

(5) THE OLD WIXOM TAVERN, (2) THE BARN OVER WHICH THERE HAS PLON CONTENHON, AND

Two Brothers Who Lead a Strange Life in a Lonely of nostic profitions of the big tavero. - Old Building.

Ambition Does Not Mock Them and Vanities Do Not Eat Out Their Hearts square room, whose low ceiling was and They Appear Continted.

Interesting Story of the Old Tavern Between Novi and Farmington, and Its Hermit-like Occupants.

found everywhere. But this strange- doned well, half hidden in a jungle of escape the shaks of liars. Even a hearts. With a few crackets some ness may not be of an obnoxious or wild-grasses. As though to relieve the trained investigator finds great difficult commeal, a fire in winter, a pipe and harmful nature. Let a couple of ruin, nature has begun sowing in the ties for discovering the facts in the the shelter of their old home, they persons stend still while the world neglected fence corners broad blue history of the hermits. Old man Wixbefore those who have not kept up upon the favern has settled a strange with the procession are looked upon dry rot, giving an aspect pitiful to behold. Yet, omehow, the longeaves, the came to Michigan as early supported as a property of the same to Michigan a

following account. As the casual visitor passes along

Grand River toll road between Novi nostelries in the state.

distractions is written in the tumbling light of the sun

off apple trees are almost barren. Near The other brother Horace, is also slim, consumed in arranging and deciding; that way, that way, the bearing it build and is found ragged and Findly hate at night, after the division is a satisfication of the satisfication

the wide, deserted verandas, the mas- as 1825 and bought the present tavern Thus it is with the Wixoms, on the sive size of the old inn still shows from a man named Philbrick As past week discloses is found in the vorth which dignified even as gradual development of this part of Michigan. decent usto a crumbling rum. ,

THE TWO HERMITS

Here live Albert and Horace Wixom and Farmington he may survey with so utterly apart from that of the genercurious interest the wreck of the Wixom | afity of men that their neighbors have tavern, once one of the best known come to regard these indwellers of the tonselvies in the state.

Usually there is not a sign of life any. The two men, each verging on sixty where about the old place And so years of tige, are sons of the old land-the Record representative found it lord of the Wixom tavern, and for 15 upon the visit. Every detail surround- o- 20 years past have been hudding in ing the favern betokens the hopeless the shadows, passing their time in a min in which it has long been sunk. way that has excited the wonder of That the old place has suffered many those men and women who love the

the snuken roof, in the warped veranda and emaciated and his color is as horses was all included in the one and in the weather beaten ciaphoards, white as milk, as though he were living charge of \$1.50 a couple. all slike betraying the long and sorry ing in dark rooms. His thin, short conflict the inv has made with inun- | b-ard is the color of snow. In his merable changes of winter and sum- younger days he lived in Detroit, employed as a clerk in Frisbie's store. and the boys and girls could never the bike riders asked to be directed.

Great locust trees grow wild in a The neighbors say that he once was agree among themselves. When the that way he had to direct them, and Tittle garden spot in the teer, which is engaged to marry a banker's daughter, old man died neighbors were called to since they are "sand rais" by trade he hopelessiy . choked with waist-high and that it was disapportunent in love divide the personal property. It was supposed they preferred the route by burdocks, ready to scatter their per- that made him seek his present life spread out in piles in virious rooms. New Hudson just on account of the nicious seeds with every breeze. The For years be has been totally blind. a pile for each heir. Many nours were extra grit to be encountered by going

pule lits worth and fow, till aftitude addious, and buy sound gray eyes duft \$2,000 lountly. n dalah Klunces

Yoward the rear, the lavery fails out in a long "LA and it is in this extention that the Fermits have common dving rooms, although they occupy This rear building is perced with nany windown, 20 panes to the sash, after the style of very old houses. Where the glass has gone now appear nunches of old clothes

Inside we found ourself in a large ooty with smoke ragged curtains as the windows; a small sheet iron stove; an old fashioned hair sofa; a table, the gloom and the strange details But a man like Horace Wixom would live there 20 years and discover nothing on of the unusual.

BAUK TO PIONEER TIMES.

It is easy to see that men who live race of life. Ambition does not moci Strange human characters can be few course flavored pears, is an aban- as the Wixom prothers could scarcely them, varities do not eat out their rushes, on with new ideas, new ways patches of wild seters. Blight has om the lather, was one of Michigan's and new discoveries, and it is not long fallen upon a garden, once fair, while pioneers - He is remembered as a it may be they are not the focis the Grand River road between Novi and every outward evidence of a former vears passed the Grand River toll road at the Ann Arbor fair last week but his farmington. -What a visit there the solid, substantial character, a flavor of became a prominent factor in the picture was the only near thing there It was the outlet to the Detroit markets for a wife stretch of territory Sometímes as many as 200 wagons, Íoaded with wheat or ferm produce, would halt at the Wixom tavern in the course of a day. The tavern was well mad aged, the tarroom was well natronized but the farmers were never disorderly. Old man Wixom began to accumulate

There used to be lively cances at the tavern. Could the walls speak they would tell of many a night of jollity, many a frole in which the countryside joined on terms of happy equality. The ballroom was large enough to patches of lath, and plaster, in the Albert Wixom is a thin, tall man in accommodate 200 couples. The dance windows stuffed with old clothes, in tattered clothes; Lis face is pinched a substantial supper and care of the a substantial supper and care of the

THE WIXOM FAMILY.

had beed adjusted, the neighbors start ed for tiome, only to he called hartily back. Several crocks of pickles v hich had stood in the cellar for eleven years had, suddenly been discovered and were causing a load disturbance among the heirs. The entire personal property had to be apportioned, over again and it was nearly morning before the disagreeable task was completed.

The building of the Fint'& Pere Marquette milroad in a large measure destroyed the utility of the old toll road, and the tavern began to decline in împortance, Horece and Albert took command and engaged in various enterprises. Horage tried the huckster business, but did not prosper. When brother Alvin died Albert, who was always, son ething of an aristocrat came out from Detroit in a two-horse carriage and made a great semation at the fundal with his grandeur; the simple confrience were astonished; but Albert had always been free with his money. He was a clerk in Frisbie's store and received a high salary; it is said. Holace, who was the financier next tried the bee business, but failed again Albert finally left the city and returned to the old homestead. Horace was always considered a kind-hearted fellow, and would work for someone else, tút never for himseif. Albert has been the spender, Horace the saver There used to be a great sugar bush in that country and Horace would think nothing of sitting up all nightto watch fires for a neighbor or for some friend: but he would sidom work for himself When asked why the roof fallen barn

was not repaired Horace gave one cf his small langhe and said, 30h. we can agree, one wants to 'rent, one wants to Sell; other don't hitch; it's a hard thing to figure out. The old barn's unities heap of 'Irouble.' -Lud

so the old barn rots away.
Ouce, long ago, one of the huge lòcust trees fell in the yard after a great storm, and there it lay for years and neither florace nei Albert would chep it up or remove it out of the way. Agam and agalii the two men have been importuned to sell their property, but they will neither sell nor improve. They have 22 ners free and clour. They may possibly be work about

THE WIXOV STANDARD, ..

The Wixoms are among those of us the line-infrunderstand. Some say that they are erazy, others that they are misers. They are merely poor old fellows whose standard of living is so distinct from that of the rest of bumanity as to appear to be preposicrous, if

not actually victors
The Wixon standard is somewhat unusual ". The brothers do not eaf together, each has his separate wood-pile and each lives his life apart. The neighbors say that there is a deepseated feeling between them Men of few words, the brothers tolerate one another. Proud, they shilnk from the reminders of their poverty For years they have turned night into day walking about when others slepf and sleep

ing at high nòon. The Wirom prothers are out of the are not unhappy. If such be the case

Suburban News.

Gov. Pingree was billed to do an act at the Ann Arbor fair last week but his had to it.

Burglars capered around Wavie Monday night like young kittens in the soulight. Seven or eight attempte vere made to break into residences, out all were failures except at the houses of John Fitzgibbons and Buck Chandler,-where plunder to the amount of \$15 or \$20 was secured.

DR Gilday, of Monroe, who was the a candidate for judge of this circuit some years ago, has been in the city getting his daughter lecated in the University during the past week—A L. Courier,

Gilday must be a' hustler (?) or else the University is full of secret passages and innumerable hiding places that it You will always find took him a whole week to locate his

In speaking of Matthew- directing the two Northville bike riders over the New Hudson sand bill, the Milford There was a large family of Wixoms Times says: "Matthews says that a

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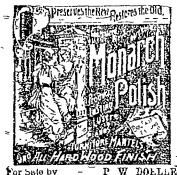
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E. I. JOHNSON,

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Wayn As At a session of the Pro-late Court for the County of Wayne hate Court for the County of Wayne held at the Probute Office, in the City of Detrift on the carb day of Secondar much hundred and nunety-seven. Present Elgir O Quifee, Judge of Probute 710 the matter of the estate of John M. Soft decrease in treatment of said decrease in the last of the time to feath decrease in the carbon decrease in the carbon decrease in the carbon decrease in the carbon decrease in the treatment of said decrease in the secondar much for according to the treatment of October much act occorde in the Jornary, all said Prob ord rad, that the tive flaces of October need acts records in the forces of a part Prob-O act to appear of for proving a chart of nem.—And R. G. Further were

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It is said a pact has been formed

between the czar and sultan, the latter agreeing not to alse his influence against Russia in central Asia and the czar agrecing to uphold Turkish rights in Europe.

Prince Bismaick, according to the latest reports, is very careful what'be drinks and how he smokes. He refuses cigars, but smokes a blg pipe. And nothing will induce him to drink claret; he confines himself rigorously to beer, champagne, hock, whisky and brandy We suppose this must be un-der the direction of the famous paysican who compels the prince to take good, abstemiqus care of himself.

Since Mr. Havemever aunounced that sugar, it might be well for him to explain why such has been the case when hacker zer dan won ean tern out the ready to distriction, and which cutder ordinary trads combitions would lower the price by Imica in a re-sup-

A Ruffeige Correla said be bas dis covered a compound which is so nowerpioded over the energy will put an en-the end of the atlotted time and recogful an anaesthetic that a liftie of it exit may be passible, vhem ver later springs and the second of the contract of resentatives of the expensive forces to gettre to the process of the neveral Why don't Potter sell his form-themself insporting and selle the mat time! Whytone his woul to ship it ter in a bloodiers and theroughly significate?

The clidin of a Rabyton, Long Island, thursh refused to sing her mas the con gregation no 'stal on localing in the coercice. The promotion new question It is proper to pay a clergyman for de ing the religion, in the var of pract aith preaching, of several hundled hirsons. It was once at add that congregational sunging only was proper by a chuich, the opposite stde of the ques tion hear semething of an absurdity as if one ware to hire one's servant to preacher ought to monopolize the worshiping as a public of a private right.

Assistant Attorney General Van De-1889, authorized those who March : had partially exerc'sed their homestead privilege to make an additional entry or public land, so as to make a full quota of 160 acres.. Heretofore this section has been construed as applying only to those who had partially evercised their homestead privilege before the passage of the act, but this new decision overru'es the former opinions, and holds that this section equally applies to all who took less than 100 acres after the date of the act. The decision says that it was the evident intention of congress to provide a means where-Engraved Calling Cards that to 180 acres of land

While still in the air it is quite cer tain that something will come of the recent agitation in France and Algeris in favor of a trans-Saharan raviroad equal to any in the United claim ecessity. We know that the French has e made Algeria one of the best mapped parts of the world, that they have built-1,700 miles of railroad in the colony, and that Algerra is looking across the desert to the rich central and western Soudan as a source of trade, capable or enormous expansion, which may be drawn to her marts The outline of the plan is to build a narrow gauge road from southern. Algeria through a series of casis to Timbuctoo and to connect this point by rail with Schogambia on the southwest, and on the east with the fertile regions of the central Soudan as far as Lake Tchai Three projects for this radioad have been studied by corder-of the French government These proposed routes, with the project for a shorter line, having an ocean terminus at Cape Nun, are indicated on a map which has been published. The Russians have proved NORTHVILLE in century and the building is practicable. in central Asia that desert railroad



STARK BROS.,

Suburban News.

(Continued from Page 1.) It costs \$5 a permit to ride a bike on Plymouth's dilapidated side walks. Holly people have contracted for a order. lecture course this winter. Nov. 2 is

month rejoice in the birth of a daughtar on Sept. 26th.

A couple of new coats of paint is what Plymouth's new fower house is beingstigated to. 🧦

Clothes thieves are doing a profitable yet unpopular, line of business in Wayne back yards.

The Page Fence Giant ball club at Adrian hes lost out 12 of the 186 ball games played this season. -

If there is no nitch Wayne county will pay about one givth of the entire state taxe, this year, or \$441,181.

Now that the U. ct M foot-ball team the fruit packing season was likely to is reorganized with a college vell fesult in an increase in the pioco of attachment it is presumed the Michigan University is again opened for the

> Charles Schellenterg of Farmington rivertises that his wife Wilhelinina has "left his bed and heard." Isvident-Is she has not gone for dragging that name with her

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consequence of the incorp $^{i}\epsilon$ A Wayne turn shipped \$1,260 worth of pepperment oil to New York last week. The ridsing of mint in that secrion is drate on, industry and is said to be a paying orfe also.

J. W Torence of Detroit will have to answer to the charge of operating on do his esting and his propring for tira H I' Church's purse strings with an But savely neither the choir nor the innocent hitle "shell" game during the Plymouth fair Church let go of

Ann Arbor's anti-tramp society has varier of the interior department has just \$200 on hand and if things don't varies of the interior department has prepared, and Acting Secretary Ryan come the society's way before cold has approved, a decision which will be weather sets in with its Hicks-like of considerable interest to the public snugness, the stock-holders themselves land states. Section 6 of the act of will be obliged to do the "hobo" act.

Andrew Harmon, a Novi agriculturist, found a stalk of corn in his field that was 11 feet, 9 inches high and the ears were so far up that they couldn't hear a word he said-about it's being some punkins" It had ears, but they heard not .- Adrian Press.

The Christian Endeavor society out Northville gave a "Poverty social" at the home of one of its members, and the guests were threatened with a fine if they wore any except a poverty costume. No fines were imposed. Each wore his or her every day clothes. -Adrian Press. &

Dut dees fair managers sold \$3,504 adult tickets, and the total receipts from all sources were \$1,51240.—Adrian

And now will the Press man please sten un to the black-board and explain how \$3,504 adult tickets makes the receipts from "all sources" but \$1,512 40.

The apple crop, that last year was so abundant as to be a drug on the market, is a total failure in this part of the county in every seuse, where there is any fruit at all the quality being so very poor that it will hardly pay for harvesting save for eider or evaporating stock.—Carletou Times...

Does the Courier mean to insinuate boes the Courier mean to instructe that foot ball, base ball, rushes, gyms, a few co-eds and a minister to Tukey is not the U. of M.?—Northville Record The Couriernever in unhates —Courier.

Then apologize instanter. The Record, in speaking of a ball game between the local and Ann Arbor nines here some time ago, headed the item, "Northville Beat the U of M." The -Courier instituated, or suffmated, that the A. A. ball club was not the U of M

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check seemed to the troubled wat-the troubled wat-ers of the little Jorie, gently. household Caussian 12"If I kissed the hittle one, would you was not so much, he said, as the old miser might have sent, it was certainly acceptable under

the circumstances. After taking care to pocket the him, and told Marjorie he looked as if she coddled him too much. Then he

prepared to leave. Shall you be back soon, Leon? asked Marjorie, timidly. Whenever she addressed him now she was always fearful of the reception of her

Caussidiere; "or_rather, I'shall he late, 23 I dine with a little party of friends Do not sit up for me.'

And with another kiss blown a ruly to his offspring he was off.

Marjorie did not cry or show any sign that this conduct distressed her. She was footused to it for that. She turned in tender despair to her only comfort—the child. They alt alone to-gether, the little one perched on his mother's knee, listening opened mouthed as she talked to "him of her old home. She told him of Miss Hetherington, about the manse, and IIr, Lorwho lay quetly asleep in the raine, who lay quiety asire, in little liftle one and pity the state the liftle one 'And your husband, madame?" she there How Miss Hetheritagion would love him, how old Sciomon would you? stare and call it "uncanny" to hear him grattling so preftily in French! but would the day ever come when she could take him there in-

long after the child had gone to had, Marjorle sat by the fire thinking of those happy days; the wrote to Miss Decherington, concealing as well us she could the dark enots in her life. speaking theerfully and happily of her little boy, and still dwelling upon the bope of one day bringles, him to her old home

Then she sat down to wait for her

Caucalalera was late, and when he appeared Mirlifrid haw at a glanco that all his good humor had left him sile was angry at finding her up; neared bits going eld omit of gridely to rad coming and peremptorily ordered her Without a vord Marjorle obeyed, she saw that he was rather worse for liquor, and that anything she might say would provoke

The next morning she rose early, 2ccording to her usual custom. To her amazement, just as she was about to give the child his breakfast, Caussidiere came down

He had dressed with unusual care; he took his breakfast silently, and when it was over he went up stairs again to ado a few more touches to his already carefully made toilet; then he reappeared, nodded to the boy andto Mariorie-he was too well dressed to touch either-and left the bouse.

Though he had said nothing, Mariorle was certain from his dress and dinary work that had called him away that morning, and as she thought of the strange, cold way he remember that?" had left her, her eyes filled with

Suddenly there was a knock at the door. Hastily brushing away her tears, Marjorie cried "Entrez," and the door opened, admitting a woman, none other than Adele of the Mouche d'Or.

Of all the women of Caussidiere's a quaintance, this was the one whom Marjorie most wished to avoid She was half afraid of Adele, since she had on one occasion heard her singing one of her songs in a cafe crowded with men. Marjorfe's strict Scotch train-Ing made her shrink from communion with such a woman. When she saw Adele's face, therefore, she feltroubled, and demanded rather coldin what she sought.

"I, - seek Caussidiere" Adele. "Is he at home?"
"No,' returned Marjorie, quietly,
"he has gone out."

She thought this answer was conclusive and expected to see Adele disappear, but she was disappointed. She came in, closing the door behind her, walked over to little Leon, and patted faim on the head.

Leon gazed up and smilel; ne had no fear of her; but Marjorle made a movement as if to protect him from

As Marjorie came forward, Adele looked up from the box's curly head, and asked, almost roughly: "Where is Caussidiero, did you say?"

A do not imore betune in a rione, drawing the boy toward her, "he aid

"He seems to tell you vors_little, about himself, madame," said Adele, fixing her eyes strangely upon her. companion's, face; thea she added. companions, ince; then she added, suddenly, Why do you draw the boy was, from inc. snort, hard laugh, the girl con-

"I suppose you think, madame, that I am not fit to touch him? Well. percome like oil upon haps you are right."
the troubled wat "I did not mean that," returned Mar-

diere was certainly be angry?" cried Adele, with a curious pleased. Though it change of manner. "Ah, madame, I am bad enough, but not quite so had as you think me. I love little children. I once had a little boy like this of my own."

"A little boy! Then you are mar-ried; you have a husband—"

"When my child was only a baby, before he could walk or speak," continued Adele, not heeding the quest tion, Gi-I lost him. I do not even

father placed him in the basket at the concentrating his admiring eyes par-Foundling I have never seen him ticularly on one black-eyed, thickly-Since-never

desert your child?"

revolt, and with an ampulsive gesture strolled found to the bork of the theashe drew "mie Leon to her and empraced him tenderly.

Adele looked at the pair with a strange expression of mingled forrow

anded, siddenly. "Is he good to 'Yes. Why do you ask?" says Mar-

jorie, in surprise
"Never mina," returned Adele, with her old laugh "For myself, I think, that all men are canadle. It is we others, uo wemen, who hear the burden while the men amuse themselves Why does Causeidiere leave you so much alone? Why doer he diers to well, and leave you and the little one

"What' my husband does" eried Marjorie, indicuently, 'is no concern of yours . I will not hear you say a "tmid laniaga Lrow Added I maked again

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"Your are only a calld." she said, maying to the door, 'Will you give Monsleny Causableic a message from

e"" i on wish." " Fell John he is a unled tomorrow at

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our place, he will understand," Ske half opened the door, then turned and lookéd back

"Do you know, madame, that in a few lays the Germans will be before Paris?" "Ah, 5es!"

"Let them hasten! I hope they will come coon. I shall not be scrry for one, if they burn Paris to the ground!'

"Why do you say that?" cried Marjerie, shocked at the speaker's tones

as well as the words. "Let them-burn Paris the rest of the people, it will be well!" said Adele, in a low voice, very bitterly. "The bonfire is ripe, madame: But," she added, "I should be sorry if came to you or to the child. Ing a millionaire,

"What do you mean" exclaimed Marjorie. "You are a strange woman,

"I am what I am; sometimes I think I am a devil, not a woman at all.

dood-by." And without another word she disappeared, leaving Marjorie lost in wonder at the extraordinary interview between them



CHAPTER XXVI. leaving Marjorie that day and coming into the street, Caussidiera walked along rapidly in the direction of the boulevards He hummed a light air as he went, and held, up his head with that self-sat-

pointment that evening with an in- tal. When we anxiously analyzed reake bis own

concern us, but when at was evening, and the lights were lit, the cases thronged, the footpaths full of people coming and going, he respheared in down in the open air watching the deserved." busy throng.

tweed suit and wearing a wideawake He was standing in the light of one of the windows, talking to sn-other man, somewhat his senior, whom · Caussidiere caught

a portion of their conversation. And hoo land he ye been in Par-is?" asked the elder man.
"All the summer," replied the other. "I came here to study and paint, and I have been doing very well. How are all in Annandate?"

Brawly, brawly. Where are you

staying?". - Caussidiere did not catch the reply,

and the two-men moved away with the crowd, but he had recognized, at a glance, in the younger of the interlocutors, an old friend-John Suther-

"Diable!" he muttered. "What has brought him to Paris? I must take rare that he and Marjone do not

"He rose, paid for his refreshment and walked away. It was now 8 o'clock. Hailing a facre, he jumped in, and ordered the coachman to drive to the theater du Chatelet.

Afighting at the door, Caussidiere strolled into the vestibule and paid for a seat in one of the balcony boxes. He lound the vast place thronged from floor to ceiling to witness the per-formation of a fairy speciacle then in And she lifted little Leon in her its 100th filght, the "Sept Filles du Diarms; and kissed him wildly able," founded on some fanciul east-Marjorie's gentle heart was touched and story. It was a tawdry piece with of sympathy.

Seants, varied with certain scenes of Many women suffer in silence and horse-play in which a corpulent tow drift along from bad to worse, know-was too poor to keep him, and one comedian, a great popular favorite, was just full well that they should have imight—one cold winter night—his conspicuous. Caussidiere was charmed, mediate assistance, but a natural mod-father placed them in the horse-play in the horse "You lost your child?" she cried, full thinumerable ballets, processions, pa-"How wicked of you; how cruei! To prince and sang "risky" songs, with sert your child!" You do not understand. In France paniments, in a very high shiftly voice, if is the custom when folk are poor." to the great rapture of the assembled Marjorie shrank from the woman in Pazisians. At the end of the third horror. All her maternal healt was in sect. Caussidiere left his seat and,

CHAPTER YXVII



ter.

ASSENC the Comberus of the stage soor, by whem he seemed to be well known, digre soon found "behind." the scenes," mashed his way through a confused throng of supernutee and stage carpenters till be reached

the greensoom Here he found many of the perform ers loanging about and clanding in the center of the floor. Dressed in a turban and wiltan a rober, and surround-oil by a proup of lidies in all kinds of seanty costumes, was the obese low comedian an loud volced, low-foreherdel a sater of a man as could be found in the theatrical profession, even

As Cangaldiere appeared, the retor greeted him by name with a loud

laugh "Vercome, rijn enfant welcome," he erh d, shalling hands "the Germans are approaching, yet behold—we sur-

The ladics now turned to Caussidiere, who greeted them by their Christian names-Blanche, Rose, Ada, Adele, Sarah, and so on.- He seemed to know well, but, as he talked to them, looked round impatiently for some person who was not present.

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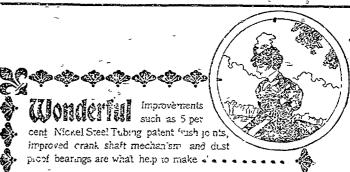
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We are still manufacturing the Best Flour on the market "Gold Lace and selling more every week. Price is correct; quality good. It you want a cheaper flour call for "Gold Dust," which sells at \$1.50 per 100 lbs.

YERKES BROS.,

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Northville,

Mich.

Early Fall Shoes

have commenced to arrive at our store and you should call and look them over before you buy. The latest styles, combined with better stock at lower prices than ever offered before, is what awaits the early buyer at at Stark Bros. Shoe Emporium,

A Few Pairs

of Ladies' shoes sizes 2 1-2 and 3, worth \$2.50 and \$3, go at 99c until closed out. Pick them up quick if you want a bargain!

A Full Line of

Farmers Work Shirts, Jackets, Pants, Overalis, Gloves, Hosiery and Suspenders at the Lowest Cash Price Give us a call.

bros.,

Northville.

The Cash Shoemen.

PURELY PERSONAL

Nobthville.

Mrs J. A. Dubuar, is reported as tendily unproving.

Burt Requa of Holly visited at T. G. Richardson's last week

Ed Hayner of Helly visited Northillie friends last week. Mrs. B. M Murdock of Owosso 'is

isizing relatives bere-Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Pomeroy are omewhat bêtter tois week.

Miss Lettie Johnson is receiving isit from her mother.

C. M Joslin left Wednesday for rıp ın the upper penınsula.

Miss Bessie Galbraith of Derroit was n Northville over Sunday, Miss Lyda McRoberts has returned

roru hei Grand Ramds visit Mr. and Mrs. R C Yerkes ven ome from Milford over Sunday,

Dr. Carrothers, dentist, now has da dental pariors over P G 's store. Mrs 8 E Carrington and son have

returned from an extended visit in Thad Knapp and Claude Burgers

have resumed their stadies by the Mr, and Mrs, L. Bennett of Plymouth

isited that son, Claude and wife over Mrs, C.J ; Bull is receiving a visit from her mother, Miss Leonard, of

Lavalle. Mr and Mrs Will Murdock of Yps lanti were a nong Northville relatives

Mrscs fielen and Kate Brooks were quer's of No. thville friends and relaives this week. Mrs Helso Nash has returned from

an extended visit with relatives for New York state.

Mrs A. H. Lauib of Cherda, N. Y. svisiting at the home of her aunt, M14 John Cardner.

Mrs. L N. Starkweather of Northville 's a guest at Ç. J. Allen's this week,-Holly Advertiser.

Miss Grace Lowden attended the BYPU session of the Wayne associa tion at Howell Wednesday _ Chas. Northrup and Miss Harvie

Root visited over Sunday with Ann Arbor friends. They made the trip ve.beel H E. Cray did not accompany his

wifeon her southern visit as stated

F. M. Severance of East Jordan, land agent for the I.R R, and H. B. Seven ance of Lansing, manufacturer of tanks and eisterns spent Surday with their eister Mrs James Chase.

Mrc. H. A. Des Autels of Detroit who had a surgical operation performed at Grace hospital, is convalescent. Her parents Mr and Mrs. L. Charter of this place, have been keeping house for her busband and little offes.

There is no need of little oblidren being torsured by scald head, eczema and skin eruptions DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve gives instant relief and DeBs REMEDY CO. PROFITEDER. CHICAGO CURES PERMANENT TO NORTHYLLE, MICS. by MURDOCK BROS, Druggists

Wants to See a Reply.

suce, a number of your other readers as well, have been ratefully waiting to see a reply from Mr. Herbener to Mr. Wards article in your issue of Sept. 17 relative to the Methodist discipline and The household of faith." Why appeareth it not? Anbscriber.

New honey at Schantz Bros.

You can't cure consumption but you an avoid it and cure every other form of throat or long trouble by the use of One Minute Cough Cure. Murdock Bros Hot Time in the Old Town Day and

Night Grand Rapids Carnival Tran Oct. 26 to 29. -

For which occasion, the C. &W. M and D. G. R. & W. lines will sell tickets to Grand Rapids and return from all stations in Michigan at one fare rate Selling days Oct 25-29. Return limit Oct 30. See later announcement of special rate one day excursions GEO DE HAVEN, G. P. A. 983

J. C. Berry, one of the best known citizens of Spencer, Mor, testifies that be cured himself of the worst kind of piles by using a few boxes of DeWitt's Vitch Hazel Salve. He had been troubled with piles for over thirty years and had used many different binds of su-called cures; but DeWitt's was the one that did the work and he will verify this statement if any one wishes to write him. Murdock Brös.

'A HOWLING SUCCESS." Whereser properly introduced Dr whereser properly introduced Dr. Calified St. Crops, Depoil, as a collection of consipation; has mer with a prepromenal sale. Manyidruggists cannot say enough in the proper say enough in the proper say is great popularity with the people. In 10c trial size and in 50c and \$10c sizes, of Gro C. Hueston, Druggist.

MILLER'S

Meat - Market.

Fresh. Meats Smoked,

Highes+ Market Price for Hides & Pelts

F. A. MILLER, Prop.

109 Main Street

Peerless Steam Laundry!

Highest grade of work No wringer used to tear clothes. Water taken from goods by centrifug il extractor.

Wringers Tear Clothes: Extractors do Dot!

Trid orders solicited Pamily Washings at trascumon prices-cheapyr than you can do them at home. Goods called for any delivered promptly.

F. B. Macomber,

50 Main St., Northville

Get ready for

Oct. 1—you can go now.

Shot .Powder Caps and Shells.

And if you want a New Gun or Camera call and see George.

Rev. E. A. Schlaman, Mrs. Larkins, Mrs. M. Sloan. Mrs. D. K. Shafer attended the Wayne Baptist a sociation at Howell this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Etter Rich were guests of his brother and wife over Sunday.

Mrs. Rich was formerly Miss Sasie Sutherland of this place.

Pev. P. Rinebart and Louis Miller week to attend as delegates the Ohio state Lutheran convention. 600 societies are represented.

Mr and Mrs. Thos. Nurdock have moved into a part of Mrs. Martha Beel's house on Main street.

F. M. Sacarea.

CURED

For the last five years I baye been troubled with what the doctors called kickney complaint. The principal symptoms were severe lame back and headache, which stuck to me almost back and headache, which stuck to me almost all the time. I have used a symple box of Hobbs Sparagus Kidney Pills, and about one half of a fifty cent box 560n after I organ taking them, those symptoms disappeared and have not returned. From my experience with Hobbs pills, I can recommend them as stretckly all right, LEO. A. S.14NF 117 W. Frank st. Knamacoo M.cn.

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School! School! School!

Greatest shipment of School Supplies ever brought to ville. Over Two Tons of Books, Tablets, Pencils, Crayens, etc. 10,000 Tablets and Composition Books. We bought this enormous unt so as to be able to offer the following Unheard of Prices:

Reg lr 10c Tablets 5c Reg h 5c Tablets 3c 10c Compo. 5c 3c, 10 2c 5c Compo. 3c 2c Pencils 1c 5c Crayen 3c

Box 5 Colored Crayons 1c.

Sever before have you had such an opportunity. We handle everything needed for the school. Come and get fixed up from start to finish.

MERRITT & CO.,

The only place for School Supplies, 35 Main St., Northville.

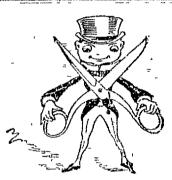
We Extend Congratulations

To the Farmer, that at last their products are bringing Good Prices:

We also wish to congratulate you on the Tact that you can buy Furniture cheaper today than you could a year ago.

We have Bedroom Suits, Combination Bookcases, Sideboards; Stands, Extension Tables, Rockers, etc., which we are selling cheaper than ever before. Call and see our new goods.

Northville, Mich. The Old Reliables.



Stretching a Point

gives you all there is of it, just us we give our customers all the advantage of high class workmanship, Al suitpass current everywhere without question. Our suits are more than fashionable, they become a part, so to apeak, of timer who wear them There's nothing can disturb the pleasing har Every bue is right, and our prices give

boyer,

Masonic Temple.

Council Proceedings.

A special meeting of the council was held east 17th, 1997. Present: C. 1. Sessions president. Pristees Miller, Tair, Houk, Dolph. On motion the council proceeded to elect a vilage clerk to fill vacancy made by the death of Win H. Nichols, While ruinber votes that 4, o' which Morris S. Nicho's received 4 and was defined elected. Cartid. On motion council adjourned F. A. MILLER, Acting clerk.

A special meeting of the common council was held in C. A. Session's store Sept. 18th Present: C. A. Session's president, Trustees Houle, Dolph, Faift, Lauring Bond of Morns S. Nicholses village clerked \$2,000 with C. A. Sessions and Andrew Houle as surentes was approved.

Council adjourned.

MORRIS NICHOLS, clerk.

Yerkes & Harmon, hardware
James W. Davis, cemeters wk James W. Davis, crack v. V. F. Record Printeryrptg

J. K. Lowden and others, st. v.k.
C. C. Yerkes, Atty fees
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Twelve juriors 134
J.G. Hamblin, W.W.B. interest 757 50
Union Trust Co. 750 of Motion made and supported that the street commissioner fix all cross walks that need reparting. Council adjourned.
MORRIS S. NICHOLS, clerk.

Significate, bare, bar best bar. The Witt's Little Early Risers cure biliousness, constipation, sick headache Murdock Broz

ings, and faultless styles. Like the coin of the must, our artistic creations mony of fit, symmetry, and dressness,

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Hay 🗠 Straw Wanted MYLLER & TAYLOR. Pressers and Shippers of Hay and Straw

MILFORD, MICH. We will pay the market price delivered at any R R Station for the following grades: NO 1 TIMOTHY HAY. NO 2 TIMOTHY HAY.
NO. 1 CLOYER MIXED HAY, NO 1 CLOYER HAY.
NO 1 RYE STRAW

Rules for Grading Hay and Straw: -No I Timothy Hay—Shall be Timothy not more than one-fifth mixed with other tame grasses properly cured, bright green coios, sound and well baled with three or

No 2 Timothy Hay—Sha'l be Timothy not over one-third mixed with other fame grasses properly cured, bright green color, sound and well baled with three or five

No. I Clover Mixed Hay—Shall be Timotoy and Cover mixed, with at least one-half Throthy, bright greer color, sound and well-baled with three or five wires.

No. I Clover Hay—Shall be bright natural color, not over one-twent eth other grasses properly cared, sound and stell baled, with

properly cured, sound and well baled, with three or hie wires. No. 1 Tangled Rye Straw—Shall be clean, bright color, sound and well baled with

three or five wires We have Upright Presses for large bales, five wires; and Perpetual Presses for small bales, three wires, and we prefer to press all Hay Clover and Straw we buy. Ve are now ready to make contracts for all the above grades offered, and we will pry 'Spo. Cash' for same delivered at your never K K Station.

MILLER & TAYLOR.

Office and Address, at Residence of Charles
Miller, Milford, Mich.

A case of assorted Shirting Flannels, checks, stripes, plaids, plain colors, some all wool, some half wool, for underskirts, waists, men's shirts, etc. Usual price zoc, 32c, 40c, to be sold

At 12 Cts per yard.

Feather Boas.

New full line just received. These are bound to be worn again this year. The prices are much lower than before, and styles improved.

Priced from 25c upward. Fur Boas from 50c upward.

Shoès.

We have a Special Offering of Ladies' Shoes

Nearly all styles of toes, tips, etc., are found in the lot. See window for an idea of the pretty. Shoes, and they are just as good as they look.



Wrappers.

The Record Breaking sale still goes on. There were nearly Five hundred to select from. There are many yet. The varied assortment iš sure to please all ideas. Prices from

69e to \$1.50

for the new designs.

Holmes, Dancer & Co.

NORTHVILLE, MICH.

Never rouble

Trouble, till trouble trouble, von

The Bird of Aron was perfectly correct "Old Min Broadle" will lay hands on you soon enough without an irritation.

Soap Troubles

mount of the prices you ought to have and exactly the prices you ought to have a pays to be prevent. If you are ever n doo be about it, come to Murdock's Pharmacy, un ond your "soap to Jules" at us. Tell us treely fairty, frankly all about it. Te'l us honestly what's the matter. We can help you We know what soap to buy and what soap to let alone. "We know exactly the soap you ought to have and exactly the prices you ought to pays."

Duttermill Soap, Cancura Soap, Peor's Soap, Tar Soaps, Cashmere, Bouquet, "71t" and many others at prices all the way from 50 to a quarter.

Murdock Bros DRUGGISTS

52 Main St.

NORTHVILLE LOCALS

Pay your village taxes next, week A big crop of bickory buts is reported

in sight. Mrs. P. E White who has been quite ill is much better again.

The C.E society is preparing to give a lecture course this winter

Commencing October 18 the stores will all close at 8:00 p. m. -Miss Mae White has her milinery

opening today and tomorrow. D. W. Dunham has improved the

appearance of his house with a new cost of paint The village treasurer gives notice

that the limit for paying taxes expires too of Society" in the evening. P. B. Barley is recovering from a

severe illness and is able to be about the streets sgain The regular meeting of the WRC

will occur Wednesday evening Oct. 13 A good attendance is desired. A full attendance is desired at the regular meeting of For-ger-me-not hive

LOTM Oct. 72. for special business A saw knocked from a nail at the G'obe factory Monday struck George Clark, an employe, on the wrist inflicting a very painful injury.

New Tailor Shop!

I shall open up a Tailor Shop in the Cheese Factory building, Mair. sheet. North me next week, and solicit a share of the public's pat rouage. Samples thown. Shall make a specialty of Repairing.

Parmenter's fingers at the Giobe shop yesterday

It is suggested that dyeling pick take some long runs on sewing Priday and Saturday to narrily along

Dr. R M. Johnson has moved his office months Dr Swift wollding where from the Record Printery this week he is now settled as sung as you please | for the oreasion

Dr. E & Snoth of Franklin was to nently.

John Elder was locking for trouble he ran amoult of Dave Barber's closed right head:

the Ship of State has ceased recking to ages of eig , to sixteen years. Attenand fro and we are quite settled down at business again.

Northville first and thirteen second premiums on tancy work at the Mittord fair last Mrs. James Sessions took seventeen

> in the household of D. F. Yerkas since under the auspices of the EYPU and last Sunday,-Milford Times

On October 19 Miss Carolyn - Babbitt and Norme Clarkson are to give an en-

avenue just south of town is now in place and ready for use. The iron work for the one near Phoenix has not to their southern home. yet arrived.

will be "What if the Universalist is Right?' in the morning and "Yeast," or The Divine Plan for the Renora-

While biking up Danlap street at a lively clip yesterday afternoon Clarence Corawell was thrown from his wneel, breaking his collar bone. A small stone in the road caused the accident

here Tuesday to see Mrs F. D. Ausms and Mrs. A Pomeroy who are both suffering, though differently, from Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dingman of Mil nervous troubles. He expressed much ford entertained a company of guests, bope in both cases.

To Cure a Cold In One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tab-lets All Druggists refund the money if it fahls to cure 25 cents.

Mrs. Herry He'de of Plymouth makes a specialty of treating for lung trouble, rheumatism, etc. Treatment entirely new and remedies received GORDON ALLAN, Northville. direct from Germany.

1. S. APHAM & CO View Reading Circle will be held at

Pay 4% for money if left 1 month; lend money at market rates.

Wanted, to Rent, For Sale: Etc.

Notices moder this bead inserted for 150 first and and 100 per week for each subsequent issue. LAUNDRY FIXTURES And supplies for sale all in good repair Will seil cheap Write or call on Kinathan Webb, New London Obio, 9wap MATED TO EXCHANGE—Want good residence property to exchange for good Detroit Also farins wanted for exchange. J. W. Clapp, Wixom, Mich.

Letters for the following persons are iverused at the postomee Mr. Brank Hill. Mrs Eliza Blaine. Mr. Fred Ruyhlame.

The Northville Poultry Association s already making preparations for the soultry show to be held here in Deember. Indications are that it will be

eturu to Miss Frances Coldron or leave at Record office.

Harve Connell was given a surprise ast evening by his mother on the occasion of his loth birthday. Fitteen or more of his friends helped him to ouss an enjoyable of casion.

To keep anywhere pear apace with work last week the Record Printery ad employed, three ladies four men and two boys. A part of the time this week a like number has teen kept

Out reporter counted 18 young men, with a statell on look furrowing their brow, hued up along the walk at the Methodist-church exit just before the close of service Sunday night

The society pin advertised as found in last week's Record brought haif a dozen anxious k sers to Mr. Davis, the owner among others, and he will testily to the value of inis paper as wiver-धनाई medauu

Will Harris of Meadle Mills will hereafter confine himself to shooting spairous He shot one of Pat Couly & hens this week and settled for it before Justice of cwden by paying Mr. Confy \$3, and costs to the court,

The WCTU convention will be held a Plymonth Oct 13 and 14 On Thur-Born to Mr and Mrs Fred Wireler day aventing Mas Downey of Evansten Friday, Oct 1, a seven pound daughter will speak Next to Miss Willard she is the thost delightful of all the retion-A lip saw manufed a couple of Will al sponkers. Sur is a young peoples

> Preparations for the big Lowerth League rally to be held here next week and indications are for a great time mone very mert programs were issued

the Record Subscription Agency town this week looking for a location from the on that diate sample issues of M. A. BROWN, Propr with a view to moving nere perma- hearly every magazine and periodical published in the United States Before renewing or subscribing for your win-Monday afternoon and found it when ter reading, call at 83 Center street.

See ad on page 2 The truant law has been amended Since the governor has been located, so as to Include children between the daffee must commence wath the fall Retailed at Wholesale Prices. You can save term and continue four consecutive from I to 3) cents on each Gigaf you smooth months. Sencol officers are obliged to

A little stranger of the masculine needs might and by special request persuasion has been making his abode, they will give another Saturday even lug with a change of program. It is

deserves a liberal patronage. Little Mary Rickards, the five year old daughter of Rev. J. H. Herbener's benefit of the High-school piano fund. The new fron bridge on Plymouth in Portsmouth, Va., last Saturday. It mother spent the symmer here and at Walled take and but recently returned

Rev W. M. Ward's congregation Mr. Herbener's subject for Sunday gave him a pleasant, and by the way profitable as well, "surprise" last night on the snape of a pound social. It all happened directly after prayer meeting and was a gentle reminder that the people were repliced that conference had returned him again to this charge.

The new F & P. M. walk at the depot may be a "Jim dand;" in time but at present it is a very tough and Dr. McGraw of Detroit was called suppose that the company would have into consultation with Dr. Burgess had pride enough to put down a coment or asphelt for that short distance.

On Wednesday aftergoon, Sept 29, the occasion being the marriage of their daughter Grace to Herman Bertrum of Northylle, the ceremony being per-formed by Rev. Mr Lockert. Mr ard Mrs. Bartrum were remembered with many hards mer and useful-presents They are now settled in Northylle, their future home.

We have a full line of school tablets. Schantz Bros. 1

Brass curtain rods 10 cents at the Bazaar, 53 Main Street.

A preliminary meeting of the Bay Miss Mar vierrie Thompson's at eight Gock Monday evening; Oct. Dith. Everybody interested should be on hand. It is intended to carry on the study on very strict lines this winter, and thorough preparation of each lessou will be required.

CONTRACT TO SELECT

Sneak (hieves, were manifest in the village one right last week. At H. E. C. Daniel's they satisfied themselves with a few of Mr. D's choice Havanas, while lever of grapes and a can of milk; at C.G. Hardneton's they found about \$7.00 in Mr. H's pants pocket. Several screens were pried from C. L. Dubuar's windows but no entrance was effected.

The South Lyon LOTM's entertained the Northville and New Hudson hives last week Saturday in Loyal" style. At the close of review and a well rendered program, over 40 guests marched to the banquer ball and after partaking of the samptuous repost the visitors returned to their homes with best wishes for the members of Loyal hives

Dan Wick was up before Justice Lowden yesterday morning and was found guilty of drunk and disorderly conduct and was sentenced to 60 days in the house of correction and to pay a fine of \$10 and costs (\$9.04). The two months in Detroit will doubtless prove sember. Indications are that it will be a hummer.

A hummer.

Losn—Pair nose glasses: gold chain, between the Northrop. Corners and starkweither farm. Ginder please in the matter a good hearted, industrious sort of a fellow but his appeute for boozer is not Dan's first, experience in the instice courts.

Miss Edith Baker of Chicago, whom the Lewspaper of that city has dubbed queen of the waves" and who recently performed the remarkable feat of swimming two and one-half miles across Green lake. Wis, is the daughter of Edward P. Baker, formerly of this place and A brother of Afric Greeg Laphang of this place. Miss Raker has frequently visited in Northville and has a number of young friends who will be glad to know of her remarkable feat. She is but eighteen years of age and rather frail but she has recomplished that which but two other persons, both men, have so far succeeded in done. ed in doing.

FROM A METHODIST PREACHER

Clay City, Ind., Jan. 12, 1897.
Pepsin Syrup Co., Monticetto, Ill.
Gentlemen — It afterds me grent
pleasure to speak in praise of your most
excelled, medions. I have suffered
quite's great deal from sick headashe,
the result of sedentary limbic and sluggish have and bowels. Your remedy
corrects these troubles and my head
actus are storred. J. P. BOONE, Pas. uches are stopped J C Booke, Pas to M. E Church. Goo C Holston Druggest

Northville

Laundry. 117 Main Street

We have every appillment is well as an perignice for danky brist-class Laundry Work We are here to please you - and in any

Try Us for Fine Work.

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Cigars

it you buy them at W look's Factory Store, 102 Main Street, (I K . Brown Stone Front?) Prices to suit all comers

> 1½c for Cheapest 7c for Best.

4 for 25c.

Wilcox.

02 Main St., Opposite F Miller's Market.

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PRICE

OUR

Don't pay more, but give us your order. Dry Wood \$1.50 Delivered.

Ambler Mercantile Company, Northville.

Dubuar Lumber Co.,

Our yards are well stocked with all grades of Lumber and our prices are low.

If you confemplate doing any building let us give you fig-

The : Family Stocking

There is one in meny a house hold. Into it go the family savings But they don't stay there. There's always a hole somewhere, and the stocking is just as lean at the end of every year.

-Put the family dollars in a sar ings bank. They'll stay there and earn other doilais.

Interest paid on savings. Checking accounts solicited.

PER CENT INTEREST, payable semi annually, on saving deposits from \$1.00 up.

Northville State Sävings Bank.

99 Main, Cor. Center

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W. P. YERKES, V. C. PRESIDENT.
L. A. BABBITT, CASH.

Banking Hours

Northville Mich.

New Shoes!

New Shoes! That is what we are having arrive right along Brooks Bros. Ladies Fine Shoes in all the styles. These shoes need no remarks, you all know them.

Men's Shoes! We have a full 'ine in all styles and kinds. Enamel, Pat. Leather, Vici Kid, Kangaroo and Calf.

Children's School Shoes! Do not fail to see these shoes before you purchase. Come and see us! We'll be glad to show ÿou goods.

C. A. SESSIONS,

Exclusive Boots and Shoes.

94 Main St. Fine Repairing a Specialty.

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Show Us the Man

who does not seel within his heart the strong appeal to wear a hortschip meal fitting seer of clothes such as we such making for \$18 for \$1.2 If a fitter be such field him to be, and a look at some of the mea abits we are making wall charge has mind. Your clothing educate is a behalfly (not with slanding our national school system; if you don't know you can get a mee pair of Pine, made here for \$1, same goods you pay \$2 for to the others.

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No one in the United States manufac-Everybody acknowledges that to be a fact. And no one sells the same class tures better Vehicles than .Hirscn of goods quite as cheap That's another fact. I have a lot of Buggles. Carriages, surreys, Road Wagons, Market Wagons, Limber Wagons, Trucks and Cutters on hand and want the room to store a lot more that we are making and contemplate making.' Will offer the line at just about cost price and guarantee every wheel and every runner Come on now Look them over don't have to buy if the price coesn't suit.

NORTHVILLE.

Are You:

John Hirsch.

MAIN STREET Chas. Thurston.

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Jacob Miller

Fresh and Salt Poultry, Fish, Butter, Eggs Cash-Paid for Hides 🐲 Felts.

Kemember the place, 75 Center St. Jacob Miller,

Part'cular in the way you are Shaved or now your Harr is cut? I make a specialty of pleasing part cause people Dress Suit...

Isn't in it without perfectly laundered linen to accompany it.
We call for your soiled liner. We cal' for your solled liner, get it through in good season, delive-it, and guarantee it to be "perfectly immaculate," at prices that the most economical person cannot resist.

First-Class Bath Rcom in Connection.

W. L. Tinham, Prop.

PENINSULA MATTERS

RELATED IN A BRIEF, CONCISE MANNER.

Forest and Field Decoured by Fires Resulting from the Dry Weather A Big New Hotel Bulld pg, Near Charlovoir, Suddenly Collapsed.

Dry Weather Causes Heavy Loss.

Thousands of dollars worth of cedar have been destroyed by the burning of the muck land a few miles east of Metamora known as the cedar swamp Originally the fire started in the sec tion visited by the late cyclone, where much timber had fallen and is supposed to be the work of incendiaries. The extended dry weather has made everything in the vicinity highly milamina-ble. Those who claim to know say it will burn maderground until flooded this-winter. All of the property owners in the swamp fought the fire for several days and nights . The loss is rated at from \$100 to \$200 per acre, as it stands, but inuch has been cut and and piled and will be a total loss. and piled and win be Some \$90 acres have been burned over and the muck also destroyed. The cxand the muck also destroyed.

A big configration was caused by the spreading of a large re-in franchism of the spreading of the large re-in franchism of the spreading of the large re-in franchism of the spreading of the spr The flames fapidly destroged the fine torest and required constant hear ing in order to keep them from spreading in order to keep them from spreading to neighboring farms. The loss is heavy. It is thought the fire was started by tramps roasting green corn Everything is very dry and a rain is

longed for.

Fire is sweeping over hundreds of acres of pasturegand meadows about Benton Harbor, and causing hundreds of dollars worth of damage. - Fifmers are fighting the flames to protect their homes. The railroads are compelled to keep mea fighting fire along theil tracks as the grass'is so dig that a spark from an engine ignites it.

The present drouth is the most protracted that the southern counties has experien ed in at least 20 chars. There has not been a drop of rain since Sept and once one-tenth of ir inch has & "en since Sont 4. Field thres on leses shirting radicads are of daily occorroge, and wuch clarm is felt.

torest tires are razing around Wi-me, and high winds cause intense ex ent in at. Cstren- are highling hard to a great property.

THE BIG HOFEL COLLAPSED.

Imme is Nev Bullding at Charletoix-Ing Killed, a Sugre Injured.

With ferr he crash the rememe new hord in course of constitution if Law Six Path, at Charlevals; collapsed r do the p of broken timbers and pli déred bonds. Forty mon a med at half sale number word kalled or in were scalenced to my year's impresonjujed, two being post intry killed & The hotel was four stores high and !

4:0 rect long, being the linguist strugtime of the kind in Northwestern Michigan summer cosort section." In order to unjuly it before winter, the contracters were allowed to plaster the upper two stries before the lower Hoors were properly placed, and tons, it is supposed, was the cause of the collarse the weight at the top weakening the whole building so that when a sharp gale struck the side-wall of the structure, is gave way with a crash that was heard a mile

The dead are: Pierce Kendall, of Charlevois, and Guy Hamilton, of Grand Barids The injured are-R. C. Hamilton, probably intally; William Phelps, badly injured internally, E. A Smith, badly injured in one leg and one arm, and head seriously cut; S Cam, head crushed and hurt internally, will probably die, Willis Silaby, rib. broken and body badly bruised, James Gillett, three ribs broken, internally injured, John Curtis, side crushed and otherwise hurt; Wm Wood, one eye torn out; Charles Heintzelman, A. M. Hall and Charles Gabriel. Several others were less seriously

The money loss from the accident is well up into the thousands, but the structure will in all probability be

Arrested for Arson

Ex-Congessman D. D. Aitken swore outs warrant at Flint for the arrest of John H. Gotshall, charging him with the burning of the large grain barn of Lee & Aitken, in Burton township, Genesee county, thus leveling to ground \$3,000 worth of property. Gotshall was arrested in 1890 on a charge of arson, but was acquitted; and in 1895, soon after he had resigned as secretary of the Genesee County Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co. Gotshall's own tarm buildings burned, entailing a loss of \$3,600 The insurance company refused to settle, claim ing that he fired his own buildings.

New Buffelo people have become frightened after two large conflagrations and will now put in a waterworks plant.

Fire destroyed five farm barns and then contents, belonging to Joseph Discher, Sr., at Carleton. A spark from an engine is supposed to be the cause, paritally insured.

The bitter postoffice fight at St. Joseph between ex-County Clerk, Fred A Woodruff and Editor L E. Merchant, of the Saturday Herald, was ended by the appointment of Mr. Woodruff.

Mining operations will soon be resumed at the Chiffs shaits at Ishpeming winch have been ille-suce 1000. A force of 400 miners will be put on at the start and will be increased later.

Newton hall, the best opera house in St. Johns, burned to the ground causing a los of \$1,000 The St. Johns Land Co, Jitd., were the losers, and it is doubtful whether it will ever be

Mother and Child Burned to Death. A mysterious and terrible affair wa the fatal burning of the wife and three months old old babe of Louis Hey-thaler, a sailor, at St. Clair. The sereams of Mrs. Heythaler caused the

discovery of the fire by neighbors and Mrs. A. D. Cope, who was the first to arrive, says she found. Mrs. Heythaler near the sink-beside the washin in the kitchen, her clother all ablaze, and she put out the flames which enveloped the woman with a wet slice; from the wash tub, but Mrs. Heythaler was al-icady terribly burned. Mrs. Cope then went into the bedroom and found the bedding on fire and the bird in the middle of the bed purned to a crisp. Sear the bed stood an oil can half full, while in one coiner of the room as well as in the parlor and in the pantry-the woodwork was ablaze. Neighbors extinguished the flames and cared for Mrs. Heythater, but she died in four boars. It is the general epinion that while temporarly insane the woman stated the fires to kill kerself and babe and burn the house. Heythaler sails on the steamer City of New York and

the sad news was telegraphed to him MICHIGANTNEWS ITEMS.

at Sault Ster Marie.

Wm Rath has been appointed deputy inspector of customs at Grand Haven : First Brower, aged 55 a Grand Rap-

ids carpenter, was latally enumed by fulling from a scaffold.

The Alma woolen mills were burned by a fire which started in the engine room. Loss \$5,000, no insurance.

Şparks from a bonfire started a blaze which destroyed the Methodist church at Montague with a loss of \$4,000. It is emphatically denied that the

projected electric railroad from Bay City to Port Huron has been abandoned. Post Tawas was excited by striking well which flowed natural gas and made a blaze 18 inches high when

George Rebech instructor of plulesopies at the U. of Ar has been affered the chair of philosophy in the Co'orado

univer. h. Probits Juage Poter Pascop of Alarnette county an ex-state scrator, has died at the age of 61 JAhready there

are 10 candidates for the indeedlup J Nr. Selden deputy secretary of state, bas beca selected as nac vasi bank examiner, much to the surprise i

of the friends of Gen D B. Ainger. Herr Paul Schroff better Laowu ? as 'the fion tamper "died at his homewore mile east of Royal Oaks

as the re-ult of falling out of his wager. Joseph Heanes, the indiconaire mer chant of Houghton vies indired by a fall at the Helt more and is not fix-

preted to live, as his back was broken Reservationed and Mrs. Alex. Tuner were converted at Lansing of living with a the structure at the time, and together without being indicate and

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gerral commander. Sid Solmes, a practice, was little Land two others, so why against it few berry, by the groung way of a scallold on which they were at work at the

Newberry 183 lum While Perry Cilbert was attempting to pound a cirtifdge into a gen it Benton Harbor it exploded He is now, suffering from a bruised and lairned face and it is is ared be well

losé his sight Andrew Carnegie has secured the majority of the stock of the Northe East Norme and Pabst mines at Iron wood for \$3,000,000 and will ancrease the output to 1.000,000 tons of high grade uon ore annually

Warden-William Chamberlain has appointed Rev. John F. Orwick chaplain of the state prison to succeed Rev. George Hickox, resigned Mr. Orwick was pastor of the Haven M. E church in Jackson several years.

Daniel McCabe, white, convicted at Paw Paw of a cciminal assault or a colored girl, was senterced to Jackson for to years John Mitchell, colored, for a similar offense against a white girl, was given seven years.

A stave mill owned by the Van Land degham estate, the oldest factory in Mt. Clemens, was destroyed by, a fire, probably incendiary. The mill did a good business up to last year, employ-ing 75 hands. The loss is about \$4,000

John Bradley, aged 30. a farmer residing one mile portneast of Daland. borrowed a revolver of a neighbor to kill some rats: Bradley's hieless body was found in his barn the next morning with a bullet hole through the

The Fourth Michigan cavalry, the egiment which bears the distinction of having made the capture of Jeff leader of the Confederate cause, will hold its annual reamon in Oct 13

Miss Ellen Horn met a burglar face to face in the hallway of her father a home at Beaton Harbor He carried a sandbag and a dark lautern, but she grappled with him, captured his sand bag and false whiske's and then the fellow fled.

Four masked men broke into the home of Elias Swanson, an aged Swede, near White Pigeon, beat him into insensibility, then bound and gagged him, and made away with his savings \$25. and his only horse. Swanson may die from his injuries

D. E. Thompson, the coeran puglilist of Muskegon, has received an accept ance of his challenge to fight a 10 round L-Thompson, the coeran pugitis contest with gloves for \$1,000 a side. A. W. Ballen, of Moorland township, Muskegon county, says he is ready to tackle Thompson for any sum. Ballan W. Ballen, of Moorland township, is 70 years old and weighs 230 pounds. Thompson is 38 and weighs 220 pounds.

CÀSUALTIÉS.

Sioux City, Iowa—The Infant child of Harry Lovell was burned to death: Her mother was cleaning clothes with gasoline. Louisvil.e,

HI -J. A. Turner Was Scaided to death at Flora.

Kendallville, Ind. John Roby of Auburn was instantly killed by the accidental discharge of a gun while hunt-

tective, while chasing a fugitive, was rung over by a fright trains. He and to had to had to had to had to had amputated.

Willoughby, Chic-in a freight collision on the Nickel Plate railroad, Enginter Charles Brown of Belloyne was killed and seven cars loaded with grain and stock were demolished.

Washington Zeephaniah Jones, one of the oldest and most respected huilda ers and contractors in the city, was killed by a collision with a middle-aged bicyclist named Reuben F. Gray, who a employed as a clerk in one of the branches of the government-printing office. Mr. Gray was arrested and held to await the result of a coroner's in-

Rockford, III.—The large barn on the stock farm of J. A. Countryman & Son, near Holcomb, in Ogle county, was destroyed by fire. Five horses were lost Green City, Mo.—This fown was vis-ited by a fire which decastated one side of the public square and caused a loss

of \$40,000. The fire was incendiary.
Washington Zepheniah Jones, a
builder and confractor, was killed in
c coll sion-with a bievelist named Rue-

ben F. Gray. The A stock car on the Chicago & Grand Trunk road took fire and twenty-five head were burned so

that they had to be willed.

New Hondon, W.s. John Arndt,
aged 16 years, accidentally killed by brother, Willie, aged 5 years, at Fremont, while playing with a gun. Cedar Rapids, Iowa—Mrs. Joseph Roes was burned to death in her bed.

A lamp in her room exploded.

Servoygan, Wis —John Bavenfred, a crived for al injuries in a runagay ac-

Colifornia Por der Comeany blew up , Zaimis, who was cormerina Delyannist The property damage was \$250,600. No aves were lest Beloit Wis -A figree for reged in !

the fields six miles west of this city and 100 men worled ny night to sub-Corder bained, distroying the entire contents. Three children were cry mared Gordon was dengerously burn-

com his chorts to save his children and Montozuma, Iowa--Ine 8-year-old drughter of Edge erd Genting, a wealthy former living bouth of here, was drag ged to death by a horse

FURLIGN.

Aftens -A linga mogerng was beld Sunday, where a resolution was adopt Takinet to renow the war with kin-key lailer thur accept the base of peace offe ed by the peace conference

Paris - W Purre Paul Lérov-Beau hen protests against the proposal of the fice (Ginago of hiver in the Prench mints, which he declares, would "compremise the commerce, credit, and political power of France"

CRIME. .

Chicago-The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific reilway company has offered a neward of \$500 each for the eacture or the five men who held up and robbed its passenger train af Ébickasha, O T Watonga, O. T .- R F. Horn, a farmer, was shot and fatarly injured by unknown men while he was driving to

Chandon, Wis-Joseph Waukekon and James Hardhead became involved Lekon, killing him instantly.

Green Bay, Wis-Eight Oneida, Indians, convicted of raiding William Gothe's saloon west or this city, were sentenced to three years each at Wan-

Kokomo, Ind -- George W. Dowell and John F. Campbell, real estate and insurance agents, had an encounter. Dowell shot Campbell and Campbell used a paperweight. Dowell is in a critical condition.

Cincinnati, O .- Jacob B. Holzbach of the police force committed suicide by shooting, as he had come in second in a coupon vote for the most popular policeman. The prize to the winner is a free trip to the Nashville exposition

Trenton, N. J.—Capt. Hurdman and three lieutenants of the salvation army were arrested for singing and playing musical instruments in the streets, they passed the night in cells at police headquarters, where they kept up the smging

Joliet, Ill.-Cyrus Robb, a farmer Kalamazoo, beginning Wednesday, | aged 50 years, became despondent and committed suicide by taking strych-

Elwood, Ind .- 1. J. Behymet, Democratic politician ardiex-state representalive, was arrested here on-an indictment charging him with embezziement. Behymer denies guilt and says he can explain.

St Louis, Mo -Mrs. Edward Waters, a bride of three months, committed suicide by hanging The couple never lived together. Marshalltown, Iowa-Patrick Me-

Carthy, aged 74, was discharged, and his brother, Michael McCarthy, aged iz-was semicured to thy months in the renitentiary for the killing of a neigh-tor named Jordan. Pensacola, Fla.—United States Com-

m ssioner Tunison 'decided to hold Karl A. Karlseen, who shipped as car-penter on the British ship Fayonius & Rio Janerio, from this purt if charge with the building course star as sea

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

fungent paragraphs picked - PROMISCOUSLY.

Prison Buildings Barn at Toronto, and a Panic Ensure Among the Convicts -Spain Bas a New Liberal Cabinet. -60 Towns Destroyed by Floods.

Hot \$150,000 Blaze in a Pilion The broom and twine factories at the Central prison at Toronto, Ont, were alinosia totally destroyed by fire, the loss being estimated at \$150,000. About 90 convicts were working in the broom spread so rapidly that many of them had to spring from the windows into the vard to save their lives. There they were formed in line and murched to their cells in the prison proper. In side of the prison pandemonium reigned. The thick smoke rolling through, mingled with the shouts of the nremen and roar of the flames struck terror to the bearts of the unortunates standing white-faced behind their baned done and a great crydor mercy and release went up from hundreds of hourse threats. They were issured of their safety by the headed guards and the uproar subsided as they saw the uniformed men quietly tanding in Ithair-iienal places - Mhe government carries no insurance, so ts loss is complete.

Greek Cabinet Forced to Besign Athens: The Greek cabinet has resigned. The boule (legislative assem-bly) met to consider the peace treaty with Turkey and the political situation in general Me Ralli, the premier. took strong exception to its terms attributing to Germany all that had been done against Greece. He invited the chamber to vote confidence in the government. Amid groef excitement is the withdrawal either by the chomber defeated the resolution it in or recall, of Gen. Reyer. by a vote of 93 to 30 This defeat preceptated a crisis.

Laws-It is announced that a new well-to-do farme, of this county, 12- Greek cabinet has been constituted with M. Zamis, as premer, and minister of foreign affairs M. De'yanlis Santa Ci 7, Cal-The works of the has issued a galabifesto disavering

Cen. heal Pow is Dead

Gen. Neal Dow, the Danous temper ance leader of America, died as his home at Portzand, Me. at the age of and 169 men veried no night as some 193 terms. Neal then were the antifer turned over.

Alma Nationally terminates of A. L. was the first enactment of the lend ever placed on the statute book of any state or nation. He generated a regi-ment at is outbied, of the war, and wis in the Mrs estippi campidgic wish the Butter when the letter run the Into and fook New Others He was communationed a non rar by President Lines in, but was good after said cap tuling provision of government, and all the war give Dow had bee go almost of dansly engreed in temperance work, and in this was nominated for the presidency by the Problemonists.

Spain's New Caldnet.

Mobile, The level man step & consti-tuted, testallows - Senor Signate person dent of the country of remotes - Senor builon, misleten for foreign affiartornand, mouseer of pastud Gen. Correat massive of wire 'Admiral Bermejo, minister of marine Senoi Plageer ver, monster of nature. Schor Caparper, minister of the interior. Count Xiguessa minister of public works. Senor Moret, minister for the olonies. The exbinet is regarded as farrly strong, although some disappointment is felt because two or three more prominent men would not accept. Senor Maura, who was the author of the first Cuban home rale bill, felt that he could not act satisfactorily with Senor Moret

"Mi00.000 Fire at Ironton, O.

Ironton, O, was threatened with destruction by a fire which started at the fore the fire department reached the scene the flames had extended to the lumber yards. The long drouth had made everything so combustible the flames spread to the Penn lumber gards and beyond, and about 20 families were soon rendered homeless. The fire also enveloped two business blocks and the heart of the city seemed destined to be destroyed, but help arrived from Ashland and Catlettsburg. Ky., and had the fire practically under control in a short time. The loss is estimated at \$400,000, with insurance at about half that amount. There were 10 casvalties.

20,000 People Drowned by Floods News has been received by way of Tacoma, Wash., of the most disastrous floods that have visited China for many years Sixty villages near Tung Chou containing over \$0,000 mhabitants, have been destroyed. There is no means of finding out how many thousands have been drowned, but the number is estimated by Chinese authornties at 15 000 to 20.000 flooded district is within 12 miles of Pekin, the capital of China, survivors from the villages nearest Pekin have been allowed such shelter as they can find in the city walls, but thousands are without protection against the rain. which continues to fall. The winsual rains began July 23.

Emperor William and the Sultan as Allies Cable dispatches report that the sultan is negotiating with Emperor Willain for a special defensive alliance and that Turkey is on the point of joining the draibund. While, the reports are denied at the German foreign office, it is said in diplomatic circles that ap-proaches to that effect have repeatedly been made by Turkey during the past three months. It is said there is a variance of opinion between the haisen variance of opinion between the kaiser and the interest of the control of the said that Grover Cleveland is to in rate of vage, by the growing account and the latter emphatical that Grover Cleveland is to in rate of vage, by the growing account the district responsibilities that Grover Cleveland is to in rate of vage, by the growing account the district responsibilities that Grover Cleveland is to in rate of vage, by the growing account the district responsibilities and the control of the control

SAGASTA IS PREMIER

panish Liberal Leader to Form a Cabinet -- Promises Autonomy for Caba-Senor Sagasta, the Spanish libera leader, has been intrusted by the queen regent with the task of forming a new

abinet the greatest attention, and the liberals at the outset of the coming session of parliament, will expose frankly the osition of the Spanish treasury:

Senor Sagasta in un interview said that the liberals would not a sent to mediation by the United States with a riew to mastering the pacification of Cuba and inducing the retestin arms and, exile to accept autonomy. No als, could assent to foreign interference in our comestic affairs or with our No government could hope to induce the nation to accept such in terference. We shall reverse completely the policy of the last two years in Cuba, beginning, naturally, with the recall of Weyler, and are prepared to grant to Cuba all possible self-goverument, a broad tar ff and every con-cession comparible with indexible defense of Spanish sule and sovereighty in the West Indies. We believe this will satisfy the majority of the Cabans, and we will act thus spontaneously-

Feeling of Bellet at Washington Washington: The news from Mistric This entrie queelistes of the invited Sagasta to form a cabinet was hailed with a feeling of relief in official-circles here. In the "tiew of the ad-ministration, the "United States and Cuba have all to gain and nothing to lose, in the liberal accession to Even if the party is not prilling to, go as far as the ex-treme Cuban simpathizers in the United States wish, it is felt that there will certainly be a most liberal offer ing of concessions to secure peace in Cuba. Another result that is expected is the withdrawal, either by resigna-

. Cubane Will bot becept Autenomy. Gen. Julio, Sanguilly, who was ar ested in Cuba tried, copyreted per-doned and relessed at the request of the United States, says: "I do not behere the formation by Sagasta of a the il cabinet will have any effect on She Cuban insurgents. The Cubans have gone too fat to accept autonomy They are in a better condition now to fight to the end for absolute freedom than ever before Wis accept auton omy when freedom is cat hand's The people of Sprin have lost all patience with the government's conduct of af-fairs in Caba and Lain given to believe that they will not so mere at all if the war should end even should buba seche her independence. This preum with other pronuncial

Cubres in New York, including T. of Vulcir, has located one of the rich fest ada Patha, representative of the Fist ada Patha, representative of the deal tre that the partiges will not acdeclifes that the patigots will not see the long Mining to This cipture mysthe contract and many the contract is the contract that is not in the claim is worth multions of dollars. The que dio i but no tro them ne ma fivor of may my Sprin a maschadic indennity providing slay eya rates the related

Awful Desastation by Prairie Circs. Owing to long continued drought all egetation ripat Wanaspeg, Vin., b. and a smarl case partial to tinde prints fire was tunned into a wide spical configration by high winds cansing awful devastation and death Parm, houses implements, crops and live stock were everywhere consumed and many farmer's lost their all A most lämentable story comes from Reousejour, 10 miles east of Winnipeg. where two women and five children named Moreski were burned to death. There swere many narrow escapes Curcusses of horses, cattle and sheep are lying over the district and a number of families of toreigners are home less and utterly destitute. At Bagot to called west, the Canadian Pacific railway station and seven cars the Dominion Grain Co's elevator with 20,000 bushels of wheat, Lawrie's to his store, Higgmbotham's, Link's and hun. Buchanan's stables, a gold storage warehouse and many fain buildings and the crops were totally destroyed The little town was practically wiped Several other points ont of existence report heavy loss and in some districts not a farmer escaped loss by the fiery

Pennsylvania Town Burned Out Fire broke out in Weed's livery barn at Austin. Pa and in five hours' time every building in town but five-was burned to the ground, and probably 500 people were made homeless. The fire was started by a load of hay being run into a gas jet. In all about 100 buildings were burned, mostly resi-dences, among the larger losses being the M. E and Presbyterian charches and the opera house. The loss is placed by masurance experts at about \$200,000.

NEWSY CONDENSATIONS.

The Ohio Tube works at Warren have granted a 5 per gent raise to its couployes and the strike is ended.

President McKinley was greeted ach an ceation on his trip to North Adams, Mass., being greeted by 20 000 people He participated in a cornerstone laying for a G. A. R. memorial l'brary.

The Democratic-city convention of Greater New York nominated a cut and dried Tammany ticket, with Robt. A. Van Wyck for mayor. No mention was made of free silver or Bryan. This led to a convention of the "Democratic alliance"which nominated Henry George, the great single taxer, for mayor. Tammanyites were all called traitors and the Chicago free silver platform was indorsed. New. York Knights of Labor have also indorsed Henry George.

of It is said that Grover Cleveland is to

TELEGRAPHIC TICKINGS:

The profits of the State fair at Grand Rapids last month was only \$1,000. M. Frank Divis posoned herself

and six children, near Schnyler, Neb. and only one child recovered. The farmhouse of A. L. Gordon, near Alma, Neb; burned, consuming three children who had been left alone.

A heavy explosion of gas occurred, in No. 2 slope of the Parrish Coal Co., at Plymouth, Pa., by which three men

lost their lives. --There is a rumor that the United States has made overtures to the goverament of Denmark, with the object of acquiring Greenlands ? -

A general strike is on among the miners employed in the four mines of Simpson and Watkins, north of Scranton. Par. About 1.400 men are out and the strike may assume more serious proportions! Peter Wells, aged 85, and Vienna Bailey, aged 80, both well-known and

wealthy pioners near Anderson, Initihave experienced love's sweet dream and were married. To is claimed that they were lovers 60 years ugo. About 25 millers of Michigan met at Kalamazoo and discussed means of in-

creasing exports, holding freight rates down and grading wheat uniformly They petitioned the government to make reciprocity freaties to increase the foreign trade. A Panhandle passenger train jumped the track on a down grade, near Piqua,

O., plowing up nearly 600 feet of track, wrecking the engine and baggage car and badle bujuring Engineer Carroll, greman Baird and Baggagemen Me As a result of President Iglesias, of Gowan. All will fecgver.

Costa Rica, C. A., declaring himself dictator bloody riots have occurred at various points, particularly at Santo various pomis, particularly at Santo-Domingo where five men were killed and 30 seriously injured. Among the killed was Senor Zamora, one of the richest men in Costa Rica.

The Calumet Light, Gaards' armoyr owned by the Calumet and Hecka Mining Co., ie the largest company armons in the state, but it is noin with age Therefore President Arassiz, of the mine company, has promised that a new a mary shall be hadt next spring. It will be of sanastone and will cost about 915 100.

President McKirley has named Ilos. Scadden for register of the land office at languette, the position which ex-John Jones was after. Smith has been appointed postmister at Aurian, Ica II Butterfield at the Agricultural college, Wm A. Leetrat Ithica, Thaddens B. Briley at Manchester, and Fred A Woodcust at Sh Joseph

Capt' J N Currow, a mining expert peninsida, mar Michiganime, property owned by the S. M. Staphencompany expects to begin working the mineral once and will expend thousamb of do'l u-

The famous care of Henry C South ys the Lake Shore Rairont Co., m-volving the valuity of set No 90, passed by the repair title of polling rail on 18 to usine a 1,000-mile ticket good for any incinner of a tamly and not transferable, for \$29, has at last been derived by the state sopreme court- The act has been sussained, the court deciding that the legislature had the power to enact such

a lav. Simeon and Seth Kent, farmers near Mason, quarrefled over business mat ters and Simcon seizu a shotgun and fired both tarrels point blant at his brother One charge entered Seth's eye and the other struck him in the side. It is sajuries left no hopes for his recovery. Both men have families. The trouble at is said, is all over Sir Kents wife with whom he has not lived for a year He lays all his trouble to his brother both and

THE MARKETS.									
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REVIEW OF TRADE

Speculation in wheat and cotton has been set back by bright crop prospects. The wheat estimates of 59,00,000, bu about 20,000,000 bit more tnansweald be required for food and seed, leaving the smallest stocks for six years without replenishment, was follower by decrease in foreign buying and caused weakness. Yet western receible for four weeks were but 27,82,534 bu against 24,001,944 for the same weeks last year at 25,138 bu against 24, 13,146 captorts, flour folided, with a 25,150 bu against 24, 13,150 bu against 24, 13,150 bu against 3,76,364 last year, and 25,118 bu against 3,76,364 last year, and 25,118 bu against 24, 13,150 bu against 24, 13,150 bu against 24, 150 bu against 3,76,364 last year, and 25,118 bu against 24, 150 bu against 24,

T .WAS the walk that did it-that Arthur Allen and Phene Storms had

loved each other for years and every-bedy besides their own salves knew it ries knew it too, in a sort of in-comprehending way arithm's presence made the sunshine a little Lright er to Phebe; when Phebe herself was near Arthur never noticed whether the sun shone or not. But still, as has bein implied, they were not sure of this happy knowledge. Neither one would have owned to even suspecting

a Those two pappy idjots will keep killywing it for years and never come to an understanding -this was the di tum of Arthur s sister.
What does it matter so long as they

are happy?" Phebe's sister would re-

Both, sisters, it might be mentioned were older by several years than the brother and sister about whom they Both saw how which comes only from having, been darkening horizon, ust above their through the min." Neither of these theory of the first star of the evening merigalis of 30 were love for in the sleamed. It counterpart gleamed on slightest tegree but to the them had the cheek of Phebes sister food bees them," she murmured, as to do the first star of the wind had what her renew an argin. "God bless them," she murmured, as to do the first star of the wind had come to pass were so tong some guard," now the "advance guard," and by that they were half-forgotten. Whister the mid-news to Affining the mid-news by that they were balt-forgotten whisper the good news to Afthur's Phebe's sister declared that she could sister and the star on her cheek had a companion soon "Arthur's sister had Arthur calfed on Phene three nights a week, pevertheless, Arthur's sister al-ways, called herself a heartless old maie, but her eres softened when she saw him buving and taking violets to Some-one had bought violets for her, once on a time uged to buy reses for Phebe's sister.

But to return to the walk. It came to past on a beautiful Sunday afternoon, the late afternoon of a perfect spring day, dropped by me done little the heart of January. The day was so lavely in fact, and the sunshine so tempting as it lay on the sacwless etone prominents that Arthur insisted that they all go for a walk. The park was their destination and they-walked by three and two Arthun and Phébe with Piebe's sister, led the way, Ar thurs sister followed with Pliebe's younger brother -And for ur lile they well of close sogether and joked and lenghed mennig

But presently the "rear division of the army," as Pheto laught up's called the cappie which walked last, noticed the others no longer ansarred that Then they saw that



"PHEBE, I-I-LOVE YOU" Phebe's sister and Arthur were doing ail the talking and that Phebe nersely was 'very silent.' Arthur's sister smiled at Phebe's younger brother they gave up daring the guard" to walk faster than they did They had reached the park by this time and 'the beauty, of the shimmering, gleaming, dimpling lake, radiant and shining in the last rays of a bril-Hant winter sun, was sufficient excuse for the sudden silence which fe'l upor Them all. When, after a turn on the esplanade, they began to think of home, nobody had anything to say, and Phebo, especialiv, was very silent The "rear guard" were uncomprehendingly silent a'so. And after awhile they managed to get in front and leave

the others far behind "They don't want us any longer, I guess," said Phebe's younger brother, and his companion was fain to ac "Let's go and get some uuiesce.

candy," she said, soothingly.

Meanwhile, in "the ranks of the army" there was a faint murmur of conversation. Phebe was still silent but her sister was listening eagerly and Arthur was doing all the taiking. And this is what he said

"Girlie" Teverybody callled Phebe's sister "Girlie," even if she did profess to have quite forgotten her girlhood days), "if you had wanted to say something if you had wanted to say it for years and never had the courage, if you were fairly aching to say it hun- she squeezed her thought into ter gry for an answer, what would you words, and approached the sending ta-

sister looked at her understandingly The younger brother was wont to say that 'Girlie" had a talent for sympathizing with people. Just now she exhibited that talent with exceeding tact. She turned abruptly away from Phebe and looked kindly at Arthur "She could be brave upon pacasion, For example, in putting on the fourment reaching across the years will could the self-styled "old maid whom in-hand the she shows her superiority", hold us until it brings us together in every one loved and trusted. ; ' ery one loved and trusted.

"T think that in such circumstances I should make a leap for it," she said, with a pleasant, encouraging smile, "it takes courage to do such a thing sometimes, but if the end is worth lovely walk Every it she broke off sudder one said so, and it ing in a different strain. " she broke off suddenly, haish-"I believe Was one of the that many a life is spoiled by just cases in which the such hesitation, she ended, oravely. mysterlous "on Both of her itsteners femembered that dit" proved to be "affair". Phebe reached her hand thue It really was across, sehind Arthur's back, and clasped her sister's hand. Arthur merely smiled at her reverently as one would smile at a saint. Then he followed her advice and said the thing which he was "fair! aching to say."
"Phebe" he whispered, lownsly, taking her hand in his own, "Phebe,

I I love you."

"And I love you," answered Phebe, Llushing more than ever, but amulat-ing his bravery and Phebe's sister knew that the difficult feat was over. Nonody minded that she had heard it was a decided case of "two and one" one hundred and fifty years before.

—did awake once more to the recollection that there were other people be
fide the meanure of the people beside themselves in the world, Pheber at one hundred and forty years Jos-kissed her fenderly ander cover of the eph Crele, of Pennsylvania, lived one a the differences the

member what it was to have companion soon Arthur's sister had I was dead. As sometimes now in a house she smiled tenderly when hastily pushed the candy bag-into the you will find kept at the table a vahands of Phebe's younger brother and her hand was tightly clasped in that of Phehe's sister. And the younger brother wondered what made them so silent.

git violets to strent.

"It was such a lovely walk in the beSome one gnnfig," the complained when they
be's sister.

reached home, "but at the last nobody
stud a word And it might have been

such a lovely walk all through?"

TRADE DEVICES ON WHEELS, Franks: Hats, and Other Things Undete

forre as the Bodies of Delivery Wagons. Various familin articles of trade are over the pastenden he he are as wagon used as models for, hodges of delivery, rubbling to the front door. He gets wagons Of these the frunk is, perhaps, most commonly used. Wagons in ide with the body by the samblance of a big truck may be seen in many cities, the delivery wasons of the dealers in tranks and kindred prifeles larnapa the next most familiar is the wagon with the Trady in the form of a great all glided. All of the so decision have a second ontside, in Mont, and they have a near at the rear, and The shoe is mounted on the confidence part, who the too to the front. The driver 4 sect to over the tip of the toe, or in trout of it The door, by which parcels are got in and out of the wagon is in the licel of the great show at the back -A wagen used for the delivery of packages from a laundry has a body in the form of a great wash boiler Perhaps the latest of these trade devices on wheels is shown in a wagon used for the delivery of a proprietary article that is sold in liquid form. In this case the wagon hody is in the shape of a great bottle

Some Royal Titles.
The kings and queens of England we's not always styled "his" or "her maje y." or after the pattern of that bestowed upon Victoria-"her most gracious majesty." Henry IV was styled "his grace;" Henry V, "his most excellent grace;" Edward IV "high and mighty prince," Henry VII, "his grace and his majesty;" Henry VIII, "his highness," and afterwards "his majes-Subsequently the English kings were styled "his" sacred majesty." While on the subject it may not be unincteresting to give the meaning of some royal titles, thus King means father; kaiser and czar, Caesar or autocrat, a contraction of Samoderebeta. duke means leader; emperor, commander, hospodar, master of the house; khan, provincial chief; landgrave, land recve; margrave, border reeve; nizam ruler, Pharaoh, light of the world: shad, protector; sheak, elder, and sultan, ruler.-New York Herald.

Ordering by sample. A young woman entered a telegraph office in a Ma ne town, and asked the operator if his line made connection with Boston So says the Lewiston Journal, which proceeds to tell the story thus. On being answered in the affirmative, the womay opened her reticule, took out a bunch of samples, and went to a riting. After some difficulty ble She laid down the written blank, Phebe's sister made no reply for a two samples, one marked "A," rre moment and Phebe blushed so vivid y other B," and a quarter The mesthat her very temples were red. Her sage read: "Selium & Selium, Boston. Send, express, five yards sample 'A' and six yards 'B'"

In the Matter of Tying. "Generally speaking," remarked the observer of men and things, "it-may be that a woman proves her equality in Why, it means our children departed putting on men's garb, but not always. are ours yet, and that cord of attach--Detroit Journal,

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

"RUSTICITY IN A PALACE" ŠUNDÁY'S SUBJECT.

Preached from the Text; Genesis, Chap ter XLV., Verse 28, as Follows: "L Will Go and See Him Before I Die. -Jacob's Great Years.

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ACOB Tad Tong Since passed the hundred year mile physician of his time, took so hittle of his own medi-

of eleven persons who lived one handred and fifty years. Among the grand old people of

whom we have record was Jacob, the shepherd of the text. But he had a bad let of boys. They were jealous and ambitious and every way unprincipled Josepha however, seemed to be an exception, but he had been gone many years, and the probability was that he gant chair, a plate a knife, a fork, for some deceased member of the family, so Jacob kept in his heart a place for his beloved Joseph. There sits the old man, the flock of one hurdred and forty years in their flight having alighted long enough to leave the marks of their claw on forehead and cheek and temple His long beard snows down .over his chest. His eyes are somewhat dim, and he can see faither when

, arrived, and his long absent sons from tiving in an Egyptian polac , with all all the world! The news was too and face, ami fruned bim arlittle

In that half debrium the old min mundles sorrething about his son Jaseph He says You don't mean loseph, do you! my dear on who has was confirmed, the tears began ther ! winding way down the clossicios of the wrinkles, and the sanken lips on the old man quiver, and he brings his bent fingers together as he says 'Ao-seph is yet alive 1 yell go and see him before I die."

It'did not take the old man a great while to get ready, I warrant you. He put on his best clothes that the shepnerd's wardrobe could aftord. He got into the wagon, and though the aged are cautious and like to ride slow, the wit' the old man met Joseph's chariot coming down to meet him, and Joseph got out of the chariot and got into the wagon and threw his arms around his father's neck, it was an antithesis of royalty and rusticity, of simplicity and pomp, of filial affection and paternal love, which leaves us so much in doubt whether we had better laugh or cry, that we do both. So Jacob kept the resolution of the text-"I will go and see him before I'die"

What a strong and unfailing thing is paternal attachment! Was it not almost time for Jacob to forget Joseph The hot suns of many summers had blazed on the heath; the river Nile bad overflowed and receied, overflowed and receded again and again; the seed had been sown and the harvests reaped; stars rose and set; years of plenty and years of famine had passed on; but the love of Jacob for Joseph in my text is overwhelmingly dramatic. Oh, that is a cord that is not snapped, though pulled on by mary decades. Though when the little child expired the parent may not have been more than wenty-five years of age, and now they are seventy-dve, yet the vision of the cradle, and the childish face, and the first utterances of the infantue lips are fresh to day, in spite of the passage of a half century. Joseph was as fresh in Jacob's memory as ever, though at seventeen years of age the boy had disappeared from the old homestead I found in our family record the story of an infaut that had died fifty years before, and I said to my parents: "What is this record, and what does it mean? Their chief answer was a long, deep sigh. It was yet to them a very tender sorrow. What does that all mean?

brought tögether. that makes old people die happy. They realize it is beunion with those from whom they have long been separated. I am often asked as pastor-and

every pastor is asked the question-

Will my children be children in heaven and forever children? Well,

there was no doubt a great change in

Joseph from the time Jacob lost him

and the time when Jacob found him-

and the time when lacob found sum—
between the boy of seventeen years of
age and the man in mid-life, his forehead developed with the great bustness of state; but Jacob was glad to get nundred year mile back Joseph anyhow, and if the not times people with whether the boy oked old in the loke distinguished for younger, and it will be enough, for that parent, if he can get back sons lived to great that son, that daughter, at the gate of age Galen, the shall come a cherub or in full-grown most celebrated snan could There must be a change physician of his angelhood. There must be a change wrought by that celestial climate and less it was the couple in front. And cine, that he lived to one hundred and by those supernal years, but it will only one of them was intent on cendy and forty years. A man of undoubted vara be from loveliness to more loveliness, poncorn (wholese to control of them was intent on cendy and forty years.) popcorn. Whether the couple at her city on the winess stand; in England from health to more radiant side. They were no longer a trio, it swore that he remembered an event was a decided care of thems. ous croup, I want you to know it will last point, giving a note for the rebe glorrously bettered in that lands fused amount which they never pay!
where there last never been a feath I have officiated at obsequies of aged and where all the unbabitants will-live Esthering dust and Arthurs after a hundred and forty years. In 1857 on the great filture as long as God! from the state of herd to the prime minister. Joseph I I see the old countryman seated in the palace looking around at the mirrors and the fountains and the carved bil-lars, and the how he wishes that Rachel his wife as allve and she could have come-with him to see their Con in his great house. "Ch," says the old man within himself, "I, do wish Rachel could be here to see all this!" I visited at the farm house of the father of Millard Fillmore when the son was president of the United States, and the octogenarian farmer entertained me untib 11 o'clock at night telling me what great things he saw in his son's house at Washington, and what Daniel Webster said to him, and how grandly Miliard treated his father in the White House. The old man's face was flumined with the story until almost struments of all sorts to regale him said Arthur, 15 ously, and Phabe did they are closed than when they are the capitol. And I suppose the care out and expressed all honor not contradict hun the time when heautiful Rachel, his thrilled the heartest the cld the capitol. And I suppose the care out and expressed all honor the time when heautiful Rachel, his thrilled the heartest the cld the capitol. they are closed than when they are open, for he can see clear bigs into the time when heautiful Rachel, his the firm when heautiful Rachel, his the palace of the prime shook the Oriental above with their meriment the content of the firm their oun bed; but while they tairy you somehow leel there is a beneau thing in an eighbour pains the investiture of prime minuter, next to the investiture of prime minuter, next to the investiture of prime minuter and the investiture of the investiture of prime minuter and the investigation of the investigati den and too gold for the oil man, and, case as some can for them, and you Apollier form not unfamiliar is that of his cheeks whitep, and he has a dayed realize they will probably not that you the great shoe, made of mutal, and hook, and his staff talls me of he recovered the necessary for again. mounted on wheels, and used us had and his would have all of he led their room after they have retir livery wagon of a shed delicitable the interface and put old wheels had all interfaces and put old where in his property put out, for the old put the modern apparates of illumination In the morning, with real exterest in the r 1 alch. 200 asl, how other tested hast night dosern in the historical agene of the test, my not think, any been deed so long? You don't medn You seph, do you " But after they had haven't The probability is enforcible. fully resultated him, and the news parents. The probability is, outer the have your house the, half spoul your children with kindnesses Grandfither and grandmother are, more limited and infulgent to jour children than they ever were with you. And what wonuers of revelation, in the bombazine rocket of the one and the sleeve of the other!" Blessed is that home where Christian-parents come to visu! Whatever may have been the style of the architecture when they came, it is a palace before they leave. If they visit yon fity times, the two most memor-able visits will be the first and the last. of personal presence had vanished. wagon did not get along fast enough
Those two pictures will hang in the Brutal society may call such a one by
for this old man; and when the wagon
hall of your memory while memory a nichname. God calls her payed for lasts, and you will remember just how they looked, and where they sat, and what they said, and at what figure of the carpet, and at what door sill they parted with you, giving you the final good-by Do not be embarrassed if your father come to town and he have the manners of the shepherd, and if your,

> By this time you all notice what kindly provision Joseph made for his Jacob Joseph did not say, "I father can't have the old man around this How clumsy he would look climbing-up these marble stairs and walking over these mosaics! Then, he would be putting his hands upon some of these frescoes. 2 People would wonder where that old greenhorn came from. He would shock all the Egyptian court with his manners at table Besides that he might get sick on my hands, and he might be querulous, and he might talk to me as . hough I were only, a boy when I am the second man in all the realm. Of course, he must not suffer, and if there is famine in country-and I hear there is-I will-send him some provisions, but I can't take a man from Padanaram and introduce him into this polite Egyptian court. What a nuisance it is to have poor relations!'

mother come to town and there be in

her hat no sign of costly millinery The

wife of the Emperor Theodosius said a

wise thing when she said 'Husbands,

remember what you lately were, and

remember what you are, and be thank-

Joseph did not say that, but he rushed out to meet his father with perfeet abandon of affection, and brought him up to: the palace and introduced him to the emperor, and provided for all the rest of his father's days, and

That is one thing father's remains to the samily cemeould God all children were as kind to their parents.

. If the father have large property, and he be wise enough to keep it, in bis own name, he will be respected by the heirs; but how often it is when the son finds his father in famine, as Joseph found Jacob in famine, the young people make it very hard for the old man They are so surprised he eats with a knife instead of a fork. They are chagrined at his antediluvian habits. They are provoked because he cannot hear as well as he used to, and when he asks it over again, and the son has to repeat it, he bawls in the How inne he must wear the old coat or the old hat before they get bim, a new How chagfined they are at his onel independence of the English grammar! How long he hangs on Seventy years and not gone yet! Seventy-five years and not gone yet! Eighty years and not gone yet! . Will-he ever go? They think it of no use to have a doctor in his last sickness, and go up to the drug store and get something that make him worse, and economize on a coffin and bear the undertaker down to the people where the family have been so inordinately resigned to Providence that I felt like taking my text from Proverbs, "The eye that mocketh ar his father, and refuseth to obey its moth-er, the ravens of the valley shall pick its 'In other words, such an ingrate ought to have a flock of crows for pallbearers. I cöngrafülate, you if have the honor of providing for aged parents. The blessing of the Lord God of Joseph and Jacob will be on

-I rejoice to remember that though my father lived in a plain, house the most of his days, he died in a mansion provided by the filial plety of a spin who had achieved a fortune. There in any olits various forms. the octogenarian sat, and the servants waited on him, and there were plenty of horses and plenty of carriages to convey him and a bower in which to sit on long summer afternoons, dreaming over the past, and there was not a room in the house where he was not wefcome, and there were musical in To Carry on an Almost Helpless Fight.

and heating catnin tea for insomnia.

In almost every circle of our kindred there has been some gueen of self-sac-rifice to whom jeweled hand after jeweled hand was offered in marriage, but who stayed on the old place because of the sense of filial obligation, until the and heaven calls her saint, and I call her domestic martyr. A half-dozen ordinary women have not as much nobility as could be found in the smallest joint of the little finger of her left hand. Although the world has stood six thousand years, this is the first anotheosis of maidenhood, although in the long line of those! who have declined marriage that they might be qual fed for some especial mission are the names of Anna Ross, and Mar-garet Breckinfidge, and Mary Shelton, and Anna Etheridge and Georgiana Wallets, the angels of the battlefields of Fair Oaks and Lookout Mountain, and Chancellorsville, and Cooper Shop Hospital; and though single life has been honored by the fact that the three grandest men of the Pible--John and Paul and Christ-were celibates

Let the ungrateful world sneer at the maiden aunt, but God has a throne burnished for her arrival, and on one side of that throne in heaven there is a vase containing two jewels, the brighter than the Kohinoor of London Tower, and the other larger than any diamend ever found in the disthe lapidary of the palace cut with the words "Inasmuch as ye did it to father;" the other lewel by the lapidary of the palace cut with the words Inasmuch as ye did it to mother." "Over the itlis to the Poorhouse' is the exquisite ballad of W.ll Carleton. who found an old woman who had been turned off oy her prosperous sons; but I thank God I may find in my text, Over the hills to the palace."

- A Big Job.

Nell-I don't suppose the girl who married Jack Rappidde will ever have ment reaching across the years will nothing was too good for the old man another idle moment as long as she hold us until it brings us together in while living and when he was doad, lives. Belle-Wilk, dear? Nell-She the paiars, as Jacon and Joseph were Joseph, with military escort, took his says she married him to reform him.

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"I'r Fowler's Ext. of Wild Strawberry

Grant Rheinhart, a fai mer near Manchester, was killed by lightning.

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

Souther and the glories of the Layrestian court.

And here I would the to stag the praises of the asserbood were remained a unmerried that they might administer to eged fareats. The Little would not be seen and the there are smuch as south of all the south of the praises of the asterbood were remained a unmerried that they might administer to eged fareats. The Little would not be seen and there as much a spot the law would be able to eged fareats. The Little would have been an absert these soft-acciding ones point and mind of the properties. As there are not five rollicking, remptor children than of one shilled hid roam. Among the best women of our land are those who allowed the bloom and infections were asked, they were sooked in the parents. While other mindens were asked, they were sooked in the old mand seet or tucking up the covery around the awalfd mother. While other moidens were asked the would mother the covery around the awalfd mothers. While other moidens were a the could long the children parks of the septemanian, and fleating eating the for insomna.

The almost every circle of our kindred.

So and the law back of the septemanian, and fleating eating the for insomna.

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NOVI LOCALS

Jonn Becker went to Chetzen Tuesday -Miss Della Brings spent a fen days în Ypsîlanti last yeza

The walks in our cometery liave been improved by graveling.

Bipristir' geriters will be reid at the Baonst church Sunday eventug John निर्मानार of Detroit visited his

grandmotter here Saturday and Sun,

1h Cucerful Workers will meet with Miss Vaud Finns to-morrow Sat urd is)

The Epworth I cagne will give an entertainment to the Wethodist church Fueday Coning The public to enhone station in Chas-

Goodell's - store is proving a great Consenience for Novi people The pastor of the Riptist church

extended the right hand of fellowship to five racidlers list Staday.

Mrs John Ham and daughter Mrs had Angell in visiting relatives in the action part of the state

Ra-h Rinks left Monday for Ans Arbor Where he will take up a special wase of study in the University Mrs. Libbertunford of Detroit his

neen visiting? crimather Mrs. Cataline Goodell and other fronds in Novi and

Arana Kerby, Maud Finnt and Via Baptist Bunday school to the Wigne aspeciation at Howell this week

Quite a delegation from Novi and adjacent "neighborhoods "took in the Milford far and incidentally a large partion of the proverbial 'peck of dirt'also, last week About 40 RR mesers were sold.

A bench warrant was issued last week in the Pontiac circuit court for Alfred Slaight, of Port Huron, who is out on suspended sentence for receiv ing stolen goods that were spoiled of the Novidepot burg'ary last suring. It will be remembered that Slaight was one of the three parties arrested for the burglary with Clarence Taylor, who was convicted and Fenton Duten who pleaded gualty in the circuit court on same charge

The Novi Township Sanday-sebcol association will hold its first annual meet in the Griswold school house next Friday afternoon and evening An interesting program has been prepared consisting of a symposium, papers by Mrs Harmon, F R Beal, Hon. A N. Kunmis addiess by Rev. E A, Schlamann discussions led by Rev. J. Mushell, singing by the Novi quartet and by N Clapp. After the program occurs the usual question drawer and transaction of business and election of officers.

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Novi, Much

The New Dogland sonal in the church parlors lest linear night was both a social and financial succe-The projectors-the WBHM circle realized nearly 59 (6). The norm conblated of pork and be and Gouled mer Hackeder victuals", rye bread, corn bread, wheat bread, cindical padding, denglimits, gingerbread, penijikin ple, čles 🔥 🗙 Kunnds, Lao Wooster and Mrs Stella Hammatt were chasen is judges, and the prizes were awarded to Mrs Della Harmon and Will Flint Others who who were en Costume were Wis Lice Wooster, Mrs. Alley Hazen, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Dunham, Mrs. b orence Becker, Mrs Frank Chapman and Tickner and Mable Winpple Most of and the judges were hardly able to Farmington caller last week, at the place was alone at the time and denot between them Monrole are the delegates from the the costumes were excellently arranged

The WNDC held 144 annual meeting last Saturday evening. The officers Misses May Adams and Mand Edwards for the year are Harry Bogart, pres Arthur Rogers, vice pres , Nettie Rich-grdson, secretary, Irina West treasurer Sealed bids will be received at the next 'meeting for the janitor work. The following program was prepared for Oct 9:

IJsual onening business.
Historical talk—A/ hur Rogers
Music—Mrs. Richardson.
Impicinptu—Harry Bogart.
Rectation—Blanche Dunham
Talk on science—Mrs. Harmon
Music—Mrs. Zadah Dunham.
Rectation—Irma West.

Recess
Collection of queries.
Discussion—Resolved that our State university is not giving us an equivalent for the money expended Aff. D. Gage, Harry Bogart, N. A. Clapp Neg. A. N. Kimmis Arthur Rogers, N. A. Clapp Ex. complor two weeks, N. A. Clapp Ex. complor two weeks and two we

WIXGM.

Harmon Smith is off the sick list. Peter Connell and wife of Northville isited at Ed Martin's Susday

The school from here attended the Miltord fair in a body last week.

The presocial at the parsonage last Saturday night was well attended.

Mrs. Shannon and daughter Grace usited Mrs. Beglah Banks Synday, A Mr. Gardner is in this vicinity

buying potatoes and the farmers are busily engaged in digging them. John Nixon and wife from Northville

stopped över night with M1 and Mrs. Ed Martin on their way from the fair. Mrs John Taylor returned last week Saturday from a visit with her parents

Mi and Mrs. Haggerty, at Gobleville. Mrs E J. Furman, has been enjoying a visit the past three weeks' from her sister-in-ian Mrs. Garry Furman of Fauport, N Y. She left yesterday for Ionia and other Michigan points.

Witch Hazel Salve, the great remedy allowing a confidence on the presence of the confidence of the con

FARMINGTON. -

Dr and Mrs. Holorib were Detroit risitors Šīturday

Miss Grace Courov of Northville was

home over Sunday. Mire E. S. Pettibone and sister Huzel Hiles visited Novi Triends Saturday. Vilss Altı Smith has been the guest lake.

of Miss Myrtie Wright the past week Best Rowh and Miss Rhoda W ~! Sherman | were Pontiac visitors batur-

Mis M. A. Weodman and Mrs Me Manua violted in Defroit last week

Aire I H Torner and Mrs Win Smith were Pontiae visitors one day la∢t week

babe which has been so very sick is. noa hetter Mrs. Henry Wright is the guest of er Frother, Will Anglun and wife

Mi and Mr- John Thayer's little

Tong Ley and tarmly, now a cupy the housefitely, vingled by Acr buttler on

bligwazser ave

flown one day last-week in the interest of the Record Redford were gueses of Mr. Willis

Chrerce Hutton of Northville was

mother over Sauday. Lugene Power formerly a resident of sof visiting their first teacher Missell Lulu Beeker, Mand Phat, Cora this, place has been u harmington | House, barns, sheds and woodpile on visitor for a few days

> home of M A White and family, - Walker Bostetler accompanied by the

were Northville visitors last week. Rev. W. M Ward of Northville will

address the literary meeting of the Epworth League next Wednesday light there that day. evening.

the guest of his mother-in law, Mrs. E 'B Lapham a part of last week

in Howell Thursday and Friday, Oct.

Miss Corinne Collins of Detroit, was the guest of her parents; J. W. Conins and wife, over Sunday. She was a caller at the bome of Mr. and Mrs to C. Philbrick.

On Sept. 30, Miss Lulu Grace gave a five o'clock tea to a number of her schoolmates in honor of ner thirteenth birthday. The company_greatly enjoyed the event

Miss Daisy Laphani and little sister Irene left Blonday for their home in Metamora after a few days visit among Farmington friends, who were glad to meet them again.

By the falling of a scaffold on which he was at work Mat Edwards broke one or his legs yesterday aftergoon and Butler Seward of Clarenceville met with a similar accident by being thrown from his sulky while driving on the Sand Hill race course.

A large congregation assembled Sunday evening in the Methodical church to heten to the new pastor, Rev. Mr. Lloyd, who delivered a "number one" sermon. Mr. Lloyd is a fluent and earnest speaker and closely bolds the attention of his congregation

WALLED LAKE.

L. W. Seveçence began teaching in Royal Oak this week This is his second vear there.

What is the matter of the Wixom mล็กลิยเ้? Larmers from beyond there irc bringing their potatoes to Walled

Quarterly meeting at the Methodist church last Sunday Mr. Bapereft the new presiding elder was present and reached.

Florence Strong of Benuington and Mrs Dell Watson of the Upper Pening sular yisited their brother John Strong the first of the week

Mis. J. Strong of this place brought home from the-Milford fair fourteen first and three second puzes Who can do better than that' They were canned fruit, flowers paintings and fancy work.

A reception was given Rev Mr Mitchell and wife in pariors of the Methodist church on their recurn hist Saturday They were given a hearty selcome back and a bleasant evening as speni.

William Foster, of Pontine called on old Mrs. Denuldson of this place. Tuesday. She is 59 years old and taught Ralph Willis and son George of the first school Mr Faster ever attended 65 years ago He thinks not many nen of his age cars have the pleasure

the Chalkley Severence place burned out of the house Abbot Smith had about fourteen tons of baled straw, in the barn. There is no clue as to how it started but it is thought to have been the work of an incendiary as the barn started first and there had been no

Thomas Hanifan of Grand Rapids, WARNING. Persons who suher from formerly a resident of this place, was coughs and colds should heed the the guest of his mother-in law, Mrs. E warnings of danger and save them-B Lapham a part of last week selves suffering and fatal results by using One Minute Cough Cure. It wilder will go as delegates to the Wayne Baptist association to be held in Hoyall Thomas and the selves suffering and fatal results by using One Minute Cough Cure. It was in fallible remedy for coughs, colds, croup and all throat and lung troubles. Murdock Bros.

SALEM.

The Wheeler brothers are threshing some phenomenal yfelds of clover seed Elmer Curtis of this place has been The will of the late Leonard Medrawn to serve on the October jury at Larkins was admitted to probate last

R. H. Thayer and sister Carre left, and Frank Rider and G. S. Vausickle Detroit for their house in Washington, D C. Tuesday.

Rev W. H. Warren of Tau Sing, superintendent of Cougregational home missions in Michigan gave a lecture at the Congregation of church last Tuesday evening illustrated with accresiption views of the new settlements in north éin Michigan

There was a large attendance at the Union S. S. concert at the Laphan Corners church last Eabbath atternoon. The children that took part, required themselves creditably as did also-Rev. Mesers Coffin and Hampford who made addresses.

Rev. Mr. Thrasher and family has neen visited this neek by a sister and her family en route from northern Michigan to southern Ohio

week with Frank G Terrill as executor aa appraisera and commissioners. 🖖

Miss Lots Rich is teaching the school in the free church district in Superior, Miss Leland of Northfield in the Walker district. Miss Grace Laphan of Livoura in the Thayer district, Mrs. Fred Tonsey to the Starkweather district northeast of here

J. M 'Thirswood, of Grosbeck, Tex. ays that when he has a spell of indigestion, and feels had and sliggish, he takes two of Delyitts Liftle Early Risers at night, and he is all right he next morning. Many thousands of others do the same thing. Do you Mardock Bros.

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