taffeta silk lined with green. Holly berry wreaths with rich, glossy

green leaves are economical and stylish garniture for round hats, as no other trimming is required. The revived fashion of trimming skirts has brought into play velvet rip-

bon in broader widths than we have been seeing the last few seasons. Blouse sleeves, with a certain elegance of shape, are chosen for waists which are designed to replace cloth

waists through the warm weather, Pale yellow organdies with bunches of purple flowers are considered most exclusive. They are made up over yelow silk and profusely-trimmed with little ruffies.

Louis XV. bows and paste buckles areifavored hat decorations. Red continues to-be a prevailing color in mil linery. A coquettish toque of red straw is trimmed with poppies and req and a crown of white satin, covered with spenigled tulle



Suburban News.

(Continued from Page 1.) Tol bus if well equipped hospita and it - w lilled with patients. Britton is another over-run withtrain of own and a stone yard is pro- old posed for the uthization of the surp of Petiable WIK ROUIC.

Ice Cream by the gallon in large or small grantities, and all kinds of Fancy Creams, to Miss Mattie - Williams, formerly tesc jer of the Northville kindergarten school, has opered up a summer kiude garten in Plamouth.

Wyandotte was all excitement fast wee's over the fact that a geouine 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' show with fifty donkeys and on end of "lopsy's and Cucle lom's" was billed to take place there Friday.

Plymonth's beass toundry started up again last week. During the foundry's tëmporary shut down there was enough brass accumulated about the town to compel the institution to run day and night for the balance of the year.

Having read and heard a good deal about burgharies and bold up robberies, l a Monroe gamin, the other day walked holdly up to a young lady and snatchmg a gold sick-pm from her sbirt wagt, the like a Greek. A young man parsued the rabber and recovered the pen, but it is not in evidence that anything was done to the higher coman, who will of course, repeat the trick till he gets buto the "jug" or his parents dia and his significant and its appurismanage and take the rosmace of highway toldary out of linn, with a shangle Adding Press.

This is the way the Carleton Thues comes latek at the Mogros Democrat in in who poses occus omily as a critic: That newspaper grave into which the grammoff of and is going to plunge the fine, suit Jawa graine, seenf Thanks to its many friends the Times le phyling its own exp nees, which is ixing a great deal for a four morths old importanceountry town with an awfally poor editor. To be sare, we have no grantifianoralk, but the first spiretime we have we will build a better one than the Monroe Democrat Eas-out of wet saw dust and molasses

Twenty miritageable maids in DeMotte, Ind., have formed'a league to promote refinement among young mea of that city. At a late meeting they passed the following resolution Be it resolved that the ladies of De-Motte Ind, will not hereafter marry a young man who is not a patron of his home newspiper, for it is strong evid-nce of want of intelligence, and that he will prove too strugy to provide for a family, educate bis children and encourage institutions of learning in the ommunity." In view of this nction to self-respecting young man of D-Morte should be without a newspaper, even if he has to steal one.

A couple of foreign junk dealers planned a little scheme one day hat week to avoid paying toll at Hendryx gate, but it failed to work. When e ming up the hill west of the gate one o the men got out and walked, the o her driving up to the gate informed Mrs. 6. that his partner wou d pay the to I when he got along and she allowed him to pass through, but the partner refused to pay. Mrs. Hendryx informed her husband and he at once biked it to the village and as the fellows cara in town they were held up by offi or Carrand relieved of a big round dollar to settle the trick. Junk will come high for some time to make up for that \$-Farmington Enterprise

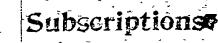
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THE RIGHT OF WAY. . . . Nert Time There was Going to Be ~ Trauble.

At Park Place and Broadway, New York, as a mail wagon turned into the latter thoroughtare to go up town, the horses knocked down a pedestrian who was hurrying into City. Hall park, says the Detroit Free Press. For a wonder, the driver pulled up, and though the man was at the horses' feet he escaped els. He came crawling out, covered with dirt and more or less burts and the driver looked at him and coldly Inquired: 📑 Do you know what you have been

ong, sir?". "I do," replied the man as he brushed away at the cirt, "but, I couldn't help it." I'm not the man to interfere with the

Onited States mails." "Better look out in future."-

"Tes, I will."

I followed him into the park, where, he sath down on schench to get his breath and told him that a mail wagen had, no more right to run-over himiban an ice cart

mman ice cart is that so?" he asked in doubting tones. "Well, by gum, but this is the fourth time I've obeen runs over- by them; and next time they try it on I'll raise a fuss.",

There is a Class of People

Who are minised by the use of coffice. Recently there has been placed in all the grockry stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure "grains, that takes the place of coffice. The that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomuch receives it with out distress and but few can tell it from coffee. If does not cost over if as much. Children may druft it with greet benefit. fiets parkage. Try it, Ask for GRAIN-O

Gen Grant was salled Old Three Stars in allusion to be a something that it a nonger - a woman was commonitating a fit a nonger - a woman transit also United Stark and United We Stand Grant. United Starks and United We Stand Grant.

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Durwin asserted that there is insanity among animals, just as there is among people.

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How Muskrats Breathe Under Ice.

Dr. Spoon the naturalist, asserts that the muskrat, when obliged to go beneath the ice from one side to the other of a pond, has a curious mode of taking along his, air supply. In-stinct teaches him to take in a deep breath before starting, but even this he knows will be insufficient for the rip. Accordingly, he halts, occasionally and exhates the exhausted air from ally and exhales the exhausted are from his lungs. This all being confined by the lee in the shape of a bubble and in full contact with the ley water becomes almost instantly recoverated. When the thirstormation is completed. the rat again takes in his old breath, which is now; fresh inspiration. Thus rejuvenated, he again dives out of other side, only coming up against the ice as often as it is necessary for him to; refreshen that valuable littie breath of air. But few hunters and trappers are aware of 'he muskrat's odd, plan of changing his polsonous breath into a frêsh uspiration, but those who are take a mean advantage. By striking a, heavy blow, on the ice the air is dispersed, and the little animal dies of asphyxia.

A great many errors in the agricut manuscripts were perpetuated by a rule of the monastic orders, that a copy must be exactly followed by the sor be; even when he perceived a mistake, he must not correct it."

A GOOD THING

For Women to Remember.

I van age of this gen; rous offer of assistance -

an's a-vellin at? Son—He appears, father be yellin'at the top of his voice. Little Girl (to her mamma)—What is icad letter please? Mamma—One that ha beed given to your father to posts Lovers love poetry because poetry is not hampered by cole racts -

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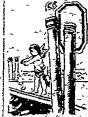
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Beauty may incite love, but it canno The svil men do lives after them; so does

THE QUAY AT VEVEY.



ing to the hop tonight," says Mrs. Darby, garly, "So little happens at Vevey in October

really must take in everything. ' Her companion, a man some few years younger than

bows absent-mindedly to an English

sirl who walks briskly by them, armed with a tennis racquet.
"I may hope for a few dances, then?" he anestions

A few?" arching ber delicate brows. Lnow you dance awfully well. ? But the American colony talks so in Ve-

They bave nothing better to do," answers Dick Templeton, glanding contemptuously at the many idiers along the quar

He is too lately from college and the active life of American summer re-sorts to feel himself at one with the Americans who lead a purposeless, care-free existence in the little Swiss towns which dot the banks of Lake Geneva ~

eneva."
"The people here do nothing," he reiterated, the contempt in his voice deepening. - -

"Some of them study," murmurs the widow apologetically, lowering her parasol slightly.

Then she adds a moment, later. Why do you stay here, Mr. Templeton, I you do not like the life had Mrs. Darby knows the young American is staying solely on her account but she wants him to tell her so. As the couple pause to speak to a group of their ac-dealntance she is inwardly debating as to whether she will let Dick Templeton propose to her now or wait until to-night at the Townsends hop. She decides, it would better be now, as she indevotingathe greater part of her evening to Senor Sevardes, a handsom Spaniard who has made love to her all alituma in his charming, open, foreign fashion, saying, perhaps, in his broken but delightful English, more than the had meant to say. He had been told one could say anything to American women up to a certain point, and he

lound Mrs., Darby very interesting-It had been a new experience to Mrs. Darby and she had grown more interested in him than she would care to

So as Mrs. Darby and Dick Templeton continued their slow promenage, she looks up at him in evident expectation of an answer to her last ques-

"Mrs. Darby," replies the young man. earnestly, his eyes avoiding her face



"YOU ARE A FLIRT" fixed on the distant mountains. "veitable me I vd a wond nev"

"I's Mr. Templeton, indeed I do not." He glances at her addenly but she, too has her eyes fixed on the blue

The man pauses abruptly and leans ignirst the parapet. They have reached the end of the quay.

Mrs Darby stops, perforce, with a well over with. The frank admiration on the apples of her young countryman has very pleasant to her and she has encouraged him antil even the most unobservant matron in the American col-ony has coupled their names together.

But a slight feeling of regret comes to aer now that she sees him so much

"I am staying," Dick Templeton goes on, "because you are here, Mrs. Darby, and tecause I would_rather be where you are than anywhere else on earth Last week when I went to Geneva I thought I could do without you, but was mistaken. I came back in three days. Every moment had been an hour Ah, Marion, I, thought you were glad to see me when I returned. You cannot have been trifling with me, Marion. I love you. I have never loved another woman. I ask you to be

Mrs. Darby's face expresses some regret but more annoyance. Why need he be so serious? She knows that he will reproach her, and she hesitates a few mements before answering, try-ing to think of something natural to

зау, "Dick," she says at last, softly, "I am truly sorry this has happened. I think so much of you. 'I thought we were such good friends. I never-'Stop'" interrupts the man hastily

"Do not lie to me. You knew from the first that I loved you." "Sir!" she repeats, her eyes flashing angrily. "Mr. Templeton, you insult me You forget yourself strangely."

me You forget yoursait stranger.
"I forget nothing but that you have used me for your amusement. There s no insult for such as you. You are a flirt!" He is looking directly at her now, but she is looking up at the quay at a tall, durk man who is approaching them indolently at some little distance away. It is Scnor Sevardes! This scene must be over before he reaches

She turns passionately to the man who has dared to address her like this, "You fool," she hissen, "because i have accepted your flowers and books; because I have walked with you, driven with you and allowed you to carry my wraps, is that a reason why you should fancy I love you? Your intense conceit has deceived you."

Dick Templeton looks at her scornfully, making no reply.

Then, following the concentrated

gaze of her baffling eyes, he sees Senor Sevardes but a few feet off. "Here is a new toy for you," he says,

brutally. "I dare say the cenor will spare me the very disagreeable duty." of accompanying you home."

Mrs. Dai by turns white. "Senor," addressing the newcomer, "this manhas ir sulted me. Will you take me to my_hotel?" a The senor eyed the young American

He had lent the Spaniard 500 francs the night before, and after such generosity the suave foreigner could not believe him capable of moulting a lady. He turns to Mrs. Parby. "S.ac: when, madame, have I had the right to protect you from your own country-

Then, holding out a small packet to Dick-Templeton. "Here is the money, monsieur. you so kindiv lent me at

cards last hight. I am leaving for Lausannes on the 5 o'clock train."

He shakes hands cordially with low tormally to Mrs Darby and, cossing the radders soon lost to view

in a narrow side street.
Templeton, thrusting the money in his pocket, turns his back-to Mrs. Dars by and again leans over the parapet. Dick, says Marion in a low voice uppressing an oath, Dick, without

turning, says coldly:
"Are von going on, Mrs. Daroy, or hall 1?" The woman sees she cannot retrieve

what she has lost. A momentalater Marion Barby is walking up the quay_alone.

WHERE MARY LAMB DIED. The Little Dreamy Old Lady's Famous

Visitors. Apropos of the recent celebration of Charles Lamb's buthday at the Urban Club, John Hollingshead writes as fol-

lows in Lendon Sketch: The house in which Mary Lamb died, after surviving her devoted brother, Charles Lamb (who died in 1835), thirteen years, bas been swept away with the bulk of alpha road by the new Socifield tailway works

After Mary Lamb had murdered her mother in a fit of insanity it became a question what was to he done with ber. Her brother and friends came to the tescue to present her bring imprioned os a criminal lunatic. My two great aunts-Miss Sarah lamos and Mrs Poisons-as irlends of the family, offered to be respons ble for her safety and conduct, and Mrs. Parsons, who lived at 29 lipht road, the no-timest side, about eight hours from the main road, fitted her up a comfortable roun (on the ground floor with a I reach door vindow opening into the critical parden, which in the later 300 s and '40's l was full of alphe crees

This room, was her sitting room and library, every inch of the valle below filled with books, some of them presentarios copies, in paper consers, Wordsworth, Kerts. Coleridge, Southey, John Clais, William Goodwin, Tom Hood and others, with the folios and old drumatists which Charles Lamb had

gleaned from many Lgoksta.ks I spent many afternoons with the little dreamy old lady, who often looked over me rather than at me and fried my best to amuse her by playing a very irregular game of whist

Visitors sometimes came in and I was allowed to natch them from a corner Will-am Goodwin, Miss Kelly, Hood, William Hazhtt and many others passed before my boyish eyes, and am sorry to say I often left them to wish that the next few moments were | 50 out in the garden and feast myself

Hotels in Greece.

Professor G.Idersleeve writing in the Atlantic Monthly of hotels in the interior of Greece, says there is no common sitting-room. There is no office but that does not seem to interiere with the presentation of the bills. The ground floor is given up to a cafe or restaurant, if the innkeeper goes into that line of business Very often, however, the master of the Apollo has only rooms to let. The sleeping apartments on the floor above are often approached by an outside stairway, and, as is to be expected in a southerr climate, they are scantily furnished. Over-turnishing is a vice anywhere. Under a southern sky it is a crime of which the Greeks are not guilty. There is usually a mirror, though that tribute of human vanity is cometimes lacking, and, like the Turk, the solitary Turkish towel bears no brother near his throne. The bedstead is invariably of fron. As in primitive United States within my memory, single rooms are rare. Two, three, four, five beds are put in one room or if, ang nlong the corridors. A fast dious per son who desires to occupy a room a one has to pay for all the beas therein In some places special charges are made for sleeping in the daytime, and there is a fixed rate for sleeping on the floor Golfers in the South.

Although golf may be played all through the winter, as has been the case at Lakewood this year, many ardent golfers prefer to forlow the swallows south of Mason and Dixon's line. There is a very smart colony at Alken, S. C., this year, and the links at Hampton Roads have been played on regularly. These latter have the advantege of being within reach of the officers' quarters at Fortess Monroe and there is much rivalry between soldiers and civilians,-Exchange



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Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Evans, and Mr. and Mrs. Jno McCully spent Sunday and Monday with Holly friends

Mrs. Dora Hilborn of Leipsic, Chro, is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Garfield.

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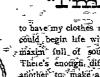
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The members of Mr Schantz's Sun

The class of '97 have just issued their commencement programs and mystations. They are very pretty and though omewhat élaborate are still neat.

terian church Sunday morðing. In mecalaureate sermon to the class of '97.

Beat gave a fine address on the life of and only consents to do so because of John B. Gough. The lessons brought the serious condition of his health. incidents litéd were lexce lent indeed.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Library association will be held at the library building on Friday, June 18, as three o'clock for the election of officers and other business. All persons holding cards are entitled to vote and are requested to be present-

The partnership existing between E. S. Sherrill and M. S. Ambier as the Ambler Mercantile Co, has been dissolved. Mr Sherrill retires from the firm, his interests in the same having been purchased by Mr Ambler who will continue the business.

Rev. C. S. Nightingale occupied the Methodist pulpit Sunday evening. He gave a lecture upon "Christ's and Paul's teaching concerning salvation" Commencement next week Thursday, to the Baptist Young Peoples Union, Sterling's photograph car is at the Christian Endeavor, and Epworth League societie. It was a deep subject and was handled in a splendid manner.

Andrew Houk says he is a creditor to the Milk Condensery Co for over sixty dollars instead of \$39 as The Record stated last week. The Record's figures tickets sold here Wednesday for the morrgage in the clerk's office and are were taken from those on file with the correct according to those papers. The It is said that the odor of the sweet Record is not so awfully smart as some pea is so offensive to flies that it will people and consequently makes an occasional error. This was not one of

> Miss Bovee will sell you good corsets at reduced prices June 12

The person who took the bisnket from the buggy at the rear of the rink last Saturday evening is well known and will avoid trouble to himself and Canned Peas and Lima Beans 7c at humiliation to his family by returning

The newspaper brings together the wide-awake G. L. Dubuar merchant.

The wedding of Mr. Henry F. Brown to Miss Genevieve Babbut is announced to take place June 16th...

"Rebecca's Triumph" is one of the prettiest, brightest plays ever given before a Northville audience.

The people of Northville are sorry to know that Dr. Switts condition grows more critical from week to week.

The Baptist society will give a farewell reception to Rev. Mr. Nightingale in the Baptist church Monday night. The State Savings Bank requests costomers to leave their savings books

so that the semi-annual interest may

re placed on them.
The Epworth League will send a delegate to the 3rd International Epworth League conference to be held at Poronto in July.

The amount proposed to be raised by village tax this year 25 will be seed by the council proceedings is \$4,580 or about \$50 more than last year.

Washington despatches announce tnat Congressman Spalding has recommended the appointment of W. H. Hutton as postmaster at this place.

Week before last the Plymouth Mail stated that the Whitney show would be a "cracker Jack" and last week it stated that "the only redeeming feature was the banjo playing."

Complaint is made that some of the village boys are wantonly robbing birds nests about town. This is y liable to get into trouble.

Under the management of Mr. H. F. Brown, "Rebecca's Triumgh" with a consisting of sixteen ladies, Northville's best talent, promises to be the best amateur play eyer given bere. Those who will take boarders and corners, or either, during the teachers' irstitute are requested to advise Prof. Bliss, B. A. Wheeler or leave word at the Record officer Places will be equired for at least 150 teachers.

Di. Andrew Elliott of Gaylord and Miss Lucila Pickle of this place were united to marriage at the Baphst-parsonage on Tuesday evening by Rev C S. Nightingale. They will reside in Canada where the doctor will continue to practice medicine.

The Condensery Strapany do not appear to be satisfied to let Messis, Power and Butlet have their dues for milk even after the courts awarded them a judgement before their trust mortgage was on file, and have taken the cause to the circuit court on a

The class of 1901 has usued, some very tasy invitations and programs for their eighth grade graduation exertises to be held in the High school room next Wednesday evening. There are an even dozen in the class, astricht clot of coungeters, as ever tipped up a Nora Rasch, Gertie Wilkinson Bloy Shumous, Sadio Hugher, Erma Adams, Blanche Whitehead, Vern Hestinge, Butohi Real. Vern Callians, War J. Charle, Million Wilkins, John Joshu

Rev C. S. Nighting do preaches his last sermon for the papitist so acts of this place sanday morning and vill soon leave for the east in scatch of health A supply will fill the pulpit health A supply will fill the pulpit the following Sunday, During he stay Good Goods. Wow Prices. in Northville Mr. Nightingale has not only endeared him-elt to his congrathe evening Mr. Herlener delivers the gation but has won a host of friends outside of the church as well. The At the men's meeting Sunday F R secrety is very loth to part with him

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Holcomb, Son & Co.,

78 Main St.

Northville.

found dead

East Tawas citizens have organized

a company to resume the ununifacture of salt at the plant of the defunct Hol-

land-Emery Co., which will be run to

Mrs. Margaret Harding, wife of

in bed in her room. A bullet wound in the right breast and a revolver at

Mun Spurgeon, of Fife Lake, was

instantly killed while blowing into a

muzzle loading riffe to see if it was loaded. He had his foot on the hammer and it slipped, discharging the

The Presbyterian church at Howell

was struck by lightning while Sunday school was in session. 'A-ball' of fire

rolled into the gallery, knocking two

boys from their seats and shocking sev-

eral girls.— Jefferson Ellsworth lett his wife and six children at Riverdale two years

ago and has just returned. 'Mrs. Ells-

worth 'refused to admit him to the

house or to allow him to see the chil-

dren, and threatened him with a gun.

"The sait lifters in the State Lumber

Co.'s mili at Manistee have struck and

caused the shutting down of the cattre

lumber mill and sait block as well as

An herb doctor selling medicine

went to sleep and could not be aroused

and died on the second day. The doc

tor is under arrest pending develop-

Mrs. Milo Boberts, pear Harrison,

some-vay caught her dress on fire and before help could arrive her legs- and

morning Mrs. Roberts gave birth to

a child. The mother is not expected to

The objection of the sultan to receive

drawn, and the state department noti-

matic representative of this country in

A Mrs. Wood, of Deerfield, who frav-

Capt. Chas' J. Holimes, of Port Waton,

who is soon to start on a trip around-

the world in the Chroot stoop washt

Ramona with only one companion, has

had to delay his journey sweng to the

destruction of his home at Port Huran-

by Ere | Loss \$2,300, monred for \$700

Walfred Wilson, of loved township.

farmysten county, exed 40, was shot

through the heart and Just infly killed,

by his step-ton, Charles Montagne - Thi

latter was channer a shedged at the

eden il. Wilson intrined a widow

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ation. The concention refused to send deligates to the national antissa-

A E Wells of Traversetery, r gistran

Thomas Daxtator aged 35.conmar-ried a C & W M switchmill, caught

his foot in a split switch at Grand Rap

ids. The tran was breking down upon

him, and Daytator to save his life, de-

Inperately threw himself across the

thigh, and the other below the knee

The plucky man has a powerful phy-

Mrs. Warner Nealerst Forest Lodge

the new deputy game warden for Grand

Traverse county, dectares that she is

not afraid of gun por spent, and that

she will enforce the law o the letter.

She can handle a gun like an expert.

Mrs. Neal is 42 years o'd, of measum hight, has light blue eyes and her hair

is slightly tinged with gray, and she is

A tramp caught the little 7-year-old

danghter of Lester Rougels, near Bliss-

field, and carried her to a field where

the brute cruelly assaulted the child,

who was so badly injured she could

carcely reach her home. The tramp was captured later and locked up until

he could be taken to Adrian. A mob

surrounded the lockup and threatened

to lynch the fellow but he was taken

TELEGRAPHIC TICKINGS.

The entire plant of the Standard Oil

vorks in Cleveland has been shut

down for an indefinite period. Close

to 1.030 men are thrown cut of work

Prancised, cost three firemen their

in the four-story brick building occu-

The rule announced shortly after

the McKinley administration assumed

charge, that postmasters would be a!-

loved to serve out their full terms un

less removed for cause, has been modi-

fied and this expected that who esale

appointments to postoffices will be

Francis Schlatter, who claimed to

perform miraculous cares by divine power, was recently found dead in the

foothills of the Sierra Madra moun tains, 36 miles southwest of

Grande, in the state of Chinuanua Mexico He had been fast ug and ap

pied by the Standard Biscuit Co

A fire in the southeastern part of San

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away safely.

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wao was filing the tank;

Mrs. Bloomfield was burned,

recover.

Constantinople.

the foot of the bed indicate suicide.

its full capacity, 300 tarrels a day.

Dayton, O., berber, was

unterfeiters Get a Fair Dose of Justice at Grand Rapids-Uncle Sans Londs a Cruiser to Michigan Navio Celebrate the National Flug Day.

Zour Counterfelters Sout Up. Jay V. Litton, of Civde, Ohio, John Depree, of Grand Rapids: Ferdinand Manck, of Belding, Ind., and Simpson Craig, of Jackson, were found-guilt, the federal court at Grand Rapids the charges of making and circulating \$30 treasury notes. This is believed to be the last of an extensive gang of counterfeiters which operated in various parts of the country during 1895-6, two other members of which were the Kingston boys; of Ionia; recently given long terms for their part in the scheme. ee was the engineer of the bills. and he got three years; Hauck, four years; Oraig and Elton; five years each in the Detroit house of correction _Elon was the moveyed man of the gang. -Duprec is the son of a Congregational minister, in Grand Rapids, who wept piteously when his boy was senteneed.

U. of M. Regents Dolrgs. The U. of M. regents held an important meeting ut which the budget for 1897-8 was made up at \$118.545. It 1897-8 was made up at \$118.545. was decided to keep the hospitals open this summer with the \$3,000 appropriation given or the legislature. A new sies established in the subjects of English philology and general lingiven the chair at a salary of \$3:600. Judge Victor H. Lane, of Adrian, was appointed Fletcher professor of law. Jas. H. Brewster was made professor of law and Judge McAlvay, of Manis-tee, professor of law on balf time. Prof. F. R. Mechem's salary was raised to \$3,003. Dr. Vaughan and Prof. Russell were granted leave of absence after June 16, the former to go to Larope, and the latter to take up work

Michigan Naval Reserves Got the Yantie The U.S. cruiser Yantie which has been loaned to the Michigan Naval Reserves by Uncle Sam to be used as a straining ship, was built at the U S navy yard af Philadelphia in 1564. served as a blockader during the est of the war and did good survice in peaco until 1877 when she was furned

on the geological survey.

in for "repairs," tenguess would ap propriate no money for new crusse so the Yantic and others were "in built." In 1880 the Yanne slid rate the water again practically a not to and until 18th was a part of the metry North Atlantic squadron, but for in But seven to us has peen in the South Attentions a training ship. She is of word, in legitheturen paper reales 30 feet beam and I' Jacob proceeds MI this break but ton all spirite motet

The Inch Follon Congress. the land begins of the United

States and or the eightly que to consil congress at Delloit. Author is the round not deligates was in H- ieit was no present after gathers of upd in more than one way. "Accely every stak was represented as was the units and next and many be melica of emeral and civil life, the Lovet Legar berge composed of other is and even hers a the U.S army and havy The a very many fouching meetings of war-fine come id, a and storica which stirred the hearts and brought both smiles and tears were fold by the score as the older referans greated each other. The business sessions of the congress were presided over by Rear Admiral Gherards, the commander-in-chief of the Loyal Legion.

Rig Pire at Durand-No Protection.

A disastions fire, which destroyed nearly half the business part of Du rand started shortly after midnight in the Lillie, building, on West Main street. As the only fire engine in the village was broken in a Decoration day exhibition, the town was practically without protection. The fame spread repidly and within three boars the following baildings were in ruins. Brid: store of Mrs. Fred Bower restaurant of T. J. Young; frame building of Duran Perry, millinery store of Mrs Agnes Berry; frame building of Andress Lillie, bakery of Mr. Yoc'ie; brick building of Daniel Harrington, tobacco store and bill and room of Harrington & Co, and shoe shop of Andrew Lille The less is estimated at \$25,000

Michigan's Pioncers.

The nanual meeting of the State Pioneer and Historical society was held at Lansing. There much disappointment expressed because or the govern-or's veto of their appropriation bill. but it was agreed that a agorous effort should be made to make the coming year the most successful in the history of the society. The publication of a volume of collections will be abandoned temporaris, however. The papers read were unusually varied and inter-The following officers were elected: President, Cyrus G. Luce, of Coldwater, secretar, Geo. H. Greene. of Lansing; treesurer, B. F. Davis, of

National Flag Day, June 14. The Michigan society. Sons of the American Revolution, has requested the mayors of the cities and townthroughout the state to wall attent or by proclamation to the National Far day. June 14, as a day set apart of congreen for such poscivation, being the 320th anniversary of the adoption of general onservance of the day by -unfurling to the breeze Old Glory from " public belidings, private or deneds,

stores and other appropriate places.

🗥 MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS.

Bay City reports the lumber market Scottvilles \$5,000 waterworks plant

has been completed. The army worm is doing much damage in Menominee county.

Robt. Taylor and Chas. Forbes were fined at Karwell for dynamiting fish. Sebastian Farritt, a Pewabic miner at Iron Mountain, fell 40 feet and was

Three barns owned by John McKay at Romeo, were destroyed by fire; loss, Poter, Deay, Ered 15, was drowned

while playing on logs in the river at Manistee

The Lillic mine at Negaunce is starting up with 125 men, after nearly two

years' idienéss. 🐗 🕝 Daniel Morea's house at Jackson was badly wrecked by lightning, but no

ono was serious]f injured. -George W Clark, a Grand Rapids minter fell 50 feet from a cottage zi Ottawa Beach and in 1y die.

"Edwin-R.-Gould, of Almont, was fined \$150 and £05 costs for violating the ignor laws. Third offense. Masked robbers at Bridgepart, stole

three lumber camps closing, throwing \$549, which Mrs. Jane Oksey, a feeble old lasty, had secreted in her bed. seve-al hundred men out of employ-Calhoun county farmers are kicking about Cheborgan, gave Mrs. David Hudak a powder. After taking it she

on the law against spearing fish and. have raised a fund to test the law. Mrs. Patrick Murray, of Blackman township. Jackson county, has died

from injuries received in a runaway. Adman Episcopalians will construct an \$18,000 stone, church from plans drawn by Spier & Rohns, of Detroit.

A boit of lightning split the flagstair on the high school at Pontiac, throwfeet were terribly burned. The ing the greater part a distance of 300

Two masked men with revolvers forced Louis Krentz a Memoranee butcher, to hand over \$50 which he was counting. -The new Grand be tel at Lansing was fied by Mr Terrell, the present diplo-

agein partialle destroyed by fire, the ass of \$3,000 being funy covered by insurance. Watren T. Martin, aged 76 years

and Mrs J. P. Armo'd, a widow, aged busined by 71, eleped from Maskeron and were Diosmatid, arried at Mitnaakee. stepped on a motch causing an typlo-George Goodnin living near Mon- sion gomery. Hil'sdale county, committee part

hut will recover eniclde by shooting. He had recently Deniel Gillis, a tunnel brakeman,

was run over by a way car at the tun-nel vards of the Grand Trunk at Port Huron He cannot recover If is said that the bill for the improve

ment of Map'e river, which has cenn signed by the governor, will reclaim Lotter of swan plands Capt P Danull, 150 l 74, vell-known

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limids from archs, fell mor the mill rue at to and Uppels and had star the second time when Lewis E Davis researd him by diving in, clothes and ali

The church of the Holy Trunty, a eau German Cittolic chively at West Bay City, was destroyed by a fire which was cleary inconducty, causing a loss of \$3,000.

After taking 42 ballots without se-Rivers council left the matter with the mayor who named Fred Hern, a silver Democrat.

Judge V H Lane, resigns from the Longwee circuit bouch, after 10 years of service, to accept the appointment to the Fletcher 'air professorship at the U. of M

he U. of M _______ Thomas Kelly and Peter Parley indulged in a reighborhood quarrel at Grand Rapids, and Pavey fractured Kelly's skull vitta a stone, and he will probably du-

John Scarrow, wife and three children, of Warne, were taken ill from eating mushrooms, At one time it eemed as if some deaths would result.

but all are recovering. Andrew Sandon, a Swede of Easttake, was locaed up at Baldwin with a bad-case of 'saakes' and upon being released he ran and jumped into the iake and was drowned.

Charles Mead, working south of Alma committed suicide by hanging in a bain. Two children saw the deed, but were too frightened to aid him. Cause of suicide unknown.

Secretary of War Alger, who was in Detroit during the Loyal Legion coneress, said that he would do all he could to replace the U.S troops in the fort of Machinae is and.

James Smalley, aged 15. was found dead in the woods near Olive, with his, lives and entailed a property loss of read o'on a off and the body mangled \$100 000. The firestarted mysteriously Nearby-lac remaants of a shorgun ak.en had evident'r exploded.

Oving to the legislature having cut the appropriation of the Michigan fish eamnission from \$50.600 to \$15,000 the. co maission has decided to cut off the propagation of oractically everything cut mout for the arrand st. cams, even the terery thing will have to be kept

Mrs. Bi. Roach was shot three times by her husband, at Battle Creek. She the stare and strines as the national is not expected to live. The couple banner of our country; and asks for a | had lived apart for some time Roach followed-his wife to the home of her sister and fred at her four times. We en he gave himself up. he said he reished he had snot himself. parently starved to death.

THE TELEGRAPH.

INTERESTING AND IMPORTANT NEWS MATTERS,

Special Commissioner Calhoun Returns from Cuba and Reports to the President, Who Will Soon Take Action

the executive to be able to quite accurately forecast his policy. In fact one of these gentlemen says:

upon his policy, but he has delayed action until he could obtain certuin specific information from Commissioner Calhoun, which he has now received, and the President has learned enough to convince him that the interests of the United States demand a cessation of hostilities in Cuba. The methods of Spanish wariare on the island are lamnable, as everybody knows - Aside from the sentiment involved, the trade interests of this country are entitled. to some consideration, and the President has the names of 1,200, Americans who have heen ruined by the insurrection, to say nothing of the millions of dollars in reciprocal commerce that has been checked.

nis oeen checked.

'President McKinley will soon ap-point a minister to Spain who will be astencted to tender the friendly offices of this government in the ingther of terminating hostilities. The President is none too hopeful that these offices will be accepted, but if all offers of mediation are rejected the President will intervene to stop the insurrection; for the United States cannot concenplate- another 10 years rebellion in

ing Dr. James B. Augell. of Libbigan, as Cuna.
minister of the United States, as with | The interpention of the part of this government means wer with Spain, but Mr. McKinley has considered all the consequences, and if it must be war he is prepared to accept the inevitable. Heris confident that the pooels for a meditine company; was fatally ple will sustain him in this grouise and burned by gusoline at Decifield. Mis there is little doubt that he is right."

Wm J. Call oun, the special commissioner sent to Havang to investigate the death of D. Russ an American citizen, in Guan ibacoa prison, has returned. He etc. Rule mas unloabtedly lilled by a blow on top of his head, but it was impossible get witnesses who dared testify as to how he' received the blon. It was proven In it Ruiz was falsely imprisoned and mis treaty right, violated in this he was not allowed to communicate with the Mr. Calhoun also 10ceived some vivid impressions of the general condition of affers in Cubi and the suffering of the pande means righ trips to Malanzas and fidenoi The Kirs the country seems to be amost depopulated and that there ng nasagus of any o dldan 5 standar. ere pent the cultond statute by the a cy, are principally hares. The island is a quitty begin deviced by a in leathers, conclused butter civil vir loseph and other points before the authors consist will not be worth anything to another the former of the constant of the substitution of the constant of the property out of the property of the terrible suffering of the triple striple of the triple striple of the triple of triple of the triple of triple of the triple of t stateing old men, wom hard ch letten two live been concentred to heat pittor the free ter mans of subsections of volume points. The second of the second of these weetened, statement control of these weetened, statement control of the second of th scenes of Materizas hipon him, with the memory of dying and the unburied dead, he will endoubtedly surgest that Pres uent Mckiphy use what means he can to stop this will of exterimination

Manall and Japan Mir Serap Hawan a rel Jan or are l'as ur consid erable difficulty over the remail of the former to permit the landing of Japan esc immigranis. Japan called Hawan lactarine the rails. One leg was cut off near the | while that government had the right to pass reasonable laws respecting immigration, the secent action in returning the Japanese amigrants was a gross violation of treaties was arbitrary and capriciously enforced and that the decision of the supreme court in the habeas cornus cases was a demai or justice, and for that reason the Hawalian government is expected to iccognize the principle of nilemnity Japan also demands assurance that a like action would not be again taken with Japanese immigrants entering Hawan. The position taken by the Hawahan government is that the immigration laws are a reasonable exer-cise of police power of the state and that the administration has impartially enforced them

The Canoras Ministry Recained

A Madrid dispatch says; The queen erent has confirmed Senor Canovas, the premier, in his ministerial powers, and the cabinet will remain in office with its personnel and policy un-changed. The solution of the crisis is a general surprise as all the leading statesmen as well as Marshal Campos Marshal Blanco and Marshal Domin guez, who were consisted by her majesty advised the recail of Capt.-Gen Weyler and a radical change in the cuben policy, and it was generally sup-posed that this motion of the course raken Consequently there is great excitement and it is apparent that the perit of the situation spot ret passed

Lee's Report on the Rutz Merder.

The New York Journal pub, shes the full text of Consul-General Lee's report on the Ruly case to Sorpetary Soferman, which is if substance as to long First—Ruly was arrested on a false charge Second—He was placed under an improper jurisdiction and field be-fore the proper tribunal considered his

SENATE .- 55th day -Another good was accomplished, 10 day's work of the metal schedule of the tariff bill being disposed; of without a single of the committee rates. only other feature of the session was another outbreak on the part of Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, who re-While probably notion officially givernot of his facts. Horse The proceedings were enlivered by a single men what settion. President McKin-lep will take in regard to Cuban mat ters there are several public men in Sacration as a wellnewed the sugar investigation discus-Washington who are near enough to ment of the committee on foreign at able to quite act fairs. It was ruled out of order and s policy. In fact arrappeal fairen from the decision of one of these gentlemen says: 3 the chair was laid on the table by a The President has Bready fleeded, strict party rote. There was much exthe chair was laid on the table by a citing debate before this section was taken, however. Several buils were passed by unanimous consent—the Senate resolution for the relief of the El Paso flood sufferers, amended so as to make the appropriation of \$16,000 available out of the unexpended balange of the appropriation for the Misagge of the appropriated to the same sessippi flood sufferers was passed, and the conference report on the Indian appropriation bill was adopted.

SENATE - July day - The wool schedule of the tariff bill was reached and

Mr. Mantle, of Montana, made a plea for a high tariff for the protection o the wool grower. He presented fully and supported with numerous tables and statistics the wool stowers side of the controversy and showed the enor-mous dosses substanced by the wool mons losses systamed by the wool growers in the depictiation in value. of sheep and wool during the past six normous importations in anticipation of an Enactment of the tariff laxy, the rool grower, would not receive much benefit from a prolective tariff for four years to come. Ar Lutler of Korth haste" with which an attempt was being made to force the pooling through the Senate . He said the pooling bill would destroy the interstate sommerce law and was in the interests of gigant's arusts. Mr. Cullon, chair man of the interstate commence committee, which reported the bill derieds an undue histe and also denied that it would injure the interstate com-Mr. Chilton, of Texas, a member of the committee, said that as he saw it Mr Butler's assertious were true

DENATE - 77th day - The wood schednle was under consideration and many of the partigitiphs were agreed to, but that restoring sumber to the dutiable hat at 52 per 1 000 (which was finally adreed to proved the greatest stumbling block encountered since the debite, during which a' wide glife, rugue of their was developed on the Hemsgratic side of the Chamber Mr. Bucon, instanting give bly cupped to the committee rate, stying two essential to the lumber luthesty of the south. He dso spoke in taxon of a niverse troff, to the ted as to the qualificate and My Velst Clienced second times on tar I dorather the fed expressing h crognif that it Dimetrate Sention soul id make to to the digith.

Strate a Standay - Thousand error was proper with a language domaily ferment region of Senitor Vest to r'ac alite ping on the free list, year 20, may as The contest max mainly significant in breaking, party has which have been a aintimed with few exceptions during the early stages of the debate. On the final mote eight Democratic scentors votell against Mr. Vest's proposition, and three silver Republicans voted for it. Following this a vote to spostfute the Wilson glacs were totally weeked.
Immost schedule was defeated, 21-37. andthe schedule was agreed to as renorted. A general discussion of the intere program on the bill led to a statement by Mr. Allison, in charge of the bill during the illness of Mr. rich, that the committee probably would submit amendments to the suran schedule House -Oaly routine affairs were disposed of as the majorof forced an adjournment
SENATE - 59th day - By the decisive

rote of 42 to 19 am amendment to the tariff use adopted placing raw cotton. the great product of the south, on the duviable list at 20 per cent ad valorem It is the first time in the history of tariff legislation that a dut∓on corton has been incorporated in a bil. amendment was proposed by Mr. Ba-cen, Democrat. of Georgia, on his individual responsibility and led to a spirited debate. Democratic senators disclosing a vide difference of view and at times exchanging sharp persona or ticisms. On the final vote six Democrats voted with the Republicans for the Bacch amendment while the negative- one was solidly Democratic with one exception Kile, Populist The depate took up the most of the day ina bat i tile progress was made on the bit. Early is the day the sugar schedule was passed over and the agricultural schidule taken up, which gare M- Vest occasion to say, in me usual conica, way that the latter senedule was a flaud concected to cailly farmer's votes - Several sona for to vever, showed wherein the aut.es p.orosed on agricultural pro ducts would greatly benefit the farmer- of their states at least

Senator Pettigrew of South Dakota, has introduced a bill in congress for the submission to a popular vote at the erections of 1898 of the following quesfore the proper tribunal considered his rase, thereby giving him an oppositative proper his innocence. Third—the was kept "incommunicado" in a solitary cell for 315 hours in violation of the United, States of his treaty rights, which himit such the condimendation of the United, States condimend to 22 hours. Fourth—He electron of United States senators and died from congestion of the brain, pro- 16 feb President and vice-are identible. of his treaty rights, which will be considered to the consideration of the distance of the president and vice-president by duced by a blow on the top of the head. The property of the people?

THE SETH CONGRESS AT WORK TROOPS FIRED ON THE MOS. Urbane, O., Mob Lyaches a Negro Atte

Troops Kill Two Citizens. Click" Mitchell, a colored man who assaulted Mrs. T. M. Gaumer at Urbana. O', was brought before that lady and readily identified. When his guilt became known about the town a large crowd surrounded the fail and threat-ened to lynch Mitchell. The militia was called out and placed on guard at the courthouse and jail, and Mitchell had to be smuggled through the crowds to the courthouse disguised in a soldier's uniform. The assaulter pleed guilty and was immediately given the extreme limit of the law—20 years' imprisonment, the hearing last ing but a few minutes. When rowd realized that they "ad been foiled there was tremendous excite ment among the 1,500 people on the streets, but it was not until nearly 2 o'clock in the morning that an attempt was made to do any violence and then, as a rash was mude toward the juil the militia opened tire, and at the first volley killed two citizens-Harry -Bell and Upton Baker — and seriously, wounded seven or eight more.

When the results of the firing be came known the local militis refused to act further and the sheriff wired the governor for more troops. The Spring field Guards were ordered out and arrived at 7:10 a.m. The mob steadily increased and hundreds of weinen urged the men on. The mot was constailtly abusing the troops and peluing them with mud, so that the situation finally became so strained that another clash and the sacrifice of many lives was feated. This led Mayor Ganson to order the guards to return to the depot but no soner had they gone than the mop made on attack upon the jail in force Irside of three minutes they had a rope around Mitcheil's neck and were lead no him out, but as they Carolina, made a speech favoring an came down the steps Mitchell slipped income tax and opposed the findecent and fell. In an instant the rowd was and feil. In an instant the crowd was upon him kicking and pounding him, but the rope was soon readjusted and the assaulter was sunng up to a tree withe hundreds of people of all classes witnessed the spectacles

Looks Like Fürkish Treachery.

Constantinople: The Turkish connect of ministers issued orders to the governors of the various provinces to ferin with the quickest disputch commission for aralling and for anding troops of all classes, and to harry all reserves of war material to Constantinopie. 'The hands coupled in the unperial amnight and day in manufacturing cart-Transport crossers have are rived at Isonal, 50 unles southeast of Constitutionale, to embark troops for unknown points.

this action of the porte in the face of its apparent succests in entering upon the peace negotiations has disconcerted the ambassions of the prwer, and alreaded the populate gravest apper bensions are exceptioned felt, regarding the intentions of the

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CHAPTER XXVII. - (CONTINUED.) It startled me to hear her speak of my wife in a tone of love and I noticed that Pearl was listening now with a audden wonder in her face.
"No mother; she is not here."

You must bring her to me; promme. Amos.

"When she comes, I will bring her to you."

"I have something to say to her and to you. I once wronged her in my thoughts, and I want to ask her forgiveness. She has behaved to me like true loving daughter while-you have been away, and has given me money regularly though I doubt she is trou-

pled in her mind about you. what I say, my son. All the taies whispered about her were false. She is better than gold she is as true as steel, and I misjudged her."

My breath came and went orickly and Pearl urged me to ne down and I will watch over your mother," she

said, with a strange flush on her face Who spoke?" cried my mother, striving to rise in bed. "You told me vas not here.

Maber was not here.
"Neither is she, mother"
"She is. You can't deceive me, blind
as I am, it was Mabel's voice I heard." The wonder expressed in Pearl's face grew and grew "Nay," said I, "there is no one in the

room but you, i, and a little maid I'm foud of Speak to my mother,

"Can I do anything for you?" asked earl, timidly.

I saw that my dear old mother was

wandering in her-mind, and I whispered to Pearl to humor her. "If you think I have anything to

forgive," said Pearl, in a low, trembling voice, and with difficulty restraining ber tears, "I forgive you. The Lord bless-vou and my son!"

murmured my mother; and then ap peared to such to sleep.

I crept softly to the room below

with hone and remotes newly born in my heart. Pearl followed me a moment afterward. She gazed at me fim-

'May I ask you a question?' she £يأd. Yes, my child "

"Who is Makel, and why is my voice like hers?

"Mabel is thy wife, dear child "It," is my poor mother" name id Pearl, her tears flowing Sh was a sailors wife, and my father was drowned, . That is why I hate the

is a woman's voice"

She was hustening to the door, when I gently provented her, and bid her to my mether?

And if you love me, dear child, I said, as I tenderly embraced her, "do not come down until I summon you Nay, alk no more questions now will explain all to You before long

After but a moment's head tion she went slowly upstairs Then I myself thick open the treat-door

I also heard, the cry; and the instinct of affection, or remorse, led me to susect from whose overcharged Losent it had proceeded.

My instinct guided me night Outside Ly-file window a woman croucked, hiding her lace from me "Mabel," I said.

At the sound of my voice the woman erouched lower and lower, with sobs that might have come from a broken

"Mabel," I said again, 'you need nor fear me now. My passion is spent."
An unexpected note of tenderness in my voice gave her courage to raice her head-to rise from the ground, and face me.-

"Forgive me; oh, forgive me!" she said, holding out her arms imploringly, but I should have died had I stopped away. You spoke of a child-Fear!!whom you saved from the wreck, and who is here with you! If you were not mocking me, if you have a spark of mercy in your breast, let me see her Oh, my heart, my heart!"

Hush! you will afarm her! I have heard strange things to-night, and we must speak plainly to each other, without reservation and without suspicion. Come pside."

I drew her into the room, and once more—oh, thank God' once more!—a single roof covered all I had loved in the world

I bid her sit down by the fire, and to

speak in a low tone. "My mother is abed, and pernaps at the point of death. The child I spoke of is with her. Mabel, this is the most solemn moment of our lives If I have wrenged you and I'pray to God that I have!-I will do my best to make atonement. Tell me your story, and as you believe there is a God in heav-en, speak the truth!"

CHAPTER XXVIA



OU whose hearts are more tender, whose wisdom is greater than mine will have divined much whick, until this night, was hidfrom - me. Briefly let me set down the substance of my wife's sad words.

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When I left home after our marriage ad gone into the country to her the She lid question of the my mother forth on for Wuen self. I went alone, h

they returned to brixing Mr. Druce was the first to meet them, and he filled her ears with the slanders that were in circulation about he She ald not believe them; her mother did

"If you are not civil to Mr. Druce," said ber mother, "I shall have to go into the work house. She knew that her mother owed money to Mr. Druce, and, fearing him, she did not quarre with him on the first night. But she determined to go to my mother in the early morning and consult her as to what ought to be done to vindicate my good name. She went; my mother had disappeared. Day after day, week after week passed, and still no news of my mother until it was reported and believed that she was dead. About that time Matel became a mother, and the child that was born was a girl She named if Pearl Then came the news of the wreck of The Blue Jacket, and the loss of every soul on board. received no letters from me. If any were sent, they were intercepted Mr. were sent aney were income her, but Druce pressed his suit whom her, but she would have nothing to ser to him. Still Joaining him, her mother compelled bir to be civil to him, and one day proposed that they should enly grate. She loyfully consented to es-cape Mr. Lruce. They had been at sea two days before he appeared. He had taken his passage on the same vessel and Mabei suspected that it was a rianued-thing between him and ter mother. She then defermined to have nothing to sai to him, and she disregarded all his attentions and solutta-

tions. When they landed in Australia, her mother insisted or taking another

name, saying that she had, ill-luck energh with the one they bore, and that a change might bring them better fortune. Thus it was that Pearl did not know the name of Beccroft. For years Mr. Druce did not relinquien his pursuit of her; but after one last and unsuccessful appeal he left her and she never saw his face again. Then her mother died, and she was left alone with her child. She led a hord life, and when Pearl was ten years of uge, she determined to come home to the old place. She had saved money enough to pay for her passage, and she took it in The Rising Sun, She no idea that Mr Druce was a passenger in the ship. When they left Uncland he was with her by design; but now it was chance-or fate, ag-1 men ally said at this portion of her story, the was too ill to come quideck until the night of the wreek, and then o humane prosenger concolved the idea of Paving the two childrens Pour and Rob, by Pshing them to one spay While-he made Penil sucure, Muhel held Por, his own mother having been nashed overboard during the might and when the resol suddenly sunk, Ma bel had Bob in her aim? Riging from the water, she recognized me, then the confid was saffiched from her, and she remembered so niere, until sho found herself on a took with two teen Two charter-lends had been launched from the ship, each supposed the other to be lost—but both voie saved. Mabel ind her companions were taken from the rock into the boat and after pullirs for two days in a contrary direchorseward-hound vessel sighted them and the passengers were taken aboard. Arriving home in safety, Mabel found

What remains to be said? That Mabel gained hard and miserable subsistence by her reedle, and out of her scanty carnings had never allowed a neek to pass, without -assisting mother of the man whom she had love ed devotedly and faithfully, through good and evil report

to her astonishment, that my mother

was alive, but blind and in poverty

Mabel tood her story, and received an account of my last interview with my

mother From her woman's instinct

my mother knew that Mabel spoke tne

truth, and the two became friends

It was enough Long before the end of the story was reached, doubt had of the story was reached, doubly had hills, where conferences with savage flown from my soul; and when the last chieftains and inspections of the Hill words were spoken, I knelt before the good and pure woman and humbly begged forgreeness for my crime-for it was no less. Need I say how my appeal was met? It is women such as the one I had the happiness to call ny wife who purify the world.

E"Come, my wife, and see your child" Softly we stole into the bedroom. My mother and our child were asleep In an agony of loy, Mabel pressed her lips to Pearl's face, to her neck, to her hands, to her dress; but with such divine tenderness and gentleness as not to anaken our darling. My heart went up to God the beneficent -Suddenly my mother surred in her

"Amos:" she cried. Then,

We went to her side. "You are acgether, my children?"

"Yes, dear mother "Thank Goo! Amos, put jour arms round me. Listen!- I hear your father

calling, 'Yo, heave, ho!' Dear ones, good-bye for a little white!" To-morrow is \$1-20tmas day, and I

em alone, v.r. concluding vords Tom Wie oming to spend Christmas with Last night my and child and I were sitting toget our little par-e were already lor. Helly and n on the walls, gan t two pictures which I have had a owing which I have had dram one of my old When Mother, the other of Beecrost, Marin-

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peace was in our hearts. The only heaven the earth contains was shiring upon us and within us, though wesaw no glimpse of the sky. We were at Home, and it was a Home of Love. "Mother," rsaid Pearl, "what is the

first letter in the alphabet?" "O, my darling, of course,"
"And the next?"

"And the two hext?" -

"C'and E."?'
"C'ince uron a time," said Pearl, clapping her hands. "Now, mother, I am going to read you and father a very, very metty story."

Pearl produced the torn text-book of her island school.~

"It is called," she said, with the most delicious little laugh in the world, "Cinderella; or, The Glass Slip-

She read the story from beginning to end, and we listened in delight.
"Mother," then said our child, "it

three pumpkins were to suddenly pop is the table--"Minds my darling! They might!

Strange things happen.".
"Well, if they did, and you had a fairy wand, and wanted to make a present to everybody-everybody mother!—this Christinas, what would you change them into?"

wife nestled closer to me. Well, mother, what should the firs

pumpkin be?"~ "Faith, my darling." And the second?"

"Love." "And the third?" -

"Charity." A blessed Trinity, indeed!

HER SUCCESSFUL SCHEME.

THE END.

How an Ingenloue Aunts Saven Her Nephew from Drankenness

It was a striking couple that entered carriage last Wednesday in front, of the Hotel Savoy. Both were tall of fine figure and easy grace, says the New York Herald. The man looked on the sunny side of 50; the woman, some years younger, was of the Juno type. Their eyes and complexions had a dash of the Spanish, while their tall

and manners were French.
"Curlous histors that man has had," remarked a hotel lounger. "He comes of a rich creole family in the Pontchartiain district of Louisiana They were immensely wealthy before the war and managed to hold on to most of their estates. His wife, also a cit ole, was educated with the most exprusive polish abroad. Though marfor many years, they're love, He was a ,wild Joung blide, yet. drinking, ducling and gambling family trief all riegns to curb him

Lat he broke every bit -"One night he was caken home par alyzed with champagne milion nunt had an inspiration luterled off a trusted negro to New Orleans for a builal casket silver handles, satin Bring. Flowers were pled (if from the garden and she artant &d candles and eric fix When dear old schemer stayed up with "the temples" It was some the before It was some that before be recovered enough consciousness to errsp the functil outfit, but the old lady artifice did the business. It was the eye opener he needed. That was his last debauch."

Life of a South African Lidy. In South Africa the vomen some

times need a set of accomplishments differing from those of New York. The feminine greces might be at a dicadvantage when not backed up by more At the same time if possible. The perfecthan the usual femining force. least that is what the experience of

Mrs Johann Coienbrander, who is now being feted in England as a heroine of Buluwayo, would seem to indicate. 'I carnot remember the time,' said Mrs Colenbrander to an English interviewer, "when I was without a horse and gun.' Her familiarity with these masculine belongings has more than once stood her in good stead. For amusement, this sturdy, lady has enjoyed such things as a month's hon hunting with her husband and King Lobengula, a three month's visit at Cccil Rhodes' place, in the Matoppos camp were the entertainments. She is said to understand the language, customs and prejudices of the natives better than any other living woman, in addition to which she is handsome, and an adept in the art of dress.

A Stag Hunt in Siberia.

The English traveler Atkinson decribes the following scene which took place in Siberia: "Two hunters were chasing a stag and followed him from valley to valley until they arrived at a rocky portion of the country. Undannted, they kept on, and toward evening had driven him to a pass, with a precipice upon one side and a defile upon the other. Here, while in hot their outer surface, they become soft pursuit, they saw the animal hesitate, and watersoaked; then the weight of as though afraid to advance. - Suppose the levee itself causes it to sink down, ing that some wild animal barred his and this is assisted by leaks that wear passage, they kept on, when sudden- and enlarge, and so weaken the strucly two hears leaped out of the bushes, ture that at last an opening occurs at and founed in the chase of the stag. the weakest place. What then happens The poor animal, turning short to one; is not difficult to imagine. The urst litside leaped, the precipice, making a fle trickle through or over the levee bound of thirty-three feet, and landing becomes a channel, and all the terriupon the summit of a rock detached from the principal mass. One of the hears attempted to follow him, overcalculating his strength, fell into the kept dry, maintained at its highest readys, while the other stopped upon sisting power in the edge of the procipice, growling strong as a unan race, I make up mind with large gour Cossacks sent him to will be imp. final arm of woman can Erike calculating his strength, fell into the with larce Our Cossacks sent him to rejoin his comrade in the Maken of bears, by shooting him."

CURRENT NOIES OF DISCOV-ERY AND INVENTION.

Transference of Thought-To Solve the Levee Problem-An Improved Speed Indicator, Appliable to Any Piece of Muchinery.

Thought Transference



were a number of excellent argu-ments advanced on the subject of teletransference. The speaker took the

of what seemed obscure in this world is so largely, because we take a certain position for granted and then argue from it. The wave theory is admitted by all scientists, and it is, not impossible or, indeed confidence from the confidence of the co and indeed.improbable that intense thought concentrated by one person upon sympathetic friend, or associate snould producé a distinct impression and create-a telepathic current which should convey brain waves to the mird of the individual upon whom the thoughts were centered. It is proposed to study this subject and to make tests and ex periments with a view to ca-cartain just how far this sympathetic influence - may a extend. must not, however, be overlooked that there are persons who are keenly suscepuble to such impressions, while others'are not easily affected by influences of this nature.

The Tempering of Springs. It is a nice job to temper a steel spring properly. Like many other things, the preparatory work should be well done or the tempering proper will never ce a success. The forge work should be done with a rather low temperature and gentle taps. Smiths are beginning to understand that very many bits of forging have the life pounded out of them by heavy and continuous beating Light taps smooth the surface and create what is equivalent to a cuticle over the metal. This should be carefully preserved nammering consol.dates the harticles of steel and toughens the forging. It Is said that continuous, stordy light blows with a hammer will magnctine steel. It seems to put life into If it is necessary to grind a socing do it at the outset and beine much of the hampiering is done. Do not put it on an emery wheel. It breaks the cuticle and destroys the integrity of the metal. The hardening may be done by heating a large piece of iron to a red Hly old heat, then putting the spring on the non until It is heated through Another way is to held the apring over a bright fire until it is sufficiently hot. Il should be kept some distance from the fire so as mut to heat tothquickly. When it is of a dight red and all of a the cusher arrived the paralyzed routh color plunge it into cold nates. Do r is placed-carefully in it, while the not us the water, is is no often sig-He careful in putting in the spring that the sudgen cooling of one olde-does not draw it out of shipe. It whose speed is to be indicated It is put in slowly it is waiped by sudden cooling of one nortion. When fully tempered polish the sp.ing with emity cloth until it is thoroughly cleaned and bright Saturace a piece

> To Bolve the Levee Problem. M. H. King, of Des Moines, has just applied for a patent on a plan which believes will solve the levee problem and make the Mississippi as harm less and as tractable as a meadow brook. His plan is indicated by the accompanying illustration. He proposes that an ordinary earth levee shall be divided verticalia at its cen tral portion by a steel partition resting upon piles. In other words, through the center of a levee he would have s series of steel plates, making a concinuous and unbroken barrier, which,

of paper with oil, light it and allow the smoke to collect on the spring un-

til it is entirely coated with the black.

Then heat it over the forge fire very

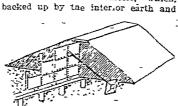
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other anchor devices, would be absolutely crevasse proof. Experience with levees has shown that-their essential weakness is that in a season of wet weather, with the river pressing against tory protected by the levee is inundated. With a metal partition, the embankment on the inner side will be

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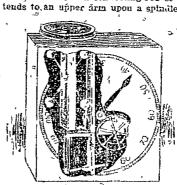
Studging the Mushroom A club has been formed in New York City, the members of which are mierested in all goits of edible tungi. They are to experiment and investigate all forms of mushrooms and toadstools with a view to turnishing information to these who have not the opportunity for personal study It is thought that a chean lood supply may be provided through the medium of these growths. There is a society in Boston, and there are several in England. There are to be lectures; examility and literature, and interested persons will be taught to distinguish between the barmless and the poisonous sorts. There is also a branch devoted to the study of the best methods of preparing these articles for the table. The mushroom is a favorite delicacy with such a large number of persons that any inform

tion concerning it, or its more plentiful

and-inexpensive supply, will no doubt

be greeted with enthusiasm.

Improved Speed Indicator. The illustration represents a speed indicator especially adapted to show the speed in miles of a railway train. of the speed by númber of revolutions or feet for any piece of machinery. Upon a skeleton horizontal partition within a sulfable casing are bearings supporting a spatt having a central rectangular opening in which two levers are plyoted at their centers. The levers are perfectly balanced upon the prot pin, each arm carrying a weight at its outer end, and the inner ends of the levers are pivotally connected by links with a suding crossbar, from which a rod extends centrally through the shaft and bearing to a swivel connection with a crosshead, which may be shaped to form an oil receptacle. The crosshead slides on horizontal guidé bars and is pivotally-connected by a link with a balance lever from whose lower end a connecting rod ex-



carrying a regmental gear, an opposite arm upon the spindle hoing attached to one end of a spring whose opposite end is secured to a hanger, the spring befug designed to consilie the sentrifugal force of the lever,

The goar la in the mesh with a pinion where spindle carries a pointer moving on a dial on the outer side of the case. To limit the movement of the devers when the index hand is at zero on the dul, a set knew is pluged on the moving shall in position to engage the outermost weight of one of the livers the haft being connect d by belt and pulcy with machine,;

The Origin of Petraleum Scientists are greatly engrossed in the discussion of the origin of pet.cfeum. Some of them contend that it is a contemporations production, others maist that it is, and has been for ages, stored in the great artefies of the earth. The amificial production of petrojeum has suggested that changes of temperature and pressure may produce the various substances that go to make up this complex article. It one pressure gives one-ingredient and another pressure produces another artiele, why is it not possible that away down in mid-earth, the currents and cunter-currents, with the varying conditions, of heat, cold dryness, moisture and pressure, may not be constantly at work producing not only petroleum, but other substances of which it is altogether likely that we, up to the present date know little or nothing?

artificial Petroleum.

Among the achievements of science is the production of petroleum from linseed oil by distillation under pres-sure. Two theories have been held as to the origin of petroleum. One is that is a vegetable, the other of animal origin. It is not unlikely that it may be a combination of both Animal and vegetable cils filter through the ground and might, by changes in the chemical laboratory of nature, produce this substauce. At all events, the fact is significant and interesting, especially as several petroleum hydrocarbons have resulted from the experiments as

Pesting Crockery Ware for the Govern mont.

All crockers ware and glass furnished to the government must be severely tested. One test consists in boiling the ware from ten to fifteen minutes, or until it is as hot as boiling water can make it. It is then instantly removed and plunged into water as near, the freezing point as possible and be liquid. No crazing or cracks must show after the test. The tumblers are put into water at 1924 degrees for one minute. They are then dropped into water at 49.44 degrees Fahrenheit. If they show the least imperfection under

this test they will not be accepted.

ewly devised luxury for use in the cub consists of a soft lining made buges attached to a wire netting, ent the body from coming in 'akitt) Myself -- New to unot?.

Can't Sleep,

Because the nerves are Why and the body is in a feverish and unbeattby condition. Nerve are fed and neurished by purs, rich blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives sweet, refresh-

ing sleep because it parifies and enriches the blood and builds up the system. Hood's Sarsa

Hood's PHS mry manes, indigestion,

He Not until women do the fighting should they be permitted to so the voting. She Why, not let the women do the voting and let the men give all their time to the fighting? It's all they're good for.- Poston Transcript.

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Some people suffer with hardsches many people are were out And werry all the fire, many more people laive lains back and hardsche. I've people finder dan! the real cause of their nation, and fewer yet know how tenly they can had come. Justin world explanation behavior by prove that what we say is true. The cack is the key note of the 's, hers, it they, make the kidneys are not working properly, it is land; mother eigh, the know, are the litera of the hood, but filters, sometimes get cloyed up this means in their case that no blood courses through the entere system impares. this means in their case that the bases, courses, through the entire spream impregnated with noisonous uric wild, bringing on many a disorder which it neglected, means disease perhaps incorable. And now about the cure—Don't take our word

on about the cure—point that our configuration will the Divid C Oaks is proprietor of the well known bardware and paint about the well known bardware and paint about the well known Street Kalamazoo Mr. Oaks has suffered a great deal from hidrey animents, he described his condition and adments, he described his condition and corre as follows: "I had a had, time bait; which I suppose was caused by my kidneys; was confined to my bed during had articles. I might say, from time to time, I have been in that condition for years. The urinary organism was affected, uring being scanty, highly colored, and difficult in passage. I was in a had shipe when I got a box of Doan's Ridney Pills, about which I had heard. I have used now two toxes of them, and the pills have removed all the pain and trouble. Them was a marked improvement right from the first, and it has continued right thing in the right place."

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NOVI LOCALS.

Jas. Seldon is improving in health. John Hulleif of Defroit was in town Sunday.

G. H. Taylor and C. Biery went to Detroit Wednesday. - ,-Mrs. Bert Hogle of Detroit visited

among Novi friends last week. Mrs. Bullard of Northville formerly of this place visited at Chas. Deer's

Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dennis spent Sonday with their danghter, Mrs. Alice Hazen.

The WBHM circle had a pleasant meeting Thursday afterarion with Mrs. Eliner West

Miss Lucile Nash of Northville was the guest of Miss Bertha Skinner a part of last week.

Mrs W: Wixom and Mrs, Rush Cummings of Waxom called on Olive Wixom Tuesd iv.

Mr. Voorbies of Poetiac was through this vicinity tatel; buying wood for Knight & Bird of Portin

Mrs. Chas Scheut, formerly Eazze Spaller of Farmington spont part'd last week at (M Wight's

Mrs Lucy Hughes of Freeland coffic to Novi Tue-day on account of the lift ness of her mother Mr. Smith

Miss Nellie Blaginer , school clesses today with a picuic preceded by regitations, music, etc., 'v the school

The improvements at the constery are still in progress. The fence will soon be pairted and the drives graveled. Mrs. Lazzie McCrumb is Leeping

house for her mother Mrs Abbey while the latter is visiting in Detroit, Miss Lizzie Taylor was enlied to Walled Lake The day on hi count of

the places of her sister Mrs. Thompson Walter Nash is making some changes in the interior of his house, with tall Madison as operator of the carpenter

At this writing, Mrs. Jane Smith one of the long time residents of this vieitity, is very sick with little hope of recovery.

Mr and Mrs Edwin Pazen, and John Hazen and his sister Mrs Mary Putnum visited friends near Rothes'er last week.

The cheese factory is running full and now about thirty cheese a day are being made.

Mrs. Chubbock of Port Huron, former place, Mrs. Ella Woodman of Northresidents of Novi, called on friends here last week.

ing of the same day. The decorations more missed than he.

and programs at both places will probably be pretty and interesting, as

Richmond Shaw is painting and repairing the house at the old Entrican homestesd. John Roberts is doing the

Job. Leavenworth is in very poor health this spring, being a constant sufferer from that distressing disease neuralgia.

Mr. and birs: Frank White of Detroit Sundaved at the Hotel de Brown at Novigalso Mr. and Mrs. Dave Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCully of

Northville. Following is the program of the É N.D. C. for this evening-Friday: Roll call and minutes.

: Music—By the Society

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Recitation—Stella Angell.
Reading—Mrs. Ingersoll.
Music—Myrn West.
Reading—Mrs. Angell.
Recitation—R. Courter
Paper—Occupation of the Hewaiian
Issands—Duncan Forsyth.
Reading—Emma Bassett
Music—Misses Foe and Blanchard.
Business.
Discussion—Resolved that the salaries of the state officials should not be

ies of the state officials should not be increased. Affirmative R. Courter, Lee West. Negative, Geo Yerkes, W. Fint Miss Olive Wixom while under the care of Dr. Johnson last week through mistake drank the glass of water containing aconite. The hasty arrival of Dr. Johnson saved her life.

WALLED LAKE.

Mrs. J. H Thompson is on the sick ist, also Bessie Palmer.

Lucius Laylor of New Hudson called on friends here last Safaiday

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rider of Salem are guests of S M. Gage and wife

Mrs F R Riley is visiting her laughter, Mrs Nelson Howard

Mrs. Mary Wells of Detroit visited her father and sisters here one day last π ee \sharp .

Mr and Mrs. A K. Carpenter of Northville were Walled Lake callers Monday.

Mrs. David Lee of Nebraska is spend ang a few weeks with her parents, Mr and Mrs. (has Ranous

Mrs Mary Sly, Gertrude and Grace Wilson of Chicago are visiting their mother and other relatives here Rev. Munroe of Birch Run has no

cepted a call from the Paptist church and moved here on Tu-sday with his served June 13th At the Baptist

Methodistan the afternoon Don't forget the Children's Day exeremes next bunday at the Raptiet

church is the morning and at the Methodist church in the evening. Dualet Blakestes who was dischargefrom the regular army in Match, on account of all health, has this week

gone to Washington to stay at the Selder's Home until his health is re stored. He is a young man of about twenty-five. John Deeser who has been sick for

number of months with heart trouble died Friday night at eight o'clock He was 77 years old and has hyed in blast. One new vat has been added this county every since the country was new He leaves a wife and five children, three-daughters, Mrs. Wm Mrs Luc nda Fisher of Saginaw and Prooks and Mrs Matie Howard of this ville and two sons Mark and Albert of this place. Mr. Decker, was of a very Children's day will be observed at joyral disposition always ready with a ou by my experience in the war. You the Baptist church at the usual hour joke even on his sick bed. He was one of morning service next Sunday, and of the kinder to friends and neighbors a hundred doctors and I am just about well of stomach troubles. at the Methodist church in the even and none in the community will be

FARMINGTON

Mrs. E C. Grace now rides a wheel Mrs. T. H. McGee has returned from

her Saginaw visit. -John Conrov and wife were Novi visitors Saturday.

Fred Daines and wife were Detroit visitors a part of last week. Rev. D. M. Ward filled the Metho dist pulpit at Bedford Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Graham and Miss Grace Tremper were Novi visitors Monday. The H. H. S. will hold their next

meeting at the Methodist paranhage. Little Edessa Warner is the happy possessor of a new bicycle, a birthday gift.

Quarterly meeting will be held nex Sunday morning in the Methodist ebureĥ. 👉 👉 - -

Miss Inez Botsford of Detroit was the guest Saturday and Sunday of her sister Edna.

E. S. Pettibone and wife were enter tained Sunday at the home of Jay Hendryx and wife.

Mrs. Henry Hodges of lowa is very nck at the home; of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. P. Allen.

C. B. Profiboge returned = Trop.

LaFayette, Ind., last Friday and will spend hie vacation at home. A party was held last week Friday

evening at the home of Fred Simmon in honor of Miss Edna Botsford. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Taylor of Lan-

sing are the guests of Mrs. Taylor's parents, Palmei Sherman and wife. 🗸 Miss Inda Contoy who has just earned to ride a bicycle came from Novi last Saturday in thirty minutes.

A very good program, oThe Young Peopleg Republic,' will be given Sunday evening in the Methodist church Miss Lulu Hardenberg of Detroit was

the guest Sunday at the home of her grand parents, Jas. P. Allen and wife. Mrs. Jorden's anction sale of nulllinery goods was largely attended Saturday evening but not many goods were

The baccalaureate sermon by Rev. Mr. Herbener of Northville will be green at the McChodist Shurch Sungay evening June 20:

Mrk L D Owen is very low at this date with no hopes of recovery. Mrs. Owen is one who is leved by all who know her and the hamily have much sympathy in their affliction.

A blithday party was held last week briday at the cleasin; home of Mr. and Mis Leland Green it being Mr cherch in the merning and at the Green's Soth builday. As is acways the care on such an occasion a most enjoyablo timo was paseed

II'N, McCracken met at Ponting NGW. Saturday to press on 4th grade papers but owing to the large amount of work papers from Farmington and Novi were not touched but the board will ng tagain nost Saturdey and fibian the work.

A N McCracken of the law class of 97 of Valparatyo, Ital., was admitted to the Federal courts of the U.S last Monday at Indianapolis and while there ex-President Harrison invited the class up to his residence and received Laundry Workthem all with a hearty hand shake and gave them a good talk.

FROM AN OLD SOLDIER.

Knox, Ind., Jan. 14, 1897 Gents—L have every confidence in recommending your Byrup of Papsin. I am 72 'years of age and am broken down, the trouble having been brought

Jefferson Wilhelm.

MEAD'S MILLS.

Miss Liddia Joy of Newburg visited Muss Hillmer's school on Tuesday.

If anyone wishes to see a fine piece of oats just look at David Barber's. Mr. and Mrs Jess Thomas spent

Sunday with her parents in Redford. Will Barber and Rorton Thayer spent a few days in Demoit last week. Miss Edna N. Atbey of Walled Lake visited here from Friday of last week until Monday of this.

Mr. Elmer Thayer of Oregon and Mr. Roy Thayer of Grand Rapids are visiting their sister Mrs. H. S. Green

WIXOM.

Children's day will be observed here Sunday.

Miss Allie Wixom closed her term of school May 28.

Miss Rosa-Banfield went to Pentiac Tuesday for an indefinite visit. School closed here last Friday after

noon with a short program by the children. Mrs. Lercom went to Pontiac last Saturday to visit relatives, returning

Monday affernoon Mrs-Electa Furman went to Gration county Monday to attend the juneral

of her grand daughter. 🔄 🛬 Last week Friday evening the Aid society held a social at the hobie of

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor. Last week the Ladies Aid society again met at the home of Mrs. Ben

Clark. This time to do family sewing. The depot here was entered a short time age and ten dollars worth of tickets taken by some unknown party or

Fred Madison wheeled here from Detroit last week and spent two or three dals visiting his adule, Mrs. Shannou and Mis. Beulah Ranks : 🖰

Memorial day was fittingly observed here. A very appropriate and inspirlng sermon was delivered by our new pastor, Mr. Robinson, who was a sollief himsilf and-know how to tolk in honor of the dead heroes. The edifice was nicely decorated with flowers and houngets, and at the close of the sermon with the pastor at the head, the GAR poste and WRC marshed to the cemetery carrying the bouquets with which they decorated the graves

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

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REMNANT SALE!

During the rush of our spring business a great many remnants have accumulated, and the room they occupy is valuable; and WE MUST SELL THEM. On MONDAY, JUNE 14th, our Annual Remnant Sale Opens and any article placed on the remnant counter will be SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST! This includes remnants in Dress Goods of all kinds, Ribbons, Laces, Embroidery, Prints, Ginghams, Crashes, Notions—all kinds, Carpets, Wall Paper, Ladies' and Misses' Shoes in broken lots, Corsets broken sizes, Underwear, Domestics of all kinds; in fact, every department of the "Busy Big Store" will be overhauled and everything that looks like a remnant will be included in this Grand Clearing Sale. You will regret it if you do not attend this sale. Very resp'y.

The Cash

etrate through a levee; as sible, for amphibious ant-Mexico. He had been fast



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