PLYMOUTH FAIR WAS SUCCESSFUL:

NORTHVILLE PEOPLE MUCH IN EVIDENCE.

Added to the Crowd and Captured Premiums.

Plymouth's lair last week was the usual success. The exhibits were about on par with previous years and the large crowd showed about the same interest as upon former occasions. Northville people were in evidence in quantities that materially aided to swell the gate receipts, as well as to walk off with a large number of prizes. All kinds of fakirs were on hand and the crowd lacked not lor amusement along that line. Wednesday the grounds were graced by some 300 school children from various neighboring schools.

As the Record stated last week T. G. Richardson of this place unquestionably had the finest mercantile exhibit on the grounds. It chiefly consisted of dry goods, silks, capes, jackets and trimmings and was much admired

The fioral display and exhibit made by the Northville Green houses was another rate attraction in the floral hall. It was the largest exhibit of plants and flowers ever seen on the grounds Mr. Dixon received hundreds of compliments and no end of premiums

John Hirsch had a nice display of buggies and walked off with a stack of blue cards.

Mrs. Brooks of this place captured prizes on her display of asters, fasci nator and crochet mitts

For the Automatic Hatching Co. Mr. Ross captured first prize on his celebrated chicken brooder. Mr. Ross also had some of his-rug machines

The Northville Poultry Assn had 20 exhibits and captured 17 premiums. President Sherwood and Secretary Collier and their valuable corps o assistants are to be congratulated in the successful outcome of the fair.

NORTHVILLE WON THE BALL GAMES

AT THE BIG PLYMOUTH FAIR LAST WEEK.

Beat Novi Wednesday and Wayne on Friday.

In the base ball tournament during the Plymouth fair last week, the Northville team won with the trial and final game On Wednesday, our team defeated Novi by a score of 10 to 3 and on Friday the boys defeated the Wayne team (which was victorious on Thursday) by a score of 16 to 2. ln-ail the Northville team captured \$70 prize money.

State Fair Excursions to Grand Rapids Sept- 26 to 30.

The C & W. M, and D. G R & W., hnes will sell tickets from all stations on account of the State Fair at one way fair for round trip, with 30 cents added for admission ticket. Dates of sale Sept. 26 to 30 Return limit October 1st From nearly all stations special reduced rates will be made on certain days of the Fair. See notice next week and posters advertising special trains. advertising special trains.

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Where Is the Responsibility?

The Ypsilantian presents some statistics to show that the death rate from disease in the recent war thas been only three-fifths of one per cent for the remonths, with that of down by some wiknown enemy, the civil war for a corresponding. The fifty-sixth annual conference period as nearly double, being one during the first two years of the civil week. war some regiments in the Nirginia campaign lost almost ten per cent from disease. These facts give to the impartial student of present problems a reason for the revision of some hastily formed opinions perhaps; but still other facts exist which must render the difference less impressive than it would seem at the first glance. Look at the advantage in the understanding and application of sanitary science and the wonderful advancement in the theories of disease- and their corresponding treatment and prevention which more than three decades of experience and research have given the medical would. Then the inevitable dangers of the climatic conditions to lumnshed in 1892 be met demanded special and stringent efforts. These dangers, were a promment factor in the war problem, and were thoroughly recognized as such to the extent of rendering-the chief executive unwilling to expose the army to-them, even at the alternatise-but for the overwhelming tide of an undisciplined and unreflect the commencement of operations until a safer season of the year

The appalling barvest of death in the British army so many years ago vas held up as a warning but the very advantages before mentioned were considered a sufficient guarantee that though eternal vigilance was undeniably the price of the human lives at stake, that vigilance would be exerted to its utmost in behalf of America's best and bravest. Was it? It is no excuse to say that individual carelessness in the ranks is greatly responsible. There were the The wedding occurred at the home necessary regulations, and they should have been enforced to the very last point by those whose positions gave them the right to demand that unquestioning obedience which is the first and fundamental principle of military service. The comparative immunity of the regulars emphasizes this point incontest-

School Notes.

Miss Grace Porter was on the sick list last week, and Miss Thompson did the supplying

I B Gilbert took advantage of the vacation last week and sport the day at the Detroit High-school.

The attendance of the grades school has compelled a part of the the scarcity of seats.

The library has been remodeled. It now opens into the hall, in place of the 8th grade room, and is used as arranged in this way, as pupils ray go to the library during school hours without disturbance to any room

A class has been started in bookstudy of English classics started this

Clarence M. Williams.

Editor Record: I wish to correct a mistake in your last week's issue of the Record. It was Clarence M. Williams instead of Marcus Peck, who called on us last Monday. He was a strong healthy young man, when he enlisted in the 23rd last spring, but hardships, exposure and climate in Camp Alger and Cuba have done cruel work. He says that he does not complain, although he has suffered intensely and his sufferings on my premises and if I obtain their names I are very great still. He entered the medical department of the U of M., Northvile, Sept. 20, 1898 was a strong healthy young man. medical department of the U of M., last fall, but when the president called for volunteers he enlisted with the home company, A. of Flint. The poorly equipped transport, that brought over three hundred sick soldiers from Santiago to Montauk Point, only had one doctor and no nurses on board. Eight men died and were buried at sea.

Mrs. L. Liphin.

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Suburban News.

(LL D. I. B.)

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The fifty-sixth annual conterence of the Wesleyan Methodists of Southern and one-fourth per cent. and that Michigan was held at Brighton last

> Brighton now has a truant offeer who has orders to see that the llaw in his line of business is strictly observed

> Mrs Charles Spoor a farmer's wife of Dunder gave birth to triplets (two sons and a daughter) Saturday. All are doing well.

> A Pontiac citizen recently served five days in jail as an easy alter native to paying asine of \$10 for riding his buycle after dark without

And now the Detroit Pipe & Foundry Co, has sued the village of Plymouth for \$1,333 66 which is a balance claimed to be due on pipe

The Wilan Leader boasts of a-correspondent who has served the That unlucky 13 again The man orrespondent ought to have owned

the paper by this time. The Milford Times deters its issue for this week till tomorrow (Saturday) to give a fuller report of the ing public sentiment-of deferring tar there The report will be a good one for the Times never does "things by halves and is nothing it not

enterprising James Slocum, the well known Oak land Ča ex-editor has been made president and manage, of the American Machine Co of Flint. He holds \$10,000 of a total stock of \$50.000. The company has branch stores at Detroit and at Columbus, O

Miss Emmā Durfee, a Plymouth girl and a gracuate of the Plymouth High-school, was married on the 7th inst to Frederick Mills of Concord. of her brother Frank who lives two miles west of Northville.--Plymouth Mail

The Bank of Belleville opened for a general banking business on Thursday, Sept 1st The firm is Harry S. German and L. W. Simmons, both of Northville, and with a responsibility of \$22,000 00 Mr. German will act as cashler and has come to our village to do a legitimate banking business and to accommodate the citizens of this place. This is an entirely new addition to our business facilities and should be well patronized by all. –Belleville Enterprise.

The question of some means of fire protection in Wayne is being agitated At present Wayne has no means to stop-a large conflagration should increasing The increase in the High- one start, except by the bucket brigade, and anything that catches seniors to study at home because of fire burns down. Some years ago the village council hued several men who put down test wells trying to find flowing water All their experi-ments failed and after spending \$1,000 an office It will be more convenient or more with no result, they stopped the work. The scheme most talked of now is to go in with the management of the asy lum-and county house and pipe water from Plymouth or keeping this week. Classes in the Northville This would involve an expense of about \$20,000 but many business men think it would pay in

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The Washtenaw Mutual Fue Ins. 'C has had the Ligest aggregate loss during the year ending in August A farmer near St Johns has had since 190 Its assessment is \$3.25 per \$1,000.

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NORTHVILLE, MICH. SEPT. 23, '98

Political, Religious, Social and Criminal Doings or the Whole World Carefully Condensed for Our Readers-The Accident Record.

Jeffersonville, Ind.—Eh Clarkson, colored, stabbed Samuel Phillips, who

wih die, and e∘caped. Tiffin, O .- James Harlin living near cotch Ridge was killed in a runaway His wife and daughter were tatally in-

-O-Albert = Zugschwert. Findlay rominent attorney and politician was ndicted for forgery. He is charged with paiming off-a forged note

Clinton, Mo -- Mis, Nellie Lahne and her 13-year-old fanghter were drowned in Brush creek. They were driving to their home in Camden county

Akron, 0 -The bank of the hydraulic canal was washed out by a heavy rain and a fleight train was thrown to the foot of the bluff. No one was

= Milwaukee Wis - Mrs Barbenia Barbowski, aged 40 years, died as the result of burns due to the explosion of kerosene oil. She had tried to start a

Lac du Flambeau, W.s.-William Bwanson, white was killed by an In-dian named E-g George as the result of a drunken quarre'. Big Gecige vas ar-

Richmond, Ind -- John O'Neal was ound guilty of marskughter in the killing of his brother Denn's last May and was given an indeterminate term In the penitentiary

Rome -The Italian government has proposed to the powers that international action be taken against anarchists

Scranton, Pa -- During a family quarrel, Edward Moran stabbed his broth er in-law, Thomas Gillegan to death Toronto, Ont -- Jacob F Gaetz of Pitteburg, Pa, was arrested on senous charges of fraud committed at Pittsburg-

Tucson, Ariz -'the Radulovich Mecantile and Oface building and other structures were burned, causing a less £ \$75,000

Newburvport, Mass—The sloop vacht Emily was sunk by a squall Adol phus Cole and Guitave Worrean, both of Amesbury, were drowned

San Francisco - The U S & Bee nington sailed for Honolulu and the transport Condor, with supplies for th United States forces, sailed for Ma nıla

Berlin -The Voslich- Zeiting declares that under the anslo-German agreement Delagoa bay was ecded 1. Great Britain commercially and rot politically

New York -While First thre Mc s of 2915 highth avence vas slown visitors how a revolver worked he shot and hilled her son William, veris old

Montreal Caebec - 1 salere wind and hall storm fassel over this civ doing much damage 1 trollwas broken and siruck James McKan zie, instantly killing him Toledo, O-A 'll Coghin nas f'

a peution in the United States coult under the bankruptcy law Fig rational habilities of \$40,000 fully collected by stock in leading local concerns San Francisco - Tre

branch of the Eastern ranhoad has placed an issue of \$684,069 5 per cent bonds in London for the pulpose c' extending its line 47 miles to Calivaga

Pittsburg, Pa -George B. itiett, ahc shot and killed Janes Mofit and mor tally wounded Vairen Repmond, has been arrested. He says he has no recollection of the shooting.

Victoria, B. C.—Word was reco. of from Ottawa that checks had teen re-

sued to individual Loneficiaries undo the scaling award. The total amount is \$300,188 damages and \$172,968 m.ter.

Lititz, Pa -Rev Charles L Moene of Initz, Pa, and Re. Edmin 1 Oerier of Bethlehem, Pa., who w.e last week elected bishops of the Morava. church by the provincial synod in se sion here, were consecrated to the cp 3 conate.

Paris-Ferdinand W. Peck the ed States commissioner to the Par exposition of 1900, with his family as staff has taken up quarters at the Co tinental hoter until he can find svita'. offices Oshkosh, Wis-After holding of

bravely for three weels mirety girls, who struck at the Diamord Match factory, returned to work
Pa'myra, Wiz-Heart Prairie farm-

ers report the appearance of hog che. Providence, R I -At a meeting the corporation of Brown university the resignation of President E. Benja-min Andrews was accepted Benjamin Clark was chosen to succeed Dr. An-

HON. JAMES M'MILLAÑ.

ERSONALITY OF A MAN IN THE PUBLIC EYE.

Relongs to Michigan's Distinguished Set of Millionaires - Came From Canada Tavors the Anglo-American Alliance.



ENATOR JAMES M'MILLAN, cessor of John Hay as ambassador to Great Britain. would grace the court of St Jame: Senator McMillan's term as a represencative of Michigan m the upper house

wnl expire March, 1899, and he will not be a candidate for re-election. The senate has been called the millionaire's club and the The senate has been Michigan senator is one of the wealthiest members of that body. No one knows just how much he is worth and probably he could not figure it out himself to within a few million dollars, which are invested in all sorts of enterprises in the wolverine state Born in Hamilton, Ont., in 1834, of Scotch parentage, he began his wonderful business career in Detroit, and while yet under age he managed a raîlroad contractor's business -Since then he has organized many business enterprises among which are the Michigan Car Company, Baugh Steam Forge Company, Detroit Car Wheel Company, and Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic railway He owns two banks two lake transportation companies and scores-of offer business enterprises While his actual capitalized wealth is less than that of several other men in his state, he has probably the larges steady income, for his money is judiclously invested so as to yield large annual returns. He is one of the most charitable men in public life; and gives away great amounts each year. His house is one of the finest in Washing ton... He is a warm supporter of the Anglo-American Alhance and savs that the Germans and Irish can't stop it

MISSISSIPPI RIVER SYPHONS.

the Truck and Fruit Farms Louisiana Are Irrigated.
The shores of the Mississippi river

pelow New Orleans are lined with gar dens in which grow luxur, antiv a myriad of fruits and vegetables - This is accomplished by a very odd method of arigation. Near the mouth of the river on the south bank, in the delta country, says the Kanses City

ply up and down the river for the convenience of the gardeners.

SIGNIFICANŤ NEWPORT BALL.

family for his generation. It is now two years and a month since a-shock present building. of paralysis laid Mr. Vanderbilt low. The coincidence of the attack, with the of Cornelius, Jr., to marry Miss Grace Wilson against his father's desire did not escape comment. The marriage ot Mr. Vanderbilt's illness, and, although in the few weeks preceding the wedding. Cornelius, Jr., was faithfully in attendance at his fatner's bedside, the two men have since remained esfranged. Friends of the young couple tranged. Friends of the young couple hoped that the beby which came in the spring would plove an efficient peacemaker, but they were disappointed. The recognition of Alfred, with its im-



ALFREDD VANDERBILT. plication that to this joing man, just coming into his majority, is to fall the greater fortion of the Vanderbilt wealth in cash, estates and railroads, makes this debutant about the most notable figure of the year If he lives Alfred Vanderbilt vill one day be worth over \$100,000,000. There are few princes who might not envy this oung scion of a democratic house his progrects of tiones and rover

"Where's the Skirt of My Cant." Capt Sigsbee, of the United States



JAMES MARKAN

Star, is a narrow strip of land not navy, served as ensign under Farragut oranges in the country may be grown There is no levee, but the waters have so wide an expanse that the annual fieshets do not cover the land, as would be the case higher up where the river is narrower, and where the levees are a vital necess ty Beyond the narrow strip of land that marks this side of the river are innumerable bayous and cane brakes and swamps In these payous lurked the "long low. rakish crafts" of the pirate Lefitte in the good old days. The country is inhabited by Creoles of the most primtive type, who live by raising fruit fishing and oystering. This narrow strip of orange country is worth \$300 an acre Higher up the river on the same side as New Orleans is approached are miles after miles of truck gardens and small fruit farms blooming and fresh and green from the water drawn to them from the Mississippi river. The method of irrigation is by syphoning from the surface of the river, which is higher than the land on the other side of the levee The levee is from twelve to fifteen feet high. At every little farm is a highlack iron pipe straddling the levee one end in a difch on the laud. From this ditch others lead to all parts of the farm. Some of the little farms

more than a thousand pards wide in at Mothic bay. He was in charge of places, in which, it is said, the best the forward powder division. The fire was Lot for a his, when it became galeter. Sigspee went ait to ask a prother ensign if there were any casualties in the after command. While ta'hing ne s'ood ur against a stanchion in the word room There was a sudden clash against the side of the ship, Within ten feet of where-they stood The air was filled with dust and splinters and flying fragments The stan-bich against which Sigsbee was leaning came down bloken in the middle, ling came down bloken in the middle, and one larged end of it went fiying Sigslee recled and staggered "Are you hunt?" cried the other, rushing to him He drew himself up and Sald, "No, sir, but I would like to know where that went to." They told him that the shot had wone through the side of the shot had gone through the side of the ship. "I don't mean that," said he. 'Where's the chirt of my coat?" One tail of his brand new uniform coat had been ripped out of g'it by the jagged end of the broken

Preclient Laxative. An excerent lavative preparation to keep on hand is made by steeping an ounce of senna in a pint of boiling water. Place a layer of plump dried figs in an earthen dish, and pour over the well-steeped and strained scena tea Fiace in a moderate oven, and have several syphons over the levee, allow them to remain until the liquid.

The land, because of its contiguity to has been entirely absorbed by the fruit. allow them to remain until the liquid the river, is very valuable. The prod-, Keep in a closed jar for use as re-uts of the farms are taken to New quired; one fig on soing to bed, being Orleans and landed at the French mar., a sufficient dose for an ordinary case ket by little steamers and larges that . of constipation

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Olaff Olsen made up his mind he would go to the Klondike. It took him a long time to make up his mind, took him a longer time to get to the Klondike. In the first place he made a mistake. He selected the trail from Shaguay over the White Pass to Lake Bennett. Now that was bad, but not so-bad as his next error. He would not give it up and go by the Chilkoot Pass, though he heard Chilkoot was But that does not say much easier. much for the Chilkoot Pass.

"No," said Olaff, "I started to go over the White Pass, and I is goin' to make it over the White Pass."

Olasf had a hard time on the trail, though he didn't know it. That is to say, any other man would have thought it a hard time, but Olaff, expecting bad things, had no 'kick," as he expressed

it, against adversity. Olaff was an exceptional man on the trail-phenomenally exceptional. on a fran where each man had one partner at least and most many, Olaff preferred having no partner.

"Anoder man in the party besides so won't du," he said. "I might me won't du! he said. want to do one thing and him ancder; besides, I don't want no pardner, no-how. Pardners always means trouble."

The experience of many men on the trail confirmed the wisdom of Olaff's Nothing discouraged Olaff. When mîsfortune overtook him, he set to work to "do what he could for the Up before daybreak, he cooked hest" a substantial breakfast—for he be-heved in feeding himself well—and with fifty pounds more on his back than any other man could carry started off on the trail, chimbing over rocks wading through mud, keeping at it all day with a short interval for

It took him ten days to move his outfit from station to station. Diffi-culties too great for other men never prevented Olaff from moving forward If he could not make ten indes, he made five, if not five, he made two. But he always kept moving forward When some of his provision's were stolen he rustled," as he called it, and vorled for others until he had earned enough to replace what had been stolen. Then he moved on his own out fit When at last he reached Lake Bennett, he built a boat and calmly set sail withour any of the excitemen which others exhibited Men wanted to but a passage in his boat and assist Men wanted um to manage it, but Olaff said =

"No; I don't want no passengers, and guess I can randle the boat myself' At the Tagish Lake Gustom House Claff worked four days to pay for the duty on his goods, and went on his way without the delay ruffling his tem--He sailed his boat around the point at Windy Arm, when thirty other boats hauled up on the beach



KEEPING AT IT

Approaching Miles canon men shouted warn Oiaff to land and lighten his boat and wait for the pilot "That's the canon'" they shouted

Miles canon. "Is it?" said Olaft, "I've been watching for it all day." And he took his boat through and on through the White

Horse Rapids without moving an eye-But new floating ice began to de Olaff's progress "I'll keep impede Olaff's progress "I'll going till she freeze up," he said and he did She froze up when Olaft had got to Five Fingers, and Olaff went into camp. He built a shed and ate up his grub until he had left what he could pull.

About Christmas Olaff started for Dawson on the ice with more on his sled than any two men could pull. He made slow progress, but he said

"I shall come there some time if I keep moving" Four miles a day does't seem much,

but if persisted in it counts up, and at last Olaff arrived in Dawson He immediately moved up the creek and went to work prospecting. To his

surprise a lead-pencil prospector jumped his claim. Olaff moved to another location, found good prospects, and recorded. Then he built a cabin and settled down to work He put in eleven solid hours a day His craim was 500 feet, and as he looked around he felt pleased. He had all the gold he wanted, he thought, and it was all his own He congratulate daily on having no partner. He congratulated himself Some stampeders camped one night

at Olafi's cabin and discussed the mining regulations. Yukon stanneders are Yukon mining regulations are still stranger. Olass learned to his dismay that half of his claim did not belong to him. It belonged to the Queen, the stampeders said. Glaff was mightily troubled. He stopped working and thought over the situation.
Then he went down to Dawson, took his place in line behind some hundreds others outside the commissioner's of fice, and waited patiently for admit-tance. The thermometer registered

53 degrees below, but Olaff "wanted to see the guld commissari," and that was a detail he could not remedy.

After waiting two hours and a half he got in

"I want to see the guld commissari," said Olaff to a worried-looking man seated behind a roughly made desk and some gold scales.

"I am the gold commissioner," the reply; "what do you want?"

"I want to know the Queen's address "reald Olaff. "Somebody's always wanting to know something," said the commis-

sioner. 'What do you want with the Queen's address?"-"Well," sa.d Olaff, "the Queen and me is paidners on a claim up i'le cicek, and I don't want to be paraners nohow. So I want to write to the Queen to know if she'll buy my 250 feet or sell her 250 feet to me I don't want no

to write, but to wait and see what the fied as "artic'es in a crude condition future would-bring, hirting at possible for use in manufecturing," changes in the law. Claff went back the 1897 imports were \$214,916,625 and to his claim, but had no heart for those of 1895, \$209,368,717, amounting work It worried him to have a pardner, more especially a lady and one of so exalted rank. But Olaff found it hard work; thinking and idling were strange to him, so he gradually drifted into working regularly on his claim as hard as ever.

As time went on Olaff sized up matters something as follows, and grew confented:

"I don't want no parcner, but my pardner's never here to bother me. She doesn't put any work into the claim, but then she's a ladv, and I wouldn't et her work nohow, even if she wanted to. If a man must have a pardner, he can't have no better pardner than the Queen. She's all right as a pard-

Ofaff is still working on his claim, and the only thing that troubles him is whether his partner will come for her share of the dust after the wash up, or whether it will be his duty to take the dust to her But Olaff is determined the Queen will get her share. for he sava

'She's a good rardner "-Ex.

ENGLAND OWNED MANILA,

Both the Philippines and Coha Were Once_British Possessions,

Both the great island possessions— in the West and East Indies, respec-tively—which are now the seats of war between Spain and the United States were for a time during the last century possessions of the British empire says the Formightly Review. Havana and Manila were both captured by Great Burain in 1762, and Cuba and the Philippines occupied Avery 1216 and interesting 'Plain Narrative' of the capture of Manila was published by Real Admire Coinish and Brigadier General Draper in teply to accusations of infringement of the capitulations made against these officers by the Their own allegations are sufficiently strong 'Through =the whole of the above transactions the Span aids, by evasions, arcaded complying with the capitiflations in ever one respect, except in bringing the money from the Misericordia and Or a niacaia (suips), which it was out of the'r power to serie!e They basefully ard ungratefully took up aims against as after having their lives given them They preached jublicly in their churches rebellion," etc. At the peace of Paus (1763), however, which con cluded the seven years' war. Canada Lou siang and various islands in the West Indies having been ceded by France and Houda and Minorca by Spain, Great Britin or her part ceded to the latter power Cuba and the Phil-Yet there is still to be seenor was during my residence at Manileet the mouth of the Pasig, and unde the ramparts, a dilapidated brick and stucco menument with an inscription celebrating the expulsion of the invading British by the noble and patriotic Don Simon de inda-an inscription which afforded great amusement to British naval officers visiting the port

Bacterlological Cooking

A Konigsterg doctor, Dr Jager, recently gave a course of hygiene and lacteriology tor ladies, which included practical exercises in applied bacteriology-for instance, in the preparation and preservation of food by methods used in hacteriological work. At the c'ose of the lecture the heaters were allowed to invite their friends to an exhibition of kitchen products—some raw and cooked-which had remained in a warm room for periods ranging from five to sixteen days and which were all found perfectly fresh and quite unchanged in appearance and taste Nor, says the British Medical Journal, had any complicated procedure been required to attain this result The method simply consists in The use of vessels with well-fitting overlapping lids, instead of the inside hids used in kitchens all the world over which ailon stray bits of matter that may adhere to their rim to fall into the frod; (2) avoidance of opening the vessels in which the food was kent, or, where this was indispensable, careful manipulation, as in bacteriological work, and (3) the use of cotton wool as a covering Cotton-wool lids had been specially prepared to fit the wide tops of the food vessels, they con-sisted of a circular disk of cotton wool, tightly held between two metal rings. the outer of which formed the overlapring rim of the lid-London News,

The Universal Religion

The partial in religion is giving way to the universal in religion, and the universal religion is to have its increasing number of teachers and is to build its churches, in which no man will be a stranger and the gates thereof will not be closed by day.-Rev. J.

... INCREASE IN EXPORTS.

While the Imports for the Fiscal Year The bureau of statistics in its latest

summary of finance and commerce presents details of the imports and exports in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1898. It shows that the exports to all parts of the world increased both in manufactures and products of acriculture, and that while there was a great falling off in imports, the reduction was almost exclusively in manutac tured articles and food products Manufactured articles ready for consumption tell from \$134,275,126 in 1897 and \$145,274,039 in 1898 to \$82,570,687 in 1893; articles of food and live animals fell from \$245 166,197 in 1897 and \$337, 025,045 in 1896 to \$181,480 011 in 1898 while "articles of voluntary use, luxury, etc," fell from \$83,093 976 in 1897 pardners, and anghow, the Queen's and \$93,323,154 in 1896 to \$77,452,561 in not putting any work interine claim"; 1898. On the other hand, articles ie-The commissioner advised Olaff not guned by the manufacturers and classiin 1898 to \$204,513,919, forming in 1898 over 33 per cent of the total importations, while in 1897 they were but 28 per cent, and in 1896, 27 per-cent of the total imports showing a large relative increase in the proportion which these articles used in the domestic industries bove to the total importations. Manufactured articles for use in the mechanic arts formed in 1898 about the same percentage of the imports that they did in 1896 and 1897. The experiations of manufactures, which amounted to \$288.871,449 in 1898, exceeded those of 1897 by \$11,586,058, and those of 1896 by \$50,000,271, while the products of agriculture exported amounted to \$854,627,929 in 1898 āgaiņst \$683,471,131 in 1897 and \$569,2 \$79,297 in 1896, the chief increase in exportations being breadsfuffs - The exportations of the year increased \$180 336 694, and the importations of the year decreased \$148,-725,253, the comparison being made in each case with the preceding fiscal year, 1897 The following table shows the total experts and imports by the grand divisions in the fiscal year, 1898, computed with the preceding year Imports from

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Many other things are found equally cheap at this store. Our large outlet, 3 stores, enables us to handle goods in large quantities Quantity makes the price at the mills. You benefit by the price when you trade here

Hosierv.

The new fancy styles are here at the lowest prices. At 25c and 50c pr we offer new plaids, drop stitch, etc. We are Northville agents for "Onyx" and "Gordon" brand Hosiery, which represent the two best concerns making Hosiery today.

At 25c we sell a fine Imported Hose, split foot. double heel, sole and toe, fall fashioned and worth 10c a pair more than those you often find on sale at 25c.

In Children's Hose the fame of our 3-thread Lisle, ribbed, double sole, heel and toe, double knee, fine guage Hose, is spreading.—at 25 pr it leads the line.

Good Hose pays. If but a 10c grade it is the best to be had at the price, if bought at this store.

Underskirts.

of Tennis Flannel at 30c; wool at 75c; duplex moreen at \$1.25; French clay at \$1.25 to \$2; satinette at \$1.50 to \$2.50. New styles, wide flounce, ruffle, etc.

Ladies' Selected in the N.Y. City market, has Neckwear arrived. The new fads are unusually pretty. Priced from 10c to \$2. All on display at our opening.

Those little items such as Belts, Trimmings, Braids, Bang Combs, Hair Pins, etc., have been freshly supplied.



Muslin Our plan of sell-Underwear. line Underwear at popular prices has proven a great suc cess. We have a new stock of

Children, priced from 50c up

Ingrain Carpets are the ever popular Floor kind. We sell all wool grades at 40c, 50c and 60c yd, and you will find Coverings. every piece just as represented.

Japanese and China Mattings at .. 12%c to 25c yd Axminister Carpet at...... \$1 yd

Curtains and Draperies.

New designs in Chenille Portiers, good size, pretty patterns, and only \$3 pr.

Good wide Damask Portiers at......\$1.85 pr

Lace Curtains seem to be prettier, better and cheaper each season. You ought to see our present assortment.

Holmes, Dancer & Company,

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

Capes and Jackets.

Note that we say Capes first. They will be very interesting this fall.

The new Golf Capes are unusually swell and striking. The big demand for this Novelty has put some manufac-turers behind so much that some styles from the New York makers may not arrive in time for the opening dis-

Popular prices rule at this store on Golf Capes.

Plush Collarettes and Capes are much in demand this season. We have stocked the best styles, from most reliable makers. The prices will surprise yeu.

In Jäckets

The change of style came just in time for our buyers. The new Cutaway, 6-button front, are found here as quick or quicker than in some city stores; because we did not demand so many of one style. Our customers don't all want to dress alike.

Variety is our aim. Not 'one make" but a collection from all best makes of that which is good, well made, and correct fitting.

Misses' and Children's Jackets

Made by specialty house. Got up in a stylish way, of durable cloths and at reasonable prices.

A visit to our cloak room will please any small Miss, and the baby can as well come along. We have pretty little cloaks to sell from 50c upward for the little tots.

Fur Collarettes.

Special-assortment on opening days; extra values in furs to open the season, can save you \$1 to \$3 on what you would pay a city store.

Scarfs and Boas are priced low for this occasion also.

Ready to Wear Skirts - . .

were not neglected when filling our Cloak room. From the cheapest, 75c, to the best, \$5. Our line is quite complete.

A pretty, dark, small check Skirt, new flare effect, braid trimmed, to sell at \$1.50.

Pretty black figured Jacquard Skirts at \$1.50 and \$2

Fine Skirts, heavy flounce, well made; a bargain at \$5.

Wrappers.

A_larger line than usual. A special drive of 14 doz 98c Wrappers

only **óoc.** Come in grey, blk and white blue and fancy prints, all prettily trimmed and only

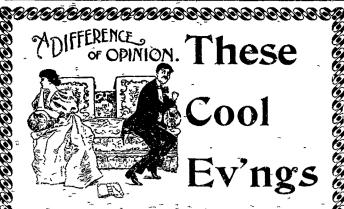


69c each

About 20 light colored Percale, Satine and Calico Wrappers, were 75c to \$1,

Now 39c each.

Fleeced, Velour and Flannelette Wrappers due to arrive this week.



remind you that you will soon have to have warmer Clothing Underwear and Hosiery. Remember we are up-to-date people in these lines. Everything this season's patterns,

HAVE YOU SEEN

our Blue Serge, Single and Double Breasted Sack Suits?

The Bicycle Hat, color red, green and blue, for 50c.

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The Star Clothing House, 81, 83 Main St., Northville.

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Where will You take it?

After having consulted your pantry, the question often arises, where shall I take my order? You should go to the best grocer that you know of-one who keeps only the best of everything in The grocery line—and will send you only the best. Go where you will always find experienced people in charge who will see that your order is delivered to your door in the shortest time possible. Yours to serve,

Fry Bros. & Co

CARPET BUGS!

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If you have them in your house call at our store and get a bottle of :: :: ::

Dead Stuck for Bugs' Price 25c.

> We recommend it. ::

MURDOCK'S PHARMACY & lettering in the way of a sign.

62 Main Street. Telephone.

Here!

we are again with a full line of new Tablets, Ink, Pencils and many other things which a student needs. Look at these astonishing prices:

24 Sheets Writing rape. ...5c
1 Quire Legal Cap Paper. ...5c
Tablets from 1c to 10c
Worth double the money

Asking you for a liberal share of your trade, we remain

Yours for trade,

S. A. Smith & Sons., Northville,

Michigan.

Ask your dealer for Plymouth Rock flour.

See Ambler for your Coaland Wood-

NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

Born to Mr. and Mrs J. Haddock Sunday, Sept. 18, a girl.

The 32nd regiment arrived at Island lake Sunday.

There were 68 excursion tickets sold here Sunday for Detroit.

Frank Lewis has suffered another attack of malarial fever and is seri ously ill.

Myrtle Phillips assisted in the ost-office Wednesday in the absence of Mr. Hutton.

Miss Nettie Yerkes, who has been sick for some_time past, died last night at 9:00 o'clock

rnamented with an artistic gut

Walter Randall has moved here from Birmingham and started up the old brick yard on Mill street.

A "girl-wanted" ad in the Record a few weeks age brought a successful

applicant from the city of Detroit. Regular communication of Northville Lodge No. 186 F. & A. M., Mon-

day evening, Sept. 26th. Work of 3rd degree. People who are obliged to cross

the school grounds after dark would appreciate another electric light there-they say. There will be no service or Sunday-school in the Methodist church

Sunday because of Mr. Ward's absence at conference.

Let the members of Orient Chapter No. 77 OES please note the fact that the installation of officers occurs this Friday evening and bein attendance thereat.

As a result of the Baptist ladies Home-made baking sale last Saturday they raised \$11.00, which clears the debt of the addition of the

(burch parlors.

Bottenbery materials and Pat-terns at Miss Bovee's.

Letters for the following persons are dvertised at the postoffice this week: Mr. Archie ('auada Miss Ettie Hall

Christian Science services in the WCTU hall next Sunday. Morning service at 10:30. Subject: reality." Evening service at 7:30. Subject: "Jesus' account of John the

The F & P. M. railway will sell excursion tickets to the state fair at Grand Rapids next week at a rate of one fare for round trip. Tickets on sale Sept 26 to 30, good to return until Oct 1

Expressions of regret from democrats as well as from republicans re_heard upon every-side at the defeat of Senator Warner of Oakland for secretary orstate at Wednesday's convention in Detroit.

Henry C. Smith of Adrian, repub lican nominee for Congress from this listrict, will speak in the opera house here-next week-Friday night. Mr. Smith is a bright and witte speaker-and those who attend will

F E. Quigley has sold his interest in the photograph business to C A. Blair, and will resume his position with the Lawyer's Co-operative Publishing Co., of Rochester, N Y .. as state agent for Michigan, and leaves Monday for the fall trip.

Cass Benton has a young cost that promises to give the "dust" to many agood driver in the future A Record representative came behind it from the Plymouth fair on-Friday of last week and avers that in passing exery rig on a long avenue, Cass' wagon only touched the ground about every ixteen feet.

The Wayne Baptist association meet: Sunday-school institute and BYPU fally which takes place in the Baptist church here Oct. 5-7 promises to be an interesting Mair. - The session opens on Wednesday after noon and closes Friday noon. A number of well known speakers are to be present

George Waterman and Chas. Hagan have gone into the dry-goods business at Lurand. They were two our most popular young men enterprising and affable and that they will win favor in Durand goes without the saying. They are such citizens as the people of any town may take pride in associating with, or as business men affiliate with.

The F. & P. M company has put in new platform scales at their depot here and have fixed up the stock ards in nice shape for the accomwill be advantageous to the interests this made a shipping point for stock, and Station Agent Carrothers' effort in the matter is sure to cause expressions of appreciation

The Northville Telephone Company held its annual meeting last week and the old directors were re elected except that R.C Yerkes takes the place of W H Yerkes and R. H becomes secretary in place of M A Porter who becomes local manager. The books showed a nice business for the company during the past year, and a satisfactory profit on the right side of the ledger.

Capt Brownell and other Detroit capitalists were here Wednesday looking after a franchise for an electric car line from Detroit to Northville via the Sand Hill line. They ask Northville to obtain a franchise for them through Livonia and North ville and say they will go on to Grand Rapids. The Farmington people, who cannot "get together" with the company, think the Northville franchise is a "blufi", but Mr. Brownell says the route is coming here but not before spring.

While in our village this week Ald The Savings bank windows are Ruffman of Orion talked enthusiastially of the side walk system in that vallage. The construction of all camped near Santiago. While down there he corresponded for the Detroit Free Press, in addition to attending to his military duties. stone walks have been put down except possibly on an extremely outlying street. The village purchases the cement by the car load and is able to lay the walks for 7 cents a square foot. Of this amount five cents is assessed against the property and the village pays the balance If the property owner pays his assessment within 30 days. he is given an additional discount of 10 per cent. Mr. Huffman says that after a three years experience every body is highly pleased at the satisfactory results. Taxes are but a trifle higher and that is more than ofiset by beautiful, safe and substan- One of the Seven Wm. Phillips &Co, shipped a laun-tial walks that are being built all dry outfit to parties in Scotland last through the village. Mr. Hufman week. That speaks well for quality and price of Mr. Phillips machinery commendable thing for Northville to commendable thing for Northville to a well wretern as this adopt such a walk system as this.

> DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve has bewitts witch hazer save interest the largest sale of any salve in the world. This fact and its merit has led dishonest people to attempt to counterfeit it. Look outfor the man who attempts to deceive you when you call for DeWitt's Witch Hazel you call for DeWitt's Witch Hazet Salve, the great pile cure. Murdock

Don't fail to see Children's Tams at Miss Bovee's.

Smoke the Bradner Cigar. 41tf2p Jewelers.

Purely Personal

Wm. Phillips is in Chicago this

Mrs: Joseph Beal visited in Detroit ast week.

T. P. Banks was out from Detroit this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Clark visited riends in Farmington Sunday.

Mrs, Jay Curdy of Milford spent ast week with Mrs. R C Yerkes.

Mrs. R. A. Beal of Ann Arbor is

the guest of Northville relatives. Mrs. Thomas Hale of Lansville, this state, is a guest of Mrs. J. M Swift Clarence Clark was home from

ansing-for a few days this week. Jim Mooney and Myron Taylor of the 32d were home a few hours this

Miss Jennie Crawford of Milford was the guest of Mis Henry-Bry Northville, Tuesday.

Floyd Freeman of Tecumseh has been visiting his parents and friends nere this week.

Mrs. Julia Bloss of Detroit and Mrs. Danton of Wixom were at A. C. Harmon's Wednesday. Messrs. Brown; Jones, Smith, Ma-

honey and Green were in Detroit Saturday, also Mr. Canfiela.

Mrs. Laura E. Clark of Tiptons Ind., is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J L Becker of Main street

Alexander Milne who-has been pending his vacation here has re turned to his school in New York

Mr. and Mrs. L L. Huffman of Orion were guests of Mi. and Mrs. S.E. Cranson the fore part of the

Carl Capell was home over Sunday and left Monday for Caro where he lîas a position in Slocum's printing

Miss Mable Whipple of Novi was the guest of Mrs. S. E. Cranson Wednesday. - She made the trip

E. A Merritt of Merritt & Co was in Chicago last week making an extensive purchase of holiday goods for his firm.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dickey of Mansfield are visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs J L Becker of Main street

C. H. Martin came, home Saturday night and moved his family to betroit the first of the week, where he has employ ment.

Mrs. Sheldon and son Carl of Holly, accompanied by her brother, Walter modation of live stock shippers It Bush of Rose Center, visited at Wm Walter's over Sunday

P. H Schantz, who has been spend-

ing the past two months with his son, S. S Schantz, returned to his home at Coats Grove Thursday Mr and Mrs Clemo of Bellaire visited Northville relatives over Sunday and Mrs. Clemo will remain for a few

weeks' longer stay with her mother, Mrs Martha Beal Will Stewart and wife of So Bend, who have been visiting in Northville for a fortnight, returned home last

there He is a brother of A T o this place Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gordon of De troit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas Filkins over Sunday During our recent unpleasantness with Spain Mr. Gordon was one of the machinists on Capt. Sigsbee's war cruiser St. Paul and saw the battle with the Terror. Mr. Gordon had some interesting things to say about the incidents of their cruise and the battle mentioned

Will is engineer on a railroad

George A. Walters of Detroit, who ist returned from Cuba is visiting with his brother, C. R. Walters. -Mr. Walters was orderly to Major Naughton of the 34th regiment, actached to Gen. Duffield's staff, and is convalescing slowly from an attack of typhoid fever, contracted while en-

attle mentioned.



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The Best Flour, the result of years of study, the introduction of the latest and best of modern machinery, the employment of of skilled workmen, is creating an increased demand for these goods. Once given a trial we are assured of a future order.

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Our \$16 Specials:

We are now showing a fine line of Suitings and Overcoating-all late styles for fall and winter -and we will make them up in a first-class manner at the above price. A Suit to order for only \$16 or an Overcoat for \$16, or the whole outfit for \$32. That's "a price for your lite."

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It pays shoes, RUBBERS buy your.... GENTS' FURNISHINGS

where you can get high grade goods at the lowest prices. Our line of Ladies' and Gents' Shoes for fall and winter are the best that money can buy, and the prices no more than some ask for cheaper goods. We have a full line of the best makes of Rubbers and can fit all feet.

Our fleeced lined Underwear for Men is the

Our fleeced lined Underwear for Men is the best in town at the price, soc a garment. Call and see for yourself.

STARK BROS., The Shoemen,

NORTHVILLE. Agents for W. L. Douglas Sl Shoes.

32d-Michigan Regiment Return from the South and Was Joyfully Welcomed Home Again - Crooked Primaries Charged at Bay City.

32d Michigan Home.

The 32d Michigan volunteers arrived at Island Lake after an unusually pleasant journey for a military train. The trip from Huntsville, Ala, was one grand ovation all along the line. At every little hamlet great crowds gathered at the depot to greet the boys, and the farther north the regiment proceeded the greater became the succeeded to welcome them. Through Indiana and Ohio, at every depot where the train stopped, the were surrounded by women, with flags and every kind of delicacy to feed the

The train was made of four sections as follows. Fast section-Cos. K, Detroit. 31 men. three officers; M. Detroit. 89 men, three officers; I, Detroit, 89 men, three officers; Col. McGurrin in charge. Second section—Cos. L., Detroit, 32 men, three officers; F, Grand Haven. Si men, two officers; P., Battle Creek, 81 men, two officers; Maj Reynolds in Command Third section Cos C,-Kalamazoo, 82 men, two officers: A. Celdwater, 78 men, two officers, G, Grand Rapids, 82 men, three officers, under Maj. Abbey. Fourth section—Cos. H Grand Rapids, 82 men, three officers; T, Grand Rapids, 88 men; one officer; E, Grand Rapids. 78 men. Three officers, under Lic_t-Col. Vos.

The total number of men brought north was 1030, while the original rester of the reg:ment. as it left-Island Lake, four months ago, contained 1.328 names. A detail of two officers and 18 men was left as a guard over the division hospital af Fernandina. Of the remaining 259 men, some have died, many are away on furloughs, some are still in the hospitals. The sick on the sections wire sent in the hospital cars to Detroit and from there to their in spective homes.

Attempt to Flurder Prison Guards

As the Marquette state prison guards were watching the prisoners at break fast Convact Parl Limits arose from his seat is n the length of the hall and lunged at Guard L. D. Mosher with a Mosher clusched with Huntley, but the latter succeeded in stabbins the deputy in the abdomen, back and arm. The alarm was immediately sounded and the entire prison force was soon in the mess room derrgare a command to the prisoners to march to then well coundors They obeyed sullenly, and when the order was given to get inside the cells, six or sight refused to move Warden Pres man ordered the marest guard to Huntley jumped for his ce'l

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The rest were cowed
Heatley—is amort gible-and was
transferred from, Jackson proof in the serving in years, 10 of which is been presented as the proof of account proof of account price in the proof in the proof of account price in the price in t sick of the 32d regiment. He has made a written report to Col. Loud about this side trip and in the says some pretty hard things about Col. Mcton rin and a few of the other regimental officers of the 32d. Without a single exception the soldiers say they have received excellent treatment.

Maynard and Gardner Disagree.

Semetary of State Gardner says he Seventary of State Garder says he does not agree with Attorner, General descriptions of the Garder state o

than last year. The fruit exh bits specifies and music, were especially fine. The seldies, Another of the

Charge of Fraud in the Primaries.

Charges of fraud and irregularities at the primary Republican caneuses, held at Bay City were called to the atheld at Bay City were called to the ather way north from Cuba. He was buried at sea when three days out. bert and that official at once started an investigation

Smish Up on Grand Trank.

A Chicago & Grand Trunk freight the special election at Coloma. broke in two, half a mile west of Linsing When the sections clade together, about 17 cars we're mand or less indumped 1055 not heavy.

Death Still Taking Michigan's Boys. The grim specter is still reaping his harvest among Michigan's brave ol-

Jacob Arzt, of Brighton, who enlisted in a Maryland regiment, died of fever at Montauk Point. Henry C. Gowan, of Sault Ste Marie,

Co A, 34th Michigan, died at Grace hospital, Detroit.

Bernard B. Reed, Co K 33d Michigan, died at his home-in Three Rivers Chas. Gohn, Co I, Second U. S in fantry, died at his home at Jackson

Floyd Dalzell, of Elmwood, Co M, 34th Michigan, died at his home Wm. Thompson. Co C. 33d Michigan passed away at his home at Bay City. Edward Smith, Co G, 34th Michigan

died at his home at Sault Ste. Marie. Merton Bentley, of Charlotte, Co. C, 19th infanzry, died in Porto Rico. Daniel McGregor, of Calumet, Fourth

U. S. infantry, died at his home Albert Larsen, of Menominee, Co L. 34th Michigan, died at Harper hospital,

Wilber Warren, Co. A, 33d Michigan. ied at his home at Flint.

Copp. Fred G Cuykendall, Co F, 33d

Michigan, died at his home at Port

Hiram A Dickenson, of Traverse City, Co. M. 34th Michigan, succumbed to fever at his home.

The 31st to Remain.

Lansing people who have sons in Co E, 31st, recently petitioned the secretary of war to muster the regiment out the war being over. A reply recerved from Private Secretary Mason gives no idea that the request will be complied with simply saying that the President has designated the 31st as one of the regiments which the exigencies of the service require shall be retained for the present at least in active

Michigan Pensioners Increase Onver Patt. Fisher Station. S8 to \$12 John Hamilton, Ypsilantı, 86 to 85: Wm C. Glark. \$14 to \$17. Widous—Sophronia Childs, mother, Stury is \$13

STATE GOSSIP. -

Sergt Frank Sandstrom, of from Hountain is dead of typhoid fever a

The citizens of West Bay City Fanqueten Co C at the Arlangton house Fire destroyed John Seirin's home and contents at Zilv nukee, less \$1,000

Preaspears and of internal injuries received by a log solling over him at

Mrs Charles Spoor, of Dundee gave birth to tuplets—two sons and a

laughter At an early hour Warren B Stickney mmitted saicide at his residence in

Lied Haims Co E, 33d Michigan, a given a splendid military burml

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about \$3,000.

and sailors remion was attended by left belief at Fernandian, in the care fire was cumbed to typhoid—Edward A jul, however, and said that he had addressed by Congressmen Bishop and Shields, Co. C, of Kalamazoo His merely gone for a brief visit with his mother body was sent home

Three Coo charge steel and mean to ge to Porto Rico the following Described services for Edward A. Wilson. Cito volunteer who died while on his among the Michigan men at Camp Wilson to the College He was buried morial services for Edward A. Wilson

for \$10,000 to aid in the extension of the Colonn & Pav Paw Lake railway north to Saugatuck was defeated at

The Microgan Methodist Episcopal' will go to Porto Rico When the sections clade together, echierence was held at Lansing 17 cars were more or less in-Bishop Verrili, presiding. It was one gan, is dead He was sick but determined several carboids of grain of the largest ever held. The next mined to parade with the boys at Sagning The mixed proved fatal. , conference will be held at Ionia.

Capt. R. J. C. Irvine, Eleventh U. S. NEWSY GENERALITIES regiments into. Uncle Sam's service has returned from Porto Rico and will

now muster the Michigan boys out. Never were such quantities of fruit seen at St. Joseph as at present. The big steamship lines have been compelled to leave fruit on the docks be ause they hadn't room for it on board

Deer are more numerous around their isual haunts in the northein counties than known for several years at this time of the year. There are many acorns this year, which is their favorite food ~

The steamer Colorado, from Duluth caded with floor, ran on a reef off Eagle Harbor, near Calumet, and went down in about four feet of water, but is not severely damaged. The cargo is a total loss.

Theodore Henderson, of Houghton Co. D, 34th, is dead. This is the fif-teenth death in that company, which is more than any other company, reg-ular or volunteer, has lost as a result of the late war.

Detroit was selected by the Sons of Veterans in convention at Omaha as the place for holding next year's annual encampment. Detroit won after a hard fight, in which its principal opcopent was Denver. Fifteen ears loaded with merchan-

dise were smashed near Clio and one unknown man who was stealing a ride on the fleight had three ribs broken The accident is supposed to have been caused by a broken truck. The news of the death of Ed Shields,

of Co C. at Fernandina, casts & gloom over Kalamazoo. He was clerk in Boudeman & Adams' law office, and was beloved by all The remains will be brought to Kalamazoo for buriak Gov. Pingree refused to allow the

32d Michigan to camp on the site cently occupied by the 35th at Island Lake, but ordered the tents moved to the highest points on the state grounds there, as a precaution against sickness.

The death of D. D. Sinclair, of Aduan, leaves G. B. Turner, of Cassopolis, sole surfixing member of the legislature of 1818 the first that assembled at Lansing Mr. Juner is 77 years old and still an active business men.

The estate of Dr Elizabeth Bates, of Post Cheste. N. No left her property to establish a chair of disease of women and children at the U of M finventories \$169 970 which there are clauss aggregating 310 000

Wm. Cooler hanged bunself near Capac, but was cut down in time by his wife He became angry at her for saving his life and then she told him that as he had not paid shis. Naccabee assessment she could not afford to let hım dıe

The Brighton Market Fair associa-The fighton makes radic association will hold its twenty-fifth annual fair Oct 11 to 14, inclusive. The fair firm Vannest a farmer living the firm of the fair former living the fair of the fair of the fair former living the fair former living the fair of the fair fair

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James Cushway pleaded guilty was There was a big crowd at the street fair at Cadillac. The booths were all peace with a big justiff—including a white a writing senione was taken peace with a big justiff—including a white a writing senione was taken peace with a big justiff—including a white a writing senione was taken peace with a big justiff—including a white a writing senione was taken peace with a big justiff—including a white a writing senione was taken from the pail into country we evalone crowded, the cylindration being 1.000 more returned soldiers and sallors, patrontic in the sim-ione-Livingston burglety. --- He managen to escape in the Another of the and Michigan boys, crowds and the officers falled to find

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koff, volunteered their services sailed on the first steamer: Misses The proposition to bond the village Ellen Tower, Chizabeth Freney and or \$10,000 to aid in the extension of Tanet Mitch'll and Mrs. E. E. Falvey. As soon as the last Michigan mar, leaves Camp Wilton Misses Harriet Gordon and Johnson, also of Detroit,

inaw. The murch proved fatal.

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ITEMS GATHERED FROM ALL DIRECTIONS.

The Dreyfus Agitation May Cause the Resignation of President Faure-The Provisional Cuban Government Issues a Manifesto.

Working for Independence.

The council of the so-called provisional government of the republic of Cuba, represented by Senor Bartelome Maso, president; Senor Mendez Capote, vice-president, and Senor Font, Senor Aleman and Senor Moreno de la Torre secrétary, met at Santa Cruz Sept. 1 and formulated a manifesto for the Cuban people, with an order to the military commanders of the Cuban army, both of which have been promulgated. The manifesto, which is an elaborate document, touches on the history of the movement for Cuban independence and the principles upon which the Cuban people have fought for liberty. It expresses the gratitude of the Cubans to the United States for liberating them from the Spanish yoke.

Winter Camps in the South. All the troops now stationed in the northern camps are fo be moved south as rapidly as possible. Within a short time the last troops remaining at Camp Wikoff will have departed, and those at Camp Meade will be moved south soon after. The latter will probably go to Huntsville, Ala. The troops at noxville, where the 31st Michigan regiment is now located, will probably remain at that camp until the assignments are made for the military occupation of Cuba It is not the inten-tion, however, to send the army of occupation to Cuba until the unhealth season has passed, and meanwhile the troops will be put in the vest possible

Taure Way Resign. Leading French papers assert that President Faure, rather than allow a revision of the Diej fus case, will resign and seek re-election by the national assembly convened to elect his successor. Among the lumors in circulation regarding the Dieyfus case is that an arrest still more sensational than any isimminent Another report says that when Gen Zurlanden, minis ter for war, resigns, legal action for revision will be commenced before his successor is appointed

Hundreds of Lives Lost.

According to réports from St. Thomas, Danish Nest Indies, the storm which swept over the islands developed almost unprecedented viobeing accompanied by a tidal wave and tremendous rains causing numerous landslides Kingston, the

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Odd Fellows at Boston.

Preliminary to the opening of the overeign grand lodge or Odd Fellows of the United States, at Boston, Rev. Edward Everett Ha's preached an interesting and eloquent sermon on "The Iniversa' Brotherhood of Man.

Eastern Squadron Dishanded. Secretary Long has issued orders dis-

banding the eastern squadron which was destined to go to Spain, and assigning its commander, Commodore J. C Watson, to duty as commandant of the Mare island navy yard.

Sailed for Home.

Col. John Hay, the retiring United capron's son, Capt Allyn K. Capron, States ambassador, and Mrs. Hay left of the Rougn Riders, was killed.

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TERRÍBLE CATASTROPHE.

Eight Men Killed, Eight Fatally Burned and Others Seriously Injured.

Spontaneous- combustion of dust caused a fire in the big grain elevator owned-ty Paddock, Highis & Co, at Toledo, which completely destroyed the structure, which was seven stories high, and of the 20 persons employed in the building eight were cremated, eight were fatally burned and the others were all seriously injured. Besides the men at work the three children of Supt. Parks were visiting-him at the time One of these may recover from his burns, but_Grace, a 17-yearold girl, was burned almost beyond recognition, and Harold, the third child, was either blown to atoms or cremsted.

There was about 600 000 tons of grain in storage in the elevator which was an entire loss and will make the total less about \$450,000. The insurance amcunts to £258,000.

Two More Battleships for Dewey:-The navy department is rushing preparations for the start of the big battleships Oregon and lowa to Honolulu and thence to Manila Battleship of this character are not needed to keep the Filipino insurgents in order and. their assembling at Manila in conjunc-tion with the dispatch of heavy reinforcements of troops for the American land forces cannot but be regarded as signficant. The President, itwis well understood, objects to Spain disposing of any of the Philippine islands without our consent and as it is reported that Germany bas jealous eyes upon the important island of Palawan it is believed that this increase of Uncle Sam's forces in eastern waters is to prevent Spain turning over any of her possessions to any foreign power by secret prot or otherwise.

The French Republic Ludangered.

All reports from Paris agree that the Dreyfus case has has now Brought France to the eve of a crisis, perbaps the most formidable in the history of the third republic, threatening not merely the existence of the cabinet but the stability of the constitution President Faure is known to be utterly on posed to a revision of the case but the premier, M Břisson, and a majority of the cabinet, have decided in favor of reopening the matter Popular feeling is divided, and the aimy is against a revision There is grave danger of a serious breach before the famous case is finally_settled

Aguingldo, the lilipines leader has issued a communication in which he says, "Rumors circulated regarding the strained relations between the Fil ipino and American forces are base malicious standers of the enemy to both parties, are without any truth, and are circulated for the purpose of prejudicing the appeal of the Filipinos for their release from the oppiession and ciuelty of main The relations of our people and yours have been, and =frendly nature

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ties to allow supplies sent from the United States for the starving Cubans to ents, free of duty may result in serious trouble. The Cuban soldiers have laid down their arms, but as they and the peaceable Cubans can source no food and are rapidly starving they

are on the verge of rioting for bread. Capt. Allyn Capron, First U. S. artillery, died at his home, near Fort Meyer Va., of fever contracted at Santiago. Capt. Capron was one of the best known officers in the regular army. When Gen Shulter's corps went to Santiago Cipt Capron accompanied it and then devotes the main body of the and his battery did notable work in report to the active operations about the battle at Santiago. During the first day's fight before the city Capt missions in the volunteer army will be missions in the volunteer army will be

military governor of Paris.

- ALL HARMONY,

The Insurgents Have Evacuated Manile

Suburbs. The Manula correspondent of the London Times srys: Eully 15,000 insurgent troops have evacuated the suburbs of Manila. The Americans gave parade and granted full military honors. Perfect harmony prevailed and the natives were evidently lighted at the opportunity for a public display of the efficiency of their troops in drill. The firmness and tact of Gen. Otis have produced an excelient result The governor of Iloilo is facilitating commerce according to his agreement and trade with the southern ports is increasing daily."

MORE TROOPS FOR MANILA.

War Department Orders Five Word-Reg iments to the Philippines.

Five regiments now at San Francisco have been ordered to Manila It was stated at the war department that no xigency had arisen - which made it necessary to send the troops to Manila. but the order issued was in accordance with the general plan of the department regarding a garrison for the Philippines. That pian included 20;-000 men for the Philippines, 12,500 for Porto Rico and 40,000 for Cuba. The troops to be sent to Marila under this last order will fill the complement for

The War Investigation.

President McKinley experiences som difficulty in securing fine suitable members for the war investigation commission. Gen. Schoffeld declines to sarve and several others asked to be excused. Those who have accepted are: Gen. James Sexton, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R: Charles Denby, x-minister to China; Evan P. Howell, of Georgia; Gen. Granville M. Dodge, of New York: Dr. W. W. Keen, of Philadelphia; D. C. Gilman, of Maryland, and John R. McLean, of the Cincin-

Attempt to Poison Aguinalda?

It is reported that an aftempt was made to poison Aguinaldo the Philip-pine insurgent leader, A steward saw a Spanish prisoner, who had been allowed his freedom, tampering with a bowl of soup intended for Aguinaldo The steward tasted a spoonful of the soup and fell dead Eleven Franciscan friars are alleged to have been engaged in the conspiracy. The populace at-tempted to lynch all the Spanish prisoners, but Aguinaldo intervened

Peace Commissions Getting Ready. The United States peace commissioners sailed from New York on the Campania, en route to Paris:

The Spanish peace commissioners appointed are Senoi Montero Rios, piesident of the senate, who is president of the commission, Gen Cerero and Senors Abarzuza, Villanutia and Gar-nica The Spirish commission starts for Paris on Sept. 25

For a Nutional University.

Prof Charles De Garmo, of Cornell university the settring president of the national equacil of education, an nounces the committee of 15 actionized= at the meeting of the council, in Wash ington "to investigate the whole sub-pet of the establishment of a national university, and to report to the council at its next meeting

All Are Cone.

Word-reached the navy department that all the Spanish war vessels in Porto Rico had left the country. The into mation came from Admiral Schley.

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Shell A ROMANCE Wilden.

GHAPTER X .- (Continued.) "Why are you not with Mrs. Wilden and the others?" he continues kindly.

es he follows Shell into the drawingroom, which looks bare and desclate, for Shell has not found courage even to lenew the flowers during the past few days.

"I did not wish to go," she plants vaguely, as she seats herself on a low chair and takes puss on her knee. "I thought it would be so stupid and dull on the moor"

Robert Champley stares at her with an amused smile.

"Surely it could not be much duller than you are here?" he ventures with a laugh; and then adds almost stern-ly, "You ought not to have been left Shell laughs a little mocking laugh. "You ought not to have been left here alone."

"But I wouldn't go!" reiterates Shell decidedly. "It is nobody's fault but my own; they were-all very much veved with me for not going, only—only I preferred remaining behind?"

"I-am afraid you must be a very determined young lady."

"Yes, I am yery obstituate," assents Shell, applying the most obnexious term she can think of to her decision of character; then, anxious to be done with personalities, she continues, "But you came with a message. How are they all getting on at Oakford?"

For a moment there is a look of keen annoyance on Robert Champley's face, then he laughs off the question gaily.

"On your sister seems charmed with the moor, Mrs. Wilden not quite so enchanted; whilst Miss Flower, I hear, has threatened more than once to run Amongst other troubles, it seems she is suffering intensely from cold—not having come sufficiently supplied with wraps for the keen bracing air. I am charged with a note begging you to send her all the furs you can lay your hands on-she declares the Arctic regions must be tropical compared with Oakmoor!"

"Vi is always shivery," laughs Shell as she takes the small tinted note, redolent of orris-root, and scaus the hastily-scrawled lines - "Well, it won't take me long to gatner up her bundle of wraps How does she want there sent, I wonder?"

"By train to Limply station, thence by the carrier to Oakford, I suppose," answers Mr. Champley briskly, then, seeing Shell's involuntary start of sur-The adds, "I should have been very pleased to take them had I been going that way"

Shell still stares at_him in openeyed amazement.

"I thought you were going to spend the summer at Oakmoor " she falters, and then a faint smile puckers up her mouth-she cannot help feeling amused at the unexpected turn events are

"Yes, true-I had intended to do 59," answers Robert Champley in a slow thoughtful voice, "but I have changed my mind The children seem so thoroughly hoppy at the farm that I thought I would take advantage of their being there to take a short run

on the continent Your sister, Miss Wilden, has been, as usual particulaily kind-she has offered to keep an eye on the little ones—so I feel that they are perfectly safe" He finishes als statement with a deep drawn sigh, and Shell blushes crimeen in the gathering twilight as she realizes the fart I that he has been criven abroad by maby's pertinacity.

"Would they not have been safer at Champley House with -Mrs Tolley to look after them?" ventures Shell dubiously.

Again the father sighs

I think the air up there is good for Meg," he answers, drawing his hand slowly across his brow, "the child has not been herself of late—even Rob has turned listless with the neat; but I don't doubt I shall find them strong enough on my return-the Oakmoor air is better than any medicine" "And yet you are running away from

it" laughs Shell mischie ously

"A week of it seemed enough for explains Mr. Champley, throwing the onus of h s departure on his hrother's innocent shoulders. thought we should have time for a rush through Switzerland before the long vacation. Ted has never been to Swit-

"I hope you both will enjoy it," renarks Shell tamely.

Then there ensues an anse-neither guest nor hostess seems to have any further remark to make till Robert Champley's eyes, travelin, round the room in search or an object. light upon the plane.

"You were discoursing very sweet music when I-broke in upon your selitude," he says, with a quick smile. Yes. I was making as much noise

as possible to drown my feeling of loneliness," laughs Shell.

'Perhaps it was indiscreet of me, but I listened to your music for fully ten minutes before knocking at the door, I am particularly partial to good music, and it is not often that I get a chance of listening to any so well worth hearing. I could not imagine to men play der an erroneous impression that M.ss Wilden was par excellence the musi- ert cian of the family." -

RAYESE TESTANA PARKANA PARKANA "Oh, my playing is nothing much!

answers Shell brusquely. "You are wounding my feelings, for Econsider myself a good judge," laughs her companion; "only I should very much like to know why you so persistently put yourself in the Lack-ground."

"Oh, because putting oneself forward is such a bore!" scoffs Shell. "If people know you can play, you are always being made useful in one way or

"Isn't that rather a selfish way to look at it?" asks Mr. Champley gravely. "Surely it was intended that we should all be useful to our fellow-

"Of course it is very meritorious to be unselfish," she says flippantly; "but-I am not given to self-sacrifice, and I am afraid I don't love my fellow-creatures as I ought." — Whilst she is speaking a single knock at the door is heard, and again she breaks into a laugh. "Ah, there is Susan—she is a feliow-creature of course, and at the present incment I feel full of love for her, but I am afraid my motive is a selfish one! You see, I was so awfully airaid that something had happened to her which would have been awkward for me, to say the least of it; and she hurries into the hall to admit the long-looked for Susan.

"You are an enigma," remarks Rob-crt Champley, who, having followed Shell to the door, now holds her hand in his, and gazes down at her with thoughtful, puzzled eyes. =

"Am I? How horrid! I never found out an enigma in the whole course of my life-I think them so dreadfully stupid "

"You are not stupid; and I rather like enigmas," isturned Robert Champley, falling into a reflection of her own mood-"that is, it amuses me to find them out By the way, Bob and Meg loaded me with the most affectionate mecsages for you"
"Did they? How queer!" answers

Shell carelessly

"I don't see anything queer about it." says Robert Champley coldly. They have very affectionate natures poor little things, and I imagine that you have been kind to them!"

"Have I?" muses Shell in speculative "If so it must have been very passave kindness'

"I am not so sure of that, but must be going now -- I feel that I leave ou in some lind of safety, now your maid has returned—but really this place is in too lonely a position for you to be living as you are doing, almost alone

"Oh, we are safe enough!" laughs hell "There is nothing at the Wilderness to tempt robbers, and I am not as a rule a pervous person, at though our found me in such an ab-Good Aight,"_and she holds out her hand in a lamp and ladifferert way to be shaken

"Good night," he says, carnestly, as he presses it.

"Good night," laughs Shell, "and hai pv journey''' "You are rather prometure in your wish. I shall not be leaving home for

two or three days" "Never mind—happy fourness when you do ctare" persists Shell, with a

cateless nod as he moves away
"A strange girl," muses Robert

Champley as ne pauses in the drive to Lalt a cicar-"one of the most made contable characters I ever come across She makes herself out a kind of savage and yet the children score her. I wonder what induced her to remain all alone in that big house when the rest took to the moor By the way, and may be employed for the simplest what a nuisance that they fixed upon purposes, as, for instance, the handles, my neighborhood and so literally drove me away from my h.ding-place!
I hope the Coldien will be all right-I do wish Miss Wilden-would leave them alone-however, that she evito charter a yacht-she couldn't follow us then"—wien an impatient laugh 'By the way, how remarkably well that bittle Shall plays! I have half a mind to make same excuse for a call at the Wilderness in the morning-wonder if she would play for me? Don't think so, but I'll have a try"

CHAPTER XI.

Robert Champley is not as a rule given to thanking much about his neighbors' concerns, yet the vision of Shell, startled and rale, as she stood before him in the gathering gloom of the hall at the Wilderness, rises more than once and contronts him during the wakeful watches of that summer right

When breakfast is over the next FIGURES, and the brothers are enjoyrancah which shelters the dining-room windows of Champley House, Robert suddenly breaks the silence.
"I am going over to the Wilderness-

will you come?" he asks, addressing his brother.

"To the Wilderness?" repeats Ted in arrarement, "Why, what's up? You went to the Wilderness last evening.' "That is no reason why I shouldn't go again this morning!" laughs Rob-

with a lazy shrug of his shoulders. "If you have a fancy for stinging-nettles. It may be a weakness on my part, but I have a particular aversion to prickly young women, and Mademoiselle Shell is a perfect hedgehog."

Then you wen't come?" "Not if I know it; and you can hint to the young lady that she has lost the pleasure of my company entirely through her waspishness of disposi-

tion—perhaps then she will mend her ways." "Yes, that would be likely to make a strong impression on her, I should think," says the elder brother derislvely, as he clears the ashes from his pipe and prepares for departure. "The fact is," he continues in explanation, "I think Shell ought to join her mother at Oakford; it is really not cafe for her to remain here all alone;"

"Oh, she is safe enough! Nobody who has had one interview with her is likely to molest her a second time, scoffs Ted. - "However, if she is weighing on your mind you had certainly better get rid of her before we start; so go and give her the benefit of your omnion, if you dare-you always were of a somewhat Quixotic nature

"Not in the least," returns Robert seriously. "Only where duty so plain15 leads one must needs follow."

"Capital sentiment, no doubt, for the head of a family," drawls Ted "He ever I marry, I hope a sense of my responsibility will fall upon me at the same time. At present my duty plainly leads me to pack, and not to moral-ize with Sheil on the impropriety of her conduct."

"You are a lazy dog, Ted, and no mistake!" laughs Robert Champley, looking down with an indulgent smile at his vounger brother, who, instead of bestirring himself for the talked-of packing, has-sunk down upon- the close-shaven given slope leading to the veranda, and is almost lost to view under the widespread sheet of the Times.

"I am thankful for small mercies," responds fed, in a tone of unmerited persecution "Your speech would have been more annihilating had you substituted the word 'puppy' for 'dog.' Now speed you on your way-I have no earthly wish to detain you-and tell Miss Shell, with my best respects, that she is quite welcome to the moor, now we have done with it!"

"All right!" laughs Robert; and the next moment he is walking priskly down the avenue

As he nears the Wilderness, however After all, what his pace slackens. business of his is it that Shell chooses to remain at home instead of joining her mother and sister? May she not feel justly annoyed at his interference, and resent it as sheer impertinence? And yet he cannot somehow feel justified in going away and leaving her unprotected She has been kind to his children-their little hearts seem full

of her-her name trips from their orgues twenty times a day, and yet -incomprehensible girl that she isshe never seems to care one jot about them, and, if she speaks of them at all, deems them by her tone "fittle nuisances '

Well, duty is duty-she can misconstrue him if she will, laugh at him if it so pleases her, but he will have his say, and just tell her plainly and semously that she ought to go to Oakford

With this resolution uppermost in his mind he mounts the large, flat a flavor closely resembling that of the deorstep and pulls the bell As-a rule, when the whole family are at home. the hall door stands open to admit the summer sanstine-now it is closed, Ind Robert Champley notes with a sigh that it badly vants a coat of

(To be Continued)

USES FOR WROUGHT JRCN.

The adaptability of wrought iron work to interior decoration seems now to be Lotn understood and appreciated if we are to judge from the extreme beauty of many of the designs and the sailif il manner in which they are ap-Thed to very various uses. It gives a hold handsome effect without in any vay becoming obtrusive or aggressive as is-the case with other metal work, fineer plates and hinges of doors, stair

ods, icaders, fire irons, etc What could be in better taste than wrought-iron electric fitting or lamp dently won't do. I think I shall have cak sidehoard, with hinges and handles for hall, dining room and library? An of wrought non, or a bedroom suite treated in like manner, has a quaint, uncommon effect while a door gains immentely in a pearance by having panels of wrought iron If an entrance door is treated in this way a wise arrangement is to have the glass behind the panel made to open inward, like a casement window, and then, by leaving it open occasionally, the house car be most efficiently ventilated.

In a hall where it is sometimes necessary to have a portion divided by cuitains, an archway of wrought from has a much more telling effect than the usual arrangement of woodwork, and when draped with rich velvet portieres it makes an extremely handsome fea-

The curbs and file-irons in iron are specially designed to suit the various mg their pipes together with the news | sayles of furniture and, being durable of the day, under the rose-wreathed ve- and easily lept in order, they are naturally becoming deservedly popular.

Christ's Word.

Heaven and earth may pass, but the word of the Christ shall never pass; and there is no peace and welfare for ue, save in the glad recognition of the bond that unites us with out brother men -- Rev. W. Gladden.

There are four sovereigns and nine he rs apparent among the fifty-seven "Not the slightest," assents Ted, living descendants of Queen Victoria.

The number of sheep in Maine in 1840 was 649,264. This was probably the high water mark. Since that time the number has gradually declined, till in 1896 the number was 251,071. Last year the number again showed a decline to 225,000. It would be interesting to have the true figures on the dogs of the state during this time. Doubt-less the prevalence of the car nuisance has had something to do with the getting rid of the sheep. While there was a good profit in sheep, the farmers could stand the loss by the dogs, but when the profits got small, the destruction of a few thousand sheep by dogs became a matter of great mo-ment. It is much more difficult to fence against dogs in Maine than in some other states, owing to the nature of the fences, which are in many instances built entirely of stones.

The farmers that have fields of rape for their sheep will soon be in a posi tion to profit by their forchandedness. The ewes especially should be rastured on some such feed in the fall, that they may go into the winter in good shape for lambing. The lambs, too, will appreciate the good treatment. At the station at Guelph, Canada, 100 lambs were fattened on a 50-acre field of this plant. The weakness of our stock-feeding system has in the past been the shortness of the summer and fall pastures. This the cuitivation of rape promises to remedy. We hope that many of the readers of the Farners' Review will take up the culture of rape, at least on a small scale The culture of the plant seems at present to be limited to certain sections of the country, notably around the agricultural colleges and experiment stations The fact that these localitics are constantly enlarging as a proof that rape has come to stay as a forage plant.

There seems to be a tendency in some quarters to look for a great rise in the prices of wool, and, as a consequence, reports come from different sections of the country of farmers holding their wool for better prices We do not wish to give advice in this matter, yet it is a fact that all fig-ules that would indicate a rise in prices are uncertain and unsatisfac-The man that wants to get mon ey out of his product is always safest to dispose of that product when he can get a good price and not wait for fancy places. Ine questions of supply and demand are not by any means the only ones that operate to raise or depress prices. The operations of speculators are powerful means in determining at what prices goods sell. We hope to see a rise in the price of wool, but it is in no-wise certain that anything extraoidinary is going to happen in that line.

Indian Game

The value and utility of Indian Game fowls to the poultry farmer cannot be overestimated, says Earmer and Stock breeder The breed crosses well with almost every other kind of fow! and produces birds which mature early, and p sess excellent table qualities, heing large, fleshy and of rich flavor. While the best cross is perhaps that with light and dark Dorkings, on account of the massive frame of these favorite birds, the most advintageous product to the farmer is undoubtedly the result of Indian Game and Minorcas The fiesh of this cross is most wholesome and digestible, possessing turkey The meat is white and soft and very full on the breast Both good size and rapid egg-production a.e obtained from this cross, but where size is the chief essential, Dorkings

should be utilized Orpingtons, Lang-shans, Houdans, Brabmas and Wyandottes breed well with Indian Game the first-named Goss producing goodsized fowls, the others however have a tendency to run into featueof from 14 pounds to 20 pounds the rair, sometimes large, result from the indian Dorling cross, but good table for try may be relied upon from any cress with the pronuncies resendant of the jurgle Came.

Douglass Mixture. Douglass mixture is composed of one

ounce of copperas, one cunce of sulphuric acid and half a gallon of water, says Farm and Pireside. It is recommenced as a ton.c for fowls, but is really a poison, and while its use once a week may do no harm, the practice of using it as a regular tonic will result in the destruction of the flock The free sulphuric seid (oil of vitriol) attacks all organic substances, and the fowl is no exception. In experiments made, in which a teaspoonful of the mixture was added to a gulon of drinking water, the fowls were apparently improved in appetite for a few days, but gradually declined and fin ally became weak and debilitated Examination of the fowls that were killed showed the liver to be very large and soft. Thile small tumors were no ticed. The intestines contained red scres, as though the lining membranes had been rubled of The throats were affected with small tumors, and ever port.on of the bodies seemed affected in some way. If a bird is healthy it nceds no such tonic and so far as Douglass mixture is concerned it should be avoided

The Potato Buy -We confidently look for the time to come, perhaps not in our generation, when the end m es of the rotato beetle may become so in portent a factor in its struggle fo evistence, that it may vary in its numhers, or have its "ups and downs" from year to year as do many of our longestablished in-ect pests -Rural New

Use scapy water to: making starch appearance and the 'gon will not be so THE RUSH FOR COLD

From the Trace, Blufs, Ri.

The rush of gold seekers to the Klondike brings thrilling memories to the "forty-meers" still alive, of the time when they guided the terrors of the great American desertion the journey to the lend of gold "Diese proneers tell some experiences which should be headed by gold seekers to any Constant exposure and faulty diet killed large numbers, while neally all the survivois were affected with a desegae, many From the Tirics, Blufs, Ill,



cary mon.cones i notif think or hear of, but received no relief.

"I finally placed my case with several physicians and doctored mith them for some time, but they failed to do me any good. Finally, with my loopes of relief nearly exhausted, I rend an article regarding Dr Williams." Pink Fills for I ale People, which induced me to try them." I was entioned to get ind of it of the risk disease, and brought two boxes of thepills. Theganusing them about Muich, 1897. After I had taken two beces I was completely cured, and the pain his never returned. I think it is the best medicine I have ever taken, and am willing at any time to sign, my name to any testimony setting forthate good herits."

(Signed) ADAM VANGUNDY.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 20th day of September, 1897.

(Signed)
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 29th day of September, 1897.

FRENAIM C. FUNK Notary Public.
Mr. Yangündy's statement ought to be regarded as a riterion of the good merits of these pile, and what better proof could a person want than the above facts. Less pile stand unrivalled as a tonic for the blood of the could a person want than the above facts.

Words are good, but—there is some-thing retter. The best cannot be ex-plained, by words. The sprit on which— we act is the chief matter.

Good deeds—Every good deed per-formed by a man ruses up an angel-by his side that never leaves him.

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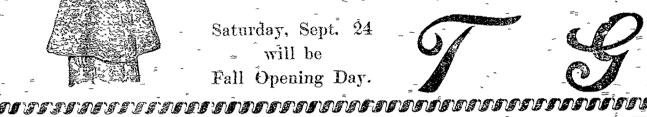
will be our Fall Opening Day, of perhaps the largest and most exquisite line of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Coats and Capes, that the people of Northville and vicinity have ever had the pleasure of selecting from.

The above lines have been selected from the widely known firm of M. T. Silver & Company, Cleveland, Ohio. This Company not only pride themselves on the correct style and make-up of their Goods, but it is one of their main hobbies in making a garment that fits. They are recognized by Eastern as well as Western Cloak Makers to be manufacturers that ARE CORRECT. We have the newest things to show you, and as for Ladies' Capes, we handle Alexander Blacks, Crushed Piush, Plain Plush, Balcoes, Beavers and Serges, all beautifully lined, finely made; and to see this exquisite line of Capes will convince you that the right place to buy is where the right goods are kept, and bought of such firms as above mentioned.

The cloth in a garment may be ever so fine but, if the Garment DOFSN'T FIT, it is not good at any price. Remember Saturday you are one and all cordially invited to call and inspect and judge for yourselves.

Saturday (tomorrow) will be "Hosiery" Sale Day as well. I have secured an entire-line of samples, sent to a well-known jobbing house from the mill, on approval, consisting of 700 pairs of Stockings. The price of these at retail would be from 15c to 50c. so tomorrow I shall place this entire line on sale at the REDICULOUSLY low price of 11c pr; or 2 pr for 20c. These goods are mostly cotton, and Lisle. A few dozen Ladies' Fleeced Lined Stockings (fleece goods are all right any time). Look them over. On sale tomorrow, Saturday at T. G.'s

Saturday, Sept. 24 will be Fall Opening Day.



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NEIGHBORHOOD

(has Gun is no better

Wesley Nicholson is taking a vaca

tion The Wilford fan was well attended

by Novites Willie Tingle of Detroit was in

Novi Sunday. Frank Graves of Brighton was in town Sunday

Harry Bogart of Pontiac was in town Saturday.

Miss Stella Perkins is spending the week at Highlard

Charlie Peer entertained his sister from Milford last week Harry Teatherston of Rocheste

vas a Novi visitor Friday

Mr Hall spent part of last week isiting triends in Plymouth

Mrs Wm VanVleet and son are pending the week in Detroit

Mrs Faank Pfatt of Detroit spent

last weel at her parent's home Lail Brown of Brighton visited eliti.cs here the first of the week

Vis James Seldon and daughter, pent a re days in Detroit this

The Misses Jessie Vogt and Mame Doule of Deficit were You visitors Sunday

Mis Emira Cagnier of Detroit i sisting at the home of her brother,

Miss Livere Court and brother Sidney are visiting their sister at Fowlerville this week

Mi and Mrs. Vradenourg and then little daughter Ruth spent Sunday at the nome of Mr. and Mrs W

The Novi Farmers' club meets with

Arthur Johns, Saturday Sept. 24th A good program has been prepared and all are cordially invited

Asa Roberts and two daughters Georgia and Una, and Mr and Mrs Frank Hamilton and son Don. visit ed at Norman Abbey's Sunday.

The work on the school house is being rapidly completed and it is row quite certain that school will

fan maled to make any great record and are now conforting themselves with the thought "there are others."

question which the bishop will norning for Coldwater, which will and all wish him success, wherever

Truth wears well People have learned that DeWat's Little Early Risers are reliable bittle pills for regulating the bowels during consupation and sick headache. They dou't winters work. The curb will be gripe. Mundock Bros.

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James W. Clapp returned from

)lno last Saturday, quite sicki Wm Johnson and whe spent last

veek Tuesday in Detroit James Calhoun was home from South Lyon over Sunday

Mrs. W. C. Wixom gave a tea to i few of her friends.last week Friday Wm Merithew found his pony

dead in the pasture last Saturday The next meeting of the Farmer's lifb will be held at the home of

Bradley Nicholson Oct 12. Loyal Legion next Sunday night. Miss Allie Wixom goes back to Albion this week to attend school

Rev M Robinson will preach his farevell sermon next Sunday morning Heleaves here about Oct. 6th for Athens, Pennsylvania, where they expect to make a home for their son who is principal of a college there.

(# rom Another Correspondent)

Mr and Mrs. Hartland visited in

Detroit Sunday M. Heath is improving his house

by a fine new steep B Banfield and Miss Donaldson (4

Commerce visited Sunday at I Banfield's Mrs Jas Gibson visited part of

last veek_with her mother, Mis-Brown of Novi Mr and Mrs Silas Parker expect

Mr and Mrs Bohns of "York state 'to are guests of Mrs. Chas Bone this visit them this week

Mr and Mrs B. D Burch expect to move into one or their houses in Clemen- Tuesday to attend the M E-Miliord for the winter

A pleasant surprise occurred at the parsonage Tuesday evening by a gathering together of about seventy friends of Rev. and Urs Robinson litera very pleasant program was listened to Miss Olive Gillick pre sented Mr. Robinsen, in behalf of the Miss Camilla Risner is in Detroit friends, a gold headed cane, and a working at her trade in one of the small purse of money which was left large millinery whole ale houses of after purchasing the cane, to which Mr Robinson responded in a tonch-Mr Robinson responded in a tonching manner with a few well chosen words. Great credit is due the words Great credit is due the young ladies who arranged for the occasion, which will long be remem-

bered by all present. A very pleasant event occurred at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Robinson last Saturday evening when their daughter Agnes was married to Mr. W.C. Bailey of Coldwater, the bride's father performing the ceremony. begin the first Monday in October. Miss Robinson is a teacher of large experience and very successful, having Novi's ball team at the Plymouth taught in the Coldwater schools for several years. Mr Bailey is editor and manager of one of the news papers of the same place Miss Rev Michell preached his last ser- Bailey, a sister of the groom, accommon or the conference year last Sab- punied her brother here to attend bath Whether he will return is a the wedding. They all left Monday

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

Farmington News

Miss Ethel Warner of Alpena 18turned home Monday

Mrs Clyde Chamberlain has rurneā from Detroit

The LOTM will serve me creamand cake, Saturday evening,

Rev. D M Ward will fill the Methodist pulpit Sunday morning:

Fied Bond left Thursday for Ann ors a part of this week. Athor where he will study law Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gilchrist

attended the funeral of Frankie Ladd at Milford Wednesday. Miss Rhoda Sherman left Monday

for an extended visit with her sister. Mrs David Ross in Buxton, Canada. Rev. W. H Lloyd is attending conference at Mt. Glemens; It is

hoped by his many friends that he

will be returned to Farmington. Chas Stoughton has sold his farm east of the village to Benjamin Grace for \$2,600 Mr Stoughton and son Elmer will try village life again in

Walled Lake News.

their residence on Main street

Wm Parmenter is on the sack list. The school now numbers about eventy scholars.

Mis L M Gould is visiting-friend at New Hudson this week

Vellie Severance is home from Pontrac for a weel,'s vacation Miland Mis Crocker of Mt Clemens

week Rev. J W Mitchell left for Mt

conterence Mr and Mrs. W S Parmenter and Mi and Mrs N B Johns attended the wedding of their neice, Mildred

Mc Kalum, to Frank Whitheld at Pontias Wednesday -

Mrs Thomas Fonkin of Mt Clemens is visiting at Wm. Paimenter's this

AesnThe Baptist people are reseating and otherwise improving the in terior of their chuich.

Mr and Mrs. T. Moore and Mr and Mrs R Carnes are Detroit visit

Tuion services in the Methodist church next Sunday morning at which Miss. Tickner will preach

Geo. Humphrey and family of Renville, Minnesota, who have been spending a few weeks here returned. to their home Wednesday.

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Sept. 20. a son Arthur McRobert of Plymouth spent Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McKobert.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Benton spent Sunday with Mrs Stringer of Livonia. Frank Eckles of Stockbridge is visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs.

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