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Northville's Distinguished Citizen Is No More.

DEATH CAME PEACEFULLY MON-DAY EVENING.

Had Been Ailing for Upwards of Two Years.

Had Boen Identified With Much of Village's Material Prosperity.

Dr John M. Swift, whose illuses bas been noted in these columns from week to week and which dates back for two or more years, passed peacefully away at his home in this village at 7.00 o'clock Monday night. "Of h!m it may be truly said, "A good maa is gone." North: ville owes much of its material prosper. ity to Dr Swift. His mouey, labor and of atory were always ready for al that was for its welfare and advancement. He has worthily held every position of trust at the gift of the people of this village, besides serving a term Correction as Iodia, and aided in the In the state legislature. He was for plans and specifications for the build years village trustee, village president ings. He has been an earnest and and president of the school board. He active Republican since the birth of was one of the leading organizers of that party, and previous to its existence the State Savings bank and beid the was an old time Abolifichist and ardent office of president until a few, weeks advocate of the rights of the slave, ago when he lesigued on account of He was a very strong femperance manfalling bealth.

John Marcus Swift was born in Naukin, Wayne county, Mich., on action. He was outspoken in the de-February 11, 1832, and was the son of fense of his principles, who an original Roy. Marcus and Anna (Osband) Swift and independent thinker, and spoke The family descended directly from William Switt, who came from England prior to 1834. The bis of Rev. Marcus Swift was one crowded with incident and, exciting, events. He emi- the Wesleyan Methodist church but grated for Michigan in 1875, settled in the then township of Bucklin, a portion tion to secret societies—being himself of the fewnship being afterwards named Nankin. He founded his home in a perfect wilderness, three miles from the house of any white man,

At the time of Dr. Swift's birth this part of the country was in a wild and at on his part that he did not account undereloped state. The schools were the confession of faith in many of its illy equipped, and educational facilities particulars. He was thoroughly evanmeagre. The dector's father was poor. and he received almost nothing from his ministerial labora The lot of John lianity, he briefly summed upanthe M. Swift was therefore from wvery sarly age one of work, and toll upon the farm. He went to school but little before his thirteenth year, and not afterwards until he went to college. His mother died when he was but ten years old, and subsequently his father bias for services, in Sunday schools. married Miss Buldah C. Peck, who business and religious meetings, and in was an experienced school-teacher, the choirs which have been successful- and from whom, as well as from his ly instructed by him. He had a good father, he received such assistance during spare hours as they could afford.

few months he was taken down with an almost fatal attack of brain fever caused by incessant study and overwork, and was obliged to give up school. He fnen, when in his twentieth year, was graduated a doctor of medicine from the Eclecite Medical Institute of Cincinnati in 1854, and in 1804 took an a dollar assistance from any source be prosecuted his studies, passed his colmas, spent six months in work and study in a clinical school, and started and continued his professional career. He was long the leading physician of this section, and was frequently called bad one daughter. Mary Elizabeth, to consult with the faculty of the Uniof Detroit. sie has teen a frequent George A Mine, of Fall River, Mass. versity and with eminent physicians of Detroit. He has been a frequent contributor to medical magazines and reviews, and his articles have always attracted wide attention in medical circles for their originality and learning. He has been a member of the American Vedical Association, of the Average County Medical Association, of the Ways since resided with Dr. Sand American Medical Association, of the page, and Alexander, three years of age, om by the thief who stole the borses wayne County Medical Society of the Detroit, of The Oakland County, Academy of Medicine, and of other societies in the country and Europe. He was also one of the Board of Censors of the Brooklyn, N. Y. I wo other children also one of the Board of Censors of the Brooklyn, N. Y. I wo other children shared with their own daughter the gave a check which was not cashed from Narkin to Northville to 1832 and places of brother and slaver in her cashed places of brother and slaver in her cashed because the enterprising robber and all the country in the cashed places of brother and slaver in her cashed because the enterprising robber and all the cashed places of brother and slaver in her cashed because the enterprising robber and all the cashed places of brother and slaver in her cashed places of brother cashed places of brother cashed places of brother cashed places of brother and slaver in her cashed places of brother cashed places of broth from Nankin to Northville in 1853 and places of brother and sheer in her own

his country practise; and he then turned Swift, and his wife Elizabeth, who his attention also to mercantile purauits was a sister of Dr. Swift's wife, the two his attention also to mercantile purauits entering into a partnership with Mr. brothers having married sixters. Both Crowl who took charge of the details died young, leaving these children of the business. For sixteen years orphans at an early age.

term. He was appointed by Governor John J. Begies one of the commission. ers, to help to locate the State House of wes in the family lot in Rural Hill.



and has given his support to the temperauce cause in its various phases of easily and with emphasis upon subjects in which he was interested, particularly on these having a moral bearing

Dr. Ewift was formerly a member of disagreeing with their position in relaa member of the Masous and Odd Fellows organizations - he left the Wesleyan Motholists society and became a member of the Presbyterlan church, joining with the e plicit avowgelical in doctrine, and liberal and catholic toward all. His views of Christwords: 'To be a Christian is to be in harmony with God and in possession of the spirit of Christ." He gave time, money and influence to aid the various churches in this village; and they are indebted to his freedom from sectarian and has made great sacrifices in the interests of sacred and secular music.

In his nineteenth year he entered He was liberal in his views, and what is now Adrian College, but after a possessed a broad mind which was embellished and chastened to a high degree by self culture. Welf read, not only in his profession, but also in much of the science, literature and commenced the study of medicine and politics of the day and ever reading and thinking, he was ready, on all suitable occasions to give utterance to his views and defend toem with earnadditional degree of M. D. from Rush estuess and shilty He was often Medical College of Chicago Wilhout pressed into service on misrellaneous octasions, and has frequently spoken upon religious, secular, educational, lege examinations, received his diplopecially medical topics.

In 1802 he married Miss Emily B. Barker, daughter of Captain George J. Barker, of Grand Rapids, Mich. They who was born on October 1, 1954 She was married on February 13th, 1877 to has ever since been in constant practise in this place until his health failed him some two years ago. In 1868, on Duhiar, wife of J. A. Dribuar, of this account of an account of a accoun

to give up the more arcuous labors of of Dr. Swift's britber, Dr. Orson R.

their store was the largest in the town. The inneral was held from the home At the end of that time he sold out, at 2:30 Wednesday, Rev. J. H. Herbenand since then has had no occupation er of Northyille officiating assisted by other than his profession, except as he Rev. W. H. Shannon of Wayne. The has been interested in the fostering of service was wholly eulogistic, particumanufacturing and other interests of larly appropriate and fitting as a last the village tribute to him whose deeds, lost to In 1884 he was elected to the state memory, will soon only be recorded in legislature, and represented the fourth the pages of history. The pall bearers, district of the county during 1865-6. E. K. Simonds, F. R. Beal, A. M. Ranout refused renomination for the next dolph, L. W. Simmons, C. G. Harring ton, H. S. Thayer, were among his life long associates. The interment

#### Salem News.

Ar. and Mrs. Oliver Westfall of Ypsilanti, Mrs. John King and Mrs. Ever-ett of Plymouth were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wheeler Sunday.

After a brief burial service at the home of Mr. Peter Larkius, on Saturday, morning, the remains of Mr. L. M. Lacking were taken to Salem and put the bottles of Baxier's Mandrake Bit-on the train for Howell, where they ters, if it fails to cure constination, a brief service at the grave being con the diseases for which it is recommend an church at Howell.

Chas. Stark has moved to McBain to G. C. Hauston, Northville ake charge of the high school in that village. For the last three years Mr. Stark bas bad charge of the Salem high school where he has not only given satisfaction to the pupils and parents but has won a host of friends in the community. We part with Mr Stark with much regret.

H B. Phayer received news on Sundau morning of the death of his cousin, Hon, Sidney N. Alexander of Clipton county -Mr. Alexander was an honor able man and prominent citizen of his county, which he represented in the legislature in 1867, the session of which the late George W. Swift was a mem her 114 burist took place at Grand Everything Sold GUARANTEED Ledge on Sunday afternoon

The Farmers' pients at Whitmore lake on Saturday drew an impense crowd-larger than for several years. Tho had addresses given were by Presideut Snyder of the Agricultural college and ex-Governor Luca, and were thrav class. President Suyder talked upor the backneved theme "Education" and notwithstanding it is a thread-bare subject ke evolved many new thoughts. The point upon which he bild recaliar emphasia was the special duty of teach ers of young man and young ladies to impart their instructions so as not to ead them away from the calling of agriculture and they abould inculcate the idea that labor with the handsmanual-labor—is just as honorable as abor with the head or intellectual Foley & Co's labor. Young men should not be trained to the idea that there is not honor or glory outside the professions of law, medicine, or theology. Young adies should be trained in the chem istry that every good house wife uses daily in the kitchen and in the qualities that will make them good wives and good mothers. The presidents talk was practiced. The Governor talked of farmers-of their position in society of their contributions of commerce and to every table in the land; every item on the bill of fare at every hotel in city or town, except fish, is a contribution from the farm. These facts calling is one of which they may just Ty feel proud. The Governor talked Pressers and Shippers of Hay and Straw for one hour in this strain and with MILEARN RECORD remarkable force and carnestness for a man of seventy-three years. At the close of the exercises, President Wm. Ball was re-elected for the ensuing year Mrs. Kate Smith of Salem was clected secretary and Mr. Duffytreasur-er, with a long list of executive committees-men.

### Suburban News.

Plymouth is going to have a new Both house. Fred Bath is rulling it up. A tramp made an funusual steal at Wizem last week. A comb was what he lugged off from the back room of one house.

ago from Weaver & Watkins, at Wixom by the thiet who stole the horses

#### Wabash Short Line to Louisville, Indianapolis and the Nashville Exposition.

A through vestibuled sleeping car, is Indianapolis and Louisville via the children accompanied by their teachers popular Wabash Pennsylvania lines, will be admitted free. A handsome This car which is a model of the car all flag will be presented to the largbuilders' art, leaves Detroit 3:20 p. m. school and a similar prize to largest from a district school. A tial game Indianapolis 3:30 a.m. and Louisville between the Wayne and Northville 7:00 a.m. Refurning car leaves Louis High-school nines will also be arranged ville 9:05 p. m. reaches Detroit 9:45 for. A base ball outfit is the prize. a. m. All ticket agents will glady in prizes will be another attraction reserve space for patrons in toese cars. For information call on your agent of write, F. A. PALMER, A. G. Z. A., Chicago; R. S. Greenwood, M. P. A. R. G. BUTLER, D. P. A., Detroit; W. F. Bradiev, Agt., Adrian. 44

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Wiscon last week. A comb was wind the lugged off from the back room of one house.

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color, not over one-twentieth other grasses, properly cured, sound and well baied, with taree or five wires.

No. 1 Tangled Rye Straw—Shall be clear, bright color, sound and well baled with three or five wires.

We hav "Upright Presses for large bales, hive wires: and Perpetual Presses for small bales, three wires, and we prefer to press all Hay Clover and Straw we buy.

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now running daily between Delroit, schools are invited to attend and all est attendance of pupils from a graded

### Barber Shop!

Moved to First Door East Wheeler's Grocery, 92 Main St. Thanking my many friends for the Sept. 15 will be childrens day. All many past favors I hope for a configuration and all chooss are invited to attend and all every body.

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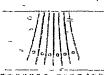
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F. S. NEAL, Editor and Props.

reau says there is much more crime the says to the coast And that countries not make the coast of the coast o the weather bureau is correct

The moral of that story about a New Jersey boy breaking as egg ountaining a blackstake is that it is about time for New Jersey to take something be-

erdes apprelack Why didn't the P. M at Austin, Minn go to the Klondike instead of taking poison just because he couldn't balarce his accounts? That's the sive now. - But the 'postmester evidently preferred a quick deets.

The production of coffee is becoming of great interest to the farmers of Liberia! Its production has greatly, creased in the last few years. In 1895, the export of coffee was 600,000 pounds, while last year it was 3,000,000 pounds. Farmers, merchants and people generally have turned their attention to coffee-growing Mach of this is shipped directly to the United States, and more would be shipped hither if there wer ships touching regularly at Liberian

Secong women standing five and six deep around a counter in a city store a few days ago a shopper pushed her way thither and found the cause of their flushed faces excited voices, dishereled-han and unloglylike snatching to be a sale of hand mirrors at a possible reduction of from five to eight The same shoppers would hesitatingly payen deliar for a lunchtairionable lunch room. Might not a cleb for the study of proportions be timely and remunerative?

Another attempt has been made, this ting L. Colonel Higginson, to write a spitable national anthem for our cour try, and to fornish it with music which shall be at orce original and dignified The andeavor is a worthy one. But one can not help tomatiing that the national somes which find flaces in the hearts of the people are farely of ever the product of deliberate and conscious enort, however patriotic They are struct out, as by inspiration, in the heat of some national crisis in the saress of some national moviment. The conditions have rever yet been ripe for the birth of the ical notional authori of the United Lines.

As surely as a life travels faster than the liuch, so surely dues vice outimi virtue in the race for the occupancy of

ords it appears that there are 530 cit-Palestine. Of this number 438 are Jews long enough to obtain citizen's papers and passports. The majority of these emigrated from Russia to the United States and thence to Palestine. Of the other 92. American citizens, nearly, all have come here because of peculiar religious views, and among them may be found all possible shades of Christian beliefa. The one idea that seems to possess all, to a greater or less degree, is that of the second advent of the Lord. This is by all considered to be an event soon to take place in Jerusalem Some of them during the period of waiting, are suffering for the necessities of life, but are content to endure privations in the hope of being present and witnessing the Lord's coming. The Spoffordite colony, or "overcomera" as abey call themselves, have recently been increased by an addition of 117 Swedish-Americans, mostly from Chicago. Just how many of these are cititens of the United Staes, the consulate is not informed, because of their refusal and the Necessities. Good Printed matter, such as Leiter Heads. Entelopes. Statements, Bill Heads and Judicious Adventising are Absolute Népesities. Sometimes a person may be two recommical in this respect. Can we do anything any human power interfere. As they for you? are a peaceable and law-abiding community.-or have been for some years. the consulate has not been called upon

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following report on American citizens D. Warner "four-foot cord wood-in Palestine: From the consular reco- beech, in the ant he kory—was deliv beech, hope and hickory-was deliv ered and piled for 75 cents a cord. I zens of the United States residing in sold cancoes and arints for 25 cents per yard; white sugar, 25 cents per nound, who are only nominally Americans and you didn't hear as much about having lived in the Unfied States just hard times as you do now. But away and you didn't hear as mu h about , back in the '40x every body did n't have piano-, brassels carpets and high backed chairs in their dining rooms,?

> thing from you with only an occasional meek attempt at retailution but when we are accused of wearing such a costume as that, me the last straw. Besides you fai bfully promised not to squeal if we made a fair divide.

#### .Wat Retail Advertising Is.

The following from Pin left lak is not really intended as advice for Northville tu-inees men, for sa'a role they are what may be term dexpert advertisers. Its interesting just the same.

How does the wholes le man who rever advertises" do bustoess? He souds out his traveling munic who calls nuce a menth on every ensumer in his p tig die and call out m's loud voice, this is what it is like; this is what it

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There were \$34 deaths and 720 births in Manroe county during the year of

Fred Kirkwood of Wayne, wil known in baseball circles, died "let

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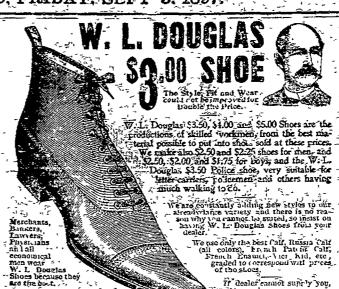
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Miss Reftn Perkins has annught end ngangs Cark allogaith for an assault by said Hogarth in his handry. She for a jury to her feelings, etc. -- Way in

A vast amount of timber was strewi along a tract of country eighteen miles long and one-half mile wide by the cyclone which played havoe with the northern part of this county a year age last May. The timber is of very little value, however, because it would east as much for axes and saws as it is worth -the tumber being perforated with sund and small, stores, 'which were forced rate the very liber of the treeby the featful velocity of the torundo -Holly Independent.

Wednesday night last week, the Ply mouth postoffice was burgled of about \$12 cash and a lot of stumps. Neal, of the Northville Record, is suspected He is out with a high- genred silk has and clocked golf socks—Adrian Press Now look here. Stearns, that's a little too much! We've put up with every-



O view to the unelighted billeno nits and consequent small recelped the manager of the Wyandorte ball cinb PR. K. M. JUHNSON Physic and and bas announced him-elf tired of paying expenses out of his own power, and retired from his position, cancelling a I -untuillied . engagemente, according to the Merald which says that 400 or 400 people "insist on witues-ing the games" tutare "nit" when it comes to paling the necessary expenses, the only ones

STARK BROS.

occupy the grand stand. The best mdustry is evidently booming in that It is reported that four of Dundee's Tourne, who have started out as all the hard acceptance of the stone in factors, having been taken by the "cope" in that only while riding fright care.—Dunden Reporter,

Why this partiality? Why thus "discrimination in freight," There's Rulroad Jack bimeelf-the cors allow Lim the freed an of the towns on which ville is on the map. Don't know we he eeds, flou ze rdin, let him address, wille is on the man. Den't know we conside und boar that he rides in a crowds and boar that he rides in a local man, and the car however.

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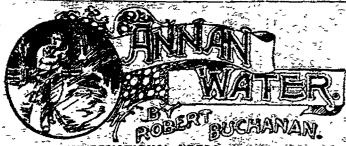
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rant who desecrates France will one

persuaded him to pardon many politi-

cal offenders, myself amongst them

Put your little hand in mine and say, Leon, I trust, you with all my heart.

Say it, my child, and, believe me, your faith shall not be misplaced."

Marjorie, tremblingly raising her eyes to his face, said in broken accents, "I

troth was plighted, and whether for

good or ill, Marjorie's fate was sealed:

despair was tempered with a certain

On the following Saturday arrived

the new minister, prepared to officiate for the first time in the parish. He was a sounged man, with the fair

and beard, and very pink complexion but his manners were unassuming and

good natured. His wife and family, he

explained, were about to follow bim in

manse by Solomor, he expressed no

little asto rishment at finding only two

or three rooms furnished, and those

"Mr. Lorraine never marriqu?" he in-

"The meenister was a wise man," re-

cording to the holy commandments of

"Just so," said Mr Freeland, with a smile. "Well, I shall find the manse

small enough for my belongings, Mis

tiess Freeland has been used to a large

house, and we shall need stery room,

The chember theing the river, up stairs,

"My din be froom!" muttered Solo-

At the service on the following day

there was a large attendance to wal-

come the new minister Solomon occu-

pled his asual place as precentor, and

his face, as Mr Freeland officiated

above him, was a study in its expres-

sion of mingled scorn, humiliation and

despair. But the minister had a reso-

aant voice, and a manner of thumping

the cushion which carried conviction to

the hearts of all unprejudiced observ-

ers. The general verdict upon 'nim,

when the service-was over, was that

he was the right man in the right

The congregation slowly cleared

away, while Majorle, lingering behind,

walked-sadly to the grave of her old foster-father, and stood fooking upon

it through fastly-falling tears. 'So rapt

was she in her own sorrow that she

dld not hear a footstep behind her, and

not till Caussidière had come up and

place, and "a grand preacher."

"Monsieur"

miles away."

perolexed.

will tell you."

ask me yet."

"What is it-Leon?"

But Marjorie only sobbed

what I hold in my hand A charm-a talisman-parbleu, it is like the won-

derin lamp of Aladdin, which will car-

paper and smilingly held it before her.

"What is, it, monsieur?" she asked,

'No; you must call me Leon—then I

"The special I conse, Marjorie, which

Marjorie started and trembled, then

she looked wildly at the grave.
"Not yet," she murmured. "Do no

He glanced round-no one was near-

so with a quick movement he drew her

year poverty-ah, yes. I know you are

po ri-and who will be your loving

protector till the end."

remnits us to marry when and where

will make an excellent nursery

quired, as they passed from room to

do trust you.

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the Apostle Paul."

house "

He held torth his hand to her, and

So a second time the

Caussidiere, Mario

tion that the new

THATTER TVIII.
THE GAY following her final promise to

INTERNATIONAL PRESS ASSOCIATION. Most assured to I must soon go. My future is brightening before me, and

CHAPTER XVIII - (CONTROLD) To so to Boinburgh would take her too far from her beloved dead, while the thought of living with Miss Hetherington et Annandate Castle positively appalled her. She said,"No."

The lady of the Castle received the refusal kindly, saying, that although Marjorie could not take up her residence at the Castle, she must not alto-

"Come when you wish, my mairu,"
concluded the old lady. "You'll sye be
welcome. We are both kindly women now, and must comfort one another.

During the first tew days however Marforie did not go. She sat at bome during the day, and in the dusk of the evening, when she belt, ed no one would see her, she went forth to visit the churchyard and cry beside her lester-father's grave. At length, howkindly words, and putting on her bonnet and a thick vell, she one morning set out on a visit to Annandale Cas-

le. Manjorie Kad not seen Miss Hether ington since that day she came down to the funeral; when, therefore, she was shown this the lady's presence, she almost nitered a frightened cry. There sat the grim mistress of the Castle in state, but looking as worn and faded as her faded surroundings. Her face eating grief or mortal disease received the girl fondly, yet with some thing of her old iniperious manner, and during the interview she renewed the offer of protection.

But Marjorie, after looking at the dreary room and its strange mistress gave a most decided negative.

She remained with Miss Hethering top only a short time, and when she le. the Castle, her mind was so full of solicitude that she walked along ut terly oblivious to everything about her Suddenly she started and uttered a glad cry of surprise. A man had touched on the shoulder, and, lifting her eyes, ahe beheld her lover.

The Frenchman' was dressed as she had last seen him, in plain black; his face was pale and troubled. Marjorle feeling that new some of desolution upon her; drew near to his side, =

"Āh, monsieur," she said, "you have come-at last.

Caussidiere did not embrace ber, but beid her hands and natted them fondly while Marjorie, feeling comforted by his very presence, allowed her tears to flow unrest; rainedly He lot her ery for a time, then he placed her hand upon his erm and walked with her slowly in

the direction of the manse,
"My Marjorle," he said, "my own dear love! this has been a sore trial to you, but you have borne it bravely, I have seen you suffer, and I have suffored, too."

"You have seen, monsieur?"

"Yes, Marjorie. Did you think be-eauss I was silent I had forgotten? Ah, no, my love. I have watched over you always. I have seen you go forth at night and cry as if your little heart would break. But I have said nothing, because I thought 'Such grief is sacred. I must watch and walt, and I have waited."

Yes, monsieur." "But today, Marjorie, when I saw you come from the Castle with your face all troubled—ah, so troubled, my Mar-forie!—I thought, 'Lean wait no longer; my little one needs me; she will tell me her grief, and now in her hour of need I will help her.' So I have come Marjorie, and my little one will con-fide all her sorrows to me "

Then the child in her helplessness clung to him; for he loved her and sympathized with her, and she told him the full extent of her own desola-

The Frenchman listened actentively while she spoke. When she ceased he clasped her hands more fervently than before, and said:

"Marjorie, come to my home!"

She started and drew her hands She knew what more he would say, and it seemed to her sacrileze when the clergyman had been so recently laid to his grave. The Frenchman, gathering from her face the state of her mind, continued prosacally

enough. "I know it is not a time to talk of love, Majorie; but it is a time to talk of marriage! When you were in Edinburgh, you gave me your promise. and you said you loved me. I ask you now, fulfill your promise; let us be-tome man and wife;"

You wish me to marry you now, monsienc?\

"Ah. yes, Marjorie."

"Although I am a penniless, friend-less, homeless lass?" "What is that to me, my dear? !

love you, and I wish you to be my

"You are very good."

"Marjorie'?"

"Tell me, when will you make me the

harpiest man alive?"
Marjorie looked at her black dress, and her eyes filled with tears.

"I do not know-I can not tell," she seid. "Not yet."

"En bien!-but it must not be long delayed. The decrees of destiny hurry us onward. You will soon be thrust from the masse, as you say, while I must return to France.

"You are going away!"

ver doubted his sincerity, could

shed ubt it now? Hali an honr later Caussidiere was walking rapidly in the direction of Annancial Castle He looked supreme-

her miserable birth seeing her friend

less and altricet east away, he would

atill 'se beside her, to comfurt and cher

ish I ir with his deep affection. If she

ly solf fittished and happy, and hummed a light French air as be went.

Arriving at the door, he knocked: and the serving-woman appeared in answeet to the summons. I am glad thank heaven! there are

"Miss Hetherington, if you please."
"You canna see her," was the sharp few dark clouds doming ahead to sal- "You canna see her," was the

"Give her this card, di you please. day fall; meantime his advisers have and tell her-I must see per without delay. After some hes tation the woman car

So I shall see France again! God is ried the card away, first shutting the good! When He restores me to my door unceremonionsly in the visitors country he will sive as also my wife the Presently the door opened again. face. Presently the door opened again and the woman beckoned him in.
He followed her along the gloomy

lobbies, and up stairs, till they reached the desolate boudoir which he had entered on a former occasion. The woman knocked --

Come in," said the voice of her mis-

tress.
Caussidere entered the chamber and found wiss Hetherington wrapped in an old tash loned morning gown seated in an arm chair at her escritoirei Parcaments, loose bapers and packets of old letters lay scattered be love her: She speeled her chair sharp ly round as he entered and fixed her ever upon the Frenchman's face. She looked inexpressibly wild and ghastly but der features wore an expression of

ing without to take possession of the living. Her informent, was Solomon Muckleback-tr. whose fenereal indomitable resolution.
Caussidiere bowed politely, then turning softly, he closed the door. ... 'What brings von here?' demanded the lady of the Castle.

"I wish to see you, my lady," he returned. First, let me trust that you are better, and apologize for having disturbed you on such a day."

Miss Hetherington knitted her brows and pointed with trembling forefinger 

Causeidiere obeyed her, and sai bout ten days; and in the meantime down, hat in hand There was a paune his furniture and other chattels were coming on by train. Shown over the broken at last by the lady's querulous voice.

"Weel, speak! Have you lost your tongue, man? What's your will with me?

Caussidiers replied with extrame SUAFITY:

"I am anxious, my lady, that all misunderstanding should cease between us., To prove my sincerity, I will give plied Solomon, ambiguously. "He lived you a piece of news I have asked Miss and he dea'd in single sanctity, ac-Annan to marry me, and with your consent she is quite willing."

"What!' cried Miss Hetherington, half rising from her chair, and then sinking back with a gasp and a moan "Hayê ye darêdî"

Caussidiere gently brefined his head. "And Marjorle—she has dared to accept ye, without warning ma?" "Pardon" me, she is not aware that

you have any right to be consulted. 1, "Weel, weel, I'm botter out of the however, who acknowledge your right, have come in her name to selicit year kind approbation" "And what do you threaten, man, if

-I say 'no no—a hundred times no?' Caussidiere shrugged fils shoulders "Parbley I threaten nothing; I am'a

gentleman, as I have told you. But should you put obstacles in my way, it may be unpleasent for all concerned Miss Hetherington rose to her feet, livid with rage, and shook her extend-

ed hands in her formentor's face. "It's weel for you I'm no a man! If I were a man, ye would never pass that door again living!, I defy ye—I scora ye: Ye countd, to come here and mo-

She tottered as she spoke, and fell back into her chair.

ATO RECURTINGED.)

A PRETTY SCREEN.

lest a sick woman"

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taken her by the hand was she aware of the A "So the change has come at last, my size are cut, by a carpenter and are these animals to sen. Nowadays to be Marjorle,", he said; "was I not right?" then covered by streening velours, even as a cow pony. Formerly it, was This place is no longer a home for denim or any plain colored, durable material tightiy across one side, tacked into place, and the reverse side cov-"Call me Leon. Shall we not be man ered with any good lining for the part for the first four or five years of its of the screen not intended to show; life. Lean and sinewy as an Arab. says the Philadelphia Times. The next with the endurance of an Indian and "He was so good. He was my first, step in the process is to cut stiff brown my only friend!"

"Peace be with him," returned the Frenchman, tenderly. "He loved you dearly, mignonne, and I knew his only

wish would be to see you happy. Look one, or copy some good design, from an wild house, however—that same aniart magazine The center panel sbould mal which the 10-cent novel st de-be the most prominent, while the side ser bes as the "fiery, untamed stead" ry us, as soon as you will, bundreds of ones each have the same design, re- believes the sweets of freedom are so versed to suit the branches of the very sweet that all his brethren in bond As he spoke he drew forth a folded screen and in its main features harmenizing with the center one. When this is done, lay the paper on the panel tack it in place and along each line of the cow ponies to brave the terrors of nails, arranged carefully at equal dis-

fances. These should be indicated by pencil When this is done the paper is form out from beneath the nails, consequently too tough paper should not be used, and each nail is then carefully driven home-with a hammer until it sinks into the body of the material Itself, givto him, and kissed her fondly on the ing a very rich metallic effect, for lips.

Slight cost and little ingenuity. This "You have no home now," be cried; style of screen is particularly well suit-"strangers ceme to displace you, so ed to dining rooms or halls, and may trun you out into the cold world. But be made almost as effective without y a have one who loves you a thou- a framework, using the plain wooden se id times befter for your sorrow and , panels hinged together after the work

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She said: Bre said My husband's name is John & Hessilos

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"Yes." said the literary man, with a sigh. "style is a fine thing for a writer to have, but when his wife's got it, loo, it takes all the profit way."

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Looks like coffee.

In all Christain countries the number of femiles who attend the chardres is tar greater thus that of the men

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The United States has 30,"54,379 femalé population.

PASSING OF THE MUSTANG.

Wild Horses Age No Longer of Any Value. The wild horse of Texas has become one of the greatest nuisances with a the borders of the Lone Star state. Not satisfied with its own freedom the wild horse has adopted the tactics of the Apache and of the Sioux and stampedes its brethren, says the New York Herald. Novelists have taught us to be here that the wild mustang is emblematic of freedom pure and noble. The Texas ranchman regards dum as an emissary of the evil one, for he brings to his ranch despair and loss. For the last decade the droves of borses that run in Texas have been steadily increasing in number and strength Years ago it was worth while to catch the case that there was no horse for the stockman, the cattle-grower, like the Texas pony which had run will paper panels the size of the wooden only be lifened to a locomotive, he a capacity for steady speed that car ones, and on them draw in charcoal a was a treasure. Well seasoned, a com-simple outline, conventional pattern pony could be ridden 100 miles in a sin-If one is not original enough to do g.a day and come out of the encounter this alone, ask some friend to draw with fatigue with fixing colors. The age should thare them. With this in mind, therefore, he swoops down upon the inclosure of the ranchman, induces the pattern tack in gently upholstery jumping a barbuire fence and take quartes on clearing the sides of the corral The result is that the stockman unless one of the riders stops on guard marks if one has not a correct eye, is likely to wake up in the morning and find his herd stampeded. If it is

the round-up the first thing the wrangters know a thunder of hoofs comes from the praire, a shrill neighing. which the berd arswers in equally shri" notes. The hoof hears come nearer and nearer, the herd grows more and more excited and uneasy, until finally the wild mustangs dash in and mingle with the cow ponies and in a moment more all are off for some place. no one knows where. The wranglers or herders will be fortunate, indeed, if they can control their own animals and avoid being forced to join in the

stampede.

A NEW NATIONAL HYMN. merica Needs a Song and un Em blem

Two things which America lacks and which, from the standpoint of sontiment, seem to be among the essentials of every country are a national floral emblem and a national bymn, says the Philadelphia Times. Respecting the first. there exists so much difference of opinlon that little prospect of an immediate settlement of the vexed question exists. As to a national hymn everybody confesses its need and in these circum resses its need and in these circum animation of the ovary. If the roof of alive steps have been taken to rid the country of what may not improperly it fixed at once; thy not pay the same be regarded as a reproach. From time be regarded as a reproach. From time to time compositions that aim at being enshriped as the nation's nymn appear tory Then that a enshriped as the nation's nymn appear all the more reason in print, but up to this time there has why you should at been produced nothing which appeals to the American heart as do the national hymns of Germany or France of Ungland to the natives of those coun tries. Now, however, a new hymn, as piring to be strictly national, has been given to the public. It is called Sound Forth Again the Nation's Voice and Forth Again the Nation's Voice and to let your those competent judges who heard it salego. sung in Independence source dufing the Fourth of July celebration say that in every respect it is entitled to proud plice of the national hymn. This composition is the work of two Americans. The words, which in their ima gery and sentiment are thoroughly American, are by Thomas Wentworth Higginson and the music, which is in the meter of Old Hundred and exceedirgly simple and, harmonious, is by Charles Crozat Converse This gen tleman. Who is a native of Massachuscal and literary subjects and several hvmns composed by him have become popular and are very well known.

Selling Lequor Prom a Borde Samuel Coffee of Paulson, Pa., is in gail on charges of flegal liquor selling. Mr. Coffee ran the original bicycle speak-easy. He purchased a '97 model bîcycle, and carted-his-stock in trade about on his wheel. When, he met a party of men they all drank from the same canteen, which was fastened securely to the frame of his wheel. He was supplied with a large buttle full of sugar pil's, these pills he retailed at 20 fents each. He called himself a doc Ask your grover today to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee.

The children may drink it without injury as well as the sault. All who try it like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha er Java, but it is made from pure grams, and the most delicate stomach receives it without districts 14 the price of coffee.

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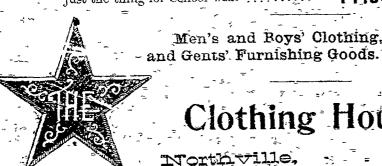
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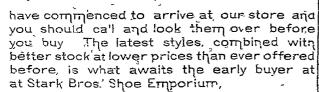
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NORTHVILLE

Endora Pashby of Denrit is visiting Hazel Ball.

Miss Nellie Tubbs of Alma, is visiting at Herald Tubbs'.

Miss Jessie Ely is home from Detroit for a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Lyda McRoberts 18 on a four veeks' visit in Grand Rapids. Mr. Herbener and family are home

from their Walled lake outing. Frank Root was home from Logans

ort for a few hours last week. Misa Vuginia Jackson of Petron i he guest of Mrs. B E. Crabson

W. E. Dunlap of Petersburg has been usiting his father Henry M. Dunlap Mish Eva Nevison has returns I from a five weckal visitly Muskegon.

Mrs H Mr Dunlap has been recelvtig a that from Mra. Armstiong of

Mr. and Mrs. M Is. Bristol of Flint have been visiting Mrs. J. D. MgFbrifn this week

"Albert Fifth and C. E. Partridge of Detroit were guests of J. D. McFarlin. iver Sunday

Willard Hathaway and family expect to may" to Northylle next week -- Milan Leader

Miss Jennie Rock of Detroit was the guest of Mrs A K. Carpenter for the week past

Mr. and Mrs Case of Loganaport, Ind were guests of Mr. and Mrs A. W. Root last week \_ S E - Cranson was at Mt Clemens

and Port Huron last week and a part of this for an outing The wedding of Mis- Nellie Priest to

take place Sept. Sth. Miss Mary Lee of Dexter is the new

succeed Mr. Ely resigned. Miss Helena Scipio of Detroit

has been spending a few weeks vaca tion at home, returned to the city Wednesday.

Mrs M. T. Wallin is at Macrinac Miss Winnifred is at Monroe and Misses Maraquita and Alice at Northville. -Ypsilantian.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson and daughter Adn of Milford spent Wednesday at the home of their uncle, Geo. Clark, or Yerkes street.

The many friends of Roy Starkwesther will be glad to know of his return to the city after a somewhat extended stay at Northville, where he has been employed as clerk in a hotel.-Ypsilautian.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo E. Waterman leave Monday for Grand Rapids where the former will shortly go on the road for one of the big furniture houses of that city. Mrs. Waterman will visit in the second city for some time.

Misses Mae Starkweather and Myrtle have their wheels with them and almost any pleasant afternoon their bright faces aglow with pleasure, may

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On Wednesdix evening Miss Ella Wash was the recipient of a washinb full of choice flowers, the gift of her Maccabee friends. The occasion was her birthday anniversary. Miss Nach rejoices that she is still "sweet sixteen."

Mrs. Chis. Booth and Miss Minnie Beal attended the fineral of their consin, Miss Josephine Daniels at Gregory on Sunday last. Miss Dantels was a member of the Jiterary class of 98 U. of M. and had many friends in North-

#### FARMINGTON.

The "Come one come all" social ha been nostponed

Miss Luly Grace has returned from her Detroit visit.

Miss Nellie Bloomer has been spendng a few days in Novi:

Theodore Grace of Defroit was the guest of his son, Ed a part of last week. Fred Hollett has accepted a position in Grand Ledge. May success attend

Clyde McGee of Pontiac is the guest of his parents, Thomas McGee and wife.

Miss Jennie L. White leaves foday for a short visit with her trother in Owosso.

Mrs. C. W. Botsford of Detroit has pen a Farmington visitor a part of Remember the exposition by the

L. U. Friday and Saturday Sopt. 9 and lộ at the town ball. Mrs. L. B. DuPuis will return home

this week from an extended visit at the home of her parents in Grantley, Canada. Rev. J. J. Tickner, pastor of the

Baptist church here, and family spent a delightful time at Belle Isle a part of last week.

W. A. Gale and family accompanied by Miss Rhoda Sheriaan spent Saturday and Sunday at Bellville, the guests of A. W. Holbrook and family.

The Misses Philbrick of Mt. Clemens and Miss DuBois of Redford, were entertained a-part of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C Philbrick.

Uscar Harger and family, the Misser Dellas of Philadelphia John Legen and wife and Slocum Hance and sister Julia of Detroit were in attendance at the functal of John Ely.

Married Aug. 2d, in Canada, Theo Dullols to Mus Nellie McGuke, beth Detroit, Inc Record representative extenda congratulationa, Theo was finmerly a Carmington boy and has mory warm friends who wish them i happy and prosperous voyage tilrough

On Wednesday evening Sept Sth; in the lown bad for the benefit, of the Paptist Sunday-school, a' musical will be given by local talent assisted by Mr. and Mrs L. V. Wells of Wennehee and other foreign talent which will consist of solos, duets, quartets and chern-us Admission lo cents. At the close o the entertalnment ice cream and cake will be served.

The community was greatly shocked Saturday morning when the newscame that John Ely was dead. He was not sick quite a week out was a terrible sufferer from peritonitis. The funeral service was held Monday afternoon all from the Methodist church, kev Walter McIntosh of Walled lake offici Mr. Charles Thurston is announced to ating, assisted by Rev. D. M Ward The K. O. T. M's and lady Maccabees attended in a body. The house was clerk at Holmes, Dancer & Co's to hiled to its utmost capacity with sympathizing\_friends. Deceased=leaves a widow, three children, a father, several sisters and brothers to mourn their loss John Ely was a young man greatly esteemed by everybody and will be missed in the community by all who knew him. The remains were laid to rest in the village cemetery.

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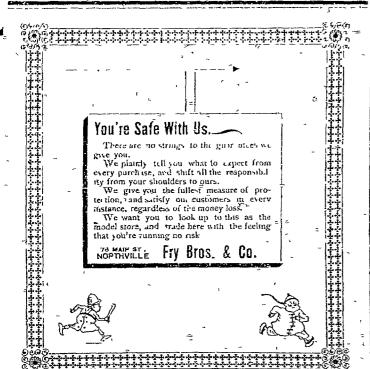
The new Fall Prints are arriving. You get a nice selection here.

#### Tapestry Curtains.

Several new styles-just received. Prices lower than usual Ask to see them: also new Drapery designs.

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## NORTHVILLE LOCALS

School meeting Monday night. School commences next Monday. Miss Carrie Larkins is again very ill. Regular council meeting Monday uight.

An unusual large crop of beans and buckwheat is promised.

P. W. Doelle has moved his bicycle Emporium into the Opera\_House building, 87 Center street.

The Lansing Republican says: Mrs. Frances E. Preston completely won

the hearts of the people of Lansing. The council has decided that the fill in the park should be one foot higher

and the park postd will be so ordered. D. McPhail has resigned as foreman or the Globe shops and will go on the ouquet, road for the same firm to set up furni-

> There were 212 tickets sold for the Rally day excursion. 29 were Sunday school children and the rest-Sunday school adults

Orange Butler purchased twentyeight fine steers at the Detroit stock Don't fail to secure some of the Co yards last week and put them on his

160 plum trees of A. J. Equier, agent | The Record learns with regret of the For Empire State Nursery Co.: Also serious accident which Editor Steams has fine selection of all kinds of shrub of the Adrian Press sustained this week 2tf by falling from a ladder.

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The advertised letters at the post

office this week are for:

Mr. Fred Greig

Miss E. Klumph

Mrs. Mate Lewis

Miss Anne Maxwell

Allie Swith

Allie Smith C. A. Downer P. M.

The New England supper given by the Methodist ladios last week Friday night was a decided success, and the ladies are richer by over \$19.

· Evidently there are some hard drinkers in Northville. - Some one has swallowed a tin cup and the two brass Chains at the drinking fountain.

ball game wext Wednesday for the at half mast. Bo universal was this Filkins and E. Merritt will be the opposing pitchers.

urday afternoon, Ç. S. Keyes 📆 il make a century run on the Plymouth fair grounds. He will ride a White wheel and expects to average a three coinute

H. C Ualkins has resigned his post tion in Jake Miller's meat market and agren becomes a "and rat" in the Globe moulding rooms, Mr. Miller's son Earnest takes Mr. Calking place in the market.

The New State telephone company are here ready for business and have opened their central in'W hippie & Son's store A' 19 cent rate to Detroit and free service to Phymouth is among the attractions They have 10 subscribers and their councetions will be made

The Record got a little ahead of its story last week. We intended to say Mr. Herbener expected to occuy his pulpit as usual-the first Shinday in September but our calendar was not quite quick enough for the icon II will becorrect to read it for this com ing Bandpy.

Miss Thogque Plerce of Detroit, While visiting friends and relatives in anti allout this village, was taken retionsly ill at the name of her sister, Mrs. Frank, with what appeared at tirst to be beritonilis, but later developed Inta typhold fever. Blie is at present rapidly convulescing, to the great joy of her ampy friends

Prof E. P Chadwick of Landing formerly a resident of Northville,) has made arrangements with the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church to render the Cantata, "A secret," in the near future, for the benefit of that eociety.

Ed. Harvey, late of the famous Mabley—Harvey Co, Detroit clothiers which went down a few years ago, carrying a number of Harvey's friends in the financial crean, is said non to be in the Klondike country and is wirth a cool million of dollars.

"Porch climbers" were seen effecting an entrance into Frank Harmon's resi dence from the second story about 10:00 o'clock Monday uight. A ladder from Capt. Simonds' place was missing and by this means access to the inside of the bouse was evidently gained.

Ton't miss hearing Mrs. Frances E. Preston at the Baptist church this evening in "be Valley an' de Shadder," This is the program given by Mrs. Preston before the National Association of Elecutionists in Chicago during the World's Fair. Admission 15 cents. The Young People's Class of the Presbyterian Sunday-school has been following a special course of old testament study. Next Snuday, the first meeting after the August vacation, the fesson will be "The Commandments." The members of this class extend a most cordial 'nvitation to the young people of Northville to become members of the class H. E. C. Daniels is the leader, and has made the study of the olden time both profitable and

Mrs. Fannie, Cheever-Burton, Wm. Osband of Ypsilanti; Mr. and Mis. -Lauther and daughter of Dearborn Mrs Sarah Morrison, Dr. and Mrs. Al Dibble of Plymouth, Dr Baker of Lansing and Mrs. Fred Miller of Fikhart were here Wednesday to attend the funeral of Dr. Swlit. Owing to the serious illness of himself and family, Marcus Swift of Fall River, could not be present and Mr. Miln of Brooklyn was also unable to come for the same cause.

New honey at Schantz Bros.

#### Beginning with next Sunday night, the Union Young Peonles, meetings will be discontinued and each society will meet in their respective churches In the report of the bicycle race given

last week we should have said Keyes won second prize and Taylor third. Retail Lumber Dealers The race may be repeated in the near

Thos. Brunor and Jno. Payro were before Justice Lowden Tuesday charged with distrubing the peace on Sat urday night. The former pleaded quilty and paid a \$5.00 fine and \$2.50

costs. Payro said thot quilty! but when the case was, called yesterday moratog he decided to leave the 'not' off, and then he paid the court's fine of \$5.00 with \$2.65 costs.... 50.00 with \$2.65 costs.
The Lutheran society had a meeting

Tuesday night and will arrange to have their church dedication Oct 3 A parsonage and school house will be built this fall. A petition of 168 sign ers will be presented to the council for the opening of Yerkes street from Center to high and on the corner of the new opening the parsonage and school will be located.

more gave Mr. and Mrs. D. B. North- ures. rup a "surprise". Tuesday night on the occasion of their thirtieth wedding anniversary During the evening the guests presented Mr. and Mrs. Northrup with a pretty rocker and each a china cup and saucer. It was a delightful

Dunng the afternoon of the funeral of Dr Swift Wednesday, the business houses of the village were all closed The "Fats" and "Leans" will play a and the village hall flag was displayed benealt of the Ladies' library. Ben feeling of respect that even the hotel enent of the Badies horary. Deal and barroom was abut. The strenges of the function was large but buildeds were deterred from being Commencing about two c'clock Sat present because of the heavy rain.

#### Meads Milis.

Miss Clara Beuton ig visiting relatives in Grand Rapids

Miss-Etta Hilmere of Plymouth, visited at G. P. Benton's a pair of last

Mrs. Vius Allen of Detroit spent few days last week with Mrs. Frank

Johnson. Mrs Harry King, who has been suffering with the theumatism for-some

time, is somewhat better. Mr and Mrs. H & Green and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Geo Green of West Plymouth.

Miss Rupart of Plymouth, commenced her -school here Monday She comes highly recommended,

#### WALLED LAKE,

JamesAllen ef Matistre is visiting

relatives in this vicinity this neek Mrs F A Chapman and daughter Ruth are visiting in Detroit this week The W L Farmers' club net at the heme of Clayton McKermy on Wednes

Mrs Albert 14ley gave-a party in honor of her son Ray on Baturday evening The young people report a very enjoyable ovening

Some of our citizens, who attended the Farmers' pionic report-more flights and more flrunken men than they have seen for many years

Hr. and Mrs. James Wilson of South Lyon and daughter Mrs Bridson of Riverside Cal were guests of Mrs John Strong on Thursday of last week Mrs. Bridon remained unil Sunday

School opened on Monday with an attendance of fifty-one. Mr. Furgeson of South Lyon has charge of twenty in the higher grades while Miss Gould has the remaining thirty-one in the primary room.

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#### WITHIN OUR WALLS.

MERE MENTION OF MICHIGAN MATTERS.

That Mother Becomes Inche and Craelly Murders Her Two Children -Semi-Contennal of Founding of the City of Holland Celebrated.

Ensure Mother Kills Her Two Calidren Mrs. May Huichinson of Flint, told her huiband that she would like to take her, children out riding Mir. Huwhinson obtained horse and burgy and Mrs. Hutchinson said she wished to give little Fern, aged, 5, a ride by herself. So the mother and child drove away apparently for a happy time mother returned about an hour later without the little girl and Mr. Hukhin on anxiously inquired for her The mother replied that she had left her at a neighbor's while she gave 17-year-old daughter Lyv atride. Lyv got into the buggy and hee mother drove to a secluded spot outside of the city limits, and there informed Lvy that she had killed little Fern and hid the body in a clump of bushes and that she, too, had to die, and the un-natural mother whipped out a revolver and began shooting. Ly screamed and tried to leap from the buggy, but a bullet went crashing through her mouth knowing out two of her teeth. and another one through her breast from left to right. The wounded girl succreded in getting away from bugge, and while she was running across the field a third bullet struck her in the abdomen. The rapid shooting and the sereains of the wounded and agonized girl attracted the attention of a farmer named White, who ran to the rescue. He took the revolver took the itsano paient, lifted the bleeding daughter into the burgy agnin and then jumped into the rig and drove with all possible speed to the city. The girl was taken to her home by Dr. Campbell and the mother was losed in the county fail. The remains of little Fern were found later in a ciump of hazel brush near the out-shirts of Flight. She had been billed

was found. Mrs. Hutchiuson is the wife of W Z. Hutchinson, proprietor and editor of the Bee Keepers' Review. She was sent to the Pontiac asylum about two years ago, but she got better and was allowed to come home, bhe seemed rational when she drove away with Mittle Perp. The older daughter Ivy cannot recover.

by the use of chloroform and two handkerchiefs scaked with the stuff

were spread over her face when she

#### Bolland Octobates Her Semi-Ceatennial

One of the most unique celetrations held in Michigan in a long time was the semi-contennial jubility of the city of Botland and Ottawa (county, which party of Dutch led by Dr. A. C Nun Racte Laby 19,400 collars Borleyd to the Love, which was lightleonedy described with American and Dutch coins. The festivities, which basics two days, work initiated by a parade which consisted of ethe divisions. Ben-38 nin Van Raalie, a som of the founder of the city of Holland was chief mar A band-of fudians on horse black and on foots several historic and pathresque floats, bands of music and plenty of Holland costumes were features of the parade During the after-noon two separate programs were given, one in Dutch on the college campus, the other in English at Cen tennial park, and these were followed by rocal music by a chorus of 310 voices and a fand concert by Finney's U. S. band from Chicago In the evening there were fireworks and a banquet.

The second day was devoted princi pally to speeches and reading histor ical papers. Gov. Pingree was present and made a speech which endeared him to the ilollanders and he was the center of attraction the remainder of In his speech Congressman William Alden Smith spoke of Pingree as "his good friend and a model gov ernor." Ex-Speaker G J. Diekema reis handsome," and Prof. J. T. Bergen of Hope conlege declared that his nam would be forever handed down-as "the great reform governor of Michiganthe man who had shown his character by opposing all that was wrong

Another of the interesting features of the day was a pathetic address by Cuief Pokagon of the Pottawatomies. Forty historical papers were read in four of the city churches during the day and evening.

#### Five Finlanders Drowned.

Gus Erickson, Joan Pandt, Gust Anderson, John Heninson and Holp Cricksor Tinlanders of Gladstone, went out for a ride in a sailboat. Either they were novices at sailing or they were struck by a very sudden squall, as they capsized with a full sail. The bost roll completely over and the five men were all drowned.

Berney Melilron aled at the St. Clau county poorhouse at the age of 107

The deep waterways bound has deeded to make their headquarters at Detroit A surveying party will be at nce he put to work on the soute of the Niagara ship canal

A pile of ties was discovered on the tracks of the Aipena & Northern rail-road near Alpena, which would have wrecked a train had it struck the obstruction at full speed

Benton Haroor capitalists are organ izing a stock company with a capital of \$50,000 to sond 20 men to prospect for gold in Alaska. They will also engage in the lumber business there

The Soo has a gold crare of, its own. Quartz rock Learing from \$20 to \$50 ,a

Two Ruled by a Cyclone Meurch of Three Rivers was instantly killed and W. M. Snyder, near Petoskev, mas fatally injured by a tree falling on them while they were driving by, six miles southeast of Petoskey A-heavy storm came up very suddenly The carriage was smashed in two b the tree; but the occupants of the real ent, and the horses, were not injured A severe storm passed over Lake St Chir and came near causing the loss of, several lives. Win Lowe and wife and three daughters, F.J. Banto, wife and son and B Mitchell and wife, all prom-ment people of Lima. O., were on board the steam racht Rucan, which was caught in the gale. In attempt ing to make a landing at McSweeney's the boat was thrown against a clump of piles and a large hole was store in her bow. All on boatd were rescued. but some of the ladies, were taken to

69 Brass Bands Visit Jackson.

the club house in an unconscious con-dition. = Later the Wilcan put out into

the lake and rescued four young men

wno were in a cat-boat flying distress

The tri-state band tonirnament held al Juckson was attended by 69 bands. The city was attractively decorated and hundreds of people were present from all over the surrounding country to view the sights and listen to the music. A parade was given in which several military companies took part. Jules Levy, the fumous cornetist, was present and his solos were heartily appreciated.

#### MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS.

About 6,000 people attended the armers' pienic at Saranak

William Atkins, has d scovered coal on his place at Arbela, and will sink a shaft

About 6.000 people attended the supervisors' punie ut Sylvan lake near

Blaine Little, aged 18, was fatally burned by an explosion of asphaltum paint at Grand Ledge.

Edward Scully's barn and all conents, including four horses, burned at Webberville: loss St.509. A traction engine owned by Pearl

Tike ran through a bildge near Mt. Morris and was wrecked. George Humpbrey, aged 11, was crushed to death white playing about

railtoad tu n-table at Oxford. Mrs. J H. Clark was fatally hurt in

a runaway at Petoskey. Left ear torn completely off and several ribs broken The F & P M radroad has pur chased the Monroe & Toledo railroad

which gives it an independent line into The Michigan Porester, official organ of the Michigan 1 O F, has been sold by C E. Patterson to C F B Stowell.

of Mayville Three Rivers has voted to hand for was first settled in the fall it iste by it \$50,000 for new courses building, in are the St. dos off superitions can be induced to remove the county sent

> from Centurvide. A 71-year-old treated Rapids in in his such test to the prochouse who only a fere geet care was a prosperous dente

> st vorth \$25 000. a The Ludington basket fictory was entirely destroyed by fire together with a Liggs stock of percel brishets. The total loss is \$20,000, justiced for \$6,200. About 75 person are fluour int of employment

> The new low has gone into effect requiring purchascis of tax titles to serve notice on owners and give them an op portunity to redeen the property at profit of not more than 100 percent for the title purchasers

Miss Nellie Clark, a pretty 16-year old girl, of Ypsilanti, outwitted her mother and escaped on a borrowed bicycle to meet her lover, Geo McDanels, of Detroit, with whom she fled to Windsor, where they were married

Ludingion is greatly interested at resent over the Christian socialista movement which engages every clasof people in discussion? There is talk of establishing socialist industrial institutions, truck gardens and feait farms there thus utilizing some of the auste lands

James Welch, a disspated but usually rood-natured farmer near Hudson, was arrested on a charge of stabbing his wife in the neck and face with a jack-knile and of shooting at his step-son clyde Manning, who took his mothers part and who made complaint against Welch. A quarrel over property led up to the staubing.

The State fauropens at Grand Rapids Sept. 6. The first day will be Libor day and suitable program will be carried out in connection with the usual. doings of labor's holiday. Tu sday -s designated as Cuildren's day. Wednes-day will be Grand Rapil, day. Thurs day, Wedresday for farmers and fruit growers, and Friday for every rody.

The two young men and three wemen tha gedwith complicity in the acagen minder of George Beckwith, of ! legen minder of George below it. G. ara ust Germann. The emperor of there are the country of the there it is near Ann 4-bor. have German has received a resuff which ceen set free. The evidence showed in well butter vices in. There is no that Beckwith was properly drowned, could the found thanne of France but there was poer tence to show that and Russia makes henceforth impossiany of the five were in any way responsible for it, or even that Le mer leath by violence.

Just after dark G B Ross, the sta-tion agent at Minden City, walked down the siding to seal some freight cars. Two rods from the depot he was serred by two men who quickly bound and gagged him and then robbed him of \$225 and a gold watch and tossed hun under a freight care. After struggling some time Ross loosened the bandage on his mouth and his cries soon brought help but the robbers escaped

Two large waterspoots were seen at Petosker by a great number of people. 

SOODY WAR IN INDIA. ITEMS OF INTEREST

Britain Apparently has a Hard "Task to Subdue the Rebellier." While there may be many theories às to the cause of the present rebellion against British rule in northern India and on the borders of Afghanistan the fact is daily becoming more sorely ap-parent, that, Great, Britain has on her hands a revolt which made equal the lamous Sepon rebellion if it does one of the bloodiest not culminate in combats of the century.

Fresh dispatches continue to show that affairs are constantly growing worse. Fort, Alt Musicia and Rorr, Lunio-Katil have falled into the hands of the Arghalis tribes a task desperate fighting. Fort Lunda Rotal was at the Afghanisian end of Knyber pass and was garrisoned by 300 Khyber rifles. Thus Khyber pass has fallen into the hands of the Afridis; the posts in Kurrain valley are threatened by the powerful tribe of the Orakzais; the Mob mand tribesmen are meditating a re-newal of hostilities around Fort Shabkadr, while thousands of troops are engaged in crashing the revolt in the Swat valley and two large brigades are holding the To.hi valley, where the Mahsud-Waziris are again restless. The Orakzuis have risen and cut telegraphic communication with all of the garrisons and posts of Kurram valley. The Mildest excitement prevails among the Hindoo traders at Hann on Kur The induced that 7,000 Wagiris intend to spood down there, such the town and massacre the inhabitants. The mallah and his emissaries, especially those from the Afghan gov ernment of Khost are actively stirring up the Wazīrīs, who are also affected by the disloyal attitude of the Kurram

Hater-A strong force of Afridis, it is just announced, has closed the Kohat pass and therefore the proposed ad-vance of column of British troops from Peshawar through that pass has been countermanded. With Klyber and Konat passes in possession of the enging the gravity of the situation is increased. The Sunwari and Kahir rolice posts on the Samana gange. were attacked, czącuąted by their garrisons and burned by the enemy. In I c. riab. Samana, bazaar and burned the school There is considerable ment among the tribes along the Bolan route to Unetta, and the wires have agam been cut.

A dispatch from Simla says. The Indian government has decided to send an expedition, in large force, against Afridis. All the British army officers on leave of absence have been ordered to rejoin their regiments im-

Paris. The Memorial Diplomatique assents that the amore of Afghanican has ordered the faithful to bold themselves in read nose for a holy war and that a meeting of mult dis last be neconcred at tabul to discuss the saturation. atuation. =

The French-Russian Alliance.

The visit of President Paulo and a mery of leading I reach officials to Russia and their trem addonsty enthaslastic reception by the ever and the of call aid civil population of St-Petersunggene other places visited is arous-The language of the czir at a banquet in which he spoke-of the "Allitine" between the two great powers his made au comeuse propression Lit Paris it is said that a distinct under standing really exists between France and Russia and that this understinding is apporently in the nations of an illiance for prescription of the peace of Europe, though some of the French papers are menued to believe that the "alliance" means Russia's support of France in the event of the latter attempting to reconquer Alsace and Loirame from Germany. Paris went into a frenzy of enthusiasm over the welcome to be extended to President Faure on his return from Russia. The principal streets and buildings were classes ately decorated with fligs and buntings, preparation, were made for beautiful illuminations, with scores of balls. fetes, etc. The remarkable feature of it was that all was done-spontaneously by the citizens, with no alfenipt ar of making Ang 30, the national fete mile in 2:01/2. On the third trip to the day instead of Jriy 14, and also instituting life presidences with Faire as the first incumbent. The Journal says row, and away he went like an article first incumbent. The Journal says to with the gar will not be said to a subject to the carry will not be said to a subject to the mile the carry will not be said to a subject to the mile to the mile to the said the said to the said the said to t the czar will visit Paris at the end of track in 1:59%. The first quarter was ihis autumn.

In Loudon the accomplishment of the Franco-Russian alliance is accepted. by the majority as an undoubted fact. Reasonably or unreasonably the allrance is regarded as foreshadowing the retrecession of Alsace-Lorraine, which, France nolds, Russin would be glad to ass stin, as a snung to Germany. Secondly, the alliance upsets Germany's es re to tring about united conti-nental action against Great Britain Thirdly, the almance largely shifts the control of Europe back to Prince The popular epitton of London rejo ces at the adiance as being entirely aircored destinies of Europa which he aspires to become. The dual a'li ince is at least taghts as powerful as the tr.p'e atliance was for merly

#### TELEGRAPHIC TICKINGS.

Lightning destroyed the barn of Cores. near Hubbardston. occasion Mr. Core, was in town buying

Thirty striking miners employed by the Saginaw Coal Co went back to work at the old wages of 70 cents a ton. The backbone of the strike is

PUNCENT PARAGRAPHS PICKED PROMISCOUSLY.

Prominen: Labor, Londers Hold a Con ference at St. Louis to Consider the Miners Strike Signation-Over 300 Japanece Drowned by a Tidal Wave

Labor Loaders Talk of a Revolution The labor, leaders, of the country eld a two days conference at St. ouis, at which anearly every large labor of anization that represented. The primary object was to devise means of abolishing the tendency of government by injunction, and bringing the coal miners' big strike to tion in general-was-incidentally under tion in general was includingly under consideration. The conference meet-ing was productive of several sensa-tional speeches, and many resolutions, yet no decisive action was taken. Mr. Pomeroy, of the International Typographical union; chairman of the con-ference, was instructed, to request President McKinley in the name of the convention to call a special session of congress for the purpose of 'defining the authority of judges in the matter of injanctions, but this was practically nullified by the adoption of the any minuted by the samption of the report, of the resolutions committee which provided that a monster, labor convention he called at Chicago, Sept. 27, unless the others strike shall have been ended by Sept. 20. It is regarded as certain that some more important action will be taken at that time. resolutions emphatically protested against government by injunction. which plays havoc with even such political liberty as workingmen have sayed from the steady engroachment of capitalism; and declared that up hation in which the people are totally disarmed can long remain a free nation, and therefore, urred upon all liberty-loving citizens to remember and obey article 2 of the constitution of the United States, which reads as follows. "The" right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infr.n.,ed."

New Boom Town in Alaska "Letters received at Seattle, Wash. say: "Skaguay is the boom town of Alaska. Every man whose heart failed him when he encountered the first hardship has turned town site boomer. Four weeks ago Skuguay was not known, today there are no lets than 4,000 people in addition to those on ships in the hurbor. They have sarveved off the town site, the first comers having first choice. Skagoay has all the useful accompaniments of a frontier mining town Dince halls, roulexte, face, stud police and craps find devotees to de to tempt for time's smales. There is no danger of famina here, though there may be shortages in certain I ner. Great piles of hav grain flour, bayon, sugar and fall the heresseries of life are in stock,

apparently for some this to como-Think Wave Orewas 500 Japanete. Oriental advices grife that a groth carthquille occurred in Japan, lasting eight minutes and was followed by a tidal wave, which swept up fivers flowing into the sen and clustify great de Truction 'Reports received at Yokohama show that our 5,990 houses had been annedated or washed away ånd 300 p ople were knovn to nave been drawned or sorrously injured. It was reported from Bosoku that coal mines there were flooded by an overflowing river drowning over 100 min-For several days before the earthquake vain, had fallen almost inreseantly and the rivers were already very high. The tidal wave raised them in so many minutes from 12 to 26 feet higher

Pacer Makes a Mile in 1.59 %. The most wonderful performance of a ruce track horse was that of Star Pointer, the famous bay pacer, at the Readville park track at Boston, last After having beaten all the week. official organization. The excitement other great racers of the day he was eached such a pitch that there is talk started against the world's record-a made in :307 the second in 29%; third 29 4, fourth in :304

> President of Uruguay Assassinated President Idiarie Borda was shot and ided as he was leaving the cathedral at Montevideo, Uruguay, wi ere the Te Denin had just been song in houor of the national fetes. The marderer, a youth Lamed Arredondo, was arrested.

Borda was elected three years ago by a small majority and he has always been very unpopular. While the assassination is universally denounced the removal of President Borda from the control of her affines is a good thing for Ungaray. It as alleged that he used his position for personal gain.

The Zionist coagress at Basle, Switzerland, enchusiasticalty adopted a prothe for him to be that as ofter of the grain for re establishing the Hebrew in Palestine with publicly recognized

A new political party named the American party was launched in St Louis by a convention of 50 delegates representing 10 states. If promises records in suffrage, in internal and tariff revenues, and in the financial Eight years ugo to the day his barn system. A national committee of 10 was struck and des roved. On each members was elected with Col. E. H. Sellers, of Detroit," who fathered the party as chairman. Headquarters will be established at Detroit with Fred H. Carlisle, of Detroit as secretary,

Japan has ordered 1,500,000 pounds ton. The backbone of the strike is of prepared meat from the Armour poor broken and no further difficulty Packing Co.-at Kansas City, for use in is anticipated. 45,000 VETS MARCH.

The Grand Army of the Republic li Camp at Buffelo. The thirty first annual encampinent

of the Grand Army of the Republic

was held at Buffalo and attracted one

was held at Buffalo and altraced one of the larges assemblages of veterans of recent years. The first day's program consisted of a reception to Commander Helmid. Clarkson, the opening of Camp Tevett a city of tents on the bluff shores of Lake Erie at the mouth of Niagara river. Thousands of veterans and other visitors made the first day an apportunity to see Niagara dillegate other hours of interest. falls and other points of interests

On the second day the visit of the father the father the father the father than the father than the father than the father than attraction to the father than attraction than attraction to the father than attra tion drew the thousands nack into the city. From the moment that the special train that bore the President ar-rived intil the retired, there was one rldrious and spontaneous demonstra-tion. Even when with Mr. McKinley and Gov. Black the President had en-tered his hotel and vanished from sight, there followed after him the obliged to come to the balcony where after order had been restored, he make a brief speech of thanks, for the generous welcome given him. Later in day Columbia Post, of Chicago, privised at the hotel and new dear escort to the President to the Ellientt building, swhere the post enterclined the President dent at a banquet seas the President passed from the botel to the panquet hall the police had to lucrally drive a way through logithe curriages, and at the Eilicott club the corridors were so densely packed that the President had to be lifted through by stalwart policemen. In the reception room of the club he met prominent citizens of Buffalo and then he entered the banquet hall as the guest of honor of Columbia post, with 500 other distinguish d guests and soldiers. When an elaborate menu had been discussed to the satisfaction of the grants the toastmaster called for (hov. Frank & Black. of New York, who extended a welcome for Columbia post to President Mc Kinley. When President McKinler was introduced for fully five minutes it seemed as though the roof would

have to raise with the roars of applause

and greeting. He was finally able to be heard and he replied to a pleasant;

simple speech which caught his hear-

ers' fancy and the applause' was re-peated when he had finished rece-

lary of War Alger, Commander in-Obief

Clarkson, and Archbishop Ireland were

among'the other speakers.

There were fully 200,000 people on the streets of Buffalo, when the 15,000 voter ins of 1861-65 marched before the applicating multitude to the strains of natifil music which brought back to them with great vividuess wany women hich bulgrown drug in the intervening vears. It was a our dan poble re, insele na petebrik serbt to ree these \$5,000 men as they marched the streets which प्टीट माण्येल होता लाख्या होता के टाउप्सान वी flags and builting, receiving the available of the yest throuse of people The the sident of the Union they foul I t ta jaco, limseif their contra le, win a their light. The procession moved for 32 hours. Along the rone would not be Alexant to the colors of the flag scale tered flowers in the path of the soldiers President Melendey rolls link carrolles at the bead of the procession and waved his hat at the cleening crowd. At the reviewing stand he took his postion with Communder in Chief Clarkson and Gov. Black, and the headquaters staff passed in acview Ut all the thiong viewing the process sion no one person was more enthusias tic or more affected by the sight than President McKinley With his hand on his hat, community uncovering to the national colors or the salutes of the veterans, the President watched the array of old heroes much by After the parade a luncheon' was given to the President and his party after which he was driven back hotel The closing events of the day were a public reception to the President at Music hall and a reception by the

Loral Legion at the Buffalo club. The business sessions of the encampent were full of '"go. speeches of welcome by Cov Illack and Magor Jewett Commander-in-Chief Clarkson gave the annual address. The report of Adjt -Gen. Burmester showed that the total membership of the order in good standing June 39, 1896, was 7.302 posts with 342,010 members; on Dec. 31, 1896 7.276 posts with 327,412 members: on June 30, 1897, 7,106 posts, with 319 456 numbers. The gain by muster in was 10 534; by transfer, 4,381; by reinstatement; 11 207; from delinguent report, 6,807; total 32,929 The losses were, by deaths, 7,515; hen orable discharge, 1,257; transfer, 4,642 suspension 31771: dishonorab'e discharge, 411: by demogrant reports, f 983; by sarre ider of charter, 0%, total, 54,183 Including the members emaining suspended June. 31, 1897, (13.36)) the total or the rolls is 3 /2 \$16 The election of a commande -in chief and the choice of a city for the becneampment were the most interesting features of business. Pennsul onia captured the first prize J [ S Gobin: of Lebanon: being elected over three other apprarts. Concumut an. San Francisco were contestants for the next encampment, but Cincinnat, won at with a good lead.

Michigan was represented by more than 2,000 veterans in the big parade and were given an ovation that was not exceeded by any other state or post. The applause was of the enthusiastic kind and was taken up by the ast crowds in the grandstands along the entire line of march

Judge Maxwell, of Boy county, says he will call a grand jury Oct 15, to investigate alleged irregularities in city and county affairs. .Superviso.s are shaking in their boots, as they fear another general overhauling, as was the case two years ago. 

Women's Bellet Corps. The 15th national convention of the Weman's Relief Corps, and lary to the Gran R. convened in Bullalo during the Q.A. R. encompagnt. The usual preliminaries of speeches and reports occupied considerable attention Presi-dent Mrs. Agnes Hitt, of Indianapolis, making a pleasant review of the past year and the hopes of the future. Secre-tary Ida S. McBride showed that there ware now 35 departments and 55 detached corps, with a total membership in rood standing of 111,633. The total gains in membership from all sources were 33.797, and the total loses 36.317, of which 1,355, were from deaths. and 17,303 from suspension, making the total membership, including those het total membership, including those hot reporting, 142,883. The total amount expended for relief was \$164, 729, making \$1637,833. since organization. Treasurer raibella T. Berrey

reported receipts, to the general fund of \$30.505, expenditures of \$23.572; the bulages being \$7.022. The total cash in all funds on brud Jely 1 was \$13.031 The assets are \$18,575, and the liabilities none.

#### Ludier of the G. A. E.

President Mrs. C. F.- Hast presided over, the deliberations of the Ludies of the G: A. R. The most interesting event was the vote against consolidate ing with the W. R. C. owing to differences in the eligibility to membership. These others were chosen National president, Mrs. Floris M. Davy, of Minnesda; serior vice-pix-sident, Mrs. Safah A. Mason, of Neoraska; lunior vice-pix-sident, Mrs. Helena Rizzbeury, of New Jerses; treasurer, Mrs. Etta. of New Jersey; treasurer, Mr. Efta Tobey, of Indiana; chiolain Mrs. M. D Cummings, of Oktaboma

Obio Steiling-Miners Sterving.

A dispatch from Nelsonville. O., says, there is very great. Mayor Buckley; says 1.260 persons, the entire mining population of the town, have absoluiely nothing to eat and 100 of these are sick. In this immediate vicinity there are 7,000 destitute people, a large number of whom are children. Local charry has he ged them till its means are gone. "Hudens supplied the wants of these people until recently, but that resource is now exhausted.

#### - NEWSY CONDENSATIONS.

Ewart Foster, aged 6, was fatally barned while playing with Lefosene oil and matches at Benton Harbor. Nearly alflis skin came off.

The Austrian government has proposed the rejection of the British plan for the settlement of the Greco-Turkish defliculty and urges that the five continent il powers proceed with the reace negotiations without Great Britain.

Marie Valden aged-14, attempted to start a fire swith kerosono at Port Tanga City, Fla, when an explosioff enveloped begin thems. Her mother's clothes justifie thing to save the mirt. The house caught the and both women and esmall boy were hurned to death. The other houses were also desapped

Mount of Islia, in Alpelea, has been so ded by the I alian party led by Prince Langue, finke of Savoy, and they fly its allitude at 15,120 feet. It was also determine & that Mount Mt. Elias ... has no voleanie form them. The party took muny photographs and Prime Luigh decisies the sceners to excel that of the Alps in grandom. The cost of the expedition was over \$25,000.

President McKinley, Secretary of Was Alger, Sonator Hanna and the test of the presidential party greatly disappointed the citizens of Cleveland who intended to give the President a grand reception on his arrival from Buffalo. It was only after thousands had been stunding on the streets for two hours or more to get a look at the President that they learned that the party had arrived early in the morning on Senator Hanna's yacht and were quietly driven to the senator's summer home at Windermere. The President sauared himself by attending a public reception at the Holienden hotel.

#### THE MARKETS.

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A STOR AT SEA LAST SUN-DAY'S SUBJECT

"And There Were Also with Other Little Ships, and There Arose a Great Storm of Wind"-From Mark 1V. Verse 36,



BERIAS, Gallee Gennesaret three lake No other gem ever had so beau-tiful a setting. It the surrounding hills high, le raced; sleped, groved, so many hanging gar-

dens of beauty: the waters rumbling down between rocks of gray and red limestone, flashing from the hills, and hounding into the sea On the shore were castles, armed- towers, Roman baths, everything attractive and beautiful; all styles of vegetation in shorter space than in almost any other space all the world, from the palm tree of the forest to the trees of a rigorous climatë.

It seemed as if the Lord had launched one wave of beauty on all the scene, and if heng and swung from rock and for the hill and oleander. Roman gentlemen in pleasure boats sailing the lake, and countrymen in fish smarks coming out of corns, and burnons. It is the countrymen in fish-smacks coming greatest comfort, discovery of the age. I down to drop their riets, pass each allen's Foot Pase makes tight fitting other with nod and shout and laughter or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain or swinging idly at their moorings. Obcure for sweating, callous and hot lived aching feel. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By all druggists and shoe stores. By all druggists and shoe stores. By mail or 35c in stamps. Trial tackage FREE. Address Alien S. Olmsted, Le night. Not a leaf winked in the air; not a ripule disturbed the face of Gen-

not a ripple disturbed the face of Gennesaret; but there seems to be a little Mrs. Lynn Lynton, the authoress, never went to school. Her first book was written at 21 years of age. excitement up the beach, and we hasten to see what it is, and we find it an

From the western shore a flotilla pushing out; not a squadron, or dead-ly armament, nor clipper with valuable You will enjoy this publication much better if you will get into the habit of reading the advertisements; they will merchandize, nor piratic vessels ready afford a most interesting study and to destroy everything they could seize; will put you in the way of getting but a footilla, bearing messengers of some everlent bargains. Our adversible and light, and peace. Christ is in ome excellent bargains. Our adver-isers are rehable, they send what they the front of the boat. His disciples are in a smaller boat. Josus, weary with much speaking to large multitudes, is put into somnolence by the rccking of the waves. If there was any motion at all, the ship was easily righted; if the wind passed from one still been sich for the years. Doctors and do me no good Most of my time was spent in bed: was a complete wheels Burdeck Blood Butters have eample'ely ented me in three months. Mrs. Annie Zeepen, Crookstown, Minn trate, and his nead touching the billow, than he is sound asteep. The breeres of the take run their fingers (No veed to suffer with rheatmatism. lambago, nearalgla, crimps or color the Changes distinction till cures and through the locks of the worn sleener. and the boat rises and fells like a sleeping child on the hosom of a riceping mother

The aubject in the first place impresses ma with the fact that it is very important to have Christ in the ship; for all those boats would have gone to the bottom of Gennesaret II Christ had not been present. Oh, what a lesson for you and for me to learn! Whatever verage we undertake, into whateder enterprise we start lot us always have Christ in the ship. Many of you in these days of revived commerce are starting-out in new floancial enterprises. I bid you good cheer. Do all you can do. Do it on as high a plane as possible. You have no right to be a stoker in the ship, it you can be an admiral of the navy You have no right to be a colonel of a regiment if you can command a brigade, you have no right to be engineer of a boat on river-banks, or near the coast, if you can take the ocean steamer from New York to Lavernool. All you can do with utmost tension of body, mind and soul, you are bound to do; but oh! have Christ in every enterprise. Christ in every voyage, Christ in every ship.

cans disease perhaps incurable. And on about the cure;—Don't take our word rit, read what others say:

Vir\_Decid C Oaks is proprietor, of the There are men who ask God to help them at the start of great enterprises He has been with them in the pastration of the kind of the pastration and the pastration in the pas them at the start of great enterprise i got a box of Boan's Kidney Pills, about witch I had heard. I have used now two boxes of them, and the pills have removed all the pain and trouble. There was a marked improvement right from the first, and it has continued right along. Doan's Kidney Pills are the right chine in the right reme. Loar, the sheriff and the auctioneer try to help him 'off; they can't help him off, he must go down; no Christ in the ship. Here are young men just along. Doan's Kidney Pills are the right thing in the right place."

For sale by all dealers—price, 50 cents.

Mailed by Foster Milburn Co. Buttalo, N. Y., soleasents for the U. S. Remember starting out in life. Your life will be made up of sunshine and shadow There may be in it arctic blasts or trop.cal tornadoes, I know not what is before you, but I know if you have Christ with you all shall be well It there is evil in the speech it is a sare

You may seem to get along without the religion of Christ while everything goes smoothly, but after awhile, when sorrow hovers over the soul, when the wayes of trial dash clear over the harreané deck, and the bowsprit is shivered, and the balliards are swent into the sea and the Zangway is crowded with piratical disasters—oh, what would you then do without Christ in the ship?- Young man, take God for your portion, God for your guide, God for your help; then all is well; all is well for time, rul shall be well forever. Blessed is that man who puts in the Lord his trust. He shall never be con-

But my subject also impresses me with the fact that when people start to follow Christ they must not expect smooth sailing. These disciples got into the small boats, and I have no doubt they said, "What a beautiful day tuls is! What a smooth sea! What en, falling as certainly as that cane is land the beests.—Rev. R. Heber N a bright sky this is! How delightful falling through my hand—falling cer- ton Episcopalina, New York City.

TAIMAGES SERMON. is satisfied in this hoat, and as for the tainly, though perhaps tailing very waves under the keel of the roat, why, slowly, and the cane kept on talling they only make the motion of our lite inhough John Livingston's hand. The the boat the more delightful." But religious emotion in the audience was when the winds swent and in the overpowering, and men saw a type of sea was tossed into wrath, then they their down as the cane kept talling found that following Christ was not and falling until the knob of the cane found that following Christ was not and mining until the analytic and have found it; struck Mr. Livingston's hand, and he mining the sailing. So you have found it; struck Mr. Livingston's hand, and he so I-have found it. Did you ever no clasped it stoutly and said, "But the tice the end of the life of the apostles grace of God can ston you, as I stopped of Jesus Christ? You-would say that that cane:" and then there was such if ever men ought to have had a smooth life, a smooth departure, then those of pardon and peace and salvation, men the disciples of Jesus Christ, "Well," said the people after the serveough? to have had such a departure and such a life,--

St. James fost his head. St. Phillip was hing to death on a pillar. St. Matthew had his life casned out with a helbert St\_Mark was dragged to death through the streets 25t James the Less was penter to death with a fuller's club. St. Thomas was struckthrough with a spear. They did not find following Christ smooth sailing. Oh, how they were all tossed in the tempest!. John Huss in the fire: Hugh McKail in the hour of martyrdom; the Afbigenses, the Waldenses, the Scotch Covenanters-did they find it smooth safting? My subject also impresses me with

the fact that good people sometimes get very much irightened. In the tones of these disciples as they rushed into the back, part of the beat, I find they are frightered almost to death. They say: 'Muster, carest thou not that we

perish?" They had no reason to be trightened for Christ was in the boat. suppose if we had been there would have been just as much affright ed Perhaps more. In all ages very good people get very

much affrighted, it is often so in our day, and men say "Why, look at the had lectures; look at the Spritualistic societies; look at the various errors. going over the Church of God; we are going to founder; the Church is going to perish; she' is going down." Oh, how many good neonle are affrighted by triumphant in-lquity in our day, and think the church of Jesus Christ and the cause of rightcousness are going to be overthrown. and are just as much affrighted as the disciples of my text were affrigated. Don't worry, don't fret, as though iniquity were going to triumph over righteõusness.

'A lion goes into a cavern to sleep He lies down, with his shaggy mane covering the paws. Mesnwhile the spiders inin week across the month of the cavern, and say,... "We have captured him." Gossamer thread after gossamer thread is spun until the whole front of the cavern is covered with the spiders' web, and the spiders say, "The lion is done, the hop is fast" After awhile the lion has got through sleeping; he rouses himself, he shakes his mane, he weiks out into the sunlight. he does hat even know the spiders' web is spun, and with his voice he shales the moun-

So men come, spinning their sophistries and scepticism about Jesus Christ; he seems to be sleeping. They say, "We have captured the Lord, he will never tome forth again upon the aution; Christ is captured, and captured foraver. Ilis religion will never make any-conquest among men " after awhile the Lion of the tribe of Judah will rouse himself and come forth to shake mightily the nations. What is a spider's web to the aroused tion? Give truth, and error a fair grap-ple and truth will come off victor.

But there are a great many good people who get adrighted in other respecia, they are affrighted in our day about revivals They say, "Oh! this is a strong religious gale, we are affaid. the Church of God is going to upset, and there are going to be a great many people brought into the Church that are going to be of no use to it;" and they are affrighted whenever they see a revival taking hold of the churches

As though a ship captain with five thousand bushels of wheat for a cargo should say, some day, coming upon "Throw overboard al. the cargo; and the sailors should say, "Why; captain, what do you mean? Throw over all the cargo?" 'Oh, says the cap-cain, "we have a peck of chaff that has got into this five thousand bushels wheat, and the only way to get rid of the chaff is to throw all the wheat overboard." Now, that is a great deal wiser than the talk of a great many Christians who want to throw overhourd all the thousands and tens of housands of souls who have been brought in through great awakenings. Throw all overboard because there is neck of chaff, a'quart of chaff, a pint of I say, let them stay until the last day: the Lord will divide the chaff from the wheat.

Oh, that these gales from heaven might sweep through all our churches! Oh, for such days as Richard Baxter saw in England and Robert McChevne saw in Dundee! Oh, for such days as Tonathan Edwards saw in Northampton! - I have often heard my father tell of the fact, that in the early part of this century a revival broke out in Somervitle, N. J. and some people were vermuch agitated about it. They said, "Ob, you are going to bring too many people into the church at once: they sent down to New Brunswick to get John Livingston to stop the revival. Well, there was no better soul in all the world than John Livingston He went up; he looked at the revival they wanted him to stop it. He stood in the pulpit on the Sabnath, and looked over the solemn auditory and he said: "This, brethren, is in reality the WOOK of God, beware how you tre to stop ic." And he was an old man, leaning heavily on his staff-a very old man And he lifted the stain, and took hold of the small end of the staff, and began to let it fall very slowly through, between the finger and the thumb, and he said: "Oh, thou impendent," thou art falling now-falling away from life, falling away from peace and beav-

tainly though perhaps falling very slowly. And the cane kept on falling grace of God can stop you, as I stopped ness all through the house at the fact "Well," said the people after the service "I guess you had better send Livingston home; he is making the revival worse." Oh, for the gales from heaven, and Christ on board the ship. The danger of the Church of God is not in Invivale.

ievivals. the fact that Jesus was God and man in the same being. Here he is in the back part of the boat. Oh, how tired he looks what sad dreams he must have! Look at his countenance; he must be thinking of the cross to come. Look at him, he is a man-bone of our bone, flesh of our flesh. Tired, he falls asleep; he is a man. Bur then I find Christ at the prow of the boat. I hear him say, "Peace, be still;" and I see the storm kneeling at his feet, and the tempests folding their wings in his presence; he is a God.

If I have sorrow and trouble, and want sympathy, I go and kneel down at the back part of the boat, and say, "O; Christ! weary one of Gennesaret sympathize with all my sorrows man, of Nazareth, man of the cross." A man, aman But it I want to conquer my apprinting foes It want to get the victory over sm; death, and kell, I come to the front of the post, and I kneel down, and I say, "O. Lord Jesus Christ, thou who dost hush the tempest, hush all my grief; hush all my temptation,

hush all my sin." A man, a man; a God, a God.

I learn once more from this subject that Christ can hush a tempest. It did seem as if everything must go to ruin. The discontes had given up the idea of managing the ship; the crew were entirely demoralized vet Christ rises. and he puts his foot on the storm, and it crouches at his feet. Oh, yes! Christ can hush the tempest

You have had trouble. Perhaps it was the little child taken away from you—the sweetest child of the house-field, the one who asked the most curious questions, and stood around vouwith the greatest fondhess, and the spade cut down through your bleeding heart Perhaps it was an only son, and your heart has ever since been-like a desolated castle, the owls of the night hooting among the falling rafters and the crumbling stairways.

Perhaps it was an aged mother. You always went to her with your troubles. Sne was in your beme to welcome your children into life, and when they died was there to pity vou, that old hand will do von no more kindness. that white lock of bair you put away in the casket, or in the locker, did not look as well as it usually did when she brushed it away from her writkled brow in the home circle or in the country church Or your property gone, you said, "I have so much bank stock, I have so many government securities, have so many houses, I have so many farms"-all gone, all gone.

Why, all the storms that ever trampled with their thunders, all the ship wrecks, have not been worse than this to you. Yet you have not seen com rictely overthrown Why? Christ hushed the tempest Your little one was taken away. Chilst gava. "I bave that little one, I can take care of him as well as you can, better than you can O bereaved mother!" Hushing the tem nest. When your property went away God said, "There are treasures in heaven. in banks that never breek.

There is one storm into which we will all have to run the moment when we let go of this life, and try to take hold of the next, when we will want alf the grace we can have-we will want it all. Yonder I see a Christian soul rocking on the surges of death: all the powers of darkness seem let out against that soul-the swirling wave. the thunder of the sky, the screaming wind, all seem to unite together; but that soul is not troubled; there is no given a dinner in Boston by the busisighing, there are no tears; plenty of tears in the room at the departure, but he weeps no tears, calm, satisfied, peaceful; all is well. Jeous hushing the tempest. By the flash of the storm you see the harbor just ahead, and you are making for that harbor. Strike eight bells. All is well.

Into the harbor of heaven now we glide:

We're home at last, home at last. Softly we drift on its bright, silv'ry

We're home at last, home at last, Glory to God, all our dangers are o er. We stand secure on the giorified shore. Glory to God, we will shout evermore We're home at last home at last

#### Murry and Worry.

We frequently hear of Christian workers breaking down from overwork, but nine times out of ten it was hirry and worry which brought them to the state of enforced inaction which they regret. Hurry and worry, which usually go together, run more lives than any states, and you can see for yourself amount of regular systematic labor Indeed, inconsiderate exertion is almost as had in its effects as idleness. Why cannot we bear in mind that there always time enough to do well all that we are called upon to do? If we do more than this, we do injustice both to work steadily. He must study the our work and to ourselves. On the oth-smeanings and values of words. He er hand, if we waste the time entrusted must be parient. He must not be in too to us, it is useless to attempt to get it back by extra haste.

Good and Evil .- It is an inherent and mevitable necessity that man be-free to choose or reject; that is human morality. Without the choice between good and evil we would be as the birds and the beasts.-Rev. R. Heber New-

LIGHT AS AIR.

The day of chiffon is not over by any means. This lovely delicate tabric is still used in every possible way, Over every shade of color black chiffon deemed appropriate. A beautiful gown of green satin, out princesse, had vest of black chiffon covered with a handsome applique pattern in velvet. outlined with the finest gold cord. The sleeves were formed of frillings edged with lace.

Pink is so becoming to youth that cit is mech worn. One pretty gown of pink crepe de chine has horizontal neath a lace-fulled eare, while five Pink taffetas formed the ship underneath and a fire

A charming gown had the entire skirt of coarse Brussels lace applique. mounted on white enition vering white satin, the chiffon ler ling a more subdued unt to the yellow of the lace; the little holero over the waist was of shot blue and white 's.ik, exquirmely embroidered in silks, edged with Mritese lace with a full front of white chisson draws in at the-waist by a best of blue chiffon.

Mousseline de sole and chidon have seemingly reached the name of perfec-tion in coloring and design, the block with floral chine patterns being espe ially handsome fover colored silks. Lovely skirts are made of the sun-ray accordion plaiting in chiffon and the monsselline, though they are not espec-larly durable.

Talle skirts are covered from nem

to waist with finy ruchings and the amount of labor expended in making one is something to turn the hair gray. Cerise and flame-colored gauzes with faint chine patterns are being sent over from Paris, the bodices cut square. the sleeves ruffled and transparent.

charming garden frock could be made of patterned crepé de chine, with a,vest of soft white lisse or less insernons in white or black. Little frills of lace should fall down on either side of the chiffen vest.

Chiffon, which has hitherto, been considered proper in the shape of entire gowns, only for evening wear, is ow made up for daytime in light pink, rellow, helfotrope, blue and spring green. The skilts are made with graduated 'flounces or frills to the waist and the proud wearer does not dare sit down for fear of rnining the fragile fabric.

Matrons are ordering the transparent, black-ribbed materials, trigoling being the favorite. A black trigolin . orded, yet trarsparent, was embroidstuly dilw iring all barons ber feather statching and had a short but, stylish solero of popry-ced slik trimmed with black and white in quares and secured at the crossings with ornamental buttons. The high edlar had pialthigs at the back and there were lace graulet and a ruffled belt of plack and white sita.

#### Over the Thone.

"Yes, this is Mand. Ob, is that you, Well, what did papa say? hat! You didn't mind what George? Vnat's that' he said? Well, what did he do? Good gracious! Did he? And you can't sit down? Where are you now, In the hospita'? Dear, dear!"-('leve and Plain Dealer.

#### PERSONALS.

Daniel Webster was extraordinarily and of exen, and all those on his farm knew him by sight and would follow im like dogs. Of the 25 squators who served derme

in the lower house before coming to tne senate, Senator Mins, of Texas, served longest, his term being from 1873 to 1892. .Eecfetary Gage will next Tuesday be

ness men of that city. The mayor of Boston and the covernor of Massachusetts will also be guests Senator Charles J. Faulkner, of

West Virginia, has carried a bullet in his right leg ever since the war was fired from a revolver which he himself was handling carelessly. Hon. Horace Chapman, Democratic

gubernatorial canuscate for Obio, is said to have a remarkably big voice. A prominent Chié politician said recently that no one could conter with Mr. Chapman, because "his voice could be heard all over the state."

President McKinicy, who has acented an invitation to the G. A. R. enampment at Fremont, O. for Sentember 2, will probably meet there William J. Bryan, exPresident Cleveland and Horace Charman, the Democratic nomince for governor of Usuo.

Bill Nye, when shown the state of North Carolina from Lookout Mountain, drew a map from his pocket, and said: "Here is a map of the United that North Carolina is pink. not North Carolina over there."

- James Whitcomb Riley, when asked recently how he could help a young poet to succeed, replied. hammer cut his own success. He must great a hurry."

Senator Mason recently asked Sonstor Morgan, of Alabama, how long hecould talk en a subject of which he "We'l," 62 knew asolutely nothing wered Morgan, with a smi'e "if it was a matter about which I know absolutely nothing, I do not think I contr is'l more than two days."

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Commending Saturday, September 4th, I place on sale my entire Stock of Dress Goods, including all the new styles and weaves in Wm. Broadhead & Son's Fine Dress Goods. My business for the past two months has been purchasing goods at extremely low prices, and I have filled my store to its utmost capacity. Commencing Saturday, September 4th, 1897, we will give free of charge to every customer purchasing a dress pattern, from 24c to \$1.50 yd., Linings and Trimmings Free! Absolutely Free of Charge! Call and see our New Dress Goods, no trouble to show them.

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# Our Fall Quotations

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Notions.	Clothing Department.	Domestics.
Coat's or Clark's best Thread, our price	Boys Long Pant Suits, \$3.75, 4, 5, up to \$7.75  Men's good fall and winter Suits, cotton and wool  mixed 3.75 up to \$4.75  Men's good all wool Cheviot Suits, \$5 up to \$7.50	Lawrence LL or American Flag Brown Cotton 40 yd Honest Width or Dwight's Star br Cotton 5% c yd Lensdale or Blackstone or Cabbot Cotton, 6c yd Geod brand bleached Cotton 5c yd
Best Pins per paper. 5c Cabinet Hair Pins 5c Corticellis Richardson's Silk; best, 100 yds 5c spl Dress Shields from 10c to 25c Best Corset Glasps 8c	Men's fine, all wool. Clay Worsted Suits, in black and colors, from \$10 up  Our new Overcoars now in and the finest line we have ever carried.	Lockwood Cotton, 42in. best made  8-4 " fine & hvy 18c yd 1 case Standard Prints 3c yd Silver, for Shirting, strong and byy  7 6 yd
Best Pins per paper. 5c Cabinet Hair Pins 5c Corticellist Richardson's Silk; best, 100 yds 5c spl Dress Shields from 10c to 25c Best Corset Glasps 8c Dexter's Knitting Cotton, per ball 6c, Puritan Kid Gloves, \$1 kind, black and colors, 85c pr Bush, Simmons & Co's imported 1.25 Kid Gloves, the price to our costomers will be \$1 pr 100 Counterpanes, 24 yds wide by 21 yds long, all new designs, 74c each 25 Marsales Counterpanes, regular \$4 and \$5 spreads.	and all wool at extremely low prices.  Men's hyy Work Shirts	Simpson's blacks and grays.  Check and Plaid Ginghams, good school dresses.  3c yd Good Straw Tacking
designs, 74c each 25 Marsales Counterpanes, regular 54 and \$5 spreads, our price as long as they last \$3  Hosiery.	Wm. Black p. Silk and Silk & o. Moray mings I.	Demet Flannel hvy fleeced, regular width, 3½c yd. Sea Island percaies, the best, new designs, 10c yd. Fancy Striped Outing flannel
25 doz. Child's hvy seamless ribbed Hose, browns, blacks and Tans.  50 doz Ladies' Puritan. first black seamless Hose 9c pr 1 case of Ladies' fast black, lisle thread Hose, regular 30c quality, now on sale at 23c pr Peerless Carpet Warp, white, best made 15c½ lb Peerless Carpet warp, colored 17½c lb Table Oil Cloth, all the new designs, 45 to 50 in , 13c	roadhead'e, pr yd., uster Sen es and Lu wool Pleed He fenrietta i ades in Falloth, all lember y Tree!  Linings	dresses, as long as they last will be
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### NOVI LOCALS.

Mrs. H C. Puller of Pontiac was the guest of Novi friends last week.

Miss Edith Lawther, of Gaines and Wid Roper of Apsilanti called at Andrew Harmon's Thursday on their yay from Sylvan Lake to Fenton. They were the guests Wednesday



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night of Miss Flora Crosby. They were making their trip partiy by rail and-partly by tandem wheel

Mrs W. W. West has returned from her eastern visit.

Mrs. Dr. Naumau and two children of Detroit are visiting at Dr. Marshall's. Miss Fuller of Midland is the guest unif: tomorrow of Miss Mabel Whipple. Miss Anna Madison has returned to

ter of Detroit are visiting at Mr. Sage's who is much worse.

teeth of which penetrated his foot

friends at Flushing, where they attended the Flint River Baptist Association.

Mr. : nd Mrs. George Lawther and (bree-children of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of Wayne were visitors at Andrew Harmon's last week from Thursday until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Riebardson gave

a reception Tuesday evening to about eighty of their friends and neighbors, in honor of their son Bert and his bride, who had just returned from their wedding trip to Chatauqua N Y, and other points. Prof Richardson is one of the finest, most popular and able young men Novi has ever produced and is one of those enviable people are inconvenient during the day and who are always gaining a host of warm friends wherever they go, by reason of their excellent qualities and genial the age of 40, and are usually accommanuer. His bride, who was Missi Helen Carleton of Marysville, was also Detroit, where she is attending school. Mrs. Jack Rodgers, andgrand-daugh - Helen Carleton of Marysville, was also a teacher of high ability, having taught in the higher grades in the St Clair The "Hazen and Green" annual echools for several years, and has won pignic was held last week Friday at nothing but the warmest approval mothing but the warmest approval years, and for to room is to every readend war so the during her short stay here, by her there was very readend war so the during her short stay here, by her there was very readend war so the during her short stay here, by her there was very readend war so the formal stay here, by her there was very readend war so the formal stay here, by her there was very readend war so the formal stay here, by her there was very readend war so the formal stay here, by her there was very readend war so the formal stay here, by her there was very readend war so the formal stay here, by her there was very readend war so the formal stay here, by her there was very readend war so the formal stay here, by her there was very readend war so the stay here, by her there was very readend war so the formal stay here, by her there was very readend war so the stay here, by her there was very readend war so the stay here, by her there is an of section of self-stay for the day in the stay of self-stay of the stay of the self-stay was superintendent of the cuty schools, and where both are social factorites. They begin their first readen to the cuty schools, and where both are social factorites. Walled lake, with about seventy in during her short stay here, by her from a ladder upon a garden rake, four where he is about to begin his fifth Mr and Mrs O. M. Whipple returned Monday from a week's visit with favorites at Flushing, where they attended the Flushing, where they attended the Flushing at Rayles and the Record joins in congratulations of the second points and the Record joins in congratulations of the second points and the Record joins in congratulations of the second points and the Record joins in congratulations of the second points are a second concerned to the second points are a second to suffering the second points are second points. and the Record joins in congratulations with the wish that the shadows may be only just sufficient to make the sunsbine seem brighter.

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