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WILL JOIN HANDS

Northville People Will to Jolly the "Birch Wielders."

THE WAYNE CO. INSTITUTE OPENS HERE AUG. 9.

Eundred and Fifty Teachers Expect--ed to Be Present.

Preparations Made to Give Em a Licken Good Time.

In the entire state of Michigan ho village except Northville is honored with a county teachers institute? In every other instance the institute is held - either in the largest city of the county or at the county seat. And it shows what a little hustle or toe part of the clizens sud business men will do Northville people are appreciative of the honor conferred upon them by the county school commissioner and the state superintendent of public instruction in, after much solicitation; the designation of this as the place for holding the raceting and their appreciation will be manufest in a fitting manner during the institute week. Upon being aprealed to the F. & P. M _radway officials granted a rate of one tare for the round trip for the prension from Holly, Detroit, Mouroe and intermed tate points. Tickets are to be on sai Monday and Tuesday (August 9 and 10 good to return until Saturday. This in a measure places Northydde "In the center of the cartl," In speaking of this matter Commissioner Cooke, to use discove words, says. "The matter of feduced rates on reilroads was never before Rourd of for county institutes . knowing this and harming of the pre parations being made by the people of Northville for the entertainment and comfort" of their guests the others, instructors, and feachers are now unanimous in prophesing that this ever held in the cenaty but also for 1897 in the state. In the selection of instructors for the malitute, State Superintendent Hammond has assigned three of the very best to Northville: Profs. O. D. Thempson of Romeo; Delos Pali of Albion college and J R. Miller of Big Rapids.

The institute will be open each day, commencing Monday August 9, at 10.00 and close at 4.00 p m.

Entertainment.

The business men together with the following program of entertain-

this week the following local committees were appointed:

Arrangements—B. A. Wheeler, D. C. Bliss, T. S. Neal.

Reception Misses Anna Blair, Mabel THE PEOPLE'S RIGHTS.
Diari, Mabel Lancaster, Irene Greer, Belle
Covertishes, Woolley.
Decoration H. F. Brown, W. H., Hut

Decoration—H. F. Brown, W. H., Hutton, Frank Fry, Jr.
B.cycle Parcide—R. H. Potter, E. H.
Laphum, S. E. Cranson,
Cartigges—Will Holcomb. J. O. Knapp,
C.M. Joslin,
Ball Came—T. E. Müydock, E. A. Merritt, R. F. Diserens

Other committees will be announced next week as the occasion requires. Each member is a chairman and is expected to do individual work-

Rebekah Night.

Fraternalivisits are of frequent occurrence with the Odd, Fellows. Such an occasion was enjoyed ny the Rebekah About thirty-members of "Esther" R. D. Louge, No. 225; of Detroit airived on the evening train and the train from the north brought eleven candidates from Milford, six gentlemen and five ladies.

The littatory work was performed by the degree staff of "Esther" jodge to section received of the framehise for who gave the charges in a very im- 50 years. The scheme is being worked pressive manner. The costumes of the under an old law of 1851 and which degree staff were very fine and the intricate marches well performed After the ceremonies were concluded until about Sept. Ist and whatever the supper was served in Whapple's hall, new company does must be done followed by toasts and responses from various members of both lodges, and social converse concluded the pleasures of an evening long to be remembered.

Police Court News.

In the case of the beople vs Mrs. Schratz of Ecorces, charged with the unlawful possession of Lute Eductia bicycle, which was to have come up Monday, the prosecuting attorney dect. ded that the case was rather of a civil than critainal nature and ofdered the defendant discharged

In the case of the people of describ horse blanket, in the possession of Ben J Cook before Justice Webster Mon day the jury stood five for dequital and have found the blinkel or question in offort to conceal it. Assistant Prose-Forthville is indeed favored " After enter Mandall appeared for the people and Attorney Wixom of Novi for the

In Hen of a \$10 fine Dan Wink of this place was sentenced to the house of will be not only the banner institute correction for thirty dayaby a Dearborn justice of the peace last week. It was alleged that while sitting in a Dearborn hvery stable on July 16 a lady caine in to pay a bill of \$1.75 and Dan took the money a la proprietor and afterwards forgot to render a proper accounting the same. On Tuesday Dan's friends went up to the city and paid his fine and he returned home.

"Şchycology."

Here's a new word found by the Adrian Press to the Adrian Telegram. Ontside of the joke part Prof. Palmer ontside of the joke part Prof. Palmer whole-sile merchants implement studen death of Miss Iva Lockwood some of our citizens have arranged for referred to was a former teacher in the dealers, nurserymen, etc. selling by of Commerce, youngest sister of Mrs. Northyllie schools and for some

ment:

TUFSOAN—4:00 Carriage drive about the village, visiting the U.S. Fish Station, etc.; 7,00 Exhibition of Water Works System by Fire Department: 8:75 Stereopticon lecture in Opera House by Prof. O. Dr. Thompsou WEDVESDAY—7:00 Bigcle Parade; 8:15 Lecture, Educational Topic, in Opera House by Prof. Delos Fall.

ThuTRSDAN—4:00 Bail Game—North-ville ys. Wayne; 7:30 Special services at the churches.

Friday—8:00 Farewell Banquet and Entertainment to the Teacher's given in 5berball of Northville by the ladies of Orient Chapter, Order Fastern Star, in Masonic Temple. in business here
"The Telegram says that Prof. Palchapter, Order Fastern Star, in Masonic Temple.

Upon arrival at the school building teachers will be provided with badges which will admit them to all lectures, games, entertainments, etc.

Carriages by favor of Perrin & Tafft's livery; and F. E. Fenn's livery.

Opera house for lectures by favor of Landlord Shaffer of Park Hotel.

Seating of auditorium at school building by favor of Beal & Daniels.

Board and Rooms.

The people will open their homes and entertain all who may come at a rate of \$2.50 to \$3.00 per week. The Park Hotel will care for a limited num ber at the rate of \$1.10 per day where two occupy the same room, or will give table board at twenty-five cents per meal.

Committees.

At a meeting of the business men this week the following local committees were appointed:

Canned Peas and Lima Beans To at Schantz Bros.

SHALL THE PEOPLE PAY TOLL ANOTHER FIFTY TEARS?

The Plank Road Is After a Renewal of Its Franchise.

One of the most outrageous schemes apparently ever perpetrated upon the counties is now being worked by a lodge of this place on Monday evenings number of Petroit capitalists to get the franchise of the Detroit & Frin Plank Road_extended 50 years The old franchise, which has some II years yet to ran, has been bought up by the new company and they Caim that they have the consent of a majority of the property owners along the line of road was repealed by the last legislature, FARMER CHARLES TIFFIN ARbut the repeal bill does not take effect quickly. No company of men should be allowed any right to saddle the buiden of paying toll for 50 years to come upon the speople of the three counties The farmers and the public generalit in all the suburban towns and villages should join with Detroit iv profesting against this outrage... And now comes the news that the Detroit & Howell Plank Road Co. will reciganize under the name of the Detroit & Novi Planic Road Co. Gen Trownidge stated that the reorganyation would be effected under the seat ute by obtaining the consent of the property owners and getting the consent also of the township officers beincen Detroit and Novi We do not believe the property owners or the Bartrum charged with the theft of a town-hip board will ever consont to people of Oakland county will have to one for conviction and the defendant bidant for eleven year allower, and it was discharged. Bartram channed to 14 evident the company date not trust the question to a popular toic, or why his biggy and that he had made not should they commence proceedings cloven years in , wivance of the expiriflow of their franchise for it renewal Any towaship officer that would vote for any such extension may as well hang her colitical hale on the cence.

The New Pedding Law."

The new poddling has as enneted by the last legislature is in substance as,

It shall not be lawful for any person to engage in hawking, peddling or pawn-brokerage by going about from door to door or place to place, or from stand to sland, cart, vehicle or in any a hypnotist to bury a man for a few other manuer to the' public streets, Lighways of the or upon open places, a certificate that he was actually dead. public building in any township in The authorities dian tso much object the state without first obtaining, of to the burni as the did the resurred the township where such business is to be carried on, a license thereof.

Everybody who peddles except wholesale merchants implement sample, or those selling fish or meat outside of incorporated villages and cities, shall procure a license from the town clerk, the amount of such license the town board shall fix. The supervisor is required to see that the law is enforced, and any violation of it must be reported to the prosecuting attorney, who will proceed to prosecute

Regatta at Ottawa Beach.

On Angust 5. 6 and 7, the Grand Rapids Yacht Club and the Mississippi Valley Amateur Rowing Association will hold a regatta at Ottawa Beachthe popular summer resort.

The entries include rowing chihs from Chicago, Detroit, Milwaukee, and other places besides the Yacht club, and a fine program of races of various kinds has been prepared.

The hotel accomodations at the Beach and other resorts on Macatawa Bay on which the regatta will be heldare better this season than ever, and a large number of peop's are expected to witness the sport.

Ottawa Beach is reached by the C. & W. M. Ry with four daily trains from Grand Rapids and connections from other parts of the line. All roads lead to Grand Rapids, and visitors from all narts of the State can secure reduced rates upon application to local agents. GEO DEHAVEN, G. F. A. C. & W. M Ry, -

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

AFTER AN OPERATION

Eleven Year Old Son of Fred Wood Died Last Night.

Albert, the eleven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood of Bealtown died last night. During the affernoon he underwent an operation for appendicitis from which he had been suffer ing for several-days. The operation was performed by two Detroit surgeons assisted by our local physicians and it was apparently successful and for a short time a hope, was entertained for his recovery. Soon after is six jo'clock however, there was a change and he rapidly grew worse until seven o'clock

when he passed away.

The funeral will be held from the home tomorrow afternoon at one clock and the burial will be in Elm

ASSAULT CHARGED.

- RESTED YESTERDAY.

He Is Charged With Having Struck Jake Miller Wednesday.

Charles Triffin, a well known farmer living a mile south of town, was arrested Jesterday and arraigned vefore Justice Websier charged with assault and battery. He pleaded not guil's and the case is set for next week U m≈ūsy.

Jake Miller, Northylle's Center street meat market man, is the coraplainant in the case. It appears that on Salgrday, might fast while in the mathet Mr. Tiffin Legan some aborive and belaterous talk elleging that Mr. net scheme of this kind. It is time all Miller nad not lived up to some excee foil roads should by abolished, but the mention a log deal. Lake ordered had to shut ap or there would us trouble and totally Tiria quit and went out. While at the Plymonth stock yards Wednesday it is alleged that Timn who also happened to be in town at the same time, went over to the yards and after a brief altereation assaulted Mr. Miller by attiking bim in the face

Suburban News.

Wayno is baying divorce and other geneutional broccedings gulore

Cards are out automacing the wid ling of Misc Nellie Lee to Chauncey Rauch, all Phymouth well known society people

Adrem authoritics are mighty partieplar. Last week they refused to allow days unless the corpse would first sign tion.

W. H. Groner and wife received the startling intelligence Sunday of the Groper. Miss Lockwood was seriously ill only about 24 hours and the cause of her death is not clearly known. She was buried at Highland, her former home, yesterday afternoon. The deceased possessèd an unusually sweet disposition and a beautiful christian character, and her early death, at the age of 19, seems undeed sad.—Holly independent.

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Gold Lace Flour, 25 lb. sack	55c
Magnolia	55c
Washburn & Crosby's Gold Medal Flour	60c
1 lb. Premium Chocolate 7. f	-30c
Pt. Wason Fruit Jars	55c
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The reasons that Queen Victoria never quarrels with her servants is that she stays out of the kitchen and never pokes around to see how-less

their company stays at night.

In the Whitechapel (London) county court' three witnesses in succession in one case could heither read nor write. Three witnesses on the case were named respectively Speller, Reader and Wright

A plausible vonge man accosted a Georgia tarmer recentif, and in a very little winterinduced him to pay 150 for a michine which he assured him would turn out brand new \$20 bills by simply turning a crank.

It has been decided by the presbytery of New York that after a minister of the gospel has said all that his holy office requires him to say about Sunday newspapers and the bicycle habit and the evils of randeville and other matters vital to the salvation of the human soul he should not be required to officiate at funerals on the Sabbath

There was a realism in the college commencement of earlier days unknown to these times. Thus on July 1, 1797, a newspaper had this para-"The elephant is advertised as graph. being at Providence on his way to Boson. He is to be at Cambridge the approaching commencement." Even the glory of the escorting Boston Laucers might be eclipsed were bosish eyes now permitted to feast on an elephant within trumpeling distance of the commencement procession.

suggested that these trees be removed to some bubbe pack, and preserved reactions more ment to a profitable branch of an trailery anich bus so, engelief that state. The value of the yield thus scrived to California, could it be compoted, would be a sum, so great a. 50 make these trees seem like fairles the touch of where wand has made go d weet the grown

It has been sprophesied that et no try distant day t will be possible du dissipate the thick for by a charge of, be kept clear and bright. On a smail cale, a modification of the-principle has already been applied by Pro. Ohver Lodge, who precipitated both smoke and dust on the walls inside a chimnes or flue by static electricity, ard now a patent has been taken our n Germany for an apparatus for smoke prevention by means of wires rendered incandescent by an electric current. There is no doubt that this viil completely consume the blackest

The announcement is made by Mr. Bel'amy Storer, United States minister to Belgium, that the United States ambassadors to Great Britain and Germany will, in common with him, take rigorous steps to secure a modification of the laws against American sheep, cattle and meat products, which now involve so large a loss to American agricultural interests annually. The action taken will be simultaneous, and is the outgrowth of the determination of the administration at Washington to protect American agricultural interests by doing its ulmost to have the iscriminating laws of European countries against American products coaliged. As a matter of fact, the attention of all United States represen-tatives has been called to the need of urgent and v gorous action in the premises. It is explained by the min-ister to Bolgium that Great Britain and Germany control that country, and that all three are influenced to discriminate egainst Americañ meais by the agrarian element in their parliaments on the pretense that American sheep, cattie and meats are not sufficiently protected against disease, and the claim that they must have their own inspection, which in practice acts as a prohabition of imports from this country. The contention is made on the part of the American representatives that our system of inspection is the most scientifically complete in the world, and that, as a matter of fact, the ground of difficulty is rather economic than sanitary. The result of this action on the part of the American representa-

tives will be awalted with interest.

IN THE DROWSY COUNTRY.

City people are flocking to tue coun try, those who can, to spend the entire summer, but there is a great-majority which visits there on Sundays, as often as possible, and finds a tranquility in a country town that is different from even the week-lay monotony of quiet.

Whether it is the sound of the church bells that peal out when the dew is just dried from the grass on the shady side of the houses and the garden paths just beginning to glare in the sun that lends to the day its atmosphere of subtle restuliess, or whether it is the mere knowledge of its being Sunday, and the associations of that day inc one can tell. But the pulsation of the deep and meliow note from the church that rears itself gray and rugged from the green inidst of the maples echoes in the hearts of the listeners with the memories of the long ago when as: Children in such a village they went with a mother into the color-dotted garden back of the house to pick a rose to wear to the long-neglected Sunday school,

Whether the listener be a man or voman the rattle of the passing wagons and buggles filled to the dashboard with bright-gowned women and girls and with men in Sunday black, the ripple of the breeze in the follage above the hammock are sounds warmed through a medium that lends a sensation of gentleness to them. The may themselves drive along dusty roads in a stunning trap of in an an tiquated buggy that complains of a loose and strident tire but the noise seems subdued and the winding track of hot, while road seems to choose is way-through the sumac and hazel british with more artful taste-than when it is but the highway for the milk wagons and trucks laden with lumber and feed

The rivers seem to gleam through the trees with a less flerce and uncompromising brightness; the golf links seen a place of less feverish rivalry, and the waters purl over the yellow flashboards of the dam with a different gurgle than they do on any day-but Sunday.

But most persons in the lethargy of an unusual quiet drowse in a big wick-er chair at a windou, with a Sunday paper or a book showing the original vague intention, or they stretch delightfully in a hammock until the sun gets around to the point where i shines apon them and produces a neadache or retreat. They languidly no tice the overtures of the big Malleso cat, that rubs against the low-lying handwork and of the great Newfoundland dog that produces a momentary tumult. The old has horse is stamping and nibbling in the shade of the big apple tice, his glossy cost shining in the spittering sputs of sun, and hele are biliding contentedly.

The trilins are not less frequent, bel their rot; seems in the lary spain of the a jarring rittle. Whether they live there or are showering there or had spending-one brief dry in the lown where the propagation is of tree-lops. not home top, and a rests have at green and resonant with strent care with rattling vehicles and a clis's tries-they ill feel the undeffable and exquients difference from the hundrum of the 44111 2000

Some Good suggestions for the Women

The lest reself for a sorom when is irom 20 to 13 poners, and the smooth | electificity, and that the etwosphere of running qualities of all the frustworthy smoke cities will, in the same means makes have now reached so high a standard of excellence that there is nitthe choice among them. Generally speaking save a writer in the Independent, it is best to ride as high a frame as possible, so that there need not be many inches of saddle now for cut above. Besides the fact that it looks Much depends upon the proper adjustthe frost nor to the rear, and maced time too costly to be commercially almost straightened when the pedal s at its lowest point. There are many excellent saddles now made upon the most approved hygienic principles, and as soon as a woman finds one which is comfortable, she need look no further. The handle Lars of the machine should be well mised, so that the rider may sit creet, and the handles should not be too far apart. If there is plenty of STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Cirpspace between the bars and the sad—crit Coart for the County of Wayne, in die, mounting and dismounting will be chancery. FUWART VANDERSIOOF. It satisfaced much easier. The average is scattle VANDERSIOOF. It satisfaced much easier. sit erect, and the handles should not be woman had better not undertake to ride Vith a gear higher than 66 or 69, because if she does she will find that the extra amount of force which she has fo put into every push of the pedals is more exhausting than the process of making a few more revolutions with less effort in each one.

Couldn't Help It.

Deacon Bloigett (meeting Farmer Jones in market, with a load of produce)—Well, John, prices looking up some this week, ch? Farmer Jones (diyly)—Lookin' up? I guess they bet Can't nelp is very well, seein' they're flat on their back .- Harper's Bazar.

The Usual Way.

Pains have been taken to look up the record of a Kansas City man, who always has a great deal to say about the extravagance of womens and it has been discovered that the only article of clothing he has bought his wife for tou years was a calico dress.

"So Dashemonski, the Russian writer, is dead! What did he write a ni-lilistic article?" "No. a spring poem." -Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune,





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Burgists are making thougs unpleaant for Milford householders, The premium-list of the flymouth

jair is in the bands of the finter. Pôr the first six mouths of this year. Oakland county paid \$30, 38 for stu-

low deuties. Arthur Duby of Holly can now te the dif between hide vittol and rock

Earmington's streets are in the con dition of a few of Northerl' -- bacc for some distance with burdocks, the ties, weeds, grass, etc.

Mrs Nacker of South Lyon -pot 71 of the lice in her chicken-coops by the smoke route, setting fire to some the Non - Contagious Milk Tickets, pared letuse inside If worked to : chariñ. There's not a louse left on the tarm., It surance, \$300

. The Milan village council has "fired Codibly, the city's guardian of the night and the Leader says the reason for the 'fire" are so at fully awhiled will not enter into details thereof For what does the Leader man draw hi-salury opyhoso -

A cinder poth or a cow path of some king of a nath is being arranged for from Holly to Fenton for the use of cyclists. The money is Teing mised by a series of ball games between sames of the two villages. Before the game are tinianed there will likely also be Some South and

Tacks on the bighway at Wayron puche 1844 warm the chief quits un urboje to by the rame name did on ter down and Rostin The tacks me doing their alty work near the tell gate and Suspecion heads towards some one in the vicinity of that point as being inswerable for this punituration.

- The Pichmuth conneil refused to give the New State Telegh starroup_ory efforts years' foundation as nested for. The franctic sold nothing aleat even eent toll service to Detroit and fice service between 2'tympoth and Northville. The company will go amed, bowever, and put up their Judes sed string which just as if nothing had happened

The Detent News referred to the impli-mided Presbyterians of Sorthvalle", me anng "parc-minded", "guileless" etc, at d.a. few of them got hully', believing they had been Called in effect 'idiots", or "doughunsightly, an exposure of the or six Calea in effect 'thots', or 'thoughtnebes of this post tonds to make the beads'. Neel, of the Record, was stretched inside a flue or chimney, and entire quachine lacking in rigidity. Locat to ascend his outfollar on account of the same thing; but on lookment of the saddle, which should bering in the diche Lary, and finding that extremely simple electrical method perfectly horizontal, trop-d neither to the term "simple minded Presbyter-Q. smoke possible, but it is at the present just high enough to allow the leg to be tack and claimed about all the credit to litingelf, and was as profit as a hory-rock with two yellow butterflies on it, tid Rev. Herberer explained that he wash I the offer, as the term used in this case meant "very reliators", and that if Neal experted to make a suc-cessful race for Paradise, he would have to after the gear of the wheel.—

Is sant IVANDER GOOF. It sans factorily appearing by affidavit on file that said defendant Katie Vanderhoof can not be found. On motion of C. C. Yerkes, complainant's solution, it is ordered that said defendant enter her appearance in this cause within five months from the date of this order. It is further ordered that this notice be published in the Northville Record a newspaper printed in Wayne country, within the rity days from the date of this order and that said publication be continued once a week for six-weeks in succession.

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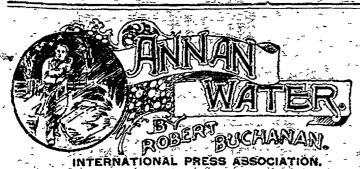
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Will you see him?"

at once replied:

hand.

introduce you."

Marjorie started, for she had an in-structive dread of a meeting be ween

the two young men; but the himister

"Show him in Solomon;" and as the sexton disappeared, he said to his guest.

"A young friend of ours, and a school-

his face as he saw the stranger, who

rose politely, but, recovering himself,

he shook the minister warmly by the

"Welcome, Johnnie," said fir. Lor

raine. "Take a seat. Do ron know Monsieur Caussidiere? Then let me

Sutherland nodded to the French-

eyes mer, and then both looked at Mar-

Sutherland locked somewhat puzzled

and sai down in silence. After an ark. ward pause, the minister began ques-

tioning him on his London experi-

énces; he replied almost in monosyl

lables, and was allogether, so bashfuf

and constrained that Markorie could

not avoid drawing an unfavorable com-

parison in her own mind between him

"An artist, monsieur?" said the lat-

ter, presently, having gathered the fact

from some of Mr. Lorraine's questions

"I used to paint, when I was a boy,

but, finding I could not excels I aband-

"That's true enough," returned Suth-

"He paints beautifully, monsieur,"

erland, "and when I see the great pic-

eried Marjorle, eager to praise the friend. "Does he not, Mr. Lorraine?"
The minister nodded benignly.

"Al, indeed," said Causs, diere, with a slight gawn, "I be landscape, mon

"I have tried hoth." replied Surher-land. "I think I like figure painting heat."

"Then you shall not go far to find a

subject," exclaimed Cauegidlere, wav-

ing his band toward Marjorio. 'Ah, II

i were an artist. I would like to print

mademolectic. I have seek such a furth

Mariorie cest down her eyes, then

He has painted me, and more than

once; but I'm thinking he flattered the

sliver. Miss Hetherington has one of

Guasidiere fixed his eyes auspleions

"Do you work for pleasure, 12011-

a man of fortune, and paint for a nusc

The question tickled the minister,

"I am only a poor man," answered

"It is an honorable occupation," said

Caussidiere, emphatically, though not

without the suspicion of a covert sneer

"At one time the artist was neglected

and despised; now he is honored for

his occupation, and can make much

nounced that it was nine o'clock.

'Then I will go," cried Causardiere

often in Scotland, one finds such pleas-

Caussidiere shook the minister's hand cordially, and favored Marjorie

with a warm and lingering prossure.

which left her more disturbed than

ever. Then the two men walked out of

Caussidiere and Sutherland walked

up the village side by side is the light

of the moon, which was then at the

"You are a native of this place.-mousieur?" said the Frenchman, after a

"A charming place; and the people still more charming! You have known

"And his daughter—nis-fostor-daugh-

ter, I should say? I have heard her

story; it is romantic, monsicur; it rouches my heart. Do you think her

Sutherland started at the question

which was made with apparent non-

chalance, but in reality with eager sus-

picton. He was silent, and the other

"She is not like one of common birth,

she has the grace of a lady. I was

struck with her elegance when she

first came to me for lessous. Poor child! To have neither father nor mother, to be a castaway! It is very

our old friend a long long time?"

"Yes." was the quiet renty

"Ever since I can mind."

Sutherland, "and paint for my megal.

connue of the great liapheel,"

raise them again, loughing

the bictures up at the Castle?

ly upon Sutherland

who laughed merrily.

ment only?"

money."

ant company."

full.

long silence.

pretty?"

confinuer;

sad."

the house together.

sieur, or the human figure?'

teacher she said smiling.

and the fluent Prencoman.

ālas! so many fail."

tures, I despair." -

who bowed courteously. Their

fellow of my foster-daughter. The next moment Sutherland appeared. A look of surprise passed over

CHAPTER IX.—(Coxintues); ting pleasantly together, when Solo-She ceased her tirade, and stood sear, upon Much ebackit, who had been up to Ing keenly at Marjorle, who sat still, the village on some household errand: listering in wonder. Despite her sharp, quietry entered.

Tone and brusque manner, there was Jonande Sutherland's at the coor. a tenderness in her tone that could not will you see him?" be mistaken. Then, au at the abruptness peculiar to her, sne changed her tone again, and broke rate thanged her tone again, and broke rate than laugh.

And now I had preach'd my sermon, she said, with her grim smile, hae you had breakfast? Will you take

But Mariorie had breakfasted before starting, and wanted nothing.

"Very well." Come and walk in the zarden."

She led the way from the room, and Manioris quietly followed.

Passing out by the rear of the house cross a lonely court yard, they reached a door in the high wall, and entered the garden-a wilderness of fruit trees, shrubs, and current bushes, sadly, in need of the gardener's hand. Tangled creepers and weeds stew over tho ceats, and is one corner was an arbor-almost, buried in umbrage. It was a desolate, neglected place, but the sun was shining, and the air was bright

Miss-Hetherington took her companion's arm and walked slowly from path

path. The garden's like its mistress," she said presently, "longsome and neglectit. Since Wattle, Henderson died, I hae never employed a regular gardener. But It's bonny in summer time, for a that, and I like it, wild as it is. I should like weel to be buried here, right in the heart of the auld, place."

She entered the neglected arbor and sat down wearily. Marjorle stood locking at her in fimid sympathy, while oned the attempt. To succeed in your profession is the labor of a life, and. pursued the dieary-carrent of her thought.

"Folk say I'm mean, and maybe I am; but it's no that! I'm the last o' the Hetheringtons, and it's right and fitting that the place should waste awa' like mysel'. But I mind the time weel -it's no sac lang syne—when it was gladsome and metry. Everything was in grand order then, and my father kept open house to the genery. Non a's Whiles I wender what will become o' the auld house when I'm ta'en Strangers will come, maybe, and it upside doon. What would you dae, Marlorie Annan if you were a rich leddy and wistress o' a place like

The question came so abrupt'y at the end of the long string of lamen diors, that Marjorie scurcely knew what to She smiled awkwardly, and repeated the questions

"What would I do, Misa Hetaering-

Ay. Comet"

"I cannot tell, but I don't think could bear to lies here all bione"

"Ay indeed? Would you sell the Castle, and pooch the siller?'

"No, Miss Hetherington I should like to keep what my forehears had owned

The lady nodded her head approx-"The lessie has sense after a'!" she

exclaimed. "Ay ay, Marjorie, you're right! It's something to belong to the line o' the Hetheringtons, and the auld lairds o' the Moss would rise in their graves if they kenned that strangers were dwelling on the land."



ARLY in the afternoon; after a dis-mal, lunch, tete-a-Miss Hetherington, Marjone returned home

across the fields. The sun was just beginning to sink as she passed through the village

and approached the manse. As she did so, she saw Mr. Lorraine standing inside the churchyard gate in quiet conversation with the French teacher.

She entered the churchyard and joined them, the Frenchman saluting her with lifted bat as she approached

"Ah, Marjone, my bairn," said the minister, "you are home early. Did you walk back? I thought you would have stayed later, and that Miss Heth-ington would have sent you home in carriage after gloaming."

Marjorie glanced at Caussidiere, and

"She did not wish me to stay," she answered, "and I was glad to escape. But I see you and Monsieur Cau-sid ere have made friends I met him on the way, and ne said he was coming here' "So he has told me," said Mr. Lor mine. "I have just been showing him over the kirk and through the gravepard, and now I have invited him to take pot-luck, as the English call it,

'But it is so late, monsieur," said Marjorie "How will you get back to Dumfries" "Did you not know?" returned the

Frenchman, smiling. "I am taking a lettle holiday, like yourself. I have engaged a bed at the inn, and shall not return till the beginning of the week."

They entered the manse together, and Caussidiere joined them at their simple evening meal.

When ten was over they sat round the hearth. The minister lit his pipe "Sne is happy and well-cared for," hasn't been back and his guest a cigar. They were chat-storddy answered Sutherland, who scriber came in.

didn't like the turn the conversation was taking; "and she has many true friends." "Yourself among the number, I am

snre!" said Caussidiere quickly. "You are right there, at any rate," returned Sutherland, and he added cold-

lv. "I'll wish you good-night." He stood before the gate of his father's cottage and held out his band, the frenchman, however, did not attempt to take it but kept his own hands in his-coat pockets as he returned a polite

CHAPTER XI. which, others, the

day of that people which, above all? the great work of creation. -

was the most ill at ease. The sermon bored him, and he yawned again and again, finally going to sleep.

was awakened by a loud hoise and looking round him, he saw the congregation moving toward the door, and Solomon Mucklebackit, from the precentor's desk, glaring down at him in indignation. He rose languidly, and mined the arream of people issuing from the church.

Out in the churchyard the sun was

shining golden on the graves. At the gate several vehicles were waiting, itcluding the brouguam from Hetherington Castle.

As Caussidiere moved down the path, saw before him a small group of persons conversing—the blin I vester and bis wife, John Sutherland, Mailorre and the lady of the Castle. He passed by them with Litted hat, and moved on

the gate, where he waited. "Who's you?" asked Miss liether. ington, following him with her dark

"That is Monsieur Caussidiere," answored Marjorie, "my French teacher."
'Humph!" said the lady. "Come aya"
and introduce me."
'She walked slowly down the path.

while Marjerie followed in astonishment, and coming right up to the Frenchman, she looked him deliberately over from head to foot. Not at all lisconcerted he took off his hat again, ind howed politely.
"Monsieur Caussidiere," sald Mar-

pric. "this is Miss Hetherington, of the asile."

Caussidie, a bowed ut tin with great iëi nect

"I am charmed to make pridenc's

requaintance." s To his astonishment, Miss Rethering ton addressed hint in-life own tonger able to she spoke fluently, though atth an anmistakible Scottish indectior "You speak English well, monsieur,"

she said ."Have you been long absent from your nuffice tand?" "Ever since the crimo of December,"

he returned, also in French 'But madamo is almost a Frenchwomanshe speaks the language to admiration Ah, it is a pleasure to me, un exile, to steur, or for profit? Perhaus you are near the beloved tongue of France so perfectly spoken! You know France? You have lived there, madame?"

"I know it, and know little-good of it," cried the lady sharply. "Are you like the rest of your countrymen, ilgut and treacherous, believing in nothing that is good, spending their lives in vanity and sensual pleasure?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"Better I oft Cusald.

Two giggling girls pushed their way The conversation continued by fits and starts, but Sutherland's appearance into the crowded cer. The one was creaty, and knew it; while the other seemed to have quite destroyed the gay wasn't, and didn't seem to know it. freedom of the little parry. At last After a great deal of squeezing that Solomon reappeared and grimly analmost took their breath away they at last reached the front part of the "We keep early hours," explained Mr.-Lorraine, "and are all abed at ten car. They kept up their giggling until a man who was trying to read in the corner seat got up in disgust and went out on the front platform. Although they both wanted to sit down, neither rising, "but I shall call again. It is not wished to deprive the other of the

"You take it, dear," said the pretty

ore.

T wouldn't enjoy it at all if I knew you were standing," replied the other. Then they began giggling again.

At last, wren another woman rushed up to take it, the pretty gri shoved er friend into the seat, saying: "The first thing we know we'll lose it. Bedes, my dear it's better for you to zake it, because I'm more likely to have a seat offered me "

The homely girl stooped giggling use turned red in the face, and when her friend got out about a mile bevoed she never as much as bade her good-nye,

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orize you beek? Prospective Son-in-Law-Weil-er-I hadn't fgured it quite so close as that, but I guessed it at about \$503,000.—San Francisco Examiner.

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crention.

In the brightest place in the church, with her nurcole round her, sat Marjorie Annan; and there pairs of eyes at least wore constantly fixed upon her. The first pair belonged to young Sutherland, the second to the French visitor; the third to the eccentric mistress of Hetherington Castle.

Of these three individuals Caussidiers was the most ill at ease. The sermon bored him, and he yawned significant to during in this modes a public back and unmined with the roots stores of sand. The water from the ser of sand. The water from the pen soaking this deposit and saturate ing it, with mineral salts, until now been soaking this deposit and saturate ing it, with mineral salts, until now been soaking this deposit and saturate ing it, with mineral salts, until now been soaking this deposit and saturate ing it, with mineral salts, until now been soaking this deposit and saturate ing it, with mineral salts, until now been soaking this deposit and saturate ing it, with mineral salts, until now been soaking this deposit and saturate ing it, with mineral salts, until now been soaking this deposit and saturate ing it, with mineral salts, until now been soaking this deposit and saturate ing it, with mineral salts, until now been soaking this deposit and saturate ing it, with mineral salts, until now been soaking this deposit and saturate ing it, with mineral salts, until now been soaking this deposit and saturate ing it, with mineral salts, until now been soaking this deposit and saturate ing it, with mineral salts, until now been soaking this deposit and saturate ing it, with mineral salts, until now been soaking this deposit and saturate ing it, with mineral salts, until now been soaking this deposit and saturate ing it, with mineral salts, until now been soaking this deposit and saturate ing it, with mineral salts, until now been soaking this deposit and saturate ing it, with mineral salts, until now been soaking this deposit and saturate ing it, with mineral salts, until now been soaking this deposit and saturat duiging in this uscless experiment for a veek or more, gave up the idea, bri meanwhile had been cured of his rhea-

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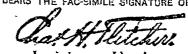
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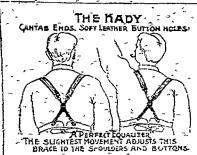
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That is the low CASH price we have placed on about 80 pairs of Ladies Kid Shoes which we wish to close out and there is not a pair in the lot worth less than \$2, from that up to \$2. If you want a pair come quick for they won't last long at this price.

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NORTHVIÏLE.

Clarence Clark was down from Lan sing over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs F B Macombert is ted Detroit-friends Sunday.

Miss Mae Hayes of Millard is the guest of her sister. Mrs B P. 113.

John Tinham leaves next week with me notter for the face circuit

Blies Glive Shepard has been pending the week anong Tetron friends Miss Josephine Que of Williamston - viring her aunt, Mis Linguid i

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ville relatives, the Barabarts. Clara's

and Nicolls' last week. Mabel VanValkenburg and Malei Harrington spent Saturday and Sunday in Detroit the guests of Mrs. Geo. Ailen of Vinewood avenue.

Per E A. Schlamann of Chicago filled the pulpit at the Baptist church very acceptably last Sunday, and will cmain here over next bunday.

C. S. Keyes and wife returned last week from an extended visit among friends in New York state in the vicirity of Buffalo and Niagara Falis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Waid and Mr. and Mrs. F W. Woodman of Detroit left this week for a ten days' outing at the "Shady-Side" Fishing Club's resort.

Claude Shater is with some-Plymouth riends camping at Straights lake. Royal Stark weather is assisting as clerk it the Park house during his absence.

Mrs. L. G. Clark and daughter, Myra of Montana, have been visiting among their many friends here this week. Mr. Clark was formerly pastor of the Northville Baptist church. (

Chas. Bourns and Frank McDermand with their familes, leave today for Festen, where they will engage in the laundry business. Wednesday evening some of their friends and neighbors paid them a farewell visit at the home of James Sayage

Mr. and Mrs. John Pinkerton arrived here from Green Lake, Maine, last week enroute for Daluth where John takes the foremanship at the U.S. fish Station at Duluth. Mr. Piuker. ton ich for that place Monday but Mrs Pinterton will remain here for au extended visit.

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Mrs.P. W. Doelle is visiting among ansing friends. Miss Nellie Hooper of Flat Rock

ogether with three cousins are guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Beal. "

Prof. T. Dale Cooke of Flat Rock

was in town last week making final arrangements for the institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Waterman have

returned from Sand Beach, leaving

their brother Robert in a state of con-

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rille 9:05 p. m reaches Detroit 9:45 a.m. All-ticket agents will gladiy reserve space for patrons in these cars

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Mortgage Sale.

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The next week will be the last week of the Biggest Special Sale of the times

Get here early! Many chances yet to save dollars and dollars!!

NORTHVILLE, MICH

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are still to be seen along the village

Christian Science service next Sun-

Peter Connell has secured the services

of Fred Gessler as assistant in his tonso

We got Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wager's

new baby, Clyde, Otio, a trifle mixed

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ever. The youngster happens to be a girl instead of a boy.

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between the Christency farm and Yerkes' mill, Tuesday Finder please

leave at the Record office for Mrs.

It's a good thing tost Thursday's

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Murdock Bros.,

NORTHVILLE LOCALS.

Did you see the eclipse?

Edward Whitaker is seriously ill. Monday's rain was a great blessing. for Mr. Connell. Miss Nettie Yerkes has been ill for a week past

Large quantities of buckleberries are now in the market.

Frank Macomber has his new steam laundry nearly ready for business.

Pay your village taxes tomorrow to red stripes, yellow in border. Lost avoid the additional four per cent. The Northville and Flint ball teams

cross bats at Milford this atternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fry are now

housekeeping in their house on Rogers eclipse didn't try to keep ner date A nice stone walk now graces the Among our exchanges we found the

front of J. S Lapham & Co.'s new bank building. The F. & P. M. and D. L. & N. railroad companies give notice that hereafter no mileage book can be used upon

their trains only by the original It is customary to do this through the purchaser.

At the union young peoples meet no expense to the finder.

ing Sunday at 6:00 p. m. the leader will be H. E. C. Daniels The topic is our table last week containing the "Putting Religion into Our Daily news of the accidental death of Mrs Tasks"—I Kings 7:13-13; Acts 18:1-4; Chas. Wick of near this place had Mark 6:1-3. Every one will be cordially welcomed.

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Bórn to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie W: Wood, July 21st, a boy. 🙏 Get in line for the bioycle parader The committee will offer some valuable

L. W. Hatton has his new residence enclosed. When completed it will be very pretty as well as commodious.

Chas Thurston is now settled in his new tonsortal parlors, No. 70 Main street, lately-vacated by Mr Boyer

The advertised lefters at the post office this week are for.

Mr Orin C. Marsh. Mrs. James Perry. Geo. E. Richardson.

- .c C. A. Downer P. M.

FOUNT-Sum of money Owner can btain the same by calling at Schants Brcs.' store, sproving - property and paying for this notice.

Several hundred very pretty County Institute programs were issued from The Record Printery this week for the county rommissioner of schools.

Instituté feachers will do well to gring their wheels with them and be prepared to enjoy a spin along North ville's smooth and beautilui streets and ucinty rods.

Rey J H. Derbeuer will give the last of Ing Peries of Talks on "Escrety Wrongs' in the Presh, terlan church ennday evening These talks have en very interesting and affeliged by a large andjeuce.

There awads an owner at the Perord oface, an ambredle three pairs of Inducs' of bodgiover, at dy's purse, a shiel's purse, two edd ald gloves, haly e showing ong, pak-kinfe, bievele jemp, two hors speak etc. The most of the first of train, etc. articles have been on hand for some time and have been factionaly adver-M. Boyce Les finished his MHIBEL job tised

at black store building upon is now dig Justice Webster and Commusioner barnade cent Port timor masana Benion representing the town board were before the railroad crossing board There sharings crop of buildocks and at labely Tuesday in the matter of a thistles along the highway between new bridge over the track on the Res Northville and Phymogeth that need loud ugar the fullage. The board reserved its decision until it could A person who loses money or other make a personal visit here to the crossneg in question, which will probably articles and makes no effort to recover be about tomorrow. the same of advertising hardly deserves

Floyd Cook of North Farmington, formerly of this place we improving very slowly. While playing at school last April he fell and fractured his leg. For a few days all seemed well but the physicians soon discovered the forming of abreeses and since that time he Subject: Paul turns from the unbeliev- of medical skill has been employed ing Jews to the Gentiles Ail made but it is feared an operation is mevitabie.

C M. Joslin this week purchased the of Fred Gessler as assistant in his tonso store now occupied by A K, Carpenter rial parlors Fred is well known in and the one occupied by J. S. Lapham Northville, having previously worked & Co. Mr. Carpenter will confinue occupying his present quarters and the bank store will be taken possession of by Mr Frydel as a merchaut tailoring establishment as soon as Lapham & Co. move into their new bank building. In the near future Mr. Joslin contemplates the addition of new fronts to his buildings to make them, in keeping with other stores along the street,

We suppose that the more fun at a lodge meeting the longer the stay. Then the Rebelsh folks must have had a carload of mirth Monday night for some of the members did not get home until breakfast time the next morning. In the meantime in some instances the reighborhood alarm was so great that searching parties were organized and men were ready with bouts and grappling irons to drag the Park lase for the missing members of the family, when the information at 6 00 a. m. was forthcoming that lodge was still in eession.

New Cheese 10c at Schantz Bro's.

A M. Squiers is now located in this copied from the Detroit Tribune and vilings as the agent of the Empire in consequence gave the same erron-State Nursery Co, of Weterloo, N. Y eous statement of the affair. The one of the oldest nursery companies in one of the oldest nursery companies in A 3 lb. can Yellow Peaches 120 at News was the only Detroit paper that the United States. He will call at had a correct account of the accident. Four places of business for your orders.

Mr. S. D. " Chapin , was at Orchard lake Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Seeley Hamilton has returned from her Detroit yisit.

Mrs. Wm. N. Chayer of Chicago is visiting friends in Salem for a few days. She has been visiting at Grosse Isle for several days. She will return to Chicago'next week,

The Wheeler brothers started their on the L.N. Starkweather place on Monday but were broken off by the rain'after threshing about a hundred and fifty bushels.

Will Herrendeen, with his mother wife and daughter, former Salem residents, now of Detroit, are here visiting their friends and before returning to the city will visit friends at Whitmore lake. Will-is au employe of the Wabash R.R.

A very welcome rain came on Monlay. A few farmers were not quite ready for it. The exceedingly heavy crop of hay has made the job of harvesting it a long and hard one. The rain is thought to be the salvation of he corn crop and late polatoes.

The Union Sunday-school concert that was due to take place last Sabbath ar the Congregational church will be neld next Sabbath at 2:30 at the same place. Instead of the ugual exercises given of such occasions, an appropri ate address will be delivered by Rev. Mr. Clark of the South Lyon Presbyterian church.

The largest stock and greatest variety of monuments ever, shown in Flymouth can be seen by calling at Plymouth Marble & Granite Works Prices and terms of payment will be made to please purchasers. W. H. Honn. Prop.



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All Furnishing Goods ¼ to ½ off.
5 doz. Ladies Vests to close at 4c, or 3 for Ribbons, width 5 to 12, at, pr yd...... Embroideries at 1/2 price

The Old Ambler Store,

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Northville.

PENINSULA MATTERS

RELATED IN A BRIEF, CONCISE - MANNER.

The Enights and Lady Maccabees Hold Phelr Bi-Ennial Supreme Convention at Port Huron-Michigan Crops are Helped by Showers.

K. O. T. M. Bi-Ennial Review.

The seventh bi-chilal review of the cupreme tent. K.O. T. M., was hold at Port. Huron. Reports, of folicers showed that during the past two years. 1.50 new tents were instituted with a chacter membershap of 23.18c. In that time there were 1,059 deaths, the average amount paid beneficiaries being \$1.535.10. a total of \$1.773.435.13 total and permanent disribility \$11.548 has been paid. There were 20,903 life beneficiary certificates annulled by reason of suspension. There is a total of \$25,964 63 in the general fund, and \$2,265,081,93 in the life benefit fund. a grand total of \$2,319,446 56 The number of certificates in force is 118,-667, comesenting death binefits, summating to \$162,770:700 an average of 51,534.55. The wal member-hip of the K. O T M. and the L. O. T. M. now aggregates 278,181.

The report of the lady supreme comduring the year ending Dec 31, 1896, 208 new hives were of ganized, and that on July 1, 1597, there were of a hives in good standing, with a total membership of 23.505. The income of the order from assessments is M63.975 per year and from other sortces \$31. The amount of life benefits is stated as \$15.314.500. The report of the supreme medical examiner shows that 13,795 applications were received

since the last review.

The celebration of 'Maccabre day" which was to include a big street parade was somewhat interfered with by rain, but quite a large number turned out just the same The play of Judas Maccaheus" by Port Iluroa Maccabees was also an event.

The Section of officers of the K. Q. T. M resulted, Supremé commander, D P. Marker, of Port Huroa; lieuteuant commander, J. B McDinnell, of New Yo.k: supreme record keeper, N. S Koveton, of Port Huron, supreme finance keeper, C D Thompson, of Part Huron; Supreme medical exam-iner, R E Mass of New York; supreme chaplain, Geo. H. Terpany, of ludians ... The summer hive L.O. T. M. ejected oilieers: Suprem's com nauder. Lillian M. Mollister, of Detroit; licutepant oramander, Elizabeth D. Brewn, of Printy hanna; din one record keeper, Bink M West, of Part Hinon, supreme finance keeper, kuttle C. Warner, of Pant, supreme chaptoin, De lient. Ruth, of drelford Pa; supreme medwifer much, M. M. Oznforth, of Port

Epidemic of Autoldes to Delron,

Petrow had three solether in Peaners Schlischkin. Brany chief, was lound by one of her ousday in a rocking chargists a belief hale to her for head and her adest our sugaree in her lap, one feares five children and a limband from whom she but separated. An unknown man jump d upon the rait of the Detroit and Unitser tee 3, out as ! it cas leaving the doct and shouting the e ross horlung tenped into the reser. He refused to hong on tonic preservers thrown to him will soon arouned. Charles Witzke, a laborer, aged 5's worth is family, consisting of wife and five children, to sook at Ringling Bros' encus parade, and then took advantage of their absence to and his life by hanging bimself to a crossbeam in the gar.et.

Michigan G. A. R in Good Shapa-

(o), (V R Pond in his semi-annual report as assistant adjutant-eneral and assistant quartermaster-general of the Michigan G & R says there are no delinquent posts in the department. The gain is members during the term andirg June 30 last, was 903 The losses by death, 177; by honorable discharge, 36; by transfer, 13% by suspension, 572, by surrender of Charter, three posts and 43' members, making a tota' loss of 961 members. This leaves the showing for the appartment at the present ture, 383 posts, 16 038 members Cel Pond reports the inques being made as to the national encrupment at Buffalo in August, as a very good reason for anticipating the larg est turnout of Michigan veterans since the Detroit gathering in 1891.

National Encampment Information.

For the information of all comrades and friends of the Michigan department, (r A. R., who intend to visit the Buffalo encampment, Commander Islas announces that he will leave Commander Saginaw on a special Michigan Central train at 6.95 a m. Monday, Aug. 23 A stop will be made at Detroit until 17:45 o m. to meet all lite arrivals and the parte wild armse in Buffalo at 730 a. m. the next day. At Detroit the W. C. hear'q arters sleeper and as many dir crichis as are needed will be aken on Prospective pre-engers are arged to take as little bargage as pos to have it checked duough. The fare will be I cent a mile cach nay.

Three Drowned in Detroit River, Three Detroiters, William W. Shier a young at orney; Francis E. Russell, a letter car let and superintendent of St. Thomas, Epiceopal Sunday school, and Ednard, the young son of John E. Stubensky. a letter carrier, vere drowned at Sugar Island, down Detroit river, ny the cap-izing of a rowboat in twhirlpool. Francis Russell, the father, and Jesse N. Russell, brother of the drowned letter carrier, had very narrow escapes from losing their lives, but were rescued. <u>. ""...</u> ". . " ".

Holland eitizens were "skinned" out \$600 by card and dice shappers.

'An Aged Lover's Bloody Crime." N. James ared 50, shot and proby mortally wounded Martha Minor. aged 25, and then killed himself at the home of Chas Gada, farmer of Bridgewater township, Lenawee county. Mr. Gadd says that he rose at 5 a. m. and called Martha Minor, who answered and then he went to the parn. Upon his return, not finding the girl, he called her again and received a very weak reply. Mr. Grider them pushed her door open and saw James lying upon the back upon the Hoor and apony his back, upon the hloorisand, Martha Minor Ving across him. Calling his son: Charles, they found James to be dead and the woman seriously wounded from pistol, shots: JDs. J. L. Tuttle, of Clinton, was summoned, but as the wound is in the girl's right tem-ple there are only slight hopes for her recovery. James probably died in-

stantly.
The girl says that James had been calling to see her quite frequently and that for two days and nights before the tracedy she had secreted him in her room. No cause for the shooting is kuowa.

- Pincky Girl Cuptures a Burglar.

Miss Stalla Book, Gr New Buffalo. eard a burglar in the house and jamp ing out of hed she secured a butcher knife and attacked him. The robber dropped his revolver and jumped through a window- Miss-Boas fol-foired clad only in her night dress and had the attisfaction of seeing the fellow câptured after chasing bim a block.

MICHICAN NEWS ITEMS

Bay City retail grocers will have a holiday and a picuic at East Taivas, Luthusiastic bicyclists of Day City

are planning to Luid a cycle path to Saginaw. Otto Werner, aged 8,-was crushed to

death under the wheels of a formels wagon at Jackson? . -Lightning killed four horses, two be-

longing to Weithen Seymour and two to denry Garcoran, near Chillicothe. "Burglars secured \$150 in cash and \$850 worth jewelry and other articles in Chas. Reimer's house at St. Joseph.

The Whittemore Toundry, and ma-chine shop at West Bay City, was gutted by fire, causing a loss of \$20,000; instrance \$15,000.

The second of the deaf mutes killed by the lake shore train near Monroe has been identified as Mex. Bergfield, of New Cor.com, O

Henry M Rose, Senator Burrews' private secretary - has opened head-quarters at Grand Rapids looking to Mr. Burrows' re-election.

Gov. l'ingree has been invited by Department Communder Bliss to ac company Michigan department G A R. to the national encumposent at Buffalo

The first supment of Michigan peaches went from Sauentpek by the steamer Bon And to Chierge The exop will be like hit the truttle large dat 19001

Ros W. H. Saier, of Intialt, has been appointed presiding elder of the Adman derivet of the Detroit M. D. conference costriced the tite Dr. L. P. Dicas. :

Class there are a cease, a telegraph linem maraughe hold of a dige wire while we taking on a pale on the Pearl sorted bridge at Grand Rapids, and was knied by filmig at feer.

thos. Watsen is expulting dona a Edrive well in West Owosa when he drilled through a tree foot vein of coul at the depth of 55 feet. The vem will be investigated, and a shatt may be sunh.

Rubbers entered the store of R. F. Rhodes & Co, at Granger, and carried away three bieveles, tobacco, knives, clothing, morellaneous hardware and merchadue, but lest the other building

The latest Michigan crop report says the wheat, rye and hay are quite generally secured and oats and corn have made progress. The yield of early posatoes'is poor, but late potatoes are in fair condition

Lovce Speicher, living near Glend was taken from bed by masked men and treated to a ecal of tar and feathers and ordered to leave the commumity. He had been slandering several women of that section

Secretary of War Alger and Mrs. Alger visited their Detroit friends on their return t.ip to Washington from Cnicago = Gen. Algersaid that nothing would be infl undone to secure the U. S cruiser Yantic for the use of the Michigan Naval Reserves.

Miss Addie Hill, of Nottawa, was lezed by an unknown man as sno stepped out of the house about 930 p. m The fellow gagged her and started to drug her toward the lake Miss Hill struggled desperately and finally tore the gag off and called for help. parents can out or the house when the villain dropped her and fied

-The Jennison Park Lotel at Holland was destroyed by fire which made such quick neadway th title guests were compeded to hastle out scantily clad Several were rajared, but not seriously. The loss of the guests in cloth my and sewe ry will reach \$12,000. Mrs. Frank Deam, of Cincinnata, lost a full set of diamonds valued at several

susion hastout-Miss Pearl Morrison, aged 20, a very pretty and highly respected girl of Crystal Falls mysterionsly disappeared and two dark later her found a mile from town. It was found that there were several braises on her person and ugly looking finger prints on her neck, which indicates, that death was caused by strangulation. Several persons, are suspected and two

have been placed under arrest.
Edwin, aged 15, the only son of
Wells Smith, a prosperous farmer near Albion, has disappeared , taking his His mother clothes and his pet pone. is nearly crazed with grief.

- THE JAPS KOK HARD .

Against the United States Appealing the Hawahan Islands. That Japan will continue to oppose the Hawaiian aungxation treaty is con clusively shown by the latest protest

of the Japanese government addressed to Secretary of State Sherman, which has been made public.
The protest begins by admitting the predominant and paracionnt influence of the United States in Hawaii hut Says that is a reason why the status quo should not be disturbed of Only a quo sponia not oc tia population, small fraction of the population. The al Hawaii desire annexation. The absorption of Hawaii by the United States would doubtless be the signal for the revival of dormin territoffal amining in the Pacific on the part of the Epropean powers and the last restige of native autonomy would disappearly And it is not too moch to apprehend that a partial reduction that a colonial possessions among the various western powers might also follow. It can easily be een how this would af-fectule interest of Japanese subjects who are now engaging in-increasing numbers in various nudertakings and The imperial government recognizes it as a well-established principle of in-

epterprises in the Pacific with profit to the nise ives and advantage to Jupan. ternational law, that the completion of annexation would render the treaof annexation would remember the restriction in the convertions at present existing between Japan and Hawan voidable. The can the option of Japan of the United States and they cannot anticifate this without sprieur ston. The sphere of Japan's expanding activities lissn the Pacific. Her. trade with Hawall is important, and hearly 25,000 Japanese subjects are now residing there. Under the circumstances only the most cursory review of the actual situation is required to show the disadvantageous position in which Japan would be placed by the about termin ation of her treaties. The importance to Japan of the stable and well-recognized commercial, residential and industrial status which her subjects have

gained in Hawaii, is consequently

evidens

Arists Was Come in the Miners' Strike. M. D. Rutchford, president of the United Mine Workers, has telegraphed from Fairmount, W. Va., to Samuel Compers, president of the American. Federation of Labor, as follows: the fair soil of West Virginia peaceable assemblage has been forbulaen and free speech suppressed. A crisis is upon us which must be met if we would escape total slavery. 'This is no longer a spike for justice, but a straggle against stazvation, and every atom of nobility in human nature impels us to rise to the emergency West Virginia is the field of action and here on forces must be converged. The miners here are eager, anxious to join in an movement for their connecipition, but are restrined by the fear of dismuch the property of their masis were the black slives before the gains of Sounter thindered the doom of another service. The infil ions of stirdy exclusion of our country most in aroused. I therefore unit upon you in he half of the struggling miners to help us, meet this crisis and picking or labor.

Organized Liber Stands by the Micore The conference of the heads of labor orginizations of the United States called at Wheeling, W. Ya., by President Batchford, of the United Mine Workers, and approved by President Gompers, of the American l'ederation of Labor, vis attended by 30 delegates tepresenting nearly every branch of organized labor. President Ratchford and other leading miners' representa-tives stated the causes of the strike and the condition of the miners and and showed that upon the material and meral sympathy of organized labor generally now depended the success of this great strike against "white slay Messrs. Debs, Mahon and Rea erv. who have been endeavoring to Bring out the miners of the Fairmont, W. Va , nistrict made it clear that much

depended upon their success there. Every organization represented at the conference pledged aid for the miners and telegrains of like nature were received from officers of organi-

zations not represented. It was decided to flood the West Virgioia coal fields with miners' organizers and if they fad to bring the miners out there the railroad men will probably act and tie up the roads.

President Compers arranged for sympathetic mass meetings all over the coantry.

Mine Owners Also Meet Eighty-nine coal companies miners located in the Pittsburg district were epresented at the coal operators' uniformity meeting at Pittsburg, the urer operators refusing to join the movement. The uniformity agreement of 1896 was reported with a few new clauses, but was not acted upon. Col. W P. Rend denounced the proceedings because there was no evident intention to try to settle the strike. He said the 1896 uniformity agreement had been used to clock shim schemes and transpurent frauds; he wanted to see justice done the miners first Col Rend then bolted the conference which adjourned

for the dag. Strike Notes.

troublous scenes. At DaQuoia the utmost limit with gold seekers when hency commission it was answered by miners are working and an attempt is, she left Scuttle, Wash. The Vlondyke the Republican leading with great to be made to force them out. About craze has so seriously crippled the popromptitude. By means of a special 50 strikers from Belleville sent to Du lice force of Seattle that the r salaries Quein for that purpose, but were ordered out of town by the marshal still remain. The strikers returned home but threaten to gather 500 men from Believille and reinforcements from Free-Murphysboro and Marrissa.

BRIEF MENTION OF EVENTS OF INTEREST.

Yougstown, O., and Vicialty Suffered Heavy Damage from a Cloudburst -Mossages by Carrior Pigeons Say Andres Discovered the North Pole.

A special dispatch from Copenhagen says that a carrier pre-only in the vicinity, of Tromsoc island, near the north point of Norway. rom which place Andree sailed in hi balloon north pole expedition, with the following stamped upon its wing: North pole pissel, fifteenth, And Rifvlke, carried the mes age. "North pole, 142 w 14:03," on its wings and is thought to be one of An liez's piceous

London: A keen faterest is felt in reographical circles here as to the re sult of Anaree's expedition and this is greatly increase I by the arrival of the pigeons at Socode and at Tromsoe is land, though there is some doubt as to whether either bird came from Andree. I Scott Keltie, secretary of the Royal Geographical society, says, "It is cer-tain that if the wind were southerly when he ascended Andrée would cross the polar basin and come yout near the Bering strates. 142 w means the cost of North America and it such a wind prevailed, under the most fav-orable circumstances Andree would arrive there. If the inscription means this at means also that Andree has passed right across the pole. There is no especial auxiety fell here as to Andree's fate, because even if the bal-loon comes to grief Andree will be no worse off than Nanson was after leav-ing the Fram."

Stockholm: Dr. Ekhola, who was as sociated with Andree in the projected, balloon expedition of last year, does not believe that the carrier placons captured are from Andree.

'Cloudburst at Youngstown, O.

A tremendous cloudbarst struck the Mahoning valley near Youngstown, and Crab creek, a stream ordinarily 29 feet-vide, becams a rushing torrent 2,000 feet in width flooding the entire valley and causing great damage, both in the city and along the railway lines. Several secople are supposed to have been drowned. The entire county east and west for 20 miles was flooded and the damage will be enormous, the rail roads being the heaviest losers. Many residences at Youngstown were flooded the occupants being taken away by the police and fire departments. The Mahoning Valley eleatriblines were flooded out and all the bridges washed away. The Catholic church at Nites was struck by lightning and nearly destroyed by fire, while hasingsy houses and manufacturing concerns were flooded out. Henry Myers, while standing in Front of his residence, was struckt by Habt-ningand billed - R filron's vere forced to completely suspend oper thous.

The Stily Tink Rucels to the Polyers. A Constantinuple correspondent krys this Turkish a misters have accepted the frontier proposals male by the European powers, and the sult in has issued an irado sanct being the settle ment in accordance with the aislies of the powers.

An Athens disputely says The Turkish military nutlicrities have ordered the surrander of the Volo-Larissa railway to the Greek railway officials within eight days. It is stated that the evacuation of Thesenly has already Several officers have commenced started for Salonica. Edhem Pashar commander-in-chief of the Turki-h loops in Thessaly, is unexpected at Volo to superintend the evacuation. Gen. Smolentz, commanding the Greek forces at Arta, has been summoned to

The President Signed the Dingley Bill The Dingley tariff bill is now the law of the land. The last step necessary was taken at the White House when the President office ture with a pen presented for the purpose by Kep. Dingley. The signing of the bill occurred in the cabinet room in the presence of Secretary of the Treasury Gage, Atty.-Gen McKenna, Postmaster-General Gary and Secretary Wilson, Reps Dingley and Hager and Private Secretary Porter.

Six Killed in Winchester Arms Factory Four women and two men were killed by an explosion in the leading department at the almory of the Winhester Repeating Arms Co., at New Haven, Conn Five others were baily injured Forty feet of the side of the building was blown out and huried in pieces many feet, and fragments of human bodies were scattered about. _ _

NEWSY CONDENSATIONS.

The New York and Brooklyn elevated railroads are to be operated by electricity as soon as a change can be made. William Groce, aged 18 while being lowered in an zir shift th t was being constructed at a roal mine near Coshocton, O., was overcome by foul air and fell-from the bucket a distance of 30 feet and was killed.

The steamer Portland, the largest The Manois field is witnessing running to Alaska, was crowded to the recommending the creation of a cur have been raised to hold those that

-L R. Tait, professor of horticulture at the Michigan Agricultural college, has received specimens of the pear burg and other points and drive out tree psylia from Kent county. So far every miner at DuQuoin, Cartersville, as known, this dangerous pest has never been seen in Michigan. Taft recommends that frees affected should 3Ex-Sen. Doolit 25,01 Wisconsin, is dead be sprayed with kerosene emulsion.

THE TAMIFF BILL PASSED. AFFÂÎRS ÎN GENERAL.

SENATE .- 97th day .- The debate on the tariff conference runget was partic pated in by Senators Chilton, of Texas, Jones, of Arkansas, and Pettigrew, of South Dakota, in opposition, while Mr. Aldrich took frequent occasion to defend the report. The credentials of the new Senator from Tennessee, Thomas B. Turley, who suc reeds the late Senator Harris, were presented by his associate. Mr. Bate. Vr. Turies was sworn in at once. Mr. Tillmancot "south loaroling, offered a resolution disco regine the committee on continuent of the continuent, exprines from further considerative of the resolution for all first speculation. Bafore anything could be said lift. Johns. of Nevada. presented a report from the committee ou the same resolution a alust an investigation. Mr. Tillman promptly asked that the report be read. The did got want it side racked by any pulla-mentary device, and he wished to seure a direct wote on the resolution.

Mr. Gallin rer objected, and the report went to the collerdan. Shortly before the Senate adjourned Mr. Allison, in charge of the tariff bill, made a strong effort to have a time fixed for the final vote on the tariff conference report Failing in this he gave notice that the session the following day would be protracted with a view to securing a vote. House Two important, bills were passed. The first allows a par-tial suspension of the discrimination duliës in posed on the vessels of for elgo countries which impose singular duties on our vessels. The effect of the bill is to open the way for securing a market for American coal in Mexico. which is now supplied by English coa mines The other bill is to create civil government in Alaska, with an additional land office, which is made imperative by recent gold discoveries Rep. G. W. Stone, of Pennsylvania, introduced a bill to authorize the appointment of a menetary commission and to appropriate \$100,000 for its ex penses. This is the bill that will probbly be passed by the Hous as a re sponse to the special message of the President, which, it is understood.she will send to congress as soon as the tariff bill gets out of the Senate.

SENATE -- 93th day -The debate on

the tariff conference report continued Mr. Teller, of Colorado. making vehement speech in which he not only denounced the stariff bill, but also attacked the Republican porty. Senators White of California, and Pettis, of Alabama, spole in opposition the bill, and Senators Allen, of Nebraska, and Foraker, of Ohio, engaged in a heated personal collegacy in which Alten charged fraud in the Ohio elections of last year. It led to such repithets as "halder-dash," and to pointed refer-ences to the methods of court "peth foggers". The corent of the day however was reached when Mr. Mongan, of Alabama, who has bitterly opposed the bill and obstracted its projects. presented a resolution thus the Sanate on the following day continue to session entit a vote was taken on the ball This was un infinor dy agreed to, and ware demonstrations of pleas me from beating of the Repub then stile as they saw the path elegation for the privage of the bill Hoften.—Three brief ressions were held owing to the uncellantly of Scoule action on the tariff bill but bitle bus lness was transacted. A bill was passed to ratify the compact catered into be tween the states of South Dakota and Nebrasku relative to the disputed boundary line

SINATE. - 99th day - The tainft bill passed its last legislative stage at 3 p m., when the Senate, by the decisive vote of 40 to 3), agreed to the conference report on the bill. The announcement of the result was greated with cathosiastic applause by the crowded hamber. Althought the result was a foregone conclusion yet this did not abate the eager interest attached to the close of a great contest. Enrir in the day the debate was listless, though enlivered at times with virulent cirieism by Mr. Atlea and by a speech from Mr Burrows of the mance committee Messrs, Caffery, Morgan and Stewart occupied the time up to 3 o'clock, when the vote was promptly taken. This closed the great labor for which the 5ath congress assembled in extraordinary session, and after stubboin resistance at times threatening deadlock, the Senate concurred with the House in a resolution for the final adjournment of the session at 9 p. in. The President's message for a currency commission was received from the House, but the House b.ll creating a commission was not acted upon HOLSE .- The last session of the House was majked by many inferest-ing events. In addition to the final act of the speaker in affixing his signature to the Dingley tariff bill, a pill providing for the creation of a currency commission was crowded through in the closing hours The House recessed until after the Senate had adopted the tariff conference report, and as soon as the House reconvened the englossed signed and sent to the President. The demonstrations which marked these events were sportaneous and enthus igstic in the extreme, the gaileries playing a significant part in them. When the President's message came in order the Stone bill introduced some days previously with the approval of the administration was brought to a

Dobs says, he was three ened with death unless he leaves West Virginia.

vote and passed after an hour's debate.

during which considerable feeling was

manifested on both sides. As the final

act of the session, the speaker announced the House committees,

TELEGRAP ME TICKINGS. Secretary of War Alger Is about to establish a military post in Alaska. - Miss lean Ingelon, the distinguished poet and novelist, died in London in her 77th year. A builer explosion occurred on the steamer Nutiney State at Bridgeport, Conn., killing four mea and injuring six others Dr. T. De Witt Talmage denies that he intends to leave Washington, and says his relations; with his congregation are most happy. The largest watermelon grown in the south this season was shipp d from Atlanta Gal to President McKinley. It weighed 78 pounds Canadians ure getting excited over tite Klondyke discoveries and threaten to shut out all foreigners, especially citizens of the United States, evcept of the payment of ing royaltres on all;

gold mined. Information has been received, that the English have taken poss ssion of a number of small i lands in the South sea, particularly the Palmyra group which has long been regarded as be-

The American Clay-Working Machinery Co., of Bucyrus, has an order from the Mexican Clay Manufacturing Co.,. of the City of Mexico, for machinery for a plant of such size that it will require seven cars to transport it.

The Casino summer (heater building at Ramona pufk, Padneah, Ky, calight fire during a performance before an andience of 600 people. A terrible panic ensued in which over 200 were very seriously burned or trampled upon. = The movement of present France with a statue of Washington as a gift of the American people has tracelved a fresh impetus through a contribution ind a strong letter from ex-Senator Bradbury, of Maine, now 96 years old.

President McKinley has named as members of the Nicaragua canal commiss on Rear Admiral John G. Walker, U. S. X.; Capt. Oberlin M. Carter, corps of engineers. U.S. A., and Lewis M. Haupt, of Pennsylvania, an engineer from civil life.

A Chicago dispatch says that a most gigantic thust or combination of capital is about to be formed by peoling the interests of the Standard Oil Co., the leather, Sugar, tobacco, whisky, paint and oil trusts, with a total capital represented of \$1,000,000,000.

A trestle on the Zanesvide & Ohio River railroad, near Marietta, gave way as an excursion train was passing over and two cars plunged through and were wrecked. About 15 persons were seriously injured, a number being burned, but it seems a miracle that

Lieut R E. Perry has salled from Boston on the steamer Hope for northern Greenland where he will establish a settlement which will be used as a base of supply for an expedition to street for the north pole in 1898. The party comprises 43 persons, including Mes Pearward their daughter; Mr. and Mes H. J. Lag of Merdlin, Com, and s unalber of scientille man, ?

A joint proposil of binetallism was mesculed to representatives of the Buffish government on behalf of the United Status and brance by the am bisseders of those governments and the special communication appointed by the United States. The proposition were taken under adjisement by the litrish cabinet, an answer to be given at a subsequent conference

Frank M Reed, of Anderson, Ind. claims to have completed a system of gas generation from a crude oil burner which is capable of producing 33 per more heat than from coal, and would enable the largest warships to carry fuel enough for a tr.p around the world. He also has invented an absolutely bullet and shell proof storage tank, One man at the valves could take the place of 30 stokers now necessary on a great war vessel. Reed's representative is at present demonstriting these inventions before the authorities_at Mashington

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REVIEW OF TRADE.

The widespread confidence that there will be a mark of revialing neral trade in the fall continues to grow and with it material endeme that it is well founded. Carcago lobbers in clothing dry goods and shoes, and manufact-crest here and elsewhere report that iall business has orgun which is much earlier than upon The and of uncertainty regarding duties on imports gives greater condence alike to those who have opposed and those who have ravered the change The one retarding force—the strike of the coal miners—has caused the closing of a few manufacturing o orks for want of fuel, but negotiations for settlement are still pursued with hope. It is mutable that they rise, in wheat came in the face of highly encouraging crop news which is not displiced with has for support nothing but foreign conditions.

pending, and at aimost the final voling stage, and with every Republican vote

needed, he could not get away. Senator

Mason was in much the same predica-

ment. He was specially anxious to get here, because he was one of the famous

103 who sent Logan to the senate, and

Sicretary Alger-was the only repre-sentative of President McXinley's cab-

inet on the platform. Six states and one territory were

represented in the parade—Illinois, In=

diana, Wisconsin. West Virginia, Iowa, Nebraska, and Oktahoma, Governo: Drake of Howa Could not come, but he

was represented by his staff, and the

state was further represented by a company of militiar
Business was suspended cenerally all
over the city Most of the wholesale
houses were closed, also the rathord

offices and the city hall, county build-

It is estimated that the following

number of men were in line; G. A. R.,

5.000; United States troops, 2,500; Na-

tional guards, 7,009; Knights Temptar,

1,500; Knights of Pythias, 750; Postof-

The ecremonies at the monument

were as follows: "The Assembly," trumpeters (Phinney's United States Band). Prayer, Dr. Arthur Edwards

Music, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean." Presentation of monument to

the State of Illinois by Henry W. Blodgett, President, of the hoard of

commissioners. Unyeiling of monu-ment by John A. Logan III., "Little Jack," age 5:years; Salute of arrillery. Musice, "Battle, Scenes, of the War."

Acceptance on behalf of the state of Illinois, Governor John R., Tanner Oradon, George, R., Peck: Music "Am-

employes, 1,200; miscellaneous,

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those men beld a reunion.

confederate shart factor as he

hand, under a storm of bullets, Logan

rode down the line, his black hair way-

ing under the fluttering tuft. Logan

was a favorite among his men and the

inspiration of his presence rallied the

Governor Tancer rode a white borse

at the head of the Lilinois National

Guard. It was a big animal, with plenty

of spirit and action, and enabled the

governor to give his constituents' a

chance to view-the horsemanishin

that made him one of the conspictous

JOHN A LOGAN, CD.

figures of the Grant parade in New

York last opring.
Since the Debs strike there never

has been so many so diers of the regu

far army in this city as took part in

the parage - There were three regi-

ments of infantry, and four of cavalry. The Himois National Guard; three

brigades in strength; marched: -There

were nine regiments, three troops of

cavalry, and two batteries of artillery

James N. Bartley, of Springfield, the

ranking general of the National Guard

commanded the division. His brigade

had the head of the column, followed

by the First brigade, General H. A.

Wheeler of Chicago in command. The Third brigade of the Illinois troops

was commanded by General Andrew

Three Interesting Notes.

Not every one, who looks at the dial

of a clock knows that the four I's

which are in place of the usual IV.

to designate the number four are there because of the obstinacy of Charles V. of France. When Henry Yick carried

to the king the first accurate cock the

king said to him that the IV was

wrong and should be clianged to HII, Vick said "You are wrong, your mal-

day to this the four I's have stood as

the mark for the fourth hour. Why

the name surcephagus is applied to

stone coffins is not generally known,

but originally the stone coffins were

made from a species of limestone which

It is said, had the rower of destroying

the entire body, excepting teeth, in_a

very short time and as the word "sai-

echbosus" means feeding on flesh, the

nurse was given to these goffing, which

seemed to sperally eat up the bodies

which were put into them. According

dies of the family used to embroider

the course of years the cloths accumul

ated in numberatill they were finally

them in various beautiful designs

Whereat the ling thundered esty." Whereat the ling thundered out, "I am never wrong. Take it away and correct the mistake". From that

în the column.

Welch, of Aurora.

Brigadier-General

successful counter

union troops in a succe chage upon the enemy.

Logan.

BISHOP OF TORTUGA



s," the Bishop remarked reflectively "as you say, Trave ers, we had some delightful times at Oxford together "I should think

so!" the new-com-er assented, "We did have larks! What days on the river! And what

hights in college!" The Bishop moved uneasily in his chan. Then he glanced at the Bishop-ess and the two Bishopinus. My dear," he said, wriggling inside his black apwill take Mr. Fravers out in the garden

The Bishopess, face expressed sincere relief. "Mr. Travers' talk tended not to edification. She, too, glanced at the Bishopinas. "I would, Edward, if were you." I were you," she answered. "Pernaps Mr. "Tavers smokes: He might like a cigar." She threw out the hint in the firm yoice of one who implies that tobacco within the house was not permis-

bacco within the house was not permissible at Bishopstow.

"Ah, you don't smoke now, then?"
Travers put in; with a note of surprise. "Well that's odd. Given it up? Nust have cost him a wrench, though Mrs. Altchell. Never saw him at, Ortorid without a short biar-root pipe in his mouth; bar chapel or lecture. Did I Michell?

The Hishop rose solemnit, stood for a moment, by the onen window with

The Hishop rose solemily, stood for, a mount by the open window with his epiropai less in a studied attitude of episcopai less in a studied attitude of episcopai less in a studied attitude of episcopai doubt, ind then ted the way line. West indian, hight; tropical moonlight lay pale green upon the floor of the versidah, firefless flitted in and out; the seent of large white flowers was heavy on the air. Travers thought at all beautiful. He had only flowers was heavy on the air. Travers thought at all beautiful. He had only arrived at Tortuga that morning, and had come straight up to Bishopstow to make his first impression of the trop-ics under his old friend's roof and his old friend's auspices.

The Bishop selected a sequestered spot at the furthest end of the veranplacing a long deck-chair for Travers, where he was least likely to Le overheard by the two Bishopinas,

"Yes," he continued, in a bland pro-fessional-murmur, "we have a Great Work here, and I feel that abstinence from all appearance of evil is a necessity of my usefulness."

John Travers lichted a cigar. Its smoke blew towards the Bishop "Cap-ital tohacco one gets here," Travers

The Bishop suiffed it, regretfully, "It has a delictious fragrance. I will admit, be answered with reluctance.
Travers leaded back in his chair and

watched the ficties as they fitted. The air was being "Ab, what times we had at Oxford!" he went on, reflecting. "What times we had there Mitchell! Do you remember that same," "What times we had there. little girl who used to sell flowers at the corner rear the R indolph? A pretty nit of fiaft, Pally Peach, they eatled her. What fun we had chaffing her Weil, she's married a doctor how, and has a son at Bragenose."

"I am glad to hear H," the Bishon answered, putting his thumbs and forethingers together "Though she foreflagers together "Though she was a frivolous young woman, she was not wholly tacking in—in what I may venture to call the executials of refine-



ment. And we must remember she was placed in a position of some tempt-

Yes, she's married," Travers went on, "to a doctor, as I say. I think you know him. Oh, of course, we were nt a drung together at his rooms in

Ballio!"

"I recollect taking wine," the Bishop admitted, after a pause, "with a man

The same! The very fellow! What a way he had with the gurls, too! And then the bonfire. Do you remember our bonfire on the night our Torpud beat Christ courch and Oriel? How you brought out faggots into the quad after the Bump Supper, and remarked that you didn't care a something-orother for the Dons, and made a jolly good blaze, and were almost sent down

The Bishop hesitated "I have some 'indistinct recollection that there was a tonfire," he allowed at last, du-

'Was a bonfire! Why, my rear feltow, you were all but sent packing for it. You can't possibly forget. You were let off on the ground that most of the other men were much more drunk than you; you were just abber enough to light the faggots in the middie of the quad, while the other men-wanted to pile and light them against the hall and chapel"

The Bishop's face was rigid with ter-Just then a cry arose on the air from

a cottage not far off—a wlerd, shrill cry, as a woman vailing.
"What's that?" Travers asked, with a start.

"Saved, saved!" The Bishop gasped with joy. He remembered that Travers had had typhold at college, and lived ever after in bodily dread of zymotic diseases. "That." he replied, in but he wants to take me with him."

very calm, and measured tones, in-only a negro wake. The women are wailing and keening after their kind over one of their people who had gied in this epidemic. I regret to say owments, such scenes are too commo We grow perhaps to disregard them with almost unchristian lack of sym-

pāthý." "Épidemic? What epidemic?" The Bishop stretched truth as far as it would go. "Yellow Jack," he answered in an unconcerned voice. 'Very bad here at present. They are dying by thousands the whites and browns especially. It attacks new comers moet of all People of fioric com-

plexion and full habit of body, fresh out-from England, are samost sure in Travers rose in histor. He was fresh colored and full-blooded. Is it all over the islands? he asked, with

marked eagerness. The Bishop gave a dramatic pause. "Not in Barbadoes," he answered slowly. "Barbadces is quité wholesome. There's a steamer to Barbadoes tomorrow morning." -

CURTOUS TRIBE OF TINDIANS.

The government's attention was lately called to a strange people, known as the Muskwaki, occupying a small tract of land in the eastern central part of Iowa.

Although the Muskwaki have for many years been close neighbors of the whites they have always hald them selves strangely aloof from the latter. They have ever been peaceful, and, to all appearances, law-abiding; yet the whites have naver been able to know them, to exchange gossip with them nor even to corrupt them. On account of this unusual reservesthe Muskwaki have always been regarded as a mysterious race. 🗵

Prof. W. J. McGee has just returned to Washington from an interesting visit to these people, made on behalf of the bureau of ethnológy.

The Muskwaki number in all about 400 souls, who occupy 3,000 acres, all their own.

Their agriculture is purely aborigiaal, the crops consisting principally of the aboriginal Indian coru, beans and pumpkins. Their only domesticated numbers are ponies and dogs. They pave no end of strange customs and he One of these is their sacrifice if dogs as an important part of certaing religious ceremonials. To them the dog is a sacred animal, but they may resort to dog flesh and sustain the spark of life thereby when all other supplies of human food have been cut

They treat whites coming to their dlages as we commonly treat ordinary street beggars. This contempt is not expressed in threats or actual dreds of violence, but rather by condescension and hauteur.

The Muskwaki officet to having their children educated in the agency school, scause there they must associate with white chadren They say that the white children attending are not alvays honest, that they have been coown to be deceifful and sly and sometimes to He and take things which do not staletly belong to them Honesty to me of the prevailing virtues of the Muskwaki.

It is rare that the Muskwaki of either sex intermarries with the whites The.e rave been but six cases since the tribe nas lived among the whites

These people have excellent physijues and great stature. They dress who is honored, his children and his abre like Mongols than red men, wear-grandchildren. Around them were the ng add turbans woven of hemp and park.

Her Lucky Mestake.

That little mistake of Miss Margaret Villiams, the typewritist of the state house, which necessitated the calling if angezira session, of the legislature, ustead of costing New Jersey several dollars as was expected has saved the commonwealth about review, lifting their hats in salute to 15-250. Instead of having three days the bronze replica of him who was in the election, bill, the names of voters eryers of the state are grateful to Miss Williams, Miss Williams, by substituteg the word "provided" for 'probibited" in an anti-gambling bill, made pool-selling in-New Jersey a possibility. The bill provided for a special election so that the people could approve of the amendments to the confirmation which passed two longitudes. stitution which passed two legislatures. The new bill provides for only one day for registration. Under the bill which passed the legislature the election would have cost about \$102,000. Under the bill passed because of the error it will cost \$56,150. Senator Johnson of Pergen county has written to Miss Williams, explaining to her how she has really been of service and that the state s under obligations to her for creating the opportunity for making the correction. Other legislators have written in the same strain. Miss Williams' mind has been greatly relieved in conse-

Enowledge Is Power

"Oh; dear" sighed the poor girl as she came down stairs in her cycling suit and stood at the window looking at the pouring rain. "Oh, dear! I don't see how the weather bureau can guess wrong so often." "You must re-member, my child," said the wise old "that they have the acvantage of careful observation and scientific research."-Detroit News/

He Wanted Company. "He said he would go to the end of the world for me." "Well?". "Wel.,

CREAT

Imposing Ceremonies at General Logan's Monument.

STATES REPŘÉŠENTÉD.

Veterans Who field Followed the Her of Atlanta to Glorious Victory, and Youths Taught' to Revere Blackame, March in a Mignificent Parade of Citizena Watness tho · Unveiling.

The center of Chicago, of Illinois and of half of the west. Thurs-tar-morning was a little mound on the lake front just high enough? to catch the first rays of the rising sun, lia summit crowded by a soldler, of bronze astride a horse of bronze wrapped in the folds of this nation's flag-...As-the clocks, struck, l-a little boy who bears a name that is indelibly written on the pages of this nation's history, at once the darkest and the most glorious, tugged at a cord. The flags fell apart. The deep-aroated ruar of cannon-were loosed in official salute to the memory of a great sol dier and in honog, of a great nation blessed by the life of a great man,

Logan the soldier. Logan the hero of Atlanta, appeared silhouetted against the sky as it galloping through the smoke of a battlefield—the very Genius of War embodied in skilling portraiture of a man who was once real lesh and blood. Acres of massed humanity, catching the idea expressed in the artist's creation and full of appreciation for the achievements of the



THE LOGAN STATUELAND PROAF PARK, CHICAGO

man portrayed, mingled their cheers the stand in front of the monument the booming of guns

were the white-haired widow of bim men who marched and fought with Logan, men who knew him beside the hearthstone of his own home, in the national legislative halls, in private and public assemblage, and who, so knowing him-loved and revered him. Their heads nodded assent while org-

tors eulogized his life and his work. Then the trumpets sounded the adfor registration purposes, as provided their first commander-in-chief. First among them were the men of his own will be registered in one day. The tax- | regiment who followed: him 'through smoke and fire from Belmont to Atlanta, and 'at their nead was borne the flag which waved beside him until butlet and shell had left nothing, but grimy ribbons fluttering from a scarred staff. Between detachments of the old "boys in blue" marched a band of confederate survivors as a sign that Logan was a soldier in praise of whose name all old soldiers, north and south can unite. Battalions of the regular army and the national guard, governors of states and societies purely civic, passing in review, marked the range of Logad's numuence-bounded by no state lines, but national at the pursuits of peace as well as in the practice of war.

Everything that could be done to make of this occasion a memorable e) ent was done. There was keen regret that President McKinley could not be present. Official business stood in the way of his coming, as it has stood in the way of many another was expected to be there. Postmaster General Gary sent word to Postmaster Gordon that he would be unable to leave Washington. The same message came som Secretary Gage. The official duties of the latter are so bound up with the legislation now pending before congress that he could not be expected to tear himself away.

The same influences held Senators Cullom and Mason in Washington, The senior senator served in the senate with Logan, and was his warm personal friend. He so fully intended to come that he prepared an address for the afternoon. With a tariff bill

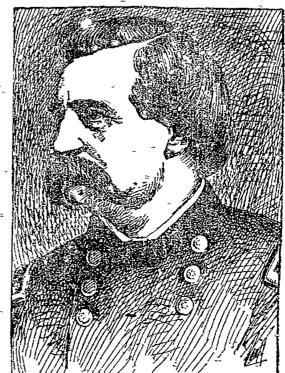
The governors occupied seats on the In the center of that convocation speakers platform during the exercises, and then such as cared to appear in the William the Norman granted some valparade left and tool their assigned positions in line. The exercises at the condition that he should give a table monument began promiting at 1 o'clock cloth of 3 shillings value at each year-The figure of General Logan is of heroic size and represents ine "Black

Eagle" at the supreme-moment when -the battle of Atlanta was at its height and just as Logan was assuming com-mand of the army of the Tennessee. The engagement on the banks of Feach the war. General McPherson, who previously had charge of the army of Tennessee, had been flanked

doiles are so common that rearrely a thought is given as to why they are so c. fled but there is an interesting, but of history connected with the name aable lands to Robert D'Oyley on the ly-feast of St Michael. There were called "quit rent" cloths, and the la-

used as napkins at the royal table and called dollies, which is simply a cor-Tree creek was one of the bloodlest or | ruption of the word D'Oyley. A Minnesota paper prints pictures of the laculty of instruction'





GEN, JOHN ALEXANDER LOGAN.

Dyspepsia taking observations on the skirmist line and the leadership of the almost broken union lines had tallen upon

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AN ACCIDENT

Mr. Quintus Hummel, of 118 Michigas Ave., Detroit, tells a War Story of his own Experience, and

4. the Result. (From Defroit Kews.) Our representative called at 118 Micht-

gan Avenue, the residence of Mr. Quintus Hummel. Mr. Hummel is a veteran of the late war, and received, in the campaign, the late war, and received, in the campaign, an injury which has given him much pairs and suffering since. He belonged to achichigan Gayalty regiment and his horse, becoming frightened one day reared; up, throwing him backward. In falling hetruck his spine on a sharp stone, inflicting a deep cut over tive inches long. The injury afferted the kidueys. About two years ago the left kidney started to bleed, and has been doing so ever since, Mr. Hummel, in a few pointed seateness, carour representative the following account. "The suchlett of my year days left.

"The scuticult of my war drys' are me in bad shape; pain in my back and spino randered me almost useless, and x was compelled to give up work antirely. Leould not turn over in bad without na setproduction that deem north without asset-pance. I have spent hundreds of dollars in-various ways trying to find relief. Physi-cians lave told me my spine was hone, combed for 13 inclus. I had glade up in-denore, never hipping for relief, when a-friend told me about Doan's Kidney Pills, and their had done me a world of red and they have done me a world of goe and they have done me a world of greather plus have disappeared from my line and the bleeding of my kidney has akness cuticely stapped. I know I can never be entirely can done I would be vesto be 'a new unan,' but Doan's Kulego Pills have done more to make me feet like 'a new to ut 'thou all the other things I have treather make years. during past years. There not had any requirence of the pain or bleeding sure

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NOVI LOCALS.

Mrs. Geo. Tibbitts is very poorly. tist S_S last Tueday.

ber last week's relai se

hersvisit to Midland C.

asiting his uncle. Prinip McCrumb. Charley Deet, Will V at and George Taylor have been on the crippe let.

But Jones will he bome from Nernon on Seturday having teen there for thise weeks.

Dr Marshall, wice and two children, and Miss Nutman of Detroit are visiting at la Gerathantes

Mes. Blott to Becausant o Egiter Clara visited from Americay until Monday with Pentis friends

L A Skinner and -ou, Parnest from Ann Arbe have lies spending a few of marroving our high wass. L. W R. Courter E. Bry m, W. Thornton Music-Crist, Masser days with friends in the corners

Mrs Bert Ruct, & Server resident. of Novembra of Commerce, divisor foeth jaw last vice and was laried or sun- Oakland County feachers Attention.

Mond was hig run has been a great! The next teachers' exchaination will Cours? help to corn and potatees, which were, be held at Pontine, Thursday. Finday suffering sever is at this I me that I only to me but Saturday, August 75, 20, and 21st, lack of moisture

The BYPU will serve peer am on C E Goodell's fran Samrday (tomor) row, evening we ther permitting. Come one come all.

The WBHM meeting at Mrs. Vagilia last week was largely attended and Oakland County Teachers' Institute. very pleasant vidoug chose present were Mr. Kate Yerkes and Mrs Della Brooks of Northville

Mariy a dozen of Master Leo Dan-Losing Wednesday August 18th, 1897. The institute will be divided 'into prise one day last week, the occasion sections and class work will be given in Philadelphia are spending the week at being his birthdy. It is needless to beamauship, arithmetic, mental and the Gibson home. say that the youngsters had a hig time. Written, flusiness correspondence, and Chicken three es appear to be getting commercial paper, U. S. history, civil in good work, around here these days government, theory and art of teaching, One woman caught a man in the act of reading and english, pedagogy, current clearing out her coop. He had a grain events and such other branches as the sack nearly filled but upon-orang distreachers needs may require. covered dropped it and ran.

WBHM circle expect to have the pleasure of entertaining and being work. entertained and instructed by two of Miss Carrie V. Dyer. of Hartshorn Let every teacher in Cakland County experie memorial college, Va.. and Miss Bolle, make an earnest effort to attend this success Crawford whose work among the institute. You cannot afford to miss it Indians is 50, well known, are to visit Yours truly Indians is so, well known, are to visit Michigan and will be invited to hold a meeting at Novi for the benefit of the circles of Wayne Association. Invitations will be sant to the various circles and it is hoped that many will avail themselves of the opportunity to see and hear-these faithful workers in whom all the circ'es are interested in a proprietary as well as a general sense



as they are among those who are kept in the tield by the WBHM society. It is entended that the meeting shall be in two sessions afternoon and Ninty-six in attendance at the Bap- eventing Supper will be served in the church dining room by the Novi ladies.

Mrs. Chas Vort - recovering from Mr. and Mrs Perry Austio are enjoying a pleasant visit from their two sons Mrs. & J. 116kner has recorded from and waves of Clarkson, and their nophew. Fred VanAtta of Detroit They Vernon McCrumb of Ann Arcor is have also been entertaining friends from Salem—Mr and Mrs Stanbro.

The following program has been arranged for the ENDC meeting Friday

vening, Abgust eth Roll call

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work. The examination will communes

at mine o'clock local time. All teachers

not rolding a leght certificate should

Teachers will please bring their text-

Tuesday evening will be devoted to

The children of Mr. aud Mrs. Suther.

The Walled Lake Farmers 'Club will

meet at the residence of Thomas Gil

YADE A NEW MAN OF HIM

grandfather s, J. D. Church's.

christ Wednesday August 4th.

attend this examination.

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Roll call,
Minutes
Mesic—Chas Brown
Essay—Lula Becker
Recrustion—Jossie Försyth
Music—Jesse Durfie,
Reading—Florence Brown
Positation—Nargaret West,
Music—Africe Skeno
Lalk—What benefit has the lakt fegslature is an to the start 'traf. Yerker nave returned to their home in Birmngham. Mrs. Wm. McDermott and niece.

Gibson.

caller Saturday.-

friends up morth Charlie Hammon of Novi was the guest Sumay at the nome of Mr. and

Mae, are spending a few days with

FARMINGTON.

Fred M Follette was a Northville

Miss - Sadie Thomas and brother

Masses Hattie and Julu Smith of

Novi were Farmington callers Sunday.

Mrs. A. A. Sp.ith of Novi was a

aller Sunday at the home of M.A.

Mr, and Mrs Teagan of Detroit spent

Saturday and Sunday with Miss Maine

Henry have returned home.

Mrs. D. S. Pettiborie. Mrs F J. Tremps; and dwighter Grace and niced Miss Faith Unition

iavezetarned from Pontia

Miss Allda Sunda has returned to ber hemo in Novimfier a two weeks' visit at the home of her aunt Mrs John Mrs Dr. Pruscott will leavo, this

week for her home after an Atended visit with her parents and other relafives here Mrs Herbert Lee accommanded by

her daughter and son, all of North-lile are spending a few days with Farmington friends Mrss Ivia Mand Edwards, was pleas-

A teachers' institute for Oakland antly entertained Friday and Saturday Consty will beheld at Pontiac, com- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac menting Monday August 16th and Barker in Livonia. O. S. Harger and wife of Detroit, also

the Misses Lizzie and Mamie Dallas of

- The Misses Toomey and Bloomer and Mrs Clyde-Adams report a pleas ant visit at Detroit They made the

journey by wheel. L. D. Owen who was injured by an electric car in Detroit (not Farmington) s slowiv improving is taking-charge of the house for him.

Miss Inda Conroy has been engaged the missionaries belonging to their lectures which will be held at the Court to teach the Clarenceville school next society, the last of next month. House. year. This will be Miss Coaroy's first experience and her friends wish ner the Druggists, did not expect so soon to get

land of Argentine, are visiting at their drop.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Warner DR Hotes SPAPAGES KIDNEY PILLS of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Warner have many warm friends who sympathize MURDOCK BROS., Druggists, with them in their affliction. The funeral was held Monday at five c'clock

Fineral was held Monday at five c'clock from the home of Dr. Moore. The suffering from indigestion Had a poor appetite and could not eat anything containing grease and had constantly a worn out feeling. After using three 50c bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin I am now able to eat anything mapetite craves and cau say it has made a new man of me. Ell Bowen. At Canew m

little form was laid to rest in the village cemeterý.

Precious babe who was so winning, Trait node saw her but to love;
Seemed in spirit, form and feature,
Best prépared to dwell above.
Were she ner, Godhad not called her
from her parents fond embrace,
But He loved be and so gave her,
In heaven fair, a better place.

The funeral services of Ruby Marsh wete beld Sunday from the home of her father Thomas Marsh. She was a weef little girl of eleven, the sunghire of the home, and her parents have the heartfelt sympathy of all in their great bereavenient. There was a large attendance. Rev. C. W. McIntosh of Walled Mrs. Chas Moore and daughter Liva Lake officiated Interment in West Farmington cemeters.

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WALLED LAKE.

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Layid Rooch of Detroit spent Sunday at B. Smiths.

Hattie Tuttle and family.

A number from here went to Pontiac to attend the "Circus" on Wednesday.

Henry Philips of Detroit spent the Sabbath at the home of Jerome Compton

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Suther.

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Warner's bookkeeper, lost a fine gold watch in the store cistern a few days ago. Five hours afterward the cistern was pumped out and the watch was atill going like a regular waterbury.

E. C. Grace, one of Farmington's popular merchants, is now learning to operate a bicycle. He is a trifle lame Sabbath at the home of Jerome Compton

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