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NORTHVILLE, MICH., FRIDAY, MARCH 4 1898

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CUT TELEPHONE WIRE.

George Whipple of Novi Accused of Doing the Job.

The directors of the Northville Telephone company were red-headed Wednesday morning when it was learned that George Whipple, of the Warner-Whipple Telephone company had cut the Northville Co.'s wire near the Whipple Lumber Co.'s offices at Novi.

The North ville Co. says it is a piece of spite work and a most contemptible trick. On Tuesday the Northville Co. placed a rental phone in last week. the Novi elevator, making the con-nection from their main line running from this place to Novi. When Whipple heard of it he warned Manager Porter there would be trouble If this company did it, he claiming that the connection should be on the Wärner-Whipple line. Whipple evidently based his claim on we-wantthe earth plan, for his company had spending the winter. no way whatever of caring for the burdened now with phones that no last week Thursday. service can be obtained over them from Novi beyond Sand Hill and besides this the elevator people wanted connection on the Northville Co.'s line and none others so theycould have service with Northville, Prymouth and Detroit.

The Northville company is incormolestation of their wires or poles is an offence warranting arrest and the company says that the case may be taken into the courts.

Northville people do not believe that Mr. Warner sabetioned the funeral of Mrs. Vrowman Sunday whose productions show marked. There was a large attendance at wire-cutting act or that he even and Rev J. M. Ward filled his pulpit, ability. The whole was a rich treat the Farmer's club meeting at the knew that it was to be done. knew that it was to be done.

The Post-office Clock.

The postmaster is going to fix up the clock in the post-office for the benefit of the patrons, and here after will keep it regulated and running, church for the benefit of the Sunday-It will be to the advantage of the school. merchants owning advertising space in the clock to fix them up with new cards—and incidentally we might Saturday for a two weeks visit in remark that new and neatly printed Saginaw. cards can be obtained at the Record

New goods arrived at Mrs. Cole-

Farmington News.

Mrs. Thomas Ley is quite sick with highly esteems.

ride Thursday

C- Frank White was a Detroit weeks vacation. visitor Monday:

iac visitor Saturday.

Will Warner and wife of Detroit Everyone cordially invited. ave been Farmington visitors for a Mrs. David Ross who has been

Detroit were Farmington visitors to her home in Canada Tuesday.

The Misses Lulu and Mary Armday last week.

is the guest of her parents, Palmer school. Harry Havermeihl has returned from Canada where he has been

A pleasant time was had by the

Monday attending the circuit court on the Biglow bridge trial.

Hon C. W. Green of Pontiac was the guest Sunday at the home of his dan zhter, Mrs. J. J. Moore.

porated under the state law and any the guests of Levi Pethbone and ever given in Familiation. Mr. family near Greenfield Sunday.

C. Philbrick one day last week,

The Baptist mission society held their regular meeting. Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. L. Wilber.

March 18 Jas. McGee of Kalamazoo will give a lecture in the Methodist

Mrs. W. H. Lloyd and children accompanied by her niece Bell, left

A chicken pio supper will be held Friday evening, March II, in the Mrs. Mary Sly and Miss Grace The full extent of the Jailure is not town hall. A musical and literary Wilson of Chicago are visiting their yet generally known. From present burn's Bazaar on Main street. Call program is being prepared for the mother and other relatives here

We will place on sale about 2500 yds of Embroidery, regular 20c and 25c grade. You can buy them on these two days only at 13%c yd. These goods were bought direct from the importer and are righly worth 20c to 28c yd; but to start the ball rolling we give you a lieucit for two days at about hall price. Remember, Wednesday and Thursday, March 2th and 16th, at 15%c yd.

Wednesday and Thursday

March S and 10.

Our Special Line for Saturday of this week: All 5c Outing Flannels 3 1-4c yd.

Our Spring Embroidery Sale.

T. J. Perkins & Co.

Embroideries.

ner, whom everyone knows and her future home.

The Ladies' Union enjoyed a sleigh H. W. Moore's store, left Monday for spent Monday at Pontiac. her home in Pontiac to enjoy a few

The Farmington township Sunday-Gilchrist's Tuesday evening. Prof. H. N. McCracken was a Pon-school convention will be held Satur- Rev. A. G. Blood of Laingsburg who day, March 12, in the Baptist church.

visiting her parents, Palmer Sherman house formerly owned by Mrs. Or John Harger, wife and haby of and wife for a few days returned and moved his family there this week.

Remember the "clothes pin" and box social to be held this Friday church Sunday by Rev. Mr. Munroe. strong were Northville visitors one evening, March, 4, at the home of Dexter Riley for the henefit of the Mrs. Will Anglim of near Pontiac s nior class of the Farmington High-

On Saturday evening, March 5, in the town hall, Clyde E. Beardslee & Co., will give an entertainment with braska where he will go into a store a graphophone. Don't fail to be with his brother in law. Mrs. Gray thère for this will be the best enterno way whatever G caring for the ... A pleasant time was had by the tainment of the kind ever given in elevator folks as their wires are so LU at the home of Elliott Sprague Farmington. Admission 10c. Reinember the date Come and enjoy James Smith and wife and Fred.

M. Augustus White was in Pontiar an hour of interest and fan. The Quigley and family of Northville company comes highly recommended spent Saturday last at Hyde Smith's and should be greeted with a large issembly.

The musicale given Saturday evening in the town hall by the Monson Sunday-school and all have been Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Pettibone were Co., was one of the linest productions Monson is a wonderful musician, he John Dellies and wife of Southfield playing twenty eight different mus the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. ical instruments. He also is an adept as a character impersonator. Rev. W. H. Lloyd officiated at the Mr. Whitherk is also a fine reader wherever they may go.

Walled Lake News.

Wiji Van Epps of Pontiac is spending the week with his parents here.

Weich's house. Mrs. M. C. Fergison of South Lyon was the guest of Mrs. Nelson Howard the first of the week.

occasion. Everyone welcome. Pro- Miss Wilson has come to make

See

East

Window.

eeeds to be applied on the salary of farewell visit before going to Calithe Baptist pastor, Rev. J. J. Tick-fornia where she expects to make

Mrs. Willard Maxwell, Mrs. Wire Miss Kathleen Douglas, clerk in Parmenter and Mrs. N. B. Johns

A jolly sleigh load of young people from Pontiae came out to Thos.

preached here fast Sunday is visiting friends in the vicinity this week. George Ingersolfhas purchased the

A Memorial sermon was preached for Carrie Bicking in the Baptist Bell and John Richardson of Pontiac and Anna Richardson of Orchard Lake were Walled Lake visitors Sunday.

Will Gray left Wednesday for Ne will remain with her parents here for a time.

John J. Smith and wife of Novi it being Mis, Smith's birthday.

About sixty new books have been added to the library of the Methodi-t newly catalogued. The catalogues, which are very near were the work of the Northville second Printery.

Salem News.

Mrs. H. B. Thayer and Mrs. N. E. Ryder visited their uncle, Mr. D. F. Smith of the Clifton house, Whitinore Lake last Monday.

J. B. Waternan was at Lausing C. H. Reissman and family of last week attending the round up vorthville have moved into Enos Firmer's institute at the Agricultural college. He reports an excellent

> Several Salem, parties are hurt by the collapse of the South Lyon bank. indications the results will be cruel in many cases. /=

Married, by Rev. Eugene Coffin, a the home of the bride's mother, on Wednesday, Feb. 23, Miss Missie Roberts, only daughter of Mrs. Wm. Roberts of Salem, and Mr. George Mariatt of Gien Oak. The happy couple will be at home on their farm in Green Oak after a few days.

Suburban News.

An conion evaporator is one of Holly's strong establishments.

The Piymouth Mail announce ias a new telephone number. The old one has been worn out.

A vacation in the Flat. Rock schools is being taken long enough to observe a few cases of scarlet fever

Plymouti's death list last week contained the names of H. H. Safford, Louis A. Fuller, and F. B. Tomlin-

The Waack family of Clarenceville pital for some time have recovered sufficiently to return home with a good prespect of permanent recovery:

Hereafter A N. Brown of Ply. mouth will let his wife carry in the coal. He tried it last week and in slipping gave his back such a kink as he will not recover from until warm weather sets in.

Governor Pingree has appointed J. L. Maltz of Alpena state bank commissioner to succeed J. E. Just deceased of South Lyon. The Alpena man is a near relative to Albert Pack. Of course there's no politics

Evidently Millord people do not take kindly to Congressman Smith's plan to settle the post office scrape there by hallot. Sam wants to do the ballot counting while some of the candidates are kicking for the Austrelian system.

Representative Kimmis of Novi is mentioned as a candidate to succeed Senator F. M. Warner in the legislat ure.—Milford Times

Mr. Kimmis says the notice in the Record of two weeks ago was the first intimation he had of the matter but after it is thus announced he don't know but he may have to go also Tollet Soaps and if you want a into the race.

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11—Morgan Wood—Lecture.

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good Camera go and see George, Prices \$2.50 to \$50.00. \$10.00 will get a good one using 4x5 plates.

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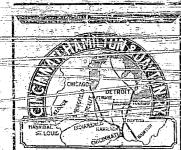
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It has now been definitely decided that commencing This is where the Cubans are weak-Monday, January 17, the sertri-weekly instead of bi-weekly up a very lively guerrilla warfare, raidus lieretofore.

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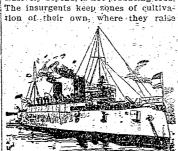
BLOCKADE OF CUBA.

How the War with Spain Would Be Successful in a Short Time.

and Spain the island of Cuba would be freed from Spanish rule much more easily than is generally imagined. This country would not need to send a large army to the island to fight the Spaniards in the field. Neither would it need to bombard Havana nor attack it in any other way. Perhaps the war would end, as far as Cuba is concerned, without the Americans firing a single shot either by land or sea. Though these statements may at first appear astonishing, they are merely the logic al conclusion to be derived from knowledge of the real state of affairs in the struggling island.

Eztent of Spanish Control. The Spaniards, with an army of 150, 000 men, of which not 90,000 are regular troops, all that is left of the 200,000 soldiers sent from Spain since 1895 and decimated by battle and sickness, control only the seaports and the strongly fortified lowns in the interior. The country from east to west is in the hands of the insurgents. The eastern part of the island, including San-tiago de Cuba and Puerto Principe, is held by the Cuban Generals Calixto Garcia, Jesus Pabi, and Lope Reclo Loynaz. There the Cubans are strong-er than in any other section of the Island. They have in these two prov-inces 20,000 men at least, armed and with plenty of ammunition. There they hold the Spanish columns in con-There stant check, and the recent defeats of General Pando in Santiago de Cuba, at the entrance of the Cauto river, and of General Jimenez Castellanos at Là Es peranza, almost within sight of Puerto Principe city, show conclusively what the power of the Cubans is in the east. The central part of the island, that is to say, the province of Santa Clara is controlled by General Maximo Gomez. The Cuban commander-in-chief has at least 10,000 men there under his orders, with Generals Carrillo, Monte-agudo, Alvarez and several others as subordinate commanders.

Estrength of the Cubans. There are about 5,000 insurgents in the provinces of Matanzas and Havana est, the Spanish fortified towns being bearer to one another and the Spanish California via the army more numerous. But neverthe Wabash Limited" will be less they have strength enough to keep ing almost daily the most important towns and making dashing attacks on the outskirts of Havana city itself. The recent death of their plucky leader, General Aranguren, has not abated their ardor. General Betancourt, General Alejandro Rodriguez, General Rafael de Cardenas, and Colonels Davalos, Collazo, and others are cutting out a great deal of work every day for the panish and the guerrillas in Havana and Matanazs provinces. Pinar del Rio province, the western extremity, is a Cuban stronghold. The Cubans there are as strong as in Santa Clara and hold the long and fuuregnable chain of mountains extending through the province. They do not allow the Spaniards to get out of their towns. Gencipal Cuban leaders in that province The result of this situation is that the Spaniards cannot exist on the products of the country in any part of the Island. The country near the towns was laid waste by General Wêy? r. and the gaunt specter of famine stalks all over Cuba. The extermination of the peaceable inhabitants by hunger is going on rapidly. All these facts are too notorious to be denied at this time. The reconcentrados, or non-combatants, starve and die by thousands only be cause the country, on which they exclusively depend, is not producing food.



CRUISER MINNEAPOLIS. (Floated Thursday from the dry dock in League Island navy yard, near

Philadelphia.) egetables and store their cattle, but they do not divide their provisions with the non-combatants, nor do they allow vegetables to be raised or cattle kept by any but themselves, because it is their policy to prevent the Spanish army from obtaining any kind of resources in the country.

Spanish Depend Upon Imports.

The Spanish army, therefore, exclusively depends upon the provisions imported from abroad. Rice, beans, and flour they receive from Spain. Meat for the inhabitants of the seaports they obtain from Mexico and Florida. The 150,000 Spaniards under arms exclusively depend upon steamers loaded with provisions from abroad that enter the Cuban ports: Not a potato comes into the City of Havana from the country. The milk is almost all condensed and imported from the United States. Eggs and vegetables are from Florida. And what is still more important, on account of the great financial distress in Havana, the importing in schants do

In case of war between the United not keep a large stock of provisions If the imports are stopped the entire supply of food in Havena will be hausted by the 200,000 inhabitants of the city in less than a week. Suppose now that war is declared one of these days. The United States in that case has only to blockade the seaports of Cuba to starve out the whole Spanish army, and that without landing a single man on the island. The Spaniards will simply be compelled to surrender because of the lack of food.

Many Ports Defeuseless To prevent the possibility that they might make a desperate effort inland to overpower the insurgents and get their vegetables and other provisions, something might be done easily; quick-ly, and at once. There are many seaports of some importance in Cuba ab solutely defenseless from the sea side Cardenas, for instance in the province of Matanzas, on the northern coast, is one of them. Cardena's was taken in 1849, by the insurgent Narciso Lopez with a handful of Americans on board a small merchant vessel. Since then no fort capable of resisting a cannon shot has been built there. The Americans can hold Cardenas and from there communicate with the insurgents in the country. In a short time the whole Cuban army may be well armed by them and secure some cannon to attack the inland towns. If without such munitions and with the immense risk and difficulties they incur in securing scanty supplies from the feeble filli-bustering expeditions they not only hold their own against Spain but ac-

ed Jose Marti, was welcomed in severai of the provinces, to which war ma terial had been successfully carried but the Spanish authorities got wind of the contemplated risings, and in Puerto Principe seized arms and ammunition. A few days affer the famous Feb. 24 Captain General Calleja declared the provinces of Matauzas and Santiago to be in a state of siege ... The movement spread. Maximo Gomez, by the vote of the leading officers of the former-revolutionary war, was chosen commander-in-chief. Bartolome Masso. Rabi, and other well-known citi zens cast in their lots with the patrio cause, while the two Maccos and other veteran leaders landed in Santiago,

dy triumph. The question to be put

today is not how long the Cuban re-

public will last, but how long Spain

can continue her costly efforts to sup-

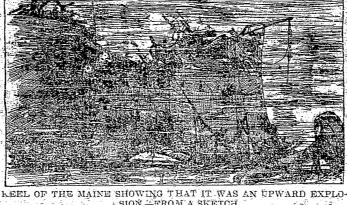
The first year of the struggle was the

most critical. The appeal of the revo-

lutionary party, headed by the lament-

where the people flocked to their stan

Changing Officers. Spain quickly rose to the emergency and within two months after Feb. 24 Calleja was succeeded as captain gene ral by the renowned Martinez Campos who professed his ability to end the rebellion before the end of the autumn The fights of Los-Negros, El Guanabano, Jarahuca, Juraguanas, El Cacao. and El Jobito taught him that his task was no trifling one, while in July, when commanding in person, he was defeated by Macco and Rabi at Bayamo. Meanwhile Gomez and Marti had set out for Puerto Principe, and in their first severe conflict the heroic Marti was killed. Gomez pressed on, and in province of Puetto Principe was joined by Salvador Cisneros Betan-court. Next Gomez, marching into the provinces of Santa Clara and Matanzas carried out his policy of destroying the sugar grop, and thereby scopping the revenue which Spain derived Other battles and skirmishes followed, trially imprison the Spaniards in their and before the first year was over forts and cities, it is obvious that post Spain recognized that she had to deal sessing war appliances which will place with a most formidable fevolt. Mar-



SION. FROM A SKETCH.

them, in this respect, on the same footing as the Spaniards themselves, they will exterminate all the Spanish columns daring to leave their fortified places and eventually invest them in the principal cities:

With a single dynamite gun of small galiber, and with the 3,000 or 4,000 expeditions sent from the United States, General Garcia has driven the Spanfards from the greater part of the province of Santiago de Cuba-

Cuba's Fighting Strength

It is a fact, which even Spanish diplomacy will not dare to deny that if instead of hampering the Cubans the United States in their work of sending expeditions to the brethren, if. in stead of prosecuting them in so drastic a manner as was done during the administration of Mr. Cleveland: if, instead of keeping, at enormous_cost to this country, the American navy and the police watching the Cuban junta and its agents, the Cubans here had been unmolested, the possibility which now confronts us of an international war would not exist. The Cubans, with no more than 40,000 men in the field, and with all the odds against they are more than a match for Spain With a regular and ample supply of war materials they can free their island vithout any other help from abroad.

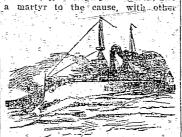
Cuban Army's Aid.

In a war between Spain and the Inited States It is beyond doubt that he whole Cuban army would be on he American side. There is no doubt either that we would give them-all-the rifles, cartridges and cannon they need They would then take care of the land operations. We would only need to blockade the Spaniards by sea and let them starve. Of course, the Spaniards would make an attempt with their navy to break that blockade. The contes would then be only a naval one. But with their capital only eighty miles from Key West, and sixty from Dry Tortugas, which would probably be the center of our naval operations, is it reasonable to suppose that the Spaniards could relieve Havana either by stealth or by force? In a few days the proud Spanish stronghold, with its Ca-bana fortress and its Morro Castle, with its mined bay, and its famous torpedoes, would be at our mercy, and not very much blood would be shed:

THIRD YEAR OF STRUGGLE. Cuba Began Her Present Effort for In dependence Feb. 24, 1895.

Feb. 24 was the third anniversary of Cuba's struggle for independence. It found the patriot cause, in spite not only of Spain's predictions but of her

tinez Campos was displaced by Weyler as captain general, and troops were poured into Cuba in enormous numbers. Rigorous, vindictive, and in some cases barbarous edicts were issued. The royal troops vied with the rebels in trating the country people in and around the towns was carried out with unsparing severity, with suffering and starvation in consequence, that have been simply appulling. Fighting went on in many places. Marco made a brilliant campaign in Pinar del Rio and gained victory after victory in a career of most extraordinary audacity.



crowned by his death. Aranguren, also

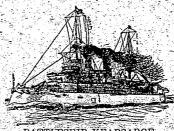
BATTLESHIP KENTUCKY. (This vessel will be launched March 24, at Newport News shippard; Miss Christine Bradley, daughter of Gov. Bradley of Kentucky, acting as spon-

dashing leaders, repeatedly raided into the environs of Havana. The west the center, and the east of the island witnessed Cuban prowess against an enormous disparity of force, and while the east was the most quiet it was largely in patriot hands.

Advance of Insurgent Cause.
The second anniversary of the revo ution found it even more hopeful than

against forces so enormous and so evidently representing the utmost that Spain could bring to bear. The situation in Cuba had its reflex influence on Spain at length in the coming of the Sagasta ministry, under which Weyler, whose successive campaigns had been palpable failures, was replaced by Blanco, while autonomy was offered to

the patriots instead of independence: It is in the midst of Bianco's campaign that her third anniversary now dawns upon Cuba with prospects brighter than ever. The failure of the autonomy plan is conceded, and certainly in the field Blanco has done not a whit better than his predecessors. Indeed, the leading feature of his operations, General Pando's expedition in southeastern Cuba, was an acknowledged defeat. Why, then, should not the third anniversary be full of hope



BATTLESHIP KEARSARGE This warship, a companion vessel to

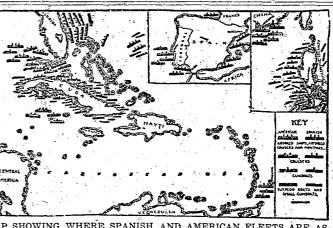
the Kentucky, will be launched at the navy yard of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company, March 24; the wife of Lieut. Winslow, U.S. N., acting as sponsor.) for Cuba? We cannot say how many men Spain has had under arms in the sland, but probably a quarter of a million would not be too high an estimate; and yet against this tremendous force the Cubans have made head. The burning question is not how long they can endure, but how long Spain will find it possible to stand the strain.

The Climax Near. Cuba's third anniversary, too, found her nearer that recognition by our own country which has always been one of her aims. Events have of late become urgent in that direction. And we do not now refer to the recent calamity in Havana harbor, whose grave results cannot yet be forecast, but to these events which are steadily and swiftly bringing near the time when as President Mcikhley has said, we must im-peratively call on Spain to make peace

American Export Trade For the better part of this century England has been the world's workshop. Indications are not wanting that the day of her supremacy is past, says the Engineering News. The colonies she has plainted would be false to the spirit of enterprise and independence that has brought England herself to her present proud position if they were content to sit down and live by agriculture and mining and depend on other countries for manufactured goods. The nations of Europe all strive so to shape their legislation as to keep the home market for themselves and at the same time capture as much as possible of the export trade. It is true that the exhaustion of her reines of Besseme ore, the increased depth of Fer coal mines and the fact that fumber and many other randered must all be ravaging the island, trade was re- many other maternals must all be stricted, plantations were stripped of imported have much to do in handle Subscriptions! world's trade. It is true, also, that the restrictions imposed by labor unions and factory legislation probably operate to some extent at least as an Additional nandicap. But, besides these causes, there is also the ambition of other nations to develop their own resources and supply their own needs— to achieve commercial as well as political independence. In the movement now under way for the development of American export trade it is well to bear these facts in mind. We need not expect to permanently supply Euro-pean nations with all goods which their own natural resources will permit them to make. Our automatic tools may for a time enable us to win a trade in certain lines, but European manufactur-ers will eventually buy the tools that will enable them to make the machines or products themselves. In the counrica, however, the building up manufacturing industries will be slower and longer task and such of their trade as we may secure we may

reasonably expect to hold for many

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From the Test, Psalms, Chapter XXIII Verse 1 as Follows: "The Lord Is My Shepherd' .- The Battle Between Wealth and Poverty.



HAT with post and rail fences, and our pride in South down Astrakhan and Flemish varieties of sheep, there is no use new of the old-time shepherd: Such an one had abundance of opportunity, of becoming a poet, be-

ing out of doors twelve hours the day, and oft-times waking up in the night on the hills. If the stars, or the torrents, or the sun, or the flowers; had anything to say, he was very apt to The Ettrick Shepherd of hear it. The Ettrick Shephera of Scotland, who afterwards took his seat in the brilliant circle of Wilson and Lockhart, got his wonderful poetic inspiration in the ten years in which he was watching the flocks of Mr. Laid-law. There is often a sweet poetry in the rugged prose of the Scotch shep-herd. One of these Scotch shepherds lost his only son, and he knelt down in prayer and was overheard to say, "O Lord, it has seemed good in thy providence to take from me the staff of my right hard at the time when to us sand-blind mortals I seemed to be most in need of it, and how I shall climb up the hill of sorrow and auld age without it thou mayst ken, but I dinna."

David, the shepherd boy, is watching his father's sheep. They are pasturing on the very hills where after-ward a Lamb was born of which you have heard much, the bamb of God, which taketh away the sins of the world." David, the shepherd boy, was beautiful, brave, musical and poetlo think he often forgot the sheep in his reveries. There in the solitude, he struck the herp string that is thrilling. through the ages. David, the boy was gathering the material for David, the poet, and David the man. Like other boys. David was fond of using his noticed the exuding of the juice had been fond of hunting the birds' nests and as had driven the old strain off the next to Endrout how

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you of the sheeterd's plaid, the sheet but the black troops of bronk needs crook, the sheeters took, If God will help me I will talk in shepherd's pasture grounds and the grounds shepherd's flooks

And first: The el-posed's plaid; It

to put on splendid apparel. and work in velvet: the serving maid does not put on satin while toiling at her duties; the shepherd does not wear a spiendio rote in which to go out amidst the storms, and the rocks, and the netties; he puts on the rough apparel appropriate to his exposed work. The Lord or Shepherd coming out to hunt the lost sheep, puts on no regal apparel, but the plain garour - humanity-There Wals nothing pretentious about it. I know the old painters represent a halo about the babe Jesus, but I do not suppose that there was any more halo about that child then about the head of any other babe that was born that Christmas eve in Judea. Becoming a man-he wore a stamless garment. The scissors and needle had done nothing to make it graceful. I take it to have been a sack with three holes in it; one for the neck, and two for the arms.
Although the gambiers quarreled over it, there is no evidence of its value I have seen two rag pickers quarrel over the refuse of an ash barrel. No; in the wardrobe of heaven he left the sandals of light, the girdles of beauty, the robes of power, and put on the besoiled and tattered raiment of on hn. manity. Sometimes he did not even wear the seamless robe. What is that hanging about the waist of Christ? Is it a backe of authority? Is it a royal coat of arms? No; it is a towel. The disciples' feet are filthy from the walk on the long way, and are not fit to be put upon the sofas on which they are to recline at the meal, and so Jesus washes their feet, and gathers them up in the towel to dry them. work of saving this world was rough work, rugged work, hard work; and Jesus put on the raiment, the plain raiment, of our flesh. The storms were to beat him, the crowds were to jostle him, the dust was to sprinkle him, the mobs were to pursue him. Oh, Shepherd of Israel! leave at home thy bright array. For thee, what streams to ford. what nights all unsheltered! He puts upon him the plain raiment of our au-

earth and heaven and hell stand amazed at the abnegation, wraps around him the shepherd's plaid.

"Cold mountains and the midnight air, Witnessed the ferver of his prayer."

Next I mention the shepherd's crook This was a rod with a curve at the end, which, when a sheep was going astray, was thrown over its neck; and in that way it was pulled back. When the heep were not going astray, the shepberd would often use it as a sort of crutch, leaning on it; but when the sheep were out of the way, the crook was always busy pulling them back. All we like sheep, nave gone astray, and had it not been for the shephere crook, we would have fallen long ago over the precipices. Here is a man who is making too

much money. He is getting very vain. He says, "After a while I shall be independent of all the world. Oh, my soul, eat, drink and be merry." Busi-ness disaster comes to him. What is God going to do with him? - Has God any grudge against him? / Oh, no. God is throwing over him the shepherd's crook and pulling him back into better pastures. Here is a man who has always been well. He has never had any sympathy for invalids; he calls them coughing wheezing nuisances. After a while sickness comes to him. He does not understand what God is going to do with him. He says, "Is the Lord angry with me?" Oh, no. With the shepherd's crook he has been pulled back into better pastures. Here is a happy household circle. The parent does not realize the truth that these children are only loaned to him, and he forgets from what source came his domestic blessings. Sickness drops upon those children and death swoops upon a little one. He says, 'Is God angry with me?' No. His shepherd's crook pulls him back into better pas-tures. I do not know what would have become of us if it had not been for the shepherd's crook. Oh, the mercies of our troubles! You take up apples and plums from under the shade of the trees, and the very best fruits of Chriswe find in the deep shade of trouble.

When I was on the steamer, coming ouner ouner out the sapings, and he had the enginee had a facility in such case and when he became a man he and when he became a man he of the trees of the Lord are falled. The trees of the Lord are falled. The trees of the Lord are falled been fond of hunting the birds. across the ocean, I got a cinder in my e old sime causy he removed the cirder. Oh, many 1555 there come times in our Christian life. The voice of the your 218 together in one regiment.

sneep nave different marks Amon. them; sometimes a red mark, some-times a blue mark, sometimes a straight mark, sometimes a crooked mark bord our snepnerd has a mark for his It is a red mark-the mark of persecuted for righteousness' sake, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven."

pasture grounds. The old shepherds maps, or pamphlets, or into any agree pasture grounds. The old shepherds maps or pamphlets, or into any agreeused to take the sheep upon the mountaint of the purpose of controling or regulers in the winter. The sheep ceing ulating the output of books, maps or pamphlets or for fixing, establishing, better than it they had been kept in the tot atmosphere of the sheep-cot. Wells were dug for the sheep and overed with large stones, in order that the hot with large stones, in order that the hot weather might not stoll the water. And copyright. then the shepherd led his dock waer-ever he would: nobody disputed his aimed directly at the person who seeks right. So the Lord our Shepherd has a large pasture ground. He takes us in the summer to the mountains, and in the winter to the valleys. Warm days of prosperity come, and we stand on sun-gilt Sabbaths, and on hills of transfiguration; and we are so high up we can catch a glimpse of the pinna cles of the heavenly city. Then cold wintry days of trouble come, and we go down into the valley of sickness. want, and bereavement, and we say. "Is there any sorrow like unto my sorrow?" But, blessed be God, the Lord's sheep can find pasture anywhere. Between two rocks of trouble a tuft of succulent promises; green pastures beside still waters; long sweet grass be-tween bitter graves. You have noticed the structure of the sheep's mouth? It is so sharp that it can take up a blade. of grass or clover top from the very narrowest spot. And so God's sheep can pick up comfort where others can gather none. "The secret of the Lord is with them that fear him." Rich pasture, fountain-fed pasture, for all the flock of the Good Shepherd.

The hill of Zion yields

A thousand sacred sweets Before we reach the heavenly fields. Or walk the golden streets.

Lastly: Consider the shepherd's fold. The time of sheep shearing was a very glad time of sneep snearing was a very glad time. The neighbors gathered to-gether, and they poured wine and danced for joy. The sheep were put in a place inclosed by a wall, where it was very easy to count them and know whether any of them had been taker by the jackals or does -The inclosure was called the sheep-fold. Good news I have to tell you, in that our Lord the who are gathered in it shall never be touched by the jackals of temptation nd trouble. It has a high wall-so high that no troubles can get in-so high that the joys can not get out. How glad the old-sheep will be to find the lambs that left them a good many years Millions of children in heaven! Oh, what a merry heaven it will make! Not many long meter psalms there They will be in the majority, and will run away with our song, carrying it up to a still higher point of eastasy. Oh. there will be shouting. earth clapped their hands and danced for joy, what will they do when, to the eladness of childhood on earth, is add-

ed the gladness of childhood in h avideas of how we shall get out of this You make your religion an undertaker planing coming and driving hearses. Your religion smells of the varnish of a funeral casket. Rather let your religion today come and show you the sheepfold that God has provided for you. Ah, you say, there is a river between this and that. I know it; but that Jordan is only for the sheep washing, and they shall go up on the other banks snow white. They follow They heard his the great Shepherd. voice long ago. They are safe now-

Alas for those who are finally found The night of ourside the inclosure. heir sin howls with jackals; they are thirsting for their blood. The moment that a lamb may be frisking upon the fills, a bear may be looking at it from the thicket.__

one fold and one Shepherd!

In June, 1815, there was a very noble party gathered in a house in St. James' The prince regent cuare, London. was present, and the occasion made fascinating by music and ban-queting and by jewels. While a quawas being formed; suddenly all the people fushed to the windows What is the matter? Henry Percy had arrived with the news that Waterloo had been fought, and that England had won the day. The dance was aban-doned, the party dispersed; fords, ladles and musicians, rushed into the and in fifteen minutes from the the house was emptied of all its guests. of this world, or whirling in its gay. The Waterloo against sin has been hally wen the day Oh, the joys of the

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first article appeared, and have just now published another article about it in which the original reports are completely errifed. He care is permanent, and they imblish a committee of the check given by the Canadian National Life Association for Secondary rlothes on. The paralysis was so complete to affect the face and presented him from

The above is the substance of the first article published by the Montor. Now follow some clippings, taken from the same paper two years afterward, and there is not the slightest shadow of doubt, in view of this testimony, that Mr. Petch's cure is permanent. Here follows the account.

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Rev. and Mrs. Ward and two children were at Corunna a part of

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lyon spent last veck with friends at Milford and Highland.

Miss O. A. Shepard returned Saturday from her visit at Grand Haven and Owosso.≈

Howard Chatterton of Toledo, Ohio was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Purdy this week.

Mrs. Charles Proud of Wixon has been spending the week with her

laughter, Mrs. C. E. Hagen. Mrs. J. C. Smith of Wayne Is

pending the week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Celeburn.

Mrs. R. R. McKahan returned to Ann Arbor Tuesday and undergoes a surgical operation this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dickerson have moved into Wm. Slater's house on Wing street, recently vacated by Mr

Mrs. A.S. Huff wascalled to Detroit Friday by the death of her oldest sister's husband, Francis A. Himes, one of Detroit's old residents.

son of Wayne spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Martin's brother James Wilsey of this place, returning home Monday.

was the guest of Mrs. T. J. Perkins last week. Mrs. Rosencrans is the wife of the obliging trainmaster at the Union depot, Detroit.

last week. On Wednesday of this week she visited the lodge at Perry and on Thursday at Corunna.

and Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Farley of South Lyon were entertained at the home of their cousin, Mrs. M. E. Gardner last Tuesday.

The Young Men's second '98 pall given last week Friday night was a second enjoyable affair. About fifty couples were present. Those present from a distance were Mr. Hines. Misses Manda Stewart, Mame Rock and Mrs. Okeefe of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. C. Rauch, Mr. and Mrs. Peck Mrs. Pelton, Miss Merrill, Miss Burch, Czar Bradner, Ernie Roe of Plymouth:

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A. N. Kimmis, Miss Whipple, and Mr. Bryant of Novi; Miss Gettemy of Ann Arbor; Mr. Varney and Miss Jacox of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wright of lancock, Mich., made their aunt, drs. Inc. Sands a abort visit this week.

Mrs. George Hueston gave a card party to about twenty lady friends Wednesday afternoon and as a "sur orise" as many gentlemen wer invited for 6 o'clock hinch and the games were continued until late in the evening. It was a delightful

A Semniculous Versification.

e lost of several of the author's friend e ders of the Record, and who wished copy of the verses for preservation.]

The Club, sometimes, is mignifier than the

sword; And so, obedient to collective word,

And 30, december to thine, we would be a feel to see the feel to see the feel to see the feel to must get a feel to must get feel to must get and the white one thought, kept coming over and o'er. Is sleep stole on my senses more and more

As steep force on my senses inter and inter-Ewas this: 'how give that life is but a school And we the pupils, finder task and rule. And then, before my state I scarce had noted. Of into dreamland I had gently floated, Sill holding in the grasp of steep's interason the thoughts I'd touched in brief half-waking

season.

And in my dream I saw, without apology

For dreams, we'te all aware, have no chro

nologys. he big boys of each club all small once more The slumber file galed a transfer force.

In other disregard of dates and ages.

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It injusted together in the dream book spages.

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While It is combine school ma'am-once again.

In slumber life galed a er those coming mendly dream self—as in real days long ago—

Trudged to her task through wind and irost and snow.

with cheeks like roses—well matched by he

nose — And fingers nearly frozen, like her toes. The schoolhouse reached; what more could

. heart desire

Than to find some gallant youth hac built therfire?

She thanks him sweetly chilblains all forgot. Feeling a caim contentment with her lot. Which pleasant stars she still continues in Till David Gage sits on a benced pin seeks in vain the author of the tran

She seeks in vaio the author of the trap.
I'll Harry Bogart says, "I was Nathau Clapp!"
Then glee is changed to sadness in a minute. And Nathan wishes that he wasn't "in it."
But slyly signals to the young informer. That when the chance comes, he, too, shall be warmer.

That when the chance comes, he too; shall be warmer.

Next comes a note from an indignant mother. That Rufus Courter will her children bother. And that she'd like to have a stop put to it. If the teacher's got sufficient grit to do it. She now secumes her interrupted task, But of the questions, that those youngsters ask!

Teacher, may I go out?" "Please may speak?"
"Mary Bogart's passed the water twice this

"Please can I take your knife? I aint to-day!" "George Verkes' throwin' paper wads this

way!" Teacher! I just beard Ausie Kimmis swear! Ohl I teacher, can't Will Flint stop puilin Please teacher won't you help me do thi

Teacher. 1 seen Frank Angell chevein

gum.

Oh I can't never find all these hard places.

Earl Banks, and Jimmie Clapp's a making daces"."
Doc. Marshall's logglin me when I'm.

writin."

Lee West and Tommy Johns has been a fightin!"

Please teacher what's the capital of Maine?"

"Teacher, may I go home? I've got a pain."

o pass the minutes and the hours away Intil the tasks are ended for the day

The 'Voling idez' departs, with deafening shout,

(To let the neighbors know that school is out the school is out the school in the school in

sees that the fire is right, and locks the door: Then suddenly she rubs her wondering

eyes And looks around in somnolent surprise! So real that late exprience has seemed
She scarce can realize that she has dreamed
Till looks a round upon "those boys" to
night

DELLA F. HARMON, Novi, February 15, 1898.

sister's husband, Francis A. Himes, one of Detroit's old residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin and son of Wayne spent Saturday and Son of Wayne, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, beld at the Probate Office, in the City on Detroit, on the 1st day of Februari in the year one thousand eight hundred and onety-eight Present, Edgas.

Mrs. O. R. Rosencrans of Detroit was the guest of Mrs. T. J. Perkins last week. Mrs. Rosencrans is the wife of the obliging trainmaster at the Union depot, Detroit.

Grand Matron Mrs. Ida Joslin instituted an OES chapter at Monroe last week. On Wednesday of this week she visited the lodge at Perry and on Thursday at Corunna.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Smith of Salem and Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Farley of Sonth Lyon were enterfained at the

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Morris S. Nichols, clerk. Dated Northville, Mich. Feb. 25, '98

Registration Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registration of the Village of Northville, Wayne county, Michigan, will meet at the effice of the Clerk, S. W. Knapp's store, on Saturday, March 12.1898, from 9 a.m. to 3 p. m., for the purpose of completing the registration of electors of aid village.

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Feb. 26, a boy. Mrs. Jake Miller is convalescing from a severe illness.

France-Rella Co. in the opera house tonight and tomorrow night. C. A. Hutton formerly of this place has lately started a grocery store in

The joint debate between the Northville and Plymouth schools is a. m. should be made only when the to take place next week Saturday night.

Christian Science service in WCTU hill next Sunday morning at 10:30. Subject: "Jesus' observance of the Sabbath."

The France-Rella company close their engagement at the opera house tomorrow night. The company is composed of good players and they aregiving good satisfaction.

A California excursion to leave here tion. Agent Carrothers has the the department of educati n closer about the 20th is under contemplamatter in charge and will furnish all to the people and the patrons and particulars. There is said to be about twenty who contemplate roing in the party.

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Mrs. Richmond Simmons has been

seriously ill. Arley Jorden is recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Bradley, Feb.11, a girl.

J. Taylor of North Center street who has been quite sick the past week, is getting better.

Wm. Pinkerton has leased his farm north-east of the village and will shortly move into town and occupy his son's house near the condensery

Richard Benton and Miss Hattie Hilmer were married Wednesday night and left 'yesterday' for Seattle where they will probably make their future home.

The WCTU will hold a Union Me morial service in honor of Miss Frances Willard, next Sunday evening in the Baptist church. The District shows a majority of about 150 and a President, Mrs. Annie Andrews of point is reached where but few people Detroit, will be present and assist in the services. All are invited to at down and then buried.

This week witnessed two changes After years of untold suffering from in the laundry business. Milt Brown piles, B W Luisell of Knitnersvi e, Pa sold his interest in the Star laundry was cuted by using a single box of the Witt's Wisch Hazel Salve, skin distribution, and Wm. Tinham to Geo. Northrop, and Wm. Tinham and sold his rights in the City laundry to obstinate sores are cured by this sumou-Wm. Safford. Both of these gentle men took hold of their respective plants on Monday and will do their best to please their patrons.

The Northville Telephone Co placed a phone in the Methodist parsonage, Dr. Yarnall's residence and Dr. Bianchard's office this week The company intends to commence giving all night service next week, but subscribers should understand that calls between 9:30 p. m. and 6:50 case is an urgent one.

The Record is in receipt from State Superintendent of Public Instruction Hammond, in pamphlet form, suggestive programs for district schools in the observance of Lincoln day, Washington and Lowell day, Longfellow day, Arborday, Memorial day, our Nation's birthday, Laborday, Thanksgiving day and Christmas day. These beautiful suggestive programs, which are issued annually serve a worthy purpose in bringing teachers into a closer relation in the

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work of the schools.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Emery E Beal of Ypsilanti, Feb.27, a hoy.

J. M. Simmons has presented his daughters, the Misses Carrie and Pearl, with a beautiful Clough&War ren pieno, one of the best that the firm makes.

Mrs. Florence Babbitt for whom the WRC will give a reception from to 8 this Friday evening is Grand Chaplain of the OES and the members of that order are especially requested to be present.

The order of Knights of Pythias has elected the following officers for the cusuing year: A. K. Dolph'c. c.; Wm. Lockwood v. c.; George Barley prelate; Ed Starkweather m. of e. F. A. Miller m. of f.; A. D. Brooks k of r. and s.; Wm. Safford m. at a. las. Cork m. of w.; Ed Simonds i.g. Wm. Somerville i. g.

A politician says: When a man eaves our side and goes to the other side he is a traitor, and we always elt that there was a subtle something wrong about him. But when i man leaves the other side and comes over to us, then he is a man of reat moral courage, and we always elt that he had sterling stuff in him

The Workingmen's Village Caucus vas held Monday night with the following result:

onowing research.
President—C. A. Sessions
Trustees—M. Bovee, Peter Barley,
thas: Van.
Clerk—M. S. Nichols
reasurer—Fred Fry
Assessor=-W. H. Ambler

seeing the "cake walk,"- also a feast for the ears in the way of music. What is

and a dainty linch for the stomach.

Northvalle's WRC have announced a colonial tea for March 4th. The ladies will dress in ye costume of colonial days, and have gentlemen in Geo. Washington knickerbockers, shad-bellied, brass button coats, nowdered wigs, and blg buckle slippers, serve tea in cups a hundred years did, with cream not quite so aged, and accept silver coined under any U. S. lay since the mints were open. The tea has been obtained from Boston harbor by divers, and is some that was heared overboard by our Mohawk forefathers, who kicked our Mohawk forefathers, who kicked our Monay to colonial tariff texation same as a democrat kicks against an equally unjust Dingley robber tariff. Guess we will have to go over and take tea with 'em.—Adrian Press.

The tea takes place tonight and the ladies are making great preparations to properly receive Editor

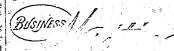
Not much iterest was manifested committee left in apparent disgust at the lack of interest shown. Last year the "Citizens" committee labor the ticket filled out and this year the proven it in tens of thousands of committee probably thought the interests of the village were perfectly safe with the nominees of the "Workingmen's" ticket, to say nothing of the labor and worry saved. The "Workingmen's" ticket usually point is reached where but few people care to stand up and be knocked

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High-school Notes.

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The Geometry class has been reviewing plane geometry this week. Clarence Cornwell has, dropped all his studies except German. He is now clerking at S. S. Schantz' store

The Lyceum meeting held at the YMCA hall Monday evening was well attended and the debate was very interesting. The WNDC side won, but as their speakers are much more experienced than ours, the defeat was by no means a morthy-ing one. The debate passed of very pleasantly and some of the debaters pleasantly and some of the debaters were applianced several times in the course of their, remarks, The debaters were Miss way Forter, Will Dolph and Arch Capell of the N. H. S. for the a firminative and Harry Bogart, N. A. Clapp and Arthur Rodgers of the WNDC for the negative. The judges were Mrs. W. H. Ambler of Northwids, Hou A. N. Kimmis of Novland J. L. Sibley of Wixon.

V. M.

Attinut of terror is experienced when astracting up to forcup sounds for our being the first son, the first son th mrudes for elilldren. Mur-

Sunday Disturbance.

Assessor—W. H. Aubler

The chair appointed E. K. Starkweather, Lou Van and Henry Fry as committee.

The Eastern Star ladies are making great preparations for their cake walk" to be held in the rink encyt week Friday night, and it promises to be the most novel affair ladies of the l

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> F. B. Macomber, 9 OFR

Auction Sales,

Having rented his farm, S. C. Sober will sell at public auction on the premises, three miles south-west of Salem village, on Wednesday, Murch , commencing at 10 o'clock, a quan tity of stock, farm implements, farm produce, etc.

Having rented his farm, M. Boget will sell at public auction on the premises in West Novi, two miles south and one half mile west of Wixom, on Tuesday, March 15, commencing at one o'clock, a quantity of stock, farming utensils and implements, grain, etc.

James F. Dunham, administrator of the estate of Geo. H. Dennis, will sell at public auction on the premises. two miles north of Northville or one mile south and one mile west of Novi commencing at one o'clock, Saturday, March 12, a quantity of stock farm implements, grain, wood, etc also some bousehold goods.

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Stocks, bonds, mortgages, etc	16 625 00
Overdiafts	
Banking house	.2.400 00
Furniture and fixtures	
Other Real Estate	
Due from banks it reserve cities	34.055.25
	83 54
Nickles and cents	
Gold coin.	2 000 00
Silver coin	210.00
U. S. and National Bank Notes.	3.270 00
Total	152,955 06
LIABILITIES	

Capital stock paid in Surplus Fund 1,650 oo Undivided profits less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid 760 to Savings certificates of deposit. Total

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TEN MEN KILLED BY EXPLO SION AT KALAMAZOO.

Fire in a Chemical Works Causes Ter rific Havoc Firemen Blown 30 Feet and Instantly Killed-Many Specta tors Wounded by Flying Debric.

The Hall Bros. Chemical works at Kalamazoo was discovered to be on fire at 10 p.m. and the entire fire department turned out to subdue the flame The firemen had about succeeded in controlling the blaze in the uppers to ries when there was a tremendous explosion; apparently in the basement, which lifted the whole interior and the roof of the structure into the air and demolished the walls, killing at least 10 men outright and woulding

deast to then outright and wounding over a score of others.

The dead are: George Halliday, driver of chemical engine, Pat McHugh, pipeman: John Hastings, Jr., spectator helping on hose; Charles Whiting, spectator; James Quigley, spectator helping on fire; William Wagar, fireman; L. L. Holloway, druggist; Frank Auwers, spectator; Eugene Dote, half-pay fireman: Joseph Cliford, felophone pay fireman: Joseph Clifford, telephon Jineman: Wagar: Holliday, McHugh Holloway, Quigley and Dole leave fam Hies. The scriously wounded are James Utfer, fireman, both legs broken Jack McDermott, fireman, legs broken and face badly burned; Ord Knight, fireman, head badly out: Will fiastings; bad scalp wound and right foot blown off; George Chattersen; back broken and leg injured; Victor Vocelle; bad scalp wound and skull fractured.

The building in which the explosion occurred and caused the death of ter men and seriously injured a number of others was a small four-story brick shell only 30 feet wide and 100 feet long and was located at the inter-section of Church street and the Michigan Central railroad. The thin, weak structure just burst like a cannon rocket. There was little fire to speak of Up to the time of the explosion only an or easional faint flare was seen through the windows of the third story. It came as unexpected as a flash of light ning from a clear sky. The fire boys and citizens were working side by side close up to the building, and no one had given the first thought of danger although everyone knew the nature of the contents of the structure. The most remarkable feature of the disaster is the proportion of death to the size of ruins. Strange to say, also, there was not a single individual in the building when the fatal explosion ocwere buried in the brick and mortar of the walls or strick by flying pieces. The walls of the building were but one foot in thickness and the explosion simply scattered them like grape shot from the mouth of a carbon. Pipebian Patrick McHugh who was working on a ladder at the front of the building were buried in the brick and mortar of was thrown clear across Church street and struck the wall of Charage & Son's foundry on the epposite side.

The entire basement of the building was devoted to the Jaboratory. The offices accupied the front part of the first floor and back of it was the label-ing rooms and stock room. The second floor was used as a store reon for empty bottles and the gill factory. The entire third floor was occupied by the Kalamazoo paper box factory. The monetary loss is comparatively slight. That of Hall Gross. & Co. is about \$25,-000; and of the paper box firm \$5,600. Both firms are almost fully insured.

Mad the Village Fathers Arrested.

Timothy Nester, president of the vil lage of Munising, has caused the arrest of Councilmen P. T. Moore, David Bruneau and John T. Hansen, ex-Councilman T. E. Bissell, and Claude W. Case, cashier of the Munising State bank. and Michael 'S. Somers, representing the Shaw-Kendall Engineering of Toledo, charging them with conspiracy to defraud the village in the mat-ter of putting in a \$30,000 waterworks system.

Mr. Case resented the charge and promptly had President-Nester arrested on a charge of slander. Both sides have engaged good legal talent and an interesting fight is anticipated.

Natural Gas at Port Huron A company organized at Port Huron for the development of the natural gas supply believed to be located underneath that locality, struck a gusher on the E. R. Marcotte property when down only 104 feet. The well was plugged up until a gauge could be attached and the exact pressure ascertained. If the present pressure continues the amount of gas to be obtained from the wells is said to be sufficient to supply the present needs of the en-

Boiler Burst-Mill Blown Up-Two Dead A frightful accident occurred in Clark & Acker's shingle mill at Wetmore. The boilers blew up, entirely more. The boilers blew up, entirely destroying the mill, killing two men and fatally injuring others. The dead sire. Hugh Long and Peters Morris seorge Moore, of Au Train, ex-sheriff of Alger county, is perhaps fatally in-gired. Peter Brix and Herman Zantz ire both badly wounded, while several others have slight injuries. The loss is estimated at about \$2,000.

Forty families from Henry and Wood counties, O., contemplate settling in Roscommon county next spring.

Mrs. Ann A. Hannah, aged 66, wife of Hon. Perry Hannah, died at Traverse City, of which city they were the founders.

Clarence J. Herbert, a trusted em ploye of the Standard Oil Co, at Grand Rapids, was arrested on a charge of em bezzling \$1,000.

While dressing a beef at Monroe Cen ter Wur. Evercouser, aged 50, was killed by the windfass falling over and striking him on the head.

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. Met Death on the Road.

Lewis and Frank Nehring, of Ossineke, drove to Alpena to do a day's trad-ing, and while returning in the evening were struck by an express train which was an hour late and was running faster than usual. Frank was driving and Lewis laid down on straw in the rear end of the sleigh box. The train cut the box in two just back of the seat, killing Frank instantly, while Lewis was thrown 20 feet and was uninjured. One of the horses was tossed to one side instantly killed and the other was dragged 500 yards and literally cut to pieces.

Tardons and Paroles.

Gov. Pingree has pardoned Elgie Stevens, sent from Calhoun county Dec. 31, 1896, to three years in Ionia prison, for burglary. The following convicts have been paroled: John S. Brown. sent from Detroit. March 28, 1896, to Ionia for three years for daylight bur plary; J. W. Badgley, Macking county Sept. 16, 1393, to Marquette prison fo eight years for attempted criminal asault: Frank Burtlett, Clinton county, Feb. 11, 1896, to Ionia for two years for assault: David Smith. Eaton county. May 5, 1896, to Ionia for three years for embezzlement.

Michigan Coal Miners Strike. Over 300 miners employed in the Monitor and Bay county coar mines are on a strike for an eight-hour workday and an increase in wages. Good win ers can earn as much as Soper day un der the present scale, which is 82% to 923's cents per ton for coal over a one sinch screen. The Bay county scale is 171's cents a ton higher than the Saginaw scale. The one-inch screen is also used by Saginaw operators.

Pingree Names Maitz to Succeed Just Gov. Pingree announced the appointment of George L. Maltz sof Detroit formerly of Alpena, to the office of state banking commissioner, to succeed the late Banking Commissioner Just. The appointment was not unexpected, and it is understood the governor had received the assurance of the ap-pointee that it would be accepted. The appointment is quite generally ommended.

Watersmeet Badly Scorched The business part of the village of Vatersneet was destroyed by fire The less is estimated at \$25,000 with ut little insurance. This is the third big fire there within two years. The stores will probably not be rebuilt. Among the buildings destroyed were the Commercial house and John Kelly dry goods store.

MICHICAN NEWS ITEMS.

Traverse City's council has voted for free text book system for the schools. Arthur Cranes of Moscow, killed an merican cagle measuring eight feet rom tip to tip.

rom tip to tip.
William-S. Dewing was fined \$5 at Kalamazee for employing a boy under 14-years of age in his factory.

Hon. Alfred Chandler: aged 84, and vife, aged 78, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at Coldwater. , 2

The Jenks Shipbuilding Co. will establish a steel plant at Port Huron. Hitherto only wooden boats have been built there.

A movement is off foot tograise a fund for aged Chief Pokagon, whose humble home near Downgiae was recently destroyed by fire.

E. O. Grosvenor. Michigan's food and dairy commissioners attended the untional meeting of food commissioners at Washington.

Fannie McCracken, an art teacher at Benton Harbor, has fallen heir to about \$100,000 by the death of a relative at St. Cloud. Minn.

Willie Stockwell, aged S. while driving with his pagents at St. Johns was kicked in the head by the horse and died from his injury.

It has been decided by the board of directors of the Lausing, Dexter & Ann Arbor electric railroad to extend the line from Dexter to Ann Arbor.

J. M. Bostwiele cashier of the Minden City bank, and his wife and child were found unconscious in their bed from coal gas. Their lives were saved difficulty.

An investigation of Jackson county affairs resulted in the arrest of Supervisor Edward H. Howell charged with having received bribes while an officer of the county.

The Lake Shore house, at Essexville burned at 6 a. m. All the inmates escaped, with the help of the firemen The property was owned by W. Ben-stein, and valued at \$1,000.

Sister Francisca, of St. Mary's con ent, at Marshall-died of pneumonia. She was the sister of ex-State Senator John Besson, of Mt. Morris, and had

been 30 years in the convent. Wm. Maybee, a farmer, was struck by train at Grand Rapids and died from his injuries. L'e carclessly drove upon the track in front of a train and both horses were kilfed and his sleigh de-

Trayerse City Klondikers are not superstitions. A party of 13 left at one fime for the gold effelds. They will go via Scattle. Mr. Grandy a wealthy farmer, aged 68 years of age, is going

A mud pipe connected with the boiler at the F. & ir. M. shops at Saginaw, containing a full pressure of steam, burst and demolished the end of the building. Fireman Thomas Griffin was buried in the wreck and severely burned and bruised. Another man was slightly injured.

About four years ago Loren Wolcott, of Maple Grove was convicted and sent to prison from Calhoun county for having put arsenic in the well of Wirt Wickham of Veronz. News has been received that Wolcotosuleided by shooting himself with a gun at the home of

Louis Book, of Ludington, is 103 WAITING THE REPORT years old. His wife is 85 years old, and they have lived together as man children, 35 grandchildren and 27 great-

grandchildren. Manager Wm. T. Chappel, of the Saginaw Coal Co., says 17 different companies have been obtaining coal leases in Saginaw county. There is talk of a combination to forestall ruinous competition.

One of the most extensive and richest deposits of marl in Michigan has been discovered south of Mosherville, in Hillsdale county. A stock company Hillsdale county. A stock company with \$100,000 capital has secured leases of adjacent lands.

Inspector General Case, of the Michit be necessary to per cent of Michigan's military strength could be mobilized at any point in the state within 48 nours after the eall-

Members of the river and harbor committee of the national house of rep of an immediate appropriation for the improvement of the harbor

The Otsego Sportsmen's association wired the war department that they had enrolled one full-company of able-bodied young riflemen ready to fight against Spain, and could raise double ne mamoer in 24 hours' time.

The Chamber of Commerce of Kalamazoo held a meeting and subscrip-tions amounting to \$2,000 were made. which with others makes \$3,000 so far for the families of firemen killed by the Hall chemical works explosion. Ex-Secretary of State J. W. Jochim.

of Ishpeming, announces his candidacy for the office again. Gov. Rich removed his ter neglect of duty in connection with the salary amendment frauds, and Mr. Jochim wants a windication.

Rev. John P. Ashley, S. T. B., Ph. D. has been formally mangurated as sixth president of Albion college. Nearly 59 ministers from the Michigan and Detroit conferences were present as prominent educators of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton S. Hall, of Chester: Eaton county, diave celebrated golden wedding anniversary. ligth were born in the same town in New York and attended the same school. Mrs Hall is the oldest by six months.

Emerson A. Holmes, publisher of the ross Roads Weekly, brought suit at Metamora against 26 signers, to the petition to the rillage council declaring him to be a public nuisance. charge is slander and \$10,000 damages

The demand for state lands is increas ing. The receipts of the state land office for February were \$5,383, and in-crease of \$2,100 over February of last year. The lands disposed of the most part primary school and Agri-cultural college lands.

The old Fourth Michigan infantry hold its annual reunion at Hudson and adopted resolutions inveighing against Spanish crucity and treachery arging the immediate recognition of the Cuban republic and offering their services in case of war with Spain.

Members of the G. A. R. and honor ably discharged soldiers of the regular army, 30 in all, organized a company at the "Soo," and will tender their ser-vices to the government. Many applications for membership in Co. C, of the muitia, have been filed.

An Ann Arbor freight train backed into a trolley car containing seven passangers at Owosso. Motorman Spragne applied the brake, but it wouldn't work. His forcarm was broken. No part of the car was wrecked.

The residence of A. M. Miller, of Sturgis, was totally destroyed by fire together with all its contents. Mr.
Miller and his wife barely escaped with their lives, the former being badly burned about the head and face. When rescued, they were sleeping soundly with fire all about them. Loss about

Mrs. George Davidson, aged 28, wife of a carpenter at St. Joseph, left her home at night dressed only in her night gown, and with her two weeks' old bate in her arms. She boarded the tug Hohn and from thence plunged the river, and both mo child were drowned. The body of Mrs. Davidson was recovered, but the babe was probably swept out into the lake

A serious wreck occurred on the Ann Arbor railroad at Alma. A special freight had backed down to get water when a double header, consisting of two engines and 42 cars, came whirling round a curve and ran into the extra This train was shoved along a block, several cars were telescoped, three being broken into kindling wood and one thrown off the track. Both engines were badly wreeked. No one was hurt.

Richard Schuler, a deaf mute, was ran down by a Grand Trunk engine at Port Huron and shockingly mutilated while walking along the Grand Trunk track. The engineer blew his whistle, and expecting the man to step aside made no effort to stop until too late to avoid the accident. One leg was entirely severed at the knee other remained attached by only a thread of skin. The victim's skull was also fractured. He cannot recover.

George Rogers a young man living near Howard City, was sent to town to buy a coffin and make arrangements for the funeral of his mother, his father giving him the money. It is alleged that he spent the money for whisky, pawned the horse and cutter and went to Grand Rapids, where he was arrested. The money spont was all the aged father had in the world, and he has been taken to the Soldiers home. The mother was buried in the potter's field.

James Moore, aged 12. son of a farmer near Birmingham, found a dynamite cartridge and put in on the cook stove. his brother, at Morgan, Barry county. Two fingers and a thumb are gone.

and wife for 70 years. They have 13 UNCLE SAM MAKES READY FOR TROUBLE, AND

> Will not be Caught Napping if War Should be the Outcome of the Maine Disaster-President Mckinley Will Take Prompt Action When the Time Comes

Special cables from Havana state that the naval court of inquiry has practically concluded its investigations at Havana and will now secure testimony of survivors of the Maine at Key It is believed that the unanimously of the opinion that the igan National Guard, says that should Maine was destroyed by an outside ex-it be necessary 100 per cent of Michigan's plosion. Unfortunately, for the public is eager for an official settlement of vexed quest on of who caused the Maine's loss it is not certain that a public announcement of the conclusions cached by the board will follow imresentatives visited Renton Harbor and (mediately. Upon the report of these St. Joseph and investigated the need conclusions to the secretary of the navy, in the discretion of the depart nent, it is not unlikely that public action may be somewhat delayed. It is even possible that, for prudent reasons, the filing of the board's report may itself be delayed beyond a may itself be delayed beyond a date when its expeditions work rould seem to warrant a conclusion or

Bottling up navy officers by threats fortung up navy contents of a courtmartial does not prevent the leading facts of the Maine inquiry becoming known. The divers are develcoming known. The divers are devel-oping important results : From exmination of the interior wreckage they have secured evidence which seems conclusive that the explosion came from underneath the ship. Some at the smaller magazines, may have explodid. The main 10-inch magazine

did not explode. It has been discovered that the for-ward part of the keel of the Maine, with its ribs and plates, was store ar upward that parts of the shattered double bettom show out of the water, and in places sections of the green painted outer hull are visible.

The bull is now imbedded in mud to the depth of eight feet. divers sink to their armnits in the mud and have the greatest difficulty in prosecuting their work

rosecuting their work.
A message has been received at the state department from Consul-General Lee, expressing the opinion from what he knows that the disaster to the Maine was not an accident. This, of courses is not the final verdict of the court of inquiry but it gives the administration warning of what is to come. The New York Herald, which has been very son-servative, says: There is no longer any reason to doubt that the explosion which wrecked the Maine came from underneath the vessel and that her nagazines had nothing to do with the initial explosion, and played a rauch småller part in the general disaster than was at first supposed.

The Washington Star, which is exemely conservative and strongly administration, states guardedly that the idministration has concluded that we is inevitable, but is determined to postpone it as long as possible, in order that we may be better prepared. A member of the foreign relations com-mittee is authority for the statement.

There is no use mineing words or us-ng qualifying phrases, President Mc-Kinley is being forced into war. It is ow practically only a question of ways and means. His long delay in taking action on the Cuban question induce Spain to sell Cuba to the insurgents, and it is believed the he would prefer to settle the Maine matter by Spain paying a large indemnity in case it is shown that the destruction of the Maine was not accidental. But the voice of a patriotic people burning for vengeance is being heard from all sides and the President will be found in line with the people. It is believed that it will be well to delay the inevitable as long as possible We are ready, in a general way, but there are certain points of weakness which it is imperative should be strengthened before active hostilities are invited.

There is not a department in the overnment in which their is wanting the active evidences of the fact that every one in authority believes there will be trouble and it is high time to prepare for it. In the navy department there is manifest the greatest activity. One of its earliest steps following the destruction of the battleship was the issuance of an order to the commander of the European squadron calling all of his vessels out of the Mediterranean sea. It would have been exceedingly foolish, to have allowed these ships to have remainded in that inland sea, where they might have been caught by the Spanish navy at a disadvantage These ships will rendezvous off the Portuguese coast in the vicinity of Lisbon, where they will await further or-ders. It is probable that they will at

once be ordered to the United States At no time since the war of the re-bellion has the military branch of the government been so active as it is to-day. It does not follow that war will come, but activity in both the war and navy departments is too unmistaliable to be concealed.

Waiting is the word that character izes the attitude of the administration. The President waits with anxiety for what the board of inquiry may report. There can be no doubt that he will be ready to act when that report is received, no matter what its nature may be. Should the board report that, in its opinion, the investigation shows that the government of Spain, or a citizen of Spain, was responsible for the destruction of the Maine, the President's task will be easy, for no talk about a money indemnity would stop the people from taking the ease in their own hands, and with his approval

The double-turreted monitor Terror has been sent to New York harbor and the new monitor Puritan has taken her place at the Norfolk navy yard.

Notes on the War Situation. Spanish Premier Sagasta scorns the uggestion of Prince Bismarck that

Spain submit the Cuban trouble to ar bitration More than \$10,000 was realized by the enefit performance for the relatives

of the Maine victims, at the Metropoli tan opera house. New York. Gov. Rogers, of Washington, has or dered that the 12 companies composing

the National Guard of Washington shall be immediately recruited to their full strength. The Madrid Imparcial blames Spanish rreakness in the Allianca. Venadito Competitor and other affairs as encour

aging the United States in "their present bellicose attitude." Martin Redding, a diver who was taken to Havana to work on the wreck of the Maine, has returned to Key West. It is said that he talked too

much and displeased the court of in quiry. Rep. McCleary, of Minnesota, says that as the Maine entered Havana har-bor with her guns loaded for action Spain had a right to place her over a hine or destroy her, as she saw fit, if she had reason to suppose that the Maine's intentions were warlike, and Mr. McCleary contends that they were. warlike, and Senator Proctor, of Vermont, has gone-to Havana as the personal representative of President McKinley to meet Consul-General Lee and receive a omplete statement of the actual conditions in Havana and information on the Maine disaster which was of too vi-

telegraph. Madrid: The cardinal archbishop of Valladolid has published a pastoral letter blaming America for the prolonga-tion of the Cuban war. His eminence says: "The hypocritical friendship of says: The apportunal friendship of the United States, fosters the robellion and wastes Spain's resources in order the better to attack her when weak-cored. He exhorts all true Spaniards cored. He exhorts all true Spaniards, to "unite in defending the rights and honor of the hatlon." The letter has caused widespread comment.

tal importance to entrust to mail or

The greatest activity known since he rebellion is now witnessed at the Watervhet, N. Y., assend and the entire force is working night and day. Several carloads of 12 inch projectiles have already been shipped to Fort Ramilton: Orders have also been re-ceived for the shipment of all projec-tiles now our hand to the several forts about New York and to forward all completed guns as speedily as possible to the proving grounds at Sandy Hook

The Correspondencia Militare, organ of the Spanish army, says. "The pre-vailing impression is that war between Spain and United States will break out in April." A former captain-gen-eral of Cyba (presumably Marsha) Martinez (ampos), is reported as saving: "I never entertained a doubt that if the rebellion were not suppressed be-fore 1888, war with the United States would become an accomplished fact. Unhappily my prophecy will be fulfilled.

In reply to the strong denial of Senor du Bose. Spanish charge d'affairs at Washington, that there are mines in the hurbor of Huvana, the diplomats show that Senor de Lome frequently alluded to Havana's magnificent de-fenses. At the time Senator Mills said in the senate. "Let us take Cube," de-Lome remarked contemptuously to an American professor of history who was visiting him at the time: Let them take the mines from Havana harbor first. Even Constantinople is not more safe from this threatened invasion."

A gloomy tone pervades political cir cles in Spain on the reports of a split in the Cuban ministry. The cutono mists, Senor Cibenga and Senor Ambland, are, it is believed, secretly treating with the separatists in the direction of independence for Cuba. Govin, the Cuban secretary of the in-terior, is accused of treason by the Imparcial. El Pais says: "Spain should treat with the rebels direct rather than tolerate the traitor Govin." El Correce Espanel says: "Govin is a traitor to his country. Whoever supports a traitor is likewise a traitor."

It is announced that within 60 days President McKinley will present a demand to Spain that the war in Cuba must cease, but the terms will not be arranged or expressed until after the Maine investigation has been concluded. This step does not necessarily mean war, but does mean peace in Cuba. The President will insist that hostilies cease and that Spain and the United States appoint a commission to treat with the Cubans and devise a solution The President may mention, as one possible means of settlement, the sur render of Cuba by Spain for a large money indemnity, the United States to guarantee the payment of the bonds, this country holding control of the Cuban customs meanwhile for security. There is a strong belief at Washing-

ton that Spain will accept the President's proposal. She will surely do so if her government can control her

THE NEWS CONDENSED.

A rich strike is reported on American creek, 130 miles from Dawson, in U. S.

Senor Louis Polo y Bernabe, the new Spanish minister to the U.S. has sailed from Gibralter for New York. The British ship Asia was wrecked in

a gale off Nantucket. Mass., and 18 cople were drowned, including Capt. Dakin, his wife and daughter. Henry W. Corbett, who was ap

ointed as senator from Oregon by the governor of that state, was denied adnission to the Senate by a vote of 50 to 19,

The House passed the sundry civil appropriation bill after four days' debate. The most important action was for our representation at the Paris exposition on a point of order.

DOINGS OF CONGRESS.

graphic Chronicic of the Acts of the Nation's Lawmakers

Congressman Henderson, of lowa-has introduced a bill to revive the grade of lieutenant-general of the army, The Senate adopted the resolution of Mr. Morgan instructing the committee on naval affairs to inquire and report whether a man-of-war, equal at least to any warship in the seas, to be named the George Washington, can be built, armed and commissioned within a period of twelve months. While the Senate had under consider-

ation the diplomatic and consular ap-propriation bill a sharp debate on the Cuban situation was precipitated by Mr. Allen of Nebraska, who offered as an amendment the resolution passed y the Senate a verr ago recognizing the belligerent rights of the Cuban in surgents. The debate became general and occupied nearly four hours. Mr. Morgan, in opposition, said the passing of the amendment would be practically a declaration of war against Spain and olain straightforward declaration of war was presented he would vote for it. Mr. Teller did not accept Mr Morgan's position that the adoption of this amendment would be a declaration of war. He had lie said reached the conclusion that the recognition of beltigerence mosted with the executive. Mr. Teller declared that if the matter rested with himself exclusively he would recognize the belliger-ency of the Cubans, if he knew it would bring war tomorrow. Mr. Foraker an-nounced his intention to vote against the amendment, explaining his reason to be the fact that it was sought to maké it a rider on an appropriation bill. He added: "I expect at no very distant day that there will be an ap or training the control of the contr Cuban belligerency had not been recog-nized when the barbarities of Weyler should have won for the United States the sympathy of the world. He was of the opinion, that we are drifting into a ar with Spain, but he thought that while the court of inquiry at Havana was conducting its investigation the Senate should maintain a most eireum spect attitude and be calin and quiet. Mr. Allen made an extended reply to the arguments advanced against his position. He maintained this was the first time that the belligerency prop-osition had been presented to the Senate when there was any chance of its being effective. The House would be brought face to face with it and it would be brought to a vote in that body. It could not be buried in a committee as the previous resolution passed by the Senate had been. Mr. Hale made the point of - order against the amendment that it was general legislation and had under the rules no place in the bill. The vice president sustained the point and Mr. Alten took an appeal of from the ruling, but was voted down. In reply to a Senate resolution Sec-

retary Gage lias made a statement reltive to the coinage of standard silver dollars from bullion purchased imder the provisions of the act of July 14, 1890. Fine ounces purchased, 168,674. 692; cost. \$55,931,002; coinage value. \$218,084,488. From Aug. 33, 1890, to Nov. h 1892; there, were coined From this bullion 30,087,285 standard silver dollars, containing 27,011,259 fine ounces, costing \$20,310,186, giving a seigniorage of \$6,977,098, from which there were paid for expenses, from Aug. 13, 1890 to Nov. 1, 1893, \$09,905 and the remainder, \$6:877,192, was paid into the treasury. From Nov. 1, 1893. to Feb. 1, 1898, there were coined from this bullion 37,735,572 standard silver dollars, containing 29.186,106 ounces of tine silver, costing \$25,922,916, giving a seignifrage of \$11.812.655, all of which has been deposited in the treasury of the United States. The balance on hand Feb. 1, 1898, was: Fine ounces, 111.531,136; cest; \$100,835,363; coining value, \$144,179,389, which when comed into silver dollars will give a seigniorage of \$43,344,025.

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A dispaten from Madrid says: "As the question of the purchase of Cuba is again being pushed in Washington, it may be of use to state on the highest authority that Spain will never, no matter what government is in power. consider any such suggestion, or any compromise in Cuba beyond the broad measure of autonomy drafted by the (liberals. This is an absolute, irrevocable decision. People who suggest anything else are only wasting time and arousing unfounded hopes."

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young girl, when you note that flush on her cheek,

that glasy appearance in her eyes; when your daughter tells you that even the weight of her

dress waist oppresses her, and that she has terri-ble pains in her stomach shortly after eating, don't

ignore these signs! If you do, you will be follow-

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WEEK after this little incident Arley Ransome called to see his-daughter: he wished to congratulate her on her success in society, to tell her all that he had heard in her firalse and how his most san guine dreams were

being realized. As the father of Lady Caraven, people thought it worth their while to conciliate him. He was in-vited to houses which before this mar-Tlage he had never hoped to enter; le had been made welcome in the drawing rooms of Belgravia and Mayfair. What was even better, his practice was increasing. Arley Ransome was a hap-

He was shown into the library, where the young countess sat alone, regally beautiful, in a close fitting dress of black velvet that fell in rich folds and swept the ground around her. The charming head and face were set off by the dark drapery; she held a book in her hands, but she had not read one word it contained. She looked up when her father entered and he was struck by the despondency of young face, the weariness of the dark eyes, the drooping attitude. He went up to her, and, as usual, complimented her. She was looking so well, so beauliful, he must say, and What a success she had achieved.

No smile answered—the weariness and the daspondency deepened. He took a seat by her side; and fold her all that he thought would interest her Was she listening? He did not know for she made no reply. Sudden's, and the sheck of it quite startlea him she raised her eyes to his

"Father," she said, "do you know what manner of man this is to whom you have sold me?"

'My dear Hildred, hush! Pray be more guarded in your speech." ...

"I repeat, do you know what mannel of man my husband is?"

"Oh, now you put the question in better form, I can answer it. You really should not use the word 'sold,' as though you were a slave; we do not sell people in England."

She laughed-surely the most dreary the saddest laugh that ever fell from ch young lips. "We will not dispute about a word

papa. Answer my question—do you know what manner of man my hus bando is?"

"I know the early is considered a very handsome, fascinating man by all who are acquainted with him," he replied.

'Handsome!" she repeated, sorrow fully. "What has that to do with it? Do you know that he is uccerly incorrigible—that he spends his days, and nights in playing and betting-that he comes home at sunrise—that he neglects every duty."

Ets every duty. quickly; "you must not think too much of them.

She folded her hands and they lay listlessly on her dress

"Little foibles, papa? those things little foibles I should like to know what you consider grea sins?"

"We will waive that, my dear the is not a matter for discussion," said the lawyer, almost wishing that he had not called on that particular morning. But she was not to be silenced

the blood. In young girls suppression develors a fatent inherited tendencies to scrofula or con-"Did you know what he was when you allowed me to marry him?" she continued.

and surely that was enough a peer of the realm, a man of ancient descent." "Did you know that he liked gam bling and betting better than anything else in the world?" she asked.

"Mere foibles. All men have their weaknesses-those are his. You must have patience, my dear."
"Did you know," she continued.

"that he does not even like me, and never did?"

"Nonsense, Hildred! You have all that you require," he said, hastily. "And a dead heart," she murmured-"a dead heart! Papa, did you remem-

ber that I was young, and that youth "Nonsease!" he replied. "You have

sentimental through having nothing to do, Hildred."

"It was a cruel thing, this marriage I was so young—I might have been spared. It was a cruel deed."

"My dear Hildred," said Arley Ran some, growing alarmed, "I did not de ceive you. I never told you that Lord Caraven loved you. He asked you to be his wife; there was nothing said about love."

"You told me that I could live without it." she said, in a low voice. "I did," he assented

She struck her hands together with passionate fervor.
"I can not," she cried. "Heaven

help me, I can not. My heart is emp-ty, my heart is dead, my life is vain. You deceived me when you told me You, my father, who should have saved me-who should have taught me better-you deceived me, and I wish that I were dead.'

"You are very unreasonable, Hil-dred," he said, slowly.

"What have I to live for?" she cried:
"I have no one to love me. My husband is a stranger to me; he values me less than his horse or his dog; he would not miss me if I died tomorrow he has my money, he does not want me. There is no one in all this wide world so forlorn, so desolate as I

"You forget that I love you, Hildred.

"No, you never loved me, papa," she declared. "I am quite -

"I am sure," interrupted Arley Rau-some, "that Ford Caraven always seems kind to you." -

"Kind!" she repeated. not beat me! he is just as kind to his favorite dog as he is to me. Kind! That is not the relationship should be between husband and wife he does not love me, and he never will. Think of that—remember how young I am, how lonely. How am I to live through the stretch of years? My husband, papa, rarely speaks to me; he never-takes the least interest in me. I do not believe that if I fell dead at his feet he would attempt to raise me from the ground."

raise me from the ground."
"You exaggerate, my dear; it will all come right in time." he said, sooth-

ingly.
"It will never come right for me papa-and you know it."

With a passionate gesture she from her seat. She went over to him and laid her hands on his shoulders. She raised her sad, beautiful face to

his. "Father," she said, "I am frightened I cannot tell-I dare not at myself. think how it will end. I was indifferent at first; but now," she continued, in a low tone, "I begin to dislike him "

"Oh, my dear, that is very wrongvery wrong, indeed! A woman should never dislike her husband."

"Should a husband ever dislike his wife?" she asked "Because my hus band does dislike me. I am frightened at myself, for if I were to be here much longer I should hate him; hate him for his indolence, his self-indul-gence, his weakness of character—hate him, because through him my whole life is spôilêd. "Hush, Hildred! I will not listen to

You are unreasonable. You have everything that a woman's heart can wish for; you have position; you are surrounded with luxury; you have



"THANK YOU, PAPA." oundless wealth. What more can you

∓ant?" "I have all that, and I am an un loved wise. I have all that, yet I would change places with the poores: neasant woman whose husband loves

"That sounds very well, my dear, but, were you to try it, you would soon change your opinion. Be content with you have not. I wonder at your want of reason—your want of sense. You are like a child crying for the moon How many girls in England would have been glad of the chance to be Countess of Caraven?"

"I hate the title," she said, with a stamp of her foot.

"You are in a passion, Hildred. You are not yourself today. I am sorry that I called." With an imploring gesture she held

out her hand to him "Can you do nothing to help me, papa-nothing?"

He looked embarrassed and perplexed.

What can I do, my dear? I can speak to Lord Caraven, but I have grave doubts as to whether that wil improve matters. It is never a wise thing to interfere between husband and I could ask him to take just little more interest in you, if you like."

"No!" she cried, vehemently. "You do not understand. I mean, help me that I may not hate him-help me that I may be more patient. If I hated him should be compelled to leave himand I am drawing near it fast.' "You must not, Hildred. I am sur

he is very lovable." "But, then, you see, papa," she jected, "he does not love me.

"He will do so in time. Every one likes Lord Caraven. He is called 'the handsome earl.' I assure you, Hildred, that there is not a woman in London who would have refused him-not

"I wish that I had refused him," she

said, dreamily. "Papa, I am so frightened at myself. Do you know that I do not want him to love me now? I am beginning to distike him—the sound of his voice is positively unpleasant to me. I would far rather be brokenhearted, longing for his love, than be what I 2m now. A should be a better woman if I wept for his love, instead of feeling as I do now, that it is not worth having. My better self is dead." "My dear Hildred, all this is most absurd. You do not know what you want. You tell me that your husband does not love you—you make that the groundwork of your complaint—and then you tell me you can not regret his want of love. The fact is, my dear, you are not yourself—you are over-tired. After your quiet life at St. Roche, all this excitement is too much for you. I shold advise you to keep quiet for a few days, and then you will be all right." The tragedy of sorrow

seemed to pass from her face.
"Thank you, papa," she replied. Her hands fell listlessly: "You speak as It is not your fault that you think you do not understand me. We will

say no more about it." "That is right," said Arley Bausomo looking greatly relieved. Now you speak like a reasonable woman. Philsophers say that women have impulse, but no reason—I shall begin to think that they are wrong."

He talked with his usual brisk chearfulness about many different subjects; and then took his leave. But, al-though he had silenced his daughter, he was not disposed to allow this kind of thing to continue, if he could help it. It would end badly—his own knowledge of the world told him that.

So he called at the earl's club, and there he found him as usual. "I have just been to Halby House," he said, "and have been spending half an hour with Hildred."

The earl raised his eyebrows, which was the only mark of interest he thought it worth his while to bestow "I did not think that she looked very well, and, what was worse, she did not appear happy."

Women never do unless they have new diamonds every day," declared the earl.

"I do not think that Hildred requires diamonds, but I think perhaps new. that if you-" "I,"_interrupted the earl—"I have

nothing to do with it. I have a nerhappy. Pray do not appeal to me. Hildred is all right—I see nothing to complain, of."

"I should not like to see anything that called for complaint," said Arley

Ransome, sternly. "Speak frankly," cried Lord Cara-ven, "I understand plain English. Has your daughter been complaining about "She has not," was the reply. "So much the better for her," said

the earl, "and so much the better for Ransome owned to himself -Arlev that the events of the day had not been altogether pleasant.

(To be continued.) LATCH KEYS FOR WOMEN.

One of the Last Male Perquisites Selzes by the Bachelor Girl. Latch keys have ceased to be a male

erquisite since the old-fashioned spin ster has been replaced by the bachelor The backelor girl is nothing if not determined, and so she has adopted one of the last remaining articles that man could call his own. When the key came the pocket had to come with it, of course, and now it is cut in the back of the dress skirt very near the belt line and with a bit of a from over it to conceal the fact that a con tail is missing. And thus it is that the freed women goes on her way, conscious that she may at least enter her own doors at all sorts of coveted fascinating bours without arousing everyone from the butler to the ened grandparent who "disapproves." When the pocket came the key chain had to follow in its wake and, behold; from a button proudly sewn to the tailor girl's "weskit" hangs the jeweler's de vice, for she has not been emancipated long enough to leave off sterling silver and take to plain nickel plate. Vhen the bachelor ness she was forced into some of the needs of a man and some of his patented rights had to come to her, and so there came the key ring, in the train of the key and chain, and there was another chance for the smithy to turn out pieces of artistic workmanship. They are oftener heart-shaped wires of silver, solid and wide. So it seems that woman never gets so "new" that she cannot carry hearts around. Other designs are screents and over their spring-set tails go the door key, the mail box key, the escritoire key and all the rest of the lot that used to be always "among the missing." And now the bachelor maid is free from care unless she forgets chain and ring and keys.

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fattings, all colors, and all weaves at prices
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Garpet Warp!

I have made my series Selections of Capes and Collarettes, from M. T. Silver & Co., of Cleveland, Ohio, comprising the Spring tele, and cordially invite all of you to call and look them over.

EHORMOUS COESIGNMENT SALE OF CLOTH

Having purchased the entire stock of Clothing of Hall Brothers, Pioneer, Ohio, which was consigned to Schloss Brothers of Detroit. The purchase price I paid was less than 50c on the dollar, less than one-half the whole ale price, that's what it cost me. "Money Talks" Now what am I going to do with it? Am I going to keep it? No! not at any hazardal cause it estimated in plain figures, and our price will be just one-half Hall Bros' selling price. Remember that this stock was bought of schloss Bros; I Petroit, the well-known Clothiers, and their goods need no comment as the fit, quality and workmans ip speak for themselves. It is impossible to list our entire line in this space, and the prices we quote here are only a fair example of the values we give you

	CHILDREN'S SUITS.	YOUTHS SUITS.
-	Hall Bros \$2.00 Suits	Hall Bros' \$5.00 Suits Now \$ 2.50 Hall Bros' \$3.75 Suits Now \$1.87%
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At T. G. it's no trouble to show goods and give prices. We are not getting tired nor L— Everybody and your friends are cordially welcome at T. G.'s Busy Big Store, Northville.





Watch the black space in this paper next week.

Novi News

Aruna Kirby was a Detroit visitor

Frank Becker returned from Pon tiac Saturday.

There will be no meeting of the ENDC this evening. Nellie and Wylie Tibbits spent

Sunday in Southfield. The West Novi school closes its winter term next Tuesday

Onyal makes the food pure, wholesome a



Miss Bentrice Austin visited friends however, soon overcome this snr- (debate on the question of U.S. interhere the first of the week.

bent Sunday with Mrs. Hulleti

Prof. Bert Richardson of St. Clair vas a home visitor over Sunday.

ed his daughter, Mrs. VanVleet, last noon. week. Mrs. Will Kirk of South Lyon visi-

week. Miss Partridge of Detroit visited | Mrs. Clarence Parker and two

her sister, Mrs. L. B. Filmt gover the Sabbath. Mr. and Mrs. A. Coates of Milford Andrew Harmon's.

were Novi visitors. Saturday and Sanday. Stephen Gage of Sagina w mode a

Sunday The Methodist pulpit was filled

last Sabbath by Rey. Mr. Blood, a Mrs. Mary Putman and Mrs. Clyde

Putman were North Farmington visitors Sunday.

Roy Hammond was very pleasantly surprised last Thursday evening by naving quite a number of his friends, neighbors and school-mates invade the home of his aunt, Mrs. Cass Sanford, while he was absent a little while early in the evening. He get 49 felks into one sleigh. The

Miss Lillian Crumb of Walled Lake entertain his guests in a royal man- was won by the affirmative.

were entertained at the home of Mr. district today. Miss Edna Banks is Mr. McCormick of Plymouth visit- and Mrs. Dandison Monday after-

H. C. Skinner was at Ann Arbon ted Miss Lizzie Taylor one day fast daughter who is studying music there.

> daughters of Ward, Colo. were visitors the first of the week at

e are glad to welcome back into our town one of our form boys, Million A. Brown, and with him the short visit at home Saturday and fragrant smell of orange blossoms is given under the auspices of the Union discernable.

James Saga and his mother are now living in Detroit, where his son Piere is meeting with such good success running one of the barber shops of that city.

The West Novi school house was filled almost to overflowing Saturday evening with visitors from all directions. The champion sleighload of the season was that of the ENDC who some how managed to

prised feeling and proceeded to help ference in the Spanish-Cuban affair

Miss Emma Bassett closes a Prof. Bell and wife of Walled Lake cessful term of school in the West to teach the spring term.

vacated by their son.

About thirty-five of the ENDC went in a sleigh load and visited the WNDC Saturday evening. It is useless to say they not only enjoyed the ride but also were royally entertained while there.

Remember the entertainment to be Sunday-school Saturday evening March 5. It only requires the small fee of 5c to be allowed to enjoy hearing some good dialogues, recitations and music. All are cordially invited.

Yes, our young friend, reporter for the High-school, the president and the High-school, the president and vice president of the wNDC are among the youngest members of the club; but you see that's the way we legislators, lawyers, promake our legislators, lawyers, professors etc—nut them in training make our legislators, lawyers, professors etc—put them in training early, and by and by they are ready to ably fill those other positions to the state of the sta

which the work required of them in this capacity is so good a preparatory discipline. One of the members whose name is snelled with an "Hon! was a president of the club at fourteen, and another who answers to the title of "Prof" as one of Mich Mr. and Mrs. James Dunham and igan's many able educators was one family have moved to the Dennis of the society's officers when not the first of this week to visit his farm, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dun- much older. The work here required nam now occupy the house just of the young people is an unfailing intellectual stimulant if there is any thing to stimulate.

> Following is the program for the WNDC meeting for March 5.

Secretary's report
Miscellaneous business
Singing—Columbia, by society
Select reading—Mrs. Richardson
Recitation—D. Gage
Impromptu—A. N. Kimmis
Historical talk, The Declaration of
Independence—Arthur Rodgers
Biography of Miss Francis E. Willard—Mrs. Harmon
Instrumental music—A. N. Kimmie

Instrumental music-A. N. Kimmis and Miss Blanche Dunham Answers to queries Recess

Assignment of queries

The Discovery of the Day.

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