BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR NORTHVILLE.

CHANCES GOOD FOR A HEALTHY BOOM THIS SUMMER.

Two Electric Roads Coming-Houses Scarce-Farmers Happy.

Not for some years has the pros pects for a healthy boom and business in general, in Northville been so bright as at the present time. Bus-iness at all the factories in the village is exceptionally brisk and not since 1893 has employment been given to so many men. People are jubilant over the fact that the Grand River electric railroad appears to be an assured thing and that cars will be rurning through here iv that route before the summer is over.

In the matter of securing new industries for Northville and the proper caring for those already here. the village in the past has been seriously. handicapped because of inadequate shipping facilities for freight, either in or out, and; as the supply of timber in this immediate vicinity grows less and less each year, this disady stage is being more and more realized. The coming of the Grand River line to this place and its extension to connect with the . & A. A. rail-oad will, it is believed: be of almost unestimable value in this respect. The Ann-Arbor road reaches the great lumber districts of Michigan and the Grand River electric company will haul freight from that line from Whitmore Lake to our very doors. This competing line will also give Northville additional shipping facilities, for our flouring mills as well as for our merchants, lumber yards and fac tories. The fact that the passenger time from here to Detroit will be but one hour will also tend to bring more such men as Mr. Eatherly to seek a home in this beautiful town.

The Grand River road will come from Sand Hill to Farmington, to Northville, and on to Lansing touching Salem. South Lyon, Whitmore

Ae, Pinckney, and Mason. The projectors have plenty of money at their command and when they once get started the road will be pushed through in a short space of time.

Since the above was put in type we learn the company has another rente under consideration and that is coming direct to Northville from Sand Hill by the fourteen-mile road and running a "spur" line to Farmington along the fair ground road.

Work on the D. P. & N. from Plymonth has also been commenced and the entertainment deserves to be well that road will probably be here by patronized. July 1st.

You Want This for Decoration Day-Vase for The Cemetery.

The CLARA VASE for use at the centery is a liandsome as well as one of the most useful articles ever placed on the market. It is absolutely a new thing and takes the place of all the old tin cans, bottles and J. J. Phelps officiating of the property of and ornamental. It is composed of solid glass and stands about twelve inches high. The lower end is sharp ed a scirrhus carcinonia (hard cancer) pointed so it can be embedded about six inches in the ground and stand firm. It will hold sufficient water to keep the flowers fresh and sweet, and

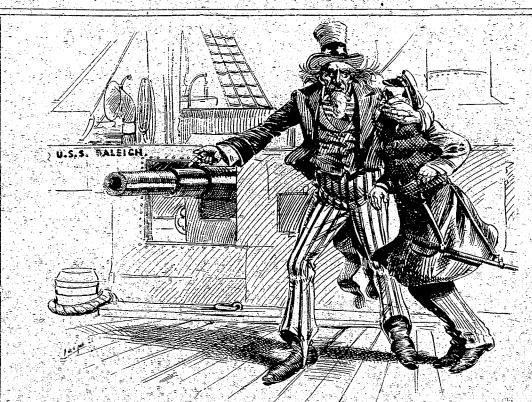
keep the flowers fresh and sweet, and will accommodate flowers with long as well as short stems. The VASE is bell shaped and the top has a diameter of about five inches. The vase is sold at a very low price and is within the reach of all classes it is very strong and well made and cannot be broken by rough handling. Orders booked for these vases at the Northville Green.



Made from pure cream of tartar.

Safeguards the food against alum.

Alum baking powders are the greatest menacers to health of the present day.



UNCLE SAM: "There's the Only Mouth I want a Naval Officer to speak through -From Detroit Evening News

One to Be Held in High-school Room Tonignt.

A public school musical will be held in the High-school room tonight (Fridar.) This is something new and it will be interesting, and pleas ing. It will show what has been and is being done in the line of music under the most efficient direction of Miss Dubuar, our music teacher, One lesson a day is given in each of the rooms. The aim is to teach the pupils to read music readity in the employment of an additional teacher different keys, to get a correct idea of in the High-school to commence next time and then to practice this term. This will place the school thoroughly. The personnel of each back again on both the Normal and of our church choirs is evidence of U. of M. lists where it rightly belongs. the value of this subject in our and in the end it will be a saving to school course while no one who the tax-payers as the change will knows of the work in chorus singing bring in enough more from foreign in the High-school will doubt its pupils in the way of tuition to more have been reported of like occurrences. success. It is hoped that a large number will be present. The pro ceeds will apply on the debt of the High-school plano. Following is the program:

i - Blacksmith chorus
2 - Lullaby
3 - Woodland echoes
4 - Whistling chorus
Guessing Confest
5 - Sunflower chorus

The admission is but 10 cents and

Passed Beyond. AUGUST MEYERS.

August Meyers of near Farmington L. Hake, Saturday. He had been a sufferer for a long time and death came as a relief. The funeral occurred from Mr. Hake's home Tuesday, Rev. to Northville.

of stomach.

MRS. BURDICK.

Mrs Mary Gurr Burdick of Meads Mills died at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Frank Moore, in this village Sunday morning of cancerous trouble. The funeral washeld from that home Tuesday afternoon, Rev. J. J. Phelps officiating.

Mrs. Burdick was born in Liverpool. England, Nov. 2, 1848 and with her parents she came to this country at the age of three years, settling in the town of Novi. She was united in marriage with Mr. Burdick in 1870. For 24 years she has been a faithful nember of the Baptist society and vas an earnest worker in both hurch and Sunday-school. At Meads Mills where the family have lived for so many years she took a class of children in the Sunday-school and retained them with her until they had grown to man and womanhood. She was greatly loved by all who knew her and her loss will be deeply ielt in the community where she

and trimmed in pink and blue, worth now sues for divorce on the ground 10c each. Saturday price will be 7c of cruelty. Probably he has reached

ANOTHER TEACHER INTHEHIGH-SCHOOL

ARRANGEMENTS TO THAT EFFECT BEING MADE.

Will Place The School on N. and U. of M. List.

The school board has reached a wise decission in arranging for the than pay the extra expense

BUSINESS MEN'S MEETING

On Tuesday Night To Consider The Electric Road.

A meeting of the business men was held in the YMCA hall Tuesday night to talk over the matter of an electric road. Remarks were made by I. A. road. Remarks were made by I. A. Dubuar, F. R. Beal, R. C. Yerkes, and others showing the advantages of to a house on the blan. It is not a competing railroad line and how often the Moon changes up there, but the present-accilities were inadequate for either getting freight in or out of the village. The prevailing sentitive same Moon only about once ment seemed to be that all reasonable encouragement should be offered

where everything else is beautiful ington and Blanchard Turner, Mur railroad people to ascertain what dock, J. M. and Claude Burgess of kind of a proposition could be agreed of April 14 referring to the death of meeting Monday night=

Suburban News.

How about the house fly.

The jour year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore of Plymouth was seriously burned in that village caught from a burning bon-fire near which she was playing.

Judge A. C. Baldwin and J. E. Sawyer recently retired from the board of trustees of the east Michibenefited or cured. All interested to gan asylum at Pontiac after a con- go early. Remember the date. tinuous service of 1s and 14 years respectively.

31st boys who are to return there a rousing welcome. Ann Arbor will also do honor to the contingent from

A Mr. Smith of St. Johns after has L. B. Q. on each tablet. worrying along in matrimonial 25 dozen Ladies' Vests, nicely made bonds for 33 years with one woman, the point where forbearance ceases

to be a virtue-and thinks he might not be so badly abused by some other woman.

We now have a marshal. We should all remember that it will be much easier for him to enjoye the laws it we all help him — Defray and Springwells Times.

Its all right for those newspaper folks to promise to behave them-serves better but if all the rest of the people "helped" what would be the use of having any such office??

Miss Kate Levanseler, a Milford young lady suddenly lost ber voice over two years ago. and recently while visiting at Fowlerville her lost faculty as suddenly returned. She had been similarly afflicted before but never for so long a period and bad nearly lost all hope this time of ever regaining her speaking power. The case is a singular one, but not unprecedented. as rare instances

Two unknown well-dressed men came to Willow Tuesday with a span of bay horses and a new buggy, One of them entered the store of Eugène Butler to get a counterfeit \$20 bill changed. Butler stepped outside and seized the rig until an officer could arrive. The men drew revolvers and made their escape. Waltz & Ziegler of Waltz were also swindled of out of \$10. Officers are on the track

Although this Moon does come up the Grand River company to come evenings and go down mornings brother S. will have to Grant that it

upon; and to report at the council Clyde Willett of Plymouth as the result of jumping on a moving train, stated that it was reported that a short time previously he was arrested and fined \$15 for a similar offence. Mr. Willett, the boy's father, states Miss Waltz is an Ypsilanti young that this report is without shadow lady. She is probably a very nobby of truth; that he was never arrested, and that he never paid a fine for Seems good to see the dust ily once him." The Record then was missin-more—probably it won't seem so formed and gladly makes the correction.

Dr. WalkerComing Again:

Dr. W. C. Walker of Detroit will be at the Park House as usual on Tueslast week Friday. Her clothes day May 9, that being the doctor's next regular visit to Northville. Obstinate cases yield under Dr. Walker's treatment which many in

Straw Hats for Men, Boys and Children. A large line and all new. Ypalanti is preparing to give the this spring styles at T. G. s.

> To Cure a Cold In One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it falls to cure. 2c. The genuine

DIREC WHERE ALL EISE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time Sold by druggists.
CONSUMPTION

DOLLAR, DIME, PENNY

ustomers each receive the same marked courtesy and attention as larger ones at our establishment. We are glad to see you whether your purchases are great or small.

Jardiniers.

Note our line of Glazed Stock from 85c to \$1.50

Lamps and Globes.

Every Lamp left goes at Cost.

Crackers. -

4 lbs Anti Trust for

We are sole agent for Chase & Sanborn's famous Coffees. If you want something good fire the

Seal brand. Try our Java and Mocha Coffee at 25c lb

If you are not a Tea customer of ours, ask for samples, they will tell you if you ought to be

Garden Seeds

In bulk and package of every description.

Sweet Peas.

Eighteen (18) varieties in bulk to select from. Field Peas, Timothy, Alsyke and June Clover Seed.

R. H. PURDY, Northville

Groceries, Crockery, Lamps, Etc.

 $oldsymbol{q}_{old$

Change in Bicycle Prices

Plows.

We carry Repairs for the Oliver, Syracuse and Wiard.

Harness Goods.

Collars, Blankets, Straps, etc.

PENINSULAR and Steel Ranges.

We have sold more in the last six weeks than before in the last three years. They are winners and guaranteed

Carpenter, Yerkes & Harmon.

As is well known the consumer has to pay for the expensive advertising and when you buy a Coffee that is advertised in all the papers, and given away to socials, parties, etc., you are paying for the advertising. That is the reason why we can sell you a good Java and Mocha. Coffee for 30c that is equal or better than much of the so-called 35c Coffee.

Nothing Better.	. 390 10
Java and Mocha	.30c lb
Combination	.25c lb
Breakfast Blend	20c lb
Santas	
Lion	12c lb
These Coffees are all right.	
Olives	30c qt
6 Boxes Sardines for	25.

B. A. WHEELER.

4. Pounds V. Crackers.....

\$5.00 Reward.

Called Guide Guide Guide Guide

For the 1st, 2nd and 3rd original Correct Guesses who the party or parties are who committed the crimes in "Lost Man's Lane" and the motive, the Record will give a 1st, 2nd and 3rd cash prize of S2.50. \$1.50 and \$1.00 respectively. Guesses must be from a subscriber, or member of the family; must be received by May 4th and cannot be directly or indirectly from anyone who has previously read the whole story.

The Record, Northville.

The Northville Record.

an Independent Newspaper Published every riday morning by The-Record Printery, at forthville. Michigan, and entered at the sectaville Post-office as Second Class matter.

Serthville Post-office as Second-Class matter.

Terms of Subscription—One year, \$1.00; sur months, 50c; three months, to new subscribers) 25c, in advance. Single copies 5c.

Advertising rates made known on application. All advertising bills myst be settled monthly; transient advertising in advance.

Obtnary poetry will not be inserted unless paid-for. Cards of thanks, 1 cent per word invariably in advance. Reading notices and resolutions, % cent per word. For rent. for sale, wanted, found, lost, etc., of average length, 15c for first and 19c for subsequent insertions. Marriage and death notices free. Notices for religious and behavious for religious and behavious foreign continuation of the contin

Notice to Subscribers.

Subscripers are requested to note the label on their puper each week which indicates the date to which the subscription is paid Out of town subscribers who get their Record in single wrappers will receive notice by mail one week previous to the date of expiralion, thus giving an opportunity for prompt renewals.

NORTHVILLE, MICH., ARR. 28, '99.

Suburban News.

Charley Baird is the new post master at Holly.

An advertiser in the Fenton Independent proclaims a "nothing off

There were 500 less deaths in Michigan in March than in February of

The Farmington school was closed for a time recently on account of a case of scarlet fever.

Bogus "nickeis" are bothering the Washtenaw county Jolks. There ish't much cents in counterfeiting such small change.

A man who got mad and used bad words in the Southfield post-office, and also in the presence of ladies, paid a Pontiac justice \$5 for the privilege.

The plood hounds kept at the Ionia prison were successfully placed on the trail of an escaped prisoner last week and in an hour and a half he was back in guptivity.

Plymouth Maccabee ladies netted south lines over \$100 by two presentations of over \$100 by two presentations up to include the second to impose that the property of the front to much lobusou to soft their fire front is especially for the front to much lobusou to soft their fire front is especially for the front in the front in the fire fron any too much Johnson to shit there-Home takent did the work

In the Cakland county jury list for May we find the names of Newton Somes, May we find the names of Newton somes an emiaent botanist, in speak Nichols. Painington: Dan Taylor rag to a reporter of the Washington Millord: Gene Francis. Novi. Aban Star, said:

Smith, Lyon and Jehn Snyden Company of one person in a thomser.

Mr. Hammer of Orien was not the fall. The same material of in the tissues of medical is com-

pavements.

in Spring wells recently the fixing of a gim, which contained a londed feener in color is large to the difference in color is large to the difference. extringe instead of a clauk one as a combinations the original on the was supposed, caused the Teath of tituents of the green issues, and to

many towns are finding practicable reason that American autumns are so many towns are finding practicable reason that American autumns are so nuch more gorgeous than those of England and Scotland. cost of all stone walks to encourage the building of such walks as much as pòssible.

from the sellers of lead pencils to the undisguiscil beggars. The Review fue cars instead of riding on the rails, suggests as plans for the abatement lang from the latter, and the roadbed of the nuisance that every one in town positively reinse to have any lot perpendicular pillars. Here and dealings with them whatever, or here along the route the river is crossthat the village authorities impress every vagrant into a chain gang and set him to breaking stone till he is glad to leave and never return to such an adamantine town.

Springwelis' supervisor's report for last year has revealed the fact that a whole lot of the township money has been paid for the "relief" of persons variously unentitled to the assistance. Some were professional beggars, some had property and others steady work. The published annual statements show up all such frauds, but as a further preventure of their repetition, published reports will hereafter be made monthly, with names of all persons assisted. Some men who are employed by the Mich. Carbon Works have been offered the choice of refunding what they have thus obtained or losing their positions. What wages did these men get? enough to ade quately sustain life? It is just possible there may be two sides to a part of the story. The late and unlamented winter has been a very trying one even for people in comparatively easy circumstances.

NEW USE FOR CORNSTALKS.

he Latest Way in Which to Etilize The Product.

The farmers of the United States nave long found corn their main standby in peace and war. They have transformed its ears, likewise its nubbins, into fat and contented swine and increased the weight of their beeves an hundred fold. They have put its grains into themselves in solid phase in the shape of pearl white hominy, which gives an added relish to the spare ribs of the grilled hog-in the form of egg and cracklin bread.

They have used the cobs for pipes and fertilizers and the shucks as "roughness" for their horses, mules and cattle, for horse collars, cigarette wrappers, chair bottoms, door mats and stuffing for their mattresses

Only the corn stalk remained in the background of innocuous desuctudinousness, useless and superfluous substance. And now, if the story that comes from Rockford, Th., be true, that is destined to be, under the touch of sciences enchanted wand the most useful and profitable member of the entire corn-fourded family.

A manufacturing company in that city has, it is claimed, perfected a discovery by which the pith is made into. cellulose and the shives into all forms of paper from that used in printing newspapers on to every quality of cardboard. The process is said to be cheaper than any other, as well as superior in other ways. This invention will enable the people of the United States to turnish all the nations of the world not only with paper for literary art and packing purposes, but with paper clothing, sails, ropes, houses-boats car wheels and cross ties for all their railroads.

Direction of Rows of Plants. In what direction should rows of culsivated plants be set out? "This is a question that may seem silly, but that if we are to believe Dr. Woling, of Munich. This writer has made observations on various plants and has proved that the north-south direction has an undoubted superiority over the one perpendicular to it. We must, therefore, plant our corn and potatoes along meridian lines. The advantages of this may be explained thus: Plants affigued north and south receive the sight during the whole day and do not shade each other; whence the lighting is more intense, more regular, and more uniform. It is the same with is more intense. more in the same with more uniform. It is the same with heat and humidity, and Dr. Wollny has tails similar in character, proved, in particular fer the trenches in the Coal river, which potatoes are planted, that in case which potatoes are planted which potatoes are planted which potatoes are planted which potatoes are planted which planted More uniform and regular distributionof light hear and moisture such then

Autumn Leaves uliage of fall, though a conting deration ough to show them that the An emiaent botanist, in speak-

Mr. Hummer of Oriental art of in the tissues of are leaf is com-his wagon the other day by driving posed of two mors, red and allue into a deep run, and nearly filled When the sarreuses to how in the himself. He should not be such a unatural growth of the tree hummer when he drives over Orive's recarded and oxidation of the is-At an annivent the atrical religional inner are not the leaf granges to

'ed; under different aspects it takes erence in color is due to the difference. a popular voing man who was he waying conducton of ultrant. exacting the part of a confederate spy posure and with a few populations. The Plymouth Mail suggests that roduces more brilliant foliage than that village account the plan which me that is damp and cool. This is the

A most peculiar railroad is about to almost beyond endurance by all Siberfeld and Barnum in Germany. They are on the Wupper river, eight niles apart. The road is to make the constructed between the towns of Siberfeld and Barnum in Germany. They are on the Wupper river, eight niles apart. The road is he stream, as indicated in the cut. s supported by slanting braces, and ed by bridges, and these serve as sites or stations. The road is high enough o carry the lower edges of the cars thout 16 feet above the level of the pridge.

Each car holds 50 or 60 passengers. By mounting the axles in movable runnions, they are enabled to swing



little, and the car thus turns curves more readily. A speed of 25 miles an aour is expected. There will be a double track, and electricity will probably be the motive agency used. The estimated cost is between \$2,000,000 and

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE SALMON'S LEAP.

REMARKABLE ACROBATIC FEATS PER FORMED BY THIS FISH.

One Observer Recorded a Spring of Eight een Feet-The Height That Can be At tained Depends Upon the Build of the Creature-Speed Required at the Start

A few years ago in a fisherman' nook in London, we were discussing the height to which a samon could leap, and an Englishman stated that he had known salmon to make a clear leap of twenty feet—perpendicularly. This was questioned by a Scotchman present, who said that he had been on many a salmon river and had never yet seen the salmon that could clear ten feet perpendicularly. Several dif-fereur views were expressed upon the snoject and since that time 18 have

subject and since that time than taken occasion to measure falls in several fivers where salmon were leaping, for the purpose of det mining how far a salmon can leap.

The question allows of some elaboration and several important factors must be taken into consideration First, the character of the take off, or in other words, the water from which the salmon starts below the falls. If ne con start trom a quiet deep pool or eddy just below the fall he can make a much higher leap than if he mast start from broken water of shallow water. In some rivers salu are much louger and slenderer than others, and the slender salmon make nuch higher leaps than the more ro-bust ones. A fresh run salmon may be so fartathat he is clumsy, and not able to do his best at leaping, but after three or four weeks spent in the river he may perform some remark-able acrobatic feats In the Washerootal river I have seen

In the Washecoolal river I have seen salmen thrown back time and again from a leap of about six feet, and do not remember ever having seen a salmon make more than an eight foot leap in that river. On the Olomana, river I have seen salmon thrown hack repeatedly from a leap of ten feet, but having been folled several times in succession these fish jumped approximately fourteen feet on two occasions and sixteen feet in one instance, while I was watching thems On the Kegash-ka river I have seen salmon leap about twelve fee. but in this river the leap-ing place was not where I could meas-ure the height of the chosen spot. On the Goal river. Newfoundland, silmon seem to have difficulty in clearing eight feet of the fall and this is due probably to the character of the rocks beneath the fall, but as the water from which they believe was willing I was watching them: On the Kegash from which they leaped was white water I could not see the character of the "take off." On the north branch the take-off. On the monoistic leaf-of-the Humber river salmon were leaf-the transfer with ease over

Beat river, in Librador. The salmon, "Northside says that he not no diffin this river are not harce and the northside says that he not no diffinition are not the northside says that he not no difficult in remembering the Maine," in the northside says that he not not say the northside says that he not not say the northside says that he not say the northside says that he not not say the northside says that he not not say the northside says that he not not say that he not not say that he not not say the northside says that he not not say that he not not different says that he not not say that he not not say that he not not different says that he not not say that he nate pound's weight shows as invention of below the wife princeful inclines the plane of the pla nile the distances per multicactive, accurately 1988 able to determine visitor. Why is the wife-murderer that most of the separation is applied in the rates of the separation being a market separation being of the constant of the constant

Reducing the question to one of medicines we may estimate that a salmon of ten genus weight leaping from a still pool requires an initial ve-lective at the moment of leaving the water of eighteen miles an hour in order to most momentum samelent to the start film twelve feet perpendicularly. A widely of twenty-three nules an hour is, required for carrying this same fish eighteen feet perpendicularly.

Luther as a Joker.

tov. William Conant depicts Martin Luther as a man not only fond of the good things of life but of an almost Rabelaisian lumor. but of an almost Rabelaisian humor. Says Mr. Conan: In 1546, during his last visit to Eisleben, the conversation having turned upon sickness and death, Littner playfully said, "If I get back to Wittenberg I will take to good cating and drinking, so that the worms may have a fine fat doctor fo devour. A grim loke, but it was the way of the great man. The devil figures largely in the lokes of the Reformer. Luther's devits were a set of athletic crossgrained ill conditioned wretches, with vile shapes and fiendish faces, who grained ill conditioned wretches, with vile shapes and fiendish faces, who like the Killkrooph of Gernany, or the Far larrig of Ireland, gave buf-fet for buffet, hate for hate, and joke for joke. At one time in the cloisters of Wittenberg he heard that peculiar noise which attests the devil's pres-ence. It came from behind a store, resembling the sound of throwing a faggot on the fire."

The most costly Bible.

The most costly book in the royal library at Stockholm is a Bible. It is no wonder that it is considered precious, for there is not another just like it in the world. In weight and size alone it is unique. It is said that 160 asses' skins were used for its parchment leaves. There are 309 pages of writing, and each page falls but one inch short of being a yard in length. The wid u of the leaves is 10 inches. The covers are solid planks four inches thick.

A Sea Coccoanti.

A "sea coccoanti" was picked up on the beach at Biddeford pool. Me. recently. It is a solid mass of semosses and grasses, bunched by the action of the sea and relied into spherical shape. It is a queer-looking object and is regarded as a curiosity, though dwellers by the beach say that though dwellers by the beach say that similar specimens are occasionally picked up, some as large as a golden

man De Tanque is for a man who has always been a drunkard.

in years, but the cause of it is plain.

A Slight Objection.

"What do you think of current fic-ion?" asked the young woman who is one of the officers in a literary society. It's all right," answered the young man with the striped shirt. Only I can't help wishing they'd get more imagination into the storics and less in the weather report. Washington Star.

A Sign of the Season.

The breath of spring is in the air. And forth there issues from his lair With brushes and with color pots The man who makes insightly blots
Upon the landscape far and near
To acvertise Van Chump's Root Beer.
N. Y. Journal

THE TRUTH OF THE MATTER.



Rigby-It would be terrible if w iad wonien juries.

Nell-How so? Rigby-They never would agree

Eccentrictities of Rhyme.
A lady who learned in the ballet.
With steps highly graceful to dallet.
Gu the show bills was known.
As Mile, Fandarone.
Euther true name was Sallet McNaulet.
—Washington Star.

Working for Money. "What!" exclaimed the surprised traveler in Florida; "you want me to pay three dollars for riding half a mile in your carriage.

"Certainly," replied the native, with yes wide open; "yer don't think I'm like you other jays-down here for my health, do ver?"-Youkers Statesman

He Can't Forget.

"Northside says that he nos no dif

physician says women require

more sleep than mem

Mrs. De C Desaint

The C Desaint

The C Desaint

The C Desaint

The C Desaint

To De C Desaint

The C De night.-X. Y. Weekly.

Young Mother Welle un! Ouick! -Vinclet Tournan ran for the bester Young Father-Eh? What's the mat

Young Mother-Baby has stopped smiling in his sleep-N. Y. Weekly.

The Difference Explained.

Mrs. Newlywed (timidly)-Is there any difference, bridget, between washng soda and baking soda?

Bridget—Sure an' there's a dale of

iff rence. The wan's the wan and the ither's the ither.-Brooklyn Life.

Onglit to Guesa It. "If you could have just one wish

gratified what would it be?"
Well, since I'm a married man, I

don't see why you feel called upon to fire that kind of a question at me."-Chicago Daily News.

Ought to Have.

Statistics-Did you know that we Americans use about five billion cigars

Doesticks-Haven't one of 'em to A Valuable Precedent.

Tom—Why were you so determined to kiss that homely cousin of yours?

Dick—I wanted to establish a precedent. She has two very pretty sisters, spare, have you?—N. Y. Worlds

you know.-Judge.

Penelope-Isn't Charles a very smooth article? Patrice-Well, he wasn't last night; needed shaving badly.-Yonkers

When He Was Rough.

Statesman. She-It is reported that we are en-

He-Well, I didn't start it. She-No, but you can end it-Town Popies.

The Thing Most Needed. She-I hear he has more money than brains.

He-Well, he needs it in his business She-What is his business?

He-Looking for a wife."--Puck. Impervious to Heat. New Tenant-This flat is fireproof,

Old Tenant-You will think so, after you have lived here for awhile .- Brook-

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Jamser—What a wonderfully old nan De Tanque is for a man who has always been a drunkard.

Flamser—He is somewhat advanced Hours, 7:00 to 9:00 a.m.; 12:00 to 2: 0 p.m. Telephone 392:

in years, but the cause of it is plain.

Jamser—I don't see it.

Plamser—They're afraid to admit him to the next world for fear he'll to 3:00 and 7:00 ro 8:00 to 10:00 am, 1:00 system of the spirits.—Harlem Life.

PR. T. B. HENRY, Physician And Surgeon. Office and Fisher bours 8:00 to 10:00 am, 1:00 to 00 to 00 to 00:00 pm, Night calls swallow all the spirits.—Harlem Life.

DR. M. A. PATTERSON, HOMEOPATHIC Physician and Surgeon 66 Wing St. Corner Dunlay. Office hours 8:00 to 10:00 a.m.; 2:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. Office in Savings Bank Building. 11 me 172.

DR. R. M. JOHNSON, PHYS.CIAN AND Surgeon. Office Swift building Main street; residence 114 Center street. Calls promptly attended day or night. Office hours 1:00 to 0:00 p. m. Telephone connection, day or night.

DR. T. S. MURDOCK. RESIDENCE 145
Main street. Office hours at house,
from 12:00 m. to 2:30 p. m. Forenoon and
Evenings at Murdock Bros. Drug store,
Northville. Calls, in town or country, an
swered promptly. Phone 33. 22;1 E. N. ROOT, DENTAL PARLORS, 69 CEN-ter street: Nitrous Oxide, and Visal-lied air administered. All work guaranteed and prices reasonable. "Phone 3635.

DROF. CARROTHERS, DENTIST, GF fice over T. G.'s store. Main effect Preservation of the Natural Teeth. Crown and Bridge Work a Specialty. Phone 422.

J. B. -HOAR, DENTAL PARLORS: OF-faction graenised on all kinds of Dental work. Teeth extracted without pain by use of vitalized air.

J. HENRY SMITH

at the Corner Feed Store.

THE CHEAPEST place to get Flower Pots, Jardinieres Brass, Curtain Rods and other Ba-caar Goods is at

Mrs. COLEBURN'S BAZAAR

ಕ್ಷಕ್ಕಾರಕರ ಕ್ಷಕ್ಕಾರ ಕ್ಷಣ್ಣ ಪ್ರಕ್ರಿಸಿಕ್ಕಾರ್ Tender Faces

CAREFULLY AND ARTISTICALLY CARED FOR AT OUR TONSORIAL PARLORS.

A. THURSTON. edepedenedepedepedenededen

Want to Buy An Organ ?

Lun agent for the Célebrated Ann Arbot Organs, and Planos, and now have a sample of their regular

\$100 ORGANS

at my home, corner of Beal and Yer-kes avenues. We are now offering this Organ for the unheard of low

for \$75.00

on the Installment plan of Monthly Payments. Please call and examine instrument, and gain, further information: Payments made to suit the purchaser. Yours for business and bargains.

A SXZ EILY

THORNTON'S MILK ROUTE

delivers to customers daily Pure ÆREATED MILK.

Sweet and Sour Cream furnished on

All Kinds of Fancy Creams. Mlik from one cow especially for infants.

Ice Cream by the Gallon Supplied on order.

SMOKE GOOD NICKEL CIGAR.

MILLER'S Meat Market.

SALT and SMOKED

.MEATS... F. A. MILLER, Propr.,

109 Main St. Northville. Telephone.

SOUTH

TRIPS

FIRST and THIRD

EACH MONTH

CHEAP

TUESDAYS • • •

Louisville & Nashville Railroad

Write for Information to C. P. ATMOKE, G. F. A., - LOUISVILLE, KY

COMMISSIONERS NOTICE—In the matter of the estate of MARY WITHEE; deceased, the undersigned having been appointed the Probate Court for the County of Teacher

of Music.

(Plano, Organ and Singing.)

Terms reasonable. Address or call at 30 High St. Northylle.

ANY DAY IN THE WEEK.

demands of all newsons against said deceased, do discreby give notices the coling and the office of Wichell. Ambler in Northylle is of Side counts on Wellowship the 21st day of September A. D. 1899 and on Thorsday the 21st day of September A. D. 1899 at the no celock at mo of each of said days in or the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that six months from the 21st day of March A. D. 1899 were allowed by said count for creditors to present their claims to us for creditors to present the claims to us for creditors.

MORTGAGE SALE—Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Henry Pickle and his wife Elizabeth Pickle, to Marvin Bovee, dated January 28, 1893, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Wayne county. Michigan, on the 36th day of January 3. D. 1893, in Liber 324 of Mortgages, on page 94, and on which there is claimed to be due at the date of this hotice the sum of seven hundred and intrifour. Jollars and twenty-the county for the county having been instituted to recover the momes seemed by said mortgage or any part thereof, new, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage or any part thereof, new, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage the same having become operative according to the statutes in such case made and previded, motice is herby given that on Tuesday the 27th day of June, A.D. 1859, at twelve of clock arom (city time) I will sell at public unction to the highest bidder at the westerly front door to the City. Hall in the city of Descritive said county (that being the building in which the Credit Court for the Gunty of Wayne is held) the premises described in said mortgage and, allowed by law, to wir, lying and being in the Village of Northville Wayne county Michigan and described us. Commonwhite the print is the court of sapice of land deeded May 36, 1852 by Benamin Gardner to Sasan E. Wilkins there mortherly to the court of the shipser of sapice of land deeded May 36, 1852 by Benamin Gardner to Sasan E. Wilkins there mortherly to the court of the shipser of sapice of land willage of Northville Chemanic man sale of the shipser of sapice of land willage of Northville per constructions. MARYAN EVYLE, MOTTAGE T. Verkes Atturney for Morgage. MORTGAGE SALE-Default having=bee

CHANCERY SALE in pursuance and ex-virtue of a decree of the Wrenit Court of the County of Wayne, State of Michigan in, Chancery, made and entered on the sixth day, of February A. D. 1899 in a certain cause therein pending, wherein Major in Court complainant and Joseph Hedry, John England Blackburn are defendatis. Notice is hearter Blackburn are defendants. Notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the westerly or Griswold street entrance to the Griy little, in the Gity of Detroit, County of Wayne, State of Michigan (that being the building in which the Chemit Court for the County of Wayne is held; on Monday the twenty-courth day of April A. D. 1895, at 12:50 o'clock noon Detroit Gity time on said day; the following described property, viz. Those parcels of land in the Townchip of Plymouth, Wayne County, State of Michigan, described as a piece of land containing about 30 acres off the northwest corner of section ten and the southwest corner of section three in said Township, being the same land deeded, to Major D. Gorton by Henry M. White except parts sold off to the Burla Hill Cernetory and northwest corner of section then in and and southwest corner of section three in said Township, being the same land deeded to Major D. Gorton by Henry M. White except parts sold off to the Rural Hill Cemetery association and to C.M. Thornton Jr., which land is described in said deed from Henry M. White to Major D. Gorton as all those pieces or parcels of land situate in the Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, State of Michigan described as follows, viz. The north part of the west half of the northwest quarter of section ten (10) in said township after deducting ferty acres from the south end of said lot deeded to Daniel L. Cady by Ansun Shay and being the same piece of land theretofore deeded to William A. Morton by Charles A. Robinson and wife on the 23rd of March, 1849, containing thirty-six acres more or less. Also that piece of land described as commencing at the south-west corner of section three in said township; there exasterly along the center of the highway; thence easterly along the center of the highway; thence easterly along the senter of the highway to a stone at the north-west corner of lands owned by Adin Cumming; thence south along the west line of said lands to the south line of section three; thence west to the place of beginning excepting and reserving all lands covered by the waters of the mill pond formerly owned by Hiram M. Perrin and used for saw mill lot; thence north 58% east for chains and fifty links; thence anoth fifty-eight and one-half degrees west four chains; thence south 3° east, two chains and fifty links; thence anoth fifty-eight and one-half degrees west four chains; thence south 3° east, five chains and four links, thence inortherly to high water mark in the Perrin mill pond; thence south 3° east, who can be a stake in the gravel hole; thence south 3° east, two chains and fifty links to thence inortherly to high water mark in the Perrin mill pond; thence easterly along the line of high water mark in the Perrin mill pond; thence easterly along the line of high water mark

The above sale is hereby adjourned to Puesday the second day of May, A. D. 1869, at 12:00 o'clock noon City time at the same

place, •
Detroit, April 24, 1899:
WILLIAM A, HURST,
Circuit Court Com, Wayne Co., Mich,
DARWIN C, GRIFFEN, /
Solicitor for Complainant.

Half Sick Half Wel

lay and their bad day. Others are about half sick all the time. They have headache, backache, and are restless and nervous. Food does not taste good, and the digestion is poor; the skin is dry and sallow and disfigured with pimples or eruptions; sleep brings no rest and work



through which poisons are carried from the body. When all impurities are removed from the blood nature takes right hold and completes the

way notion of the liver, they cure hillowness.

F.8P.ALL系

Trains Leave Northville as Follows!

GOIXG	NORTH-	GOIN	G SOIL	11
	1 3 - 8 a a			
	3-9-21 an		-6.2.1	1 n m 1
	5 - 2 11 p n 9 - 13 p u		10 6 3	
1	1 (1 C) I	1 1 0 - 0	10 0 0	Ullin
Theren	- 2 12 11 11 17	THE PROPERTY	OF IC A	IXATA -

Detroit Grand Rapids & Amership bill affect the provision that the measure should not affect the

			A 100 - 2	
	Going East	1 n m	D-to	
Lv	Grand Rapids	7 00	7 35	5 25
	Lansing	8-54	3 50	7 28
39.45	Howell	اوعنون		
		III a=		. p eo
	Plymini		. 5. Dit	
	Del roit	11 40	5 45	110 05
ب نبیشی	and the same of the same	******	j, 121 [
	Going West	a m]	p m	p m
Ev	Detroit	1 8 15	1 10	p m 6 10
	Pivmouth	9 00	1 10	6 10 6 55
a : 🚻	Detroit Plymouth Salem	9 00 9 35	1 10 1 49	6 10 6 55 7 07
entra e	Detroit Plymouth Salem	8 15 9 00 9 15 10 00	1 10 1 49 2 39	$\begin{array}{c c} & 6 & 10 \\ & 6 & 55 \\ & 7 & 27 \\ \hline & 7 & 49 \end{array}$
	iDetroit	8 15 9 00 9 15 10 00 11 00	1 10 1 49 2 39 3 34	$\begin{array}{c} 6 \ 10 \\ 6 \ 55 \\ 7 \ 07 \\ \hline = 7 \ 49 \\ 8 \ 48 \end{array}$
Ar	Detroit	8 15 9 00 9 15 10 00 11 00 11 22	1 10 1 49 2 39 3 34 3 54	6 10 6 55 7 07 7 49 8 48 9 10
Ar	iDetroit	8 15 9 00 9 15 10 00 11 00	1 10 1 49 2 39 3 34 3 54	$\begin{array}{c} 6 \ 10 \\ 6 \ 55 \\ 7 \ 07 \\ \hline = 7 \ 49 \\ 8 \ 48 \end{array}$

E. PELTON, Agent, G. DeHAVEN, G.P.A. Plymouth, Grend Rapids,

್ಕೆ ಭಾರತಿರುತ್ತಿರುತ್ತಿರುತ್ತಿರುತ್ತಿರುತ್ತಿರುತ್ತಿರುತ್ತಿರುತ್ತಿರುತ್ತಿರುತ್ತಿರುತ್ತಿರುತ್ತಿರುತ್ತಿರುತ್ತಿರುತ್ತಿರುತ್ತಿರುತ್ತ TRAIN NO. 4,

CONTINENTAL .. LIMITED

It is hard to describe in cold type the comforts of this fast and luxurious Wabash train. We want you to use the "Con-tinental" the next time you go tinental" the next time you go East. We, will not have to solicit your patroxage again. The next time you will ask for it and take no other. Free reclining chair cars from Detroit to Buffalo. Palace coaches and Wagner sleepers through

Connections made at Euffalo.

to New York.

with all trains of diverging roads. Stop-over at Niagara-Falls given on all tickets.
Continental Limited leaves Detroit Union Station, 8:25 p.
Arrive Panalo 5:15 a.m.
Boston 7 p. m. No bus transfers.

Our train No. 6-leaves Detroit of and arrives at Buffalo Our train No. 6-leaves Detroit 11 p. m. and arrives at Euffalo 7,40 a. m. Free Chair Cars Detroit to New York via the Ontario and Western road.

Our train No. 12 leaves Detroit 9:50 at m. Arrives at Buffalo 7 p. m. Free chair cars to Buffalo and Boston. Wabash dining ears on all trains.

dining cars on all trains.

We ask only a trial We aim

C. S. CRANE, G. P. & T. A.

F. A. PALMER, A. G. P. A. G. R. S. GREEN WOOD, M. P. A., G. 97 Adams St. Chicago, III.

ARE LIABLE TO BE

The Attorney General Determined to Enforce a Long-Ignored Statute Against Corporations.

WOULD ENRICH TREASURY BY \$500,000.

[Special Correspondence.] Lansing: April 21.—A large number of citizens of Michigan have made themselves liable to heavy fines and penalties which the attorney general will shortly proceed to collect unless long-ignored provisions of the statutes are complied with during the next 30 days. Such enforcement will bring into the state forcement will bring into the state treasury no less than \$500.000. The situation is of interest to officers and directors of all the mercantile and manufacturing corporations of the state another point against municipal ownermany of whom reside in Chicago and other places outside of this state. The statute in question equives all manufacturing and mercantile corporations is acturing and mercantile corporation. provisions of the statutes are complied of also capital stock, the amount in the disarregative is a street point in the interestant, personal proper deby proceedings they are about to bring to credits, etc. 15 is particled that if any control of the credits are about to bring to credits, etc. 15 is particled that if any control of the credits are about to bring to credits.

The statute forely; declares, that Fra neglect recognishment, particle was stated

the street ratives properties.

A correct playing the feature of the reaching to the reaching to the reaching the playing of the reaching the playing of the reaching the reac

Train No. 3 connects at Landington with atomet in Manufacture and Manufacture in Through diskip to all principle points in the next regular session. A split will be limited require session. A split will be limited require session. A split will be limited for the repeal of the Michigan W.A.CARLTERES A convertivity, Mich.

W.A.CARLTERES A convertivity, Mich.

Thus been discovered that some one allered the Derroit multicipit street car.

Bowgs given the common council anger day morning necessitists. Watter contingly ask the togislature ter autorier these to grain or extend from the members of the institution and this proceeds of specific the distribution of the institution and this proceeds of specific the distribution of the institution and this proceeds of specific the distribution of the institution and this proceeds of specific the distribution of the institution and this proceeds of specific the distribution of the institution and the proceeds of specific the distribution of the distribut enises: Rise anondment, of course is in the interest of the city, but the officials are none the less defermined to

The senate has passed the bill provid-Ing for the Torrens system of register-ing land files. The bill makes the adop-tion of the system optional in all counties except Lenawee and Ingham. In

mandatory.
The senute has vacated the plat of the land there after the lumber was gone and gave a deed to a lot as a chromo with box of tobacco.

both the state printing office and in-termediate court amendments are defeated. The probable defeat of the taken to the fock-up.
court amendment has precipitated a
movement in favor of increasing the number of justices of the supreme court to seven, and in this way giving the court needed relief. This can be done by statute, and an available bill is in the hands of a senate committee.

- The labor organizations of the state met defeat in the house, the Eikhoff joint resolution proposing an amend-to the constitution abolishing contract labor in prisons being kined. It re-ceived only 48 rotes.

Unless Gov. Pingree interposes a veto the Graham bill imposing a tax of five state agricultural society, which has per cent. on inheritances, except in charge of the state fair, has resigned cases where direct descendants are beneficiaries, will become a law. The house passed the bill, 52 votes being given the place. In that case Vice forthcoming. The bill is free from the constitutional objection made by the supreme court to the inheritance tax law of 1895, provision being made for putting the revenue into the primary

school fund. Both houses have passed the bills providing for the taxation of inheritances and for placing women on the medical stuff of each state institution

having female inmates.

Gov. Pingree has signed the bill re-

pealing the law prohibiting the spring shooting of migratory ducks The governor has nominated Charles Euth, of Detroit, for judge of the state court of arbitration, and G. Willis Rement, of Lansing, for manager of the state school for the blind. Decides to Press the Problem

TESTS CITY OWNERSHIP LAW. The Detroit Commission Definitely

Detroit, April 24. — Gov. Pingree and ther members of the Detroit street railway commission have definitely de-cided to hasten the test of the McLeod law, under which they are negotiating for the purchase of the street railways

to'n Decision.

OULD ENRICH TREASURY BY \$500,000.

for the purchase of the street ranways by the city, without waiting for action of opposing attorneys, who, the governor alleges, are working for delay. The commission has obtained consent of the attorney general to bring que warranto proceedings in the state supreme court to determine all the questions raised by the attorneys of the city. tions raised by the attorneys of the cir-izens' committee of 50, who are opposing municipal ownership under the McLeod The latter will be invited to par ticipate in presentation of the case. It has been shown quire conclusively that the erasures found in the McLeod

bill were made before its passage by

lacturing and mercantile corporations shall affect the granting of franchises to file with the secretary of state and the onission of the clause is of no connally, in the months of Polituary and Some ce. The attorneys of the citi-March, a report for the uscal year of seone ce. The attorneys of the city many varieties of frees.

In corporation, showing the amount dispersance is a street point in the above all expenses and interest on bonds.

Seebotics of State Steams perf, who is advising the community make this request 113 onescent to leading the rights for the nicipal ownership w the three-cent fares

MAY LOCATE IN MICHIGAN.

the Prople's University of the Umited States.

McA. Miller, a Chicago attorney who location of a branch of the People's Unicersity of the United States of Ame ica, an agricultural and educational institution of Chicago, schurned Wednes-

at the Ford estate at Berrien Springs. Mr. Mills declares the site to be the most advantageous in seuthwestern Michigan.

Arrested at His Son's Funeral.

Grand Rapids, April 22.—Albert Guil foil was arrested on a charge of biganiy. these counties the schators asked to while in attendance at the funeral of have the adoption of the system made his three-year-old son. The complaint was made by Mary Brann Guilfoil, who sets forth in her amdayit that she was real existence was as a lumber town, serted her three years ago, after which of the People's sayings bank of this city, but a Cincinnati tobacco firm platted he married another woman. He has against the stockholders to collect an but a Cineinnati tobacco firm platted he married another woman. He has land there after the lumber was gone been living with her at Frankfort recentiy, and the first wife asked to have the warrant served immediately be-Latest election returns indicate that fore he could disappear again, as she oth the state printing office and in-After the service was over Guilfoil was

His Head Cut Qn.

Constantine, April 20.-George Cothernan, of near Fabius. St. Joseph courty, was killed by the cars on the Michigan Central Air line. He left home at two o'clock a. m. and his wife became | The plan is to build a large factory cost-alarmed because of his absence. The ing \$500,000 for the refining of the raw hired can went in search of him and found him dead near the track, his head severed from the body:

Secretary Fralick Resigns.

chosen as president.

Census Supervisors.

Washington, April 24.—Senators Mcnot be selected within the next few days. to 1860, and died here in 1884. They will now leave it till some day in July. It is possible that this is done to give Gen. Alger a hand in making the selections.

Cycle Path for Niles. Niles, April 24.—The bicyclists of Niles held a public meeting and decided to build a bicycle path from this city Willis Be- to Earren Lake, a summer resort loger of the cated five miles east. The money for building the path will be raised by subscription.

INTERESTING GOSSIP.

Short Bits of Information Gathered from Many Localities in Michigan.

Cadillac will hold its third annual ee street fair on September 12-15. The First Reformed church at Grand

Haven has decided to purchase a \$3,00

Another paper mill, to give employ

mong the probabilities at Otsego. The United States Brewers associa-ion will hold its thirty-rinth annual neeting in Detroit on June 7 and 8.

Adrian is making arrangements for a grand blowout when her boys of the Thirty-first Michigan reach home. Among new Michigan postmasters ar

Lilley, vice Alice P. Larne, resigned. During the past month inspectors are examined 102 foot products in the state, finding 56 pure and the balance adulterated.

pointed recently was A. G. Runnels, a

Saginaw sportsmen have received 83 Mongolian pheasants recently pur-chased and will liberate 44 on each side

Congressman Hamilton will hold 2 for appointment by him to a cadetship

The outlook for peaches in the vicin ity of South Haven is growing brighter every day. Live buds are pientiful on

by municipal öwnership of waterworks and electric light plant.

A fine chibhouse is to be erected at Whitmore Lake: Ann Arbor's summer resort, by a Toledo club. The building

A fine club house is to be erected a Whitmore lake, Ann Arbor's, summer resort, by a Toledo club. The building

He was sick and alone and berely got

Hiram Rogers, residing on a farm near Nies, is dead. He was the oldest resident in Case county. Up to three weeks ago he was monetomed to arree to Nies at frequent intervals. He age

Calhoun county the opening of the spring term had to be deliged for a because the roads were in such

condition that teachers and papils were unable to reach the school-houses) Muson county farmers are demand-ing the construction of better roads, and the board of supervisors will accordingly ask the legislature (er ad

starch factory at Traverse City, which will also be devoted to maintacturing corn starch, wheat starch, dextrine and various products from potatoes in which culls can be extensively used. The convern will employ about 100 hands to start on and run all the year.

Capacity will be 2,000 bushels per day. Linkle to Assessment

Lansing, April 20. - A supreme court decision in the case of Receiver Foster. assessment of 65 per cent, for the bene fit of the depositors, given by Judge Person, gives the opinion that stock-holders are not exempt from assessment, even though they were the victims of misrepresentation of some of the bank officials as to the solveney of the bank.

Capitalists Examine Marl Beds. Holly, April 26. - Capitalists have been in this vicinity investigating the valuable marl beds that abound here. material. The promoters of the project are interested in a similar factory at Bronson.

Muskegon Ice to Chicago.

Grand Rapids, April 20.—Henry S. Muskegon, April 24.—Capt. Barry, of Fralick, of this city, secretary of the Chicago, has chartered six schooners to carry ice from Michigan lakes to Chieago during the coming summer. The to accept a railway position, and President Butterfield will probably be boats and have a fleet of 12 in constant given the place. In that case Vice poeration during the company operation during the cummer.

Death of a Pioneer.

Traverse City. April 20.—Mrs. Jacob Barnes, one of the earliest pioneers of Traverse City. died at Rhinelander, Wis. Millan and Burrows have decided that Her husband was register of the United the supervisors of census will, after all, Stutes land office in this city from 1858 Will Meet in August,

Cadillac, April 23.—The Free Methodists of Western Michigan will hold their next annual camp meeting at Cadillac, commencing August 23 and lasting one

Detroit, April 24.—Edward Ascher, alias Robert Lang, was late Saturday night found guilty of murdering Valmore C. Nicols on August 10 last.

Want any Pants or Suits?

You can get the first mentioned article made to order at Freydel's as low as \$3.00 per pair, and as for Suits can make you a dandy for ās low as \$16.

FREYDEL, The Tailor.

Closing Out Sale!

FOR CASH.

of the best selections of Monuments, Markers and Head Stones ever seen in Oakland county:::

This means a saving of 30 per cent to your. Come and see for lives. First come, first served. For spring setting.

George W. Barton,

Office and works, Main St.

MILFORD, MICHIGAN. ್ ಕ್ರಾಪಾರ್ವವಾದ ಕ್ರಾಪಾರ್ವದ ಕ್ರಾಪಾರ್ವವಾದ ಪ್ರಕ್ರಿಸುವ ಪ್ರಕ್ರಾಪಾರ್ವವಾದ ಕ್ರಾಪಾರ್ವವಾದ ಕ್ರಾಪಾರ್ವವಾದ ಕ್ರಾಪಾರ್ವವಾದ ಕ್ರಾಪಾರ್

Closing Out

Sale!

Our entire stock of Elegant Picture Frame Mould ings at sweeping discounts. Many of them at and less than wholesale prices. 8,000 feet, comprising 160 patterns make a stock suitable for framing any picture ou can bring us. Every stick of this mammoth stock has been purchased within the past 18 months. Not one foot of old or out of date sixles in our gullery. The high quality of all our framing goods together with the pareful manner in which all the mechanical work is done makes Brown's THE place to buy frames.

BROWN

Northville.

PHOTOGRAPHER

F.F.F.F.F.F.F.F.F.F.F.F.F.F.

Book Binding!

The Record Printery is prepared to do all kinds of book binding, from the cheapest Paper Covers to the finest Morocco or Calf, at reasonable rates and in the best of manner. Samples shown and prices quoted on application at the office. Binding from 25c to \$1.50, according to size and quality.

Subscriptions

The Record Subscription Agency receives subscriptions for any publication in the United States or Canada; and besides saving our patrons the trouble and expense of sending money, we can often save them money on the publication. Bring your subscriptions of all kinds to us. We give you a receipt for your money and you have no further trouble or worry.

The Record Printery,

F. S. NEAL, Propr., Opera House Building.

NORTHVILLE.

FIFIFIFIFIFIFIFIFIFIFIFIFIFI

Lost Man's Lane-Page 7.

That's anold 'saw,'
but in these days it's
ever true. There is
as much style and
taste in Calling Cards
as in a New Bonnet,
pair of Shoes or Dress
or Wrap. When people set out to make
calls, they usually put
on their "best bib
and tucker." And
just here comes in the
Calling Cards. It
isn't the proper thing
tomake calls without
leaving calling cards.
Calling: Cards that
are the real, stylish.
thing are the Engray.

are the real stylish thing are the Engrave ed kind. Printed ones will do if Engraved ones can't be afforded but we make a plate and engrave 50 cards for only 40 cents, so that almost anyone who makes

cents, so that almost anyone who makes cails can afford the engraved ones. If you have a plate of your own it only sets so cents. Still.

ose we print 25 so or 25 cents are almost as nice. Can't hardly tell the difference miless you ruli ence unless you rub your finger, over the name.

> The Record Printery.

Are

You

Dizsaticac

SOBIO - IS A CHEMICALLY PURE SODA-SALERATUS ALL GROCERS. WHAT OTHERS SAY OF SODIO Biscuits made with Sodio are

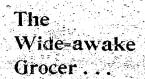
lighter than feathers.

"I have been using your 'Sodio' for

me and am very much pleased with the reths. Mrs. John Gardner,
Northville, Mich.

GIVEN FREE.

With one Sodio wrapper and a 2 cent stamp (for postage) we will send free a beau-tiful nicture of the Birth of the American in colors, 9x14, no advertising reads for framing. Address Mich. Chemical Co.



The wide-awake grocer Will buy his goods closer. And sell them much cheaper Than does the late sleeper. If you look at it wise, You'll find that the Fry's Are all early risers-And bargain surprisers, And good advertisers.

Yours for business,

}}}}}

Fry... Brothers.



Our New Spring Shoes are now in and for style, fit \$ and beauty they are models of perfection in the shoe makers art. Don't go to Detroit think vou can buy a better or more

it with sheemen, sorolor you can't winter as usual do it; and then if ‡

reas fored linye to pay more money. Con-Beneficial of the state of the State Bros.

Peeriecc Viern-Laupie

A i loused by the services



always adorns the face of a Patron of The Record Printery.

Mulicacsy's famous pictures are painted in

forget that a really good

Torget that 2 teally good errinter knows more of the economics of cost of production, in his line than you do, and don't

Waste Time and Money looking for the lowest bidder, for, pine

cises out of ten, he is offering interior goods. It's just like any other business you can't get something for nothing

In Printing

DRING It to us, we add that little

The Record Printery

F. S. Neal, Propr NORTHVILLE Opera House Block

NORTHVILLE.

Purely Personal.

Chas. Tinham of Detroit has been visiting here this week.

Miss Grace Wells of Milford is the ruest of Miss Jennie Barley.

Chas. Nevison of Milan visited Northville friends yesterday.

ank was hone over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Herbener are nome from their extended southern Milford, Wednesday, May-10th.

W. W. Blair has returned from a four weeks' visit among Detroit friends.

Miss Jenuie Lyon of Plymouth visited Miss Maude Stanley over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Milley and family

spent Sunday at Plymouth with her

Mrs. T. B. Henry has been receiv ng a visit this week from her sister of Detroit.

Miss Stonebraker of the U. of M. was the guest of Miss Thompson ver Sunday. Peter Bengle of Detroit visited over

Sunday at the home of his sister Mrs. Andrew Rasch. Claude Burgess is home from

Detroit nursing a singularly afflicted finger on his right-hand. It's a little early for sunflowers. out they will be in full bloom at the

High-school tonight Admission 10c Bert Aldrich, U. of M. 99 law, of Douglas, Mass., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Turner last week and a part of this.

A. B. Emery and wife of Aurora; CY., were guest of Northville relatives (the Barnharts and Holcombs) part of last week.

Mis, Edith Chamberlain and chilren of Adrian are spending a few eeks at the home of her parents, ir and Mrs. Jas. Taylor.

Mrs. T. H. Turner and son Harold eturned last week from Syracuse,

to Evanston for the summer. North-The crit of our to Northvile this fall to spend the

for one year the W. V. Ely bouse

Misdames B Cotatre and Bell R.
Long were in Detroit last week as gives testimony. She says "br Walker sayed my life. Three physicians told me I convention. They were entertained the pressure nome of the last metal by Below towning. In this Lefe physicians told me I had cancer of the lawyed my life. Three physicians told me I had cancer of the lawyed my life. Three physicians told me I had cancer of the lawyed my life. Three physicians told me I had cancer of the lawyed my life. Below the physicians told me I had cancer of the lawyed my life. Below to won the lawyed me and the physicians told me I had cancer of the lawyed my life. The physicians told me I had cancer of the lawyed my life. The physicians told me I had cancer of the lawyed my life. The physicians told me I had cancer of the lawyed my life. The physicians told me I had cancer of the lawyed my life. The physicians told me I had cancer of the lawyed my life. The physicians told me I had cancer of the lawyed my life. The physicians told me I had cancer of the lawyed my life. The physicians told me I had cancer of the lawyed my life. The physicians told me I had cancer of the lawyed my life. The physicians told me I had cancer of the lawyed my life. The physicians told me I had cancer of the lawyed my life. The physicians told me I had cancer of the lawyed my life. The physicians told me I had cancer of the lawyed my life. Three physicians told me I had cancer of the lawyed my life. Three physicians told me I had cancer of the lawyed my life. Three physicians told me I had cancer of the lawyed my life. Three physicians told me I had cancer of the lawyed my life. Three physicians told me I had cancer of the lawyed my life. Three physicians told me I had cancer of the lawyed my life. Three physicians told me I had cancer of the lawyed my life. Three physicians told me I had cancer of the lawyed my life. Three physicians told me I had cancer of the lawyed my life. Three physicians told me I had cancer of the lawyed my life. Three physicians told me I had

executive board. Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the friends who so kindly assisted us during our late bereave ment, and to the societies for the manifestation of sympathy in the way of flowers.

H. S. BURDICK.

at \$1.26: Mattings at 12c, 25c, 30c and 40c. Oilcloth, best grades, goes at 25c per sq. vd. Linoleum at 50c and 60c per sq. vd. at T. G.'s.

No. 153 CALUMET BUGGY.

Built with the Staver Dust Proof, Self Oiling Axle, Longitudional Spring, and Open Spring Cushion. : :

VERY HANDSOMELY FINISHED

Also has the Patent Bailey Body Loop and the Screwed Rims which add to the strength of the wheel and avoid splitting the rims.

CALL AND SEE IT.

This work is fully guaranteed and is the most complete and attractive line ever offered to the trade.

Surries, Platform Spring and Road Wagons.

Mark S. Ambler,

NORTHVILLE,

MICHIGAN.

See Our 7 foot, all steel, Rollers; our adjustable Weeders; the Peerless Toledo Plow, and our Spring Tooth Harrows of which we will be glad to have you take home and try as a guarantee that they are just what we claim for them.

Don't Forget Amongst the other lines we have the only complete stock of Lumber, Shingles, etc., in this vicinity and all we ask you to do is to call and compare our prices and grades with those of our competitors, and you will find that our price is right; our stock is right; our terms are right. Try us and see.

Dr. W. C. Walker,

eminent specialist of Detroit, formerly of New York, will make the follow ing regular monthly visits:

PARK HOUSE.

Cashier German of the Carleton Northville, Tuesday, May 9th. MILFORD HOUSE,

ONE DAY EACH MONTH



CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE TO ALL!

Dr. Walker will not treat any unless there is a possibility of a cure, and will so inform

EXAMINATION BY REFLECTION.

EXAMINATION BY REFLECTION.

By the latest scientific researches both by improved instruments and methods, the Doctor is enabled to direover the true nature of the disease and locate the organ or parts altered and many diseases and complications which have heretofore proven most obstinate to the medical profession, yield like magic under his skill and system is treatment. There is no need to dive in constant misery. It costs nothing to see him. The fullest examinations are free, and his prices for treatment are within the reach of all. He is a friend to the afflicted and will turn none away unisided. The merchant mingles with the artisan, while seeking relief at hie hands, and hundreds are curied every year.

Read What the People Say.

Mrs. A. G. Stanlake, a well known and

returned last week from Syracuse, N. Y. where Mrs. Turner accompanied the remains of her mother for interment in the family burying ground in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. H. Daniels leave for Racinescon from which place they will pack up their goods and remove to Evanston for the stimmer. North ville people will be pleased to learn however that they will return again to North-The this fall to spend the will be pleased to learn however that they will return again to North-The this fall to spend the will be pleased to learn however that they will return again to North-The this fall to spend the will be neased to learn however that they will return again to North-The this fall to spend the will be pleased to learn however that they will return again to North-The this fall to spend the will be neased to learn however that they will return again to North-The this fall to spend the will be people will be people will be people will be people will be will be pleased to spend the will be people will be people will be people will be will b

I was cured.

Mr. Geo. natchel says: "After taking a three mounts treatment of Dr. Walker I fed like a new man. My heart and stomach had troubled the terribly for a long time, and was very nervous all the while. Dr. Walker helped me right along. I never felt better than I do now."

me right along: I herer bett better that a various."

Mrs. Chas. Brown of Poutine, cured of lung trouble says: "I owe my life to the skillful treatment of Dr. W. C. Walker... I coughed and raised terriby log, over a year. Jound not reatment that was permanent in results until I consulted Dr. Walker...?

Mit. AND Mits. F. Moorit.

Carpets, all woof at 40c; 42½c 45c, to the finest Agra weaves at 57½c.

Brussels at 45c to the finest Velvets

Brussels at 45c to the finest velvet Remember Date of Visit.

Mr. Charles J. Preston cured of Catarrh of the stomach and blood poisoning, says he would not be in his former condition again for \$5,000.

"Mrs. W. M.—, after being barren for ten years, says: "He cuted me. We now have two little children. Suffice to say our home is a very happy one."

Epilepsy (or fits) positively cared by a recent scientific discovery.

Mrs. C: M. Stutzman cured of blood and skin disease of twelve years standing.

Mrs. L. Lambert cured of various ulcers on limb.

Miss Ella Crane sured of brouchial trouble

and lung disease.

Miss B. H. cured of female weakness after being treated by many noted physicians.

Troublesome skin diseases, such as Eczema, Salt. Rheum. Erysipelas, etc., also Chronic Eleers of the limbs. Fever sores, Cancers and Tumors successfully treated. Special treatment for weak men and women, and all diseases of the nervous system. All curable cases guaranteed.

eases of the hervous system. All curable cases guaranteed.

Dr. Walker successfully treats all diseases of the Eye, Ear, Throat, Lungs, and all cirronic, private aal nervous diseases and deformities, as Granulated Lids. Deafness, Cross Eyes, Discharge of the Ears, Bronchitis. Chronic Cough, Göttre (Big Neck,) Fever Sores and Ulcers, Bright's Disease, Rheumatism, all diseases of the Kidneys and Bladder, Heart, Stomach and nervous diseases, Chorea, CSt. Vitus' dance, Epilepsy (Fits,) General debility, Serofala, Skin diseases and all diseases due to bad blood, also rectal diseases. 221 will give special attention to difficult cases and to cases other physicians have failed to cure. Bank references.

Persons applying for treatment will please

Persons applying for treatment will please bring from two to four ounces of urine, first passed in the morning preferred, for analysis. Question blanks sent on application Enclose stamp for reply. These unable to see the doctor can address.

W. C. WALKER, M. D. Box 78.

Marvelous Cures Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc.

Notices under this head inserted for 150 firs

HAY FOR SALE-A lot of nice Hay. Apply to H. R. Holmes. 38w2p

WANTED-Forty head of Stock to pasture M. Boget, Wixom. 37w1 FOR SALE — Good house in Northside Cheup. Easy terms. Apply to C. J. Ball.

FOR SALE—Several Houses and Lots, also Houses to rent. Apply to P.E. White, 26th FOR SALE—White Bicycle, nearly new Bargain for cash. Apply to Record office 30ti

WANTED HELP-Positions for four varuish rubb-us. C. H. Haberkorn & Co., Defroit. 37w2

WANTED—A good girl for general house-work, Address W. L. H. Box 38 North-ctile. 37w1p

FOR SALE—Walnut Extension Center table.
Good condition, \$5,00 takes it. Apply to
Mrs. Neal. 35tt

TO RENT—Four rooms with three closers and a pautry. Hard and soft water in Ritchen. 72 Main St., up stairs: 37w1p FOR SALE-The nearly new and nicely located House 41 South Center street. Bargain. Apply to Record office, or address Geo. E. Waterman, Durand Mich.

OR SALE CHEAP-II sold before the first of May the Dunlap lionse. No. 9 Randolph St. Apply by card to A. Boy 232 North-ville, Mich. 37w1p

FOR SALE-Six thoroughbred and grade Holstein Cows. and one yearling and one two year-old thoroughbred Holstein Bull. Cause or sude, poor health. J. K. Clawson, Scuth Lyon.

FOR SALE—One House and Lot comier Wings and Main street; also vicani. Lot joining same 55x110 feet on Wing street and one House and Lot in Bealtown known as the Shaffer House. For price and terms address F. D. Ajams, 303 Grand River Ave., Detroit Mich. 13tf



Very Tempting

are the new things in Jewelry for spring wear. Merfitt & Co. have just received their spring goods and, are offering the finest assortment of Belts. Shirt Watst Sets. Novelty Skirt Holders. Pins. Cuff Buttons, Chains, etc., etc. After you have read this look in our window —you will see something you want:

MERRITI & CO.

ending Jewelers and Opticions. NORTHVILLEL

Six Mottoes.

Honest wilues stitched with truthful words.

We are pleased if you are particular. We give facts and name the

prices. There is more in a good fitting suit than material and stitches

No big words, no high-sounding name, no misrepresentations. Patterns that please at prices that please.

(sometimes a sold man.)

G. ALLAN, Tailor.

Cut Flowers.

Roses \$1, \$1.50 dos Carnations, large Carnation, small Daisies...

PLANTS

Geranium, doz 50c, Fuchsia, Heliotrope, Begonias, in pots at equally low prices. Pansies 35c dos Dahlias..... Hanging Baskets filled to order: new \$1.25, old refilled

Sī each. The most popular Flower Seeds 25c dos Six varieties Tomatoes, the

best known.... 8c dz, 50c 100 Early Cabbage same price. NORTHVILLE

GREEN-HOUSES. , ••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••

The Favorite Amusement Palace!

DETROIT, - MICHIGAN



Two Blue Serge Specials!

Single Breasted Blue Serge Suits that are equal to tailor made in fit, style and quality and at one-half the cost, which we are making at a special price of ..

\$10.00

Double Breasted, \$12.00.

The fabrics used in these suits are of absolutely pure Worsted Serge of guaranteed fast color; lined with extra good quality Italian lining; broad piping of Skinner's best satin; all seams are double stitched and silesia stayed.



Golf and Bicycle

\$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3 25c, 50c, 75c

The Star Clothing House,

BOUNDERCONTRACTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP

New Tinshop!

We want to do your work in this line and are prepared to satisfy you if right prices, good goods and first-class workmanship will do it. Mr. Whitehead, the tinner, has a reputation for doing only first-class work. We are now located inour new store [just vacated by Holmes, Dancer & Co. and will be prepared to furnish you Hardware, as heretofore, at bottom prices. Large stock of Wire, Nails, Paints, Oils and building material. See us before you buy.

E. J. COX & G, Northville, Michigan.

Sound Teeth at Seventy.

Scientists tell us that a clean tooth will not decay in a hun-dred years. Most people can have sound, white, pearly teeth all their lives, and that is long

All that is needed is proper

Carrothers' Tooth Powder.

In contains no grit, no acid, nor any other substance that would injure the ename! it hardens injurg the ename. The nations the gums: It pearlifes the teeth. It fragrances the breath, in short, it is a particular tooth powder for particular peopleuse it every day, and your masticating machinery will keep in excellent repair.

MURDOCK'S PHARMACY 62 Main Street.

NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

Council meeting Monday night. Don't miss the Sunflower chorus at the High-school tonight.

The board of public works is causing the streets to put on their neat after-house-cleaning appearance.

An unusual large number of horse less carriages were seen on the streets Saturday afternoon and evening.

Christian Science service in the at 10:30. Subject: Fallen Man."

If you have anything to sell, rent or want to buy or lease something, want work or want help, try a liner in the Record's want columns. There's no surer way.

The township board held its first meeting Saturday and besides allowing a few bills, appointed Dr. Blanchard health officer, and George Barber. black knot commissioner.

Some wealthy Detroiters are having jugs of water shiped to them daily from the flowing springs at the depot. The Northville spring water company has charge of the output.

Ladies' Shirt Waist sale at T. G.'s Saturday. The newest of new effects. Shoes and High Shoes at T. G.'s.

Services in the Catholic churc Sunday at 10:30 o'clock: Rev. Fr Lee, pastor.

A good hustling young man who would like a clerk-ship in a store, apply to the Record office.

The sale of tickets for the Old Folks educert will begin on Wednesday morning at Mardock's drug store.

are being put in at the U.S. fish sta-exceptionally sightly one. tion in place of the old plank affairs which have been several times inclined to breed bactéria.

The LOTM's from Wixom come lown tonight on the 9:00 o'clock Partitions have been removed and train to help the Northville knights hustle the goat around the room in the front which, with the addition with luckless candidate.

The man who has but just finished to the appearance. spring liousecleaning is now con-fronted with gardening and the the meeting of the YMCA last Sun planting of his wife's garden seeds. day afternoon the best of the series. Surely man is born for but a few days-and trouble.

Supervisor Benton had a conference with the D. P.& N. electric railway concession for the township and an ance was large. electric light at each crossing.

The F. & P. M. had another one of its periodical wrecks yesterday. This time it happened near Wixom. The breaking of the trucks of a freight car demolished nine loaded cars and delayed traffic for several

The IOS club of Milford gives their losing-out-of-the-season ball on May in honor of Mr. W. H. Yerkes of WCTU hall next Sunday morning this place who has been more-or-less "Adam and a resident of that place for some little time past. A number from here will no doubt attend.

Ellsworth Plunstead of Detroit, who is winning so much fame as an impersonator and baritone sincer through the state and particularly in that city, was a former Northville boy whom many of the older citizens will well remember.

The band boys gave mother delightful concert on the square Saturday night. Whether these concerts continue or not depends on the financial support forthcoming from the citizens and business men of the

The candy to be sold at the Highchool tonight is a liftle better than iny other. Try it.

fashioued-"bully" good times.

One number on the program of the orders. Old Folks' concert is to be rendered sweet melodies of other days."

The park board set out the shade that of the other biddes.

s offering two-to-one that they won t do it. 🖫

Miss Lizzie Emery of Detroit a ormer Northville girl-is developing t remarkable talent for vocal music. churches there.

The case of Thos. Evans of Meads part. When completed it will no doubt be the finest in appearance and the outcome was an acquittal and most modern equipped home in a A number of new concrete ponds this vicinity. The location is an

The private sitting rooms of Landlord and Mrs. Shaffer at the Park house have been undergoing many improvements during the past week changed and a large window placed of paint and paper, has added much

The address of you by H expressed in that charming style of A lively discussion followed the officials and has succeeded in obtain- address and the male qurtette sang ing an eight-for-a-quarter ticket a very fine selection. The attend-

Vern Calkins and John Josiyn are scenic artists for the High-school entertainment this Friday evening and have decorated the rear of Daniels' barr to that extent that the barn cats sit on the fence in a row and howl their approval and Harmon's pet rooster climbs the ridgepole at three a.m., and after gazing at what he thinks is a landscape omniences his morning crow.

Prof. I. B. Gilbert has just received in appointment from State Supt. of Public Instruction J. E. Hammond, as conductor of a teachers' institute for Kalkaska and Antrim counties to be held at Kalkaska for three weeks. This is not only a compliment to Prof. Gilbert's ability as instructor but the Northville school is honored by the selection.

2,000 Rolls Wall Paper at T. G.'s at c per double roll. Wall Paper, other dealers will tell you, is much higher and it is frue, but not at T. G.'s.

Dress Making.

Dresses made for \$3.00 and upward at Mrs. Vernon's, 39 Cady street A new line of Ladies' Walking where you get a good fit and good work.

ESTABLISHED 1869.

J. S. Lapham & Co.

BANKERS.

Lend money at 6%.

Go tonight to the High-school and number of musical conundrums. Admission 10 cents.

For the concert of May 5, at the ink, a high stage is to be built for the fifty singers in colonial costume. That all may have a view of the beau ty and richness of these costumes, the people are requested to remove

T. C. Sherwood of Plymouth speaks in the Methodist church here Sunday morning in place of Rev. W. M. Ward who goes to Commerce to assist in some special mission service there. Mr. Sherwood is a good speaker and the attendance should be large. His subject is "Discourage ment." Rev. W. H. Lloyd of Farmington will occupy the pulpit in the

The Northville Condensing company has commenced the sale and ship-ment of canned condensed milk. Their first brand is named "Globe in lionor of Northville's big factory

very pretty, appropriate attractive label with a yellow background adorns the little cans. The design is by Engraver Fred Wood, iny other. Try it. and the printing is from the Record The Northville 100F's, went to presses. Manager Bennettis making Milford last night to visit the lodge things hum at the condensery and there and show em how to do the the prospects are the coutput of work. They had one of those old the institution will be taxed to its full capacity to keep up with the

Some one turned in a fire alarm by an old lady nearly eighty years of from the Gold Cure at, 5:10 o'ckock age, who still has a voice for the Wednesday afternoon that Mr. Carruthers' house was on fire. It took just about forty seconds for the fire trees and shrubbery in the park this department to reach the spot, but week and that place presents a it proved to be a false alarm. The decided improved appearance. The dense black smoke from the Dubnar purchase was made through C.E. factory settling around Mr. Car Clarkson, his price being about half ruthers' place doubtless led to the that of the other biddes. belief that the house was on fire, and the fact that a lot of paper High-school boys have agreed to caught-fire from a stove in the house, take up and out all the seats in the making a good big interior smoke High-school room this Friday after- and blaze augmented the scare noon and have them in place again The promptness of the department for use on Monday. Janitor White and of the fire team was commend atory and fairly illustrated what car be done when occasion requires.

Bleyele riders about the town are now having considerable fundat the expense of the village dads and We notice by the city papers that she marshal. Last year the council recently was much praised for the passed an ordinance providing that parts she took and solos sung at a bell must be attached to all wheels some doings held in one of the large and the marshal gave notice last week that by order of the council he Mr. Eathers, has the foundation Shound see the The ordinance only requires that a laid for his new residence here and bell be attached to the wheel but says nothing about it ever being wheels in town have come out with some kind of a bell attachment, from a tiny sleigh bell to an old fashioned cow and dinner bell. and they have been jingled in a decidedly fromiscuous manner, and the end is not we!

> Shirt Waists at T. G. s. Saturday asfies are cordially invited to look

Special sale of Monuments every Saturday at Plymouth Monumenta works. A genuine sale at greatly reduced prices. W. H. Hoyt, Propr

was brinful of great thoughts To the Ladies of Northville and Vi cinity.

Mesdames Navison and Hoar have opened bressmaking partors in the rear of Mrs. G. A. Tinham's Millnery store. All garments cut from actualluch measurements. Tailor made suits, bicycle costumes, spring wransartistic ally made. Dresses leatherboard withou extra charge. Prices moderate 35w:

Sammon contraction With the First Word!

We desire to thank our customers and friends for their appreciation of our efforts toword a perfect drug store service. It is by reason of your confidence that our business has grown to its present proportions. We are large dealers in Prescriptions and Sick Room Requisites as well as high grade perfumes.

All our goods a epure and fresh-of fullest possible strength. We do not permit any to become shopworm Medicine bearing our label

Medicine bearing our label has gained a far reaching name of yielding best results in the sick room. Let us fill your prescrip-

Soda Fountain will soon be on Tap.

HUESTON'S PHARMACY. NORTHVILLE. . ම්පාත්තයක්කයක්කයක්කයක්කයක්කයක්කයක්

CEDAR POSTS Perpetual

We have just shipped in assice lot of them. :::: Round, sound, peeled & straight 8 ft. long. Better buy at once before they are gone. ::

Dubuar Lumber Co

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

Northville,

- Mich.

Don't

don't give something for nothing, we do give good values

your money the Red Front.

S. S. Schantz

Motion?

Interest! It works When you cannot work; On a riny day; While you sleep;

While you are awake: It never stops.

Deposit your savings in

NORTHVILLE State Savings Bank

3 Per Cent INTEREST PAID

YOUR COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS SOLICITED.

OFFICERS SIMMONS PRESIDENT.

E. A. CHAPMAN VICE PRESIDENT.

L. A. BABBITT CASHIES

Banking Hours : a. m. 12:30 to 3:30 p. m.

ಕ್ಷಿತ್ರದ ಪ್ರಕ್ರಿಸ್ ಪ್ರಕ್ಷ ಪ್ರಕ್ರಿಸ್ ಪ್ರಕ್ಷ ಪ್ರಕ್ರಿಸ್ ಪ್ರಕ್ಷ ಪ್ರಕ್ರಿಸ್ ಪ್ರಕ್ಷ ಪ್ರಕ್ರಿಸ್ ಪ್ರವಿಸ್ ಪ್ರಕ್ರಿಸ್ ಪ್ರವಿಸ್ ಪ್ರಕ್ಷ ಪ್ರಕ್ಷ ಪ್ರಕ್ರಿಸ್ ಪ್ರಕ್ರಿಸ್ ಪ್ರಕ್ಷ ಪ್ರಕ್ ಪ್ರಕ್ಷ ಪ್ರಕ್ಟ ಪ್ರಕ್ಷ ಪ್ರಕ್ಷ ಪ್ರಕ್ಷ ಪ್ರಕ್ಷ ಪ್ರಕ್ಷ ಪ್ರಕ್ಷ ಪ್ರಕ್ಷ ಪ್ರವ ಪ್ರಕ್ಷ ಪ್ರಕ್ಷ ಪ್ರಕ್ಷ ಪ್ರಕ್ಷ ಪ್ರಕ್ಷ ಪ್ರಕ್ಷ ಪ್ರಕ್ಟ ಪ್ರಕ್ಟ ಪ್ರಕ್ಟ Go to Woodman &

Cray for your

FRESH Meats.

Fresh Fish received every Thurs-lay evening.

Give us a Trial. Telephone 51.

Woodman & Cray. Jake Miller's old stand,

NORTHVILLE. 75 Center-St., - -

"READ LOST MAN'S LANE."

New Goods!

Cheap Prices!

We are now, filling up our warerooms with the latest designs of Furniture and we ask all to give us a call, and if cheap prices will interest you then come to the Old Reliable Store. We are the eldest firm in town and have endeavored to please all and our word is a guarantee. We never have deceived the public and what we represent we stands by even if it be at our loss. Our success is the to the reliability of our dealing.

> Remember the Old Reliables.

SANDS & PORTER BROS. TELEPHONE.

o Receptededededededededededededededededegegegegegegegegegege

The Exclusive Cigar & Tobacco

Pipes and Smokings of all Kinds. Fresh Goods Every Week.

E.C. HINKLEY

Main Street

Beautiful Half-Tones

DETROIT NEWS-TRIBUNE

pictorial presentation of scenes the world over. All the news of all the world will be found in its 24 to

2 Cents a Week pays for it when taken regularly with The Detroit Evening Nows or The Detroit Tribune.

TELL YOUR NEWSBOY TO LEAVE A COPY.

Strong Endorsements war is expensive.

Dr. Mary E. Green, president National Household Economics Association, member American Medicat Association, member American Public Health Association, author of "Food Products of the World," writes from Charlotte, Mich. "The excellence of Palist Malt Extract

"The excellence of Palst Malt Extract is not unknown to me, as I have used it professionally for years, always with the most satisfactory results. For mothers rursing their children and for general debility from any cause, I, regard it as of especial value, as it combines both noice and nutrient properties, which make it truly the 'Best' Tonic."

"I recently prescribed Pabst Malt Extract. The "Best" Tonic, to three of my patients; all of whom were ladies, and all of whom were suffering from dyspepsia and its consequences, and in all these cases it, acted like a charm. Two of them bought more of the tonic, and continued to take it, until now-they tell on the way are as a surviving and one of continued to take it. until now they tell
me they can eat anything, and one of
them added "everything," without the
slightest inconvenience. They have certainly improved wonderfully in weight
and strength. I have prescribed your
"Best?" Tonic a great number of times,
It is one of the best, if not the very best,
of its kind."

R. BELNER, M. D. Jersey City, N. J.



A Tension Indicator IS JUST WHAT WORD IMPLIES.

indicates

the state

GRAND RAPIDS MICH

the tension at a glance. Its use means time saving and casier-sewing.

It's our own invention and is found only on the

Sewing Machine.

We have other striking improvements that appeal to the careful buyer. Send for our elegant H. Te catalog.

WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.

V. O. WHIPPLE & SON, Agts.

Benton's Dairy

Will furnish you in milk and cream of the highest quality.

REMEMBER OUR BOTTLED

NOTICE! We have Better-milk and Sweet Skim Milk. Don't go looking for these goods when you can have them brought to your door —it don't save you anything.

F.&P.M.R.R.

Trains leave Novi as follows: ISTANDARD TIME.

GOING NORTH GOING SOUTH Train No 1 3 27 a m Train No 4 9 59 a m " 8 8 28 p m " 9 7 21 p m " 10 6 23 a m

Drawing Room Cars between Ludington, Saginaw and Detroit. Connections made at Detroit in Union Depot for all points South, Canada and the East, W. S. NICHOLSON, Agent Novi.

ne within. A Laplander miles in a day.

Car the State of State .

SWALLOWED A CHAIN.

WHAT IT COSTS TO FIRE THEB GOUNS Big Shark Thought His Health Required Iron Tonic.

Over a Ton of Powder for a Single Charge ome Astonishing Figures and Compar

comient has been spending \$1,000,000 a day, or thereabouts, during all the weeks of fighting and preparation for

fighting. Thousands of tons of gun

powder, for instance, have been bough

may be that such continguis firing of all the guids would bever take place in actual plactice but the figures may

are the six-ponudors, which throw on

seven millimeter revolving cammin

guns is a matter of expert calculation

seconds, which is slower than

it would cost for a whole army to fire

for a whole day and thon go on firing for many days, is again a matter for expert calculation. But it is easy to

The Loopard and the l'an

One day a worthy Kulu housewife

leaps became longer and swifter as the pan bounded after it from rock to rock. When last seen the leopard had just

of the Himalayas to the plains below was something which he could not

Arabs at Oudurman.

ing spears and swords in the air and

vil often skate 150

lions of dollars.

how this would eat into the mil-

Landlubbers Speer at This Yara, the Captain Has the Fish's It is only by going into details of what the sinews of war actually cost that one understands how this gov Tail to Prove It.

Sharks are known to have tremen-dous appetites. They are said to have swallowed rubber boots, even when hu man legs were not in them, gobbled up beer kegs, and orange boxes, and even tried to chew away the stone foundation of a pier-But the record-breaking shark was

jowder, for instance, have been bought at prices ranging from \$1 a pound downward. A ton of gunpowder seems a goodly quantity until one fearns that it would not even suffice for a single discharge of the four thirteen-inclugings on the Oregon. These four guins ear up powder at the case of twenty-two tons an hour-states. the one who paid an unceremonious visit to the steamship Scottish Prince while that vessel was bound to New \$44.000 an hour. If the powder cost \$1 a pound—and some of the bom-bardments bave histed many hours This particular shark lingered too

long on the steamship, in order to have a meal on two fathoms of wrought from chain, with a side dish in the shape of a couple of belaying pins. Like little Willie, who was too fond of green apples, the shark's appetite meant his

cold, cold waves, he was cut up, the guis go off, or \$72,000 for an hour's chain and the belaying pins extracted from his interior, and his careass used But these are other guns and to find on the Oregon, many other guns and to find out what an hour; afring of a big hat the self of the cargoes on the vessel. The fall of Mr. Shark now occupies the place of honor these into consideration. A single shot in the room of Capt. Dobsen, of the from one of the eight-inch guns costs \$200, and there are eight of these, so that a single round from them costs. The Scottish Prince a mate evidence of the stand on their fire is much more standard and the thirteen-inch guns costs standard on the trapid that that of the thirteen-inch steamship, encountered extremely guns; each one can be discharged once rough and cold weather.

On Wednesday afternoon there was a particularly mad gale from the west, firing by them all, assuming it be kept up continuously. to feed three cats who acted as super

up continuously.

Then there are five five inch guns, shark six feet six inches long. The weight of the shark is not known, but he from the five costs about he landed on the deck of the vessel like said. 2200. But again the are increases the landed on the deck of the vessel-like very much in rapidity, so that we may count 240 rounds an hour or a of the wind could be heard the racket like for these three classes of vessel.

guus done, we have an expense per Capt Dobson, who was on the bridge, how during continuous fiving of \$210; was called by the crew. As he was not cool, or more than the President's saling for his whole four veers. It



HIS SHARKSHIP WOULD NOT DIÊ

the away, \$1,000,000 worth of powder independenties in a single days high ing, asing, only the hours of daylights familiar with the kind of diet preaming asing, only the hours of daylights familiar with the kind of diet preaming could do the same. And, still seemed to shark and as the shark we have not taken into account all the cruisers and other fighting craft, each one of which would be blazing away, we may reside, and using in money-according to her best capacity. Let us now consider the cost of an involve the cost of an amultion ased by a regiment of in the shark with belaying pins eight to be thought the deek with every brechof the amultior craft and hours fighting. This is a matter of easy alementar since it wessel, opening his huge mouth and is appring at the mith who were trying a millior of easy sterestion, successive a time of the mich who were trying in known that the Kristologensen simpping at the mich who were trying carriedges cost \$15 a thousand. It is to kill him, merely processary to estimate how. Finally be got his chance. One great the form

many cartedges would be used. As suming a full regiment of 1,000 men and allowing each man to shoot one. blash of wind carried away the fore-topsail balyards, and to make necessary repairs the boatswain got out the to schieh was attached 12 feet of heavy iron chain-

an five seconds, which is slower than they often shoot, we will have twelves pendant, thousand sheet fived every minute, of the result of cartridges, at the rate just mentioned, will cost \$12,960. And that is an estimate for a single paginent, firing for a single hour. What it would cost for a whole army to declose to it. As the pendant and the chain were placed beside the shark he opened his mouth, winked at the boatswain, and swallowed the chain snapping it off

close to the pendant. Whether it was due to his failure to digest the chain or to the beating of the crew and the motion of the vessel. the shark died after he had swallowed a few square yards of canvas as a "chasfor the chain.

"Made a mistake when he thought he needed iron for his blood," said the cap tain.

One day a worthy Kulii housewife came out from her cooking, and, standing on the ledge of fock at her door, captied a pan of boiling water into the rank herbage growing below. It fell, splash, on the bock of a sleeping leopard, who jumped perpendicularly into the air as high as the roof of the hut. What might have happened next? Who can say? But the astonished woman dropped the pan with a clang upon the rock, and the leopard took one leap down, hill. The pan followed, and the leopard's downward leaps became longer and swifter as At first the erew thought that the shark ought to go overboard, but the captain retoed the suggestion for there was that good chain in his stomach. Accordingly the shark was cut open and the chain and belaying pins ex-tracted. The body was fed to Brassy, the captain's cat: Yankee, the foreeastle cat, and an unnamed Tom who was the pet of one of the firemen.

Capt. Dobson has read many tales of whales and sea serpents, and the carn spun by Capt. Hebich, formerly of the Normannia, who, after nearly being in collision with an iceberg, told on reaching port how a polar bear stood on the berg and yelled: "Port your helm!"

When last seen the leopard had just achieved, a leap of about 250 feet to the very bottom of the ravine, thous ands of feet belove and the pan had whitled about 506 feet over it on to the opposite side. The leopard would have eaten the old woman with pleasure, but the pan which first, scalded half the hide off him and then bounded changing in his wake from the top of the Himalayas to the pleas below. So Capt. Dobson brought the tail of the shark to port as evidence of his veracity.

Town Moves One of Debt

A new way of paying old debts has been discovered by Ness City, Kan. The place was started as a boom town; and the newcomers placed heavy mortgages The Arsh mode of attack was quaint to a degree; formed in a line, each tribe advanced gainst a part of the young When about five hundred yavds from the mad houses they halt ed and commenced to dame, brandishing research and swords in the air safe foreclosed, and the debtor moved his The town debt grew enormously and the population could not meet the interest payments. One mortgage holder foreclosed, and the debtor moved his firing off rilles. After a few moments they resumed the advance, dancing and diring all the while (in the air) when suddenly, with a yell, they rush cd at the houses, and, having effected one, and are preparing to more entrance, they slaughtered every their houses and buildings to the new site, leaving their lands in the old one ent one, and are preparing to move to the mortgage holders. The name of the town is to be changed also

A WAKE-UP ROUTE

The Vicisitudes of the Business and Why the Projector Gave It Up.

"In the course of my hustling,"

a man who has done many things, san a man who has done many things for a living. I got up once in a Western town a wake-up route, waking up people that wanted to get-up at some fixed hour in the morning. It was a lively fown, with a lot of people in it inter y town, with a not of people in that winde a practice of sitting up nights, and who found it hard work to get up in the morning, and I had no trouble in getting subscribers. I had hard work in serving em all. My man had to move sharp to get around to 'en all in time. He couldn't stay and argue with a man that was stupid and sleep II be wouldn't get up. and argie with a man that was suppo-and sleepy. If he wouldn't get up after fair warning he had to let him go, and it was this that finally made trouble, because these men wanted to be waked up with a club, so to speak, if necessary, and while my man was punctuality itself and never failed to be there at the appointed hour and to be there at the appointed hour and to wake the man up, yet he was a slight and, rather delicate man and be couldn't enforce his demands, quite aside from the question of having time to stay. Some big burly chap would

say to luin:
You go war or I'll break you in
two, and what could my man do 2. "But in the morning these folks would always be sorry they had got up and I suppose that was natural crough, but they used to come to the office and kick because I hadn't got cm up. They said they d contracted to be got up and they wanted to be

got up:

"Mell I stood this sort of nonsense
for as while and then I imported a
waker up from the East, a powerful
up-to-date slugger who could wake up imybody at any hour of the night, no matter how sound asleen he might be and keep him awake. I sent this man out one night with my little man for a

pliot. It was like this:

"They d go into the man's room, and
the little fellowed do the talking:
"Come now, he'd say, it's time to

Come now the d say, it's time to get up.

You go way, says the sleeper.
No, says the little main, you want to got up right now, and if you don't I'm going to get you up.
And in a minute or less the big felt slow would tackle him. He'd wake him up all right, and the sleeper realized in a minute every time what had happened. Then they'd got art it right there; but any man was a hummer with a lond hum, and he cleaned out his man every time in short order. He licked fifteen subscribers that morning in an hour and forty minutes.
But I knew that while we could lick tem easy in detail, we souldn't begin to touch on in a hund, and they were sure to come and so along in the morning, force they'd got around.

morning, a fore they'd got around loved out.

Four Lions Weigh a Ton. What does a lion weigh? Those who know the look of the king of beasts best and how small his little body really is will probably come farthest from the fruth. Asout 300 to But pounds is a usual estimate. But a full-grown is on will tip the scales at no less t.au 500 pounds. Five hungred and forty pounds is the record

dred and torty pounds is the recordfor an African L in His bone is will
and heavy as iyory.

The tige: runs the lion very close.
A Bengal tiger, filled two years ago
by an English officer, scaled 520
pounds. A figer this size, has howeyer. Considerably more muscular
strengthethan the biggest lion.

Few people know that a critical hear

Few people know that a grizzly beat can give points to any other carniver ous animal in point of strength. A grizzly hear, weighing just four jum-dredweight, has been watched carry-ing a befor twothirds its own weight for two irsies up the most steep and rugged mountain side, and this with-

our patising for our instant for rest.
The big white Color bear, though nor wally so dangerous a customer is capable of performing the fuost extraordinary tests of strongth. A polar bear has been seen to move with his paws a bowlder six men had with difficulty pur in position to guard a cache of provisions.

Machine Work and Hand Work.

There are many people now living who gan remember when foiner work, including oven hooring and ceiling, was nearly all planed by hand, a laborious process that did not in more cases include thicknessing, and we cases include thicknessing, and was consequently an interior method, except perhaps as to finished surfaces; and even this exception is not to be knife planing machine employed in Europe and more notably, with smoothing machines invented in the United States.

Measured by manual energy: which Aleasured by mannar energy; which may be taken as 2,500 foot-pounds, or one-thirteenth of a horse power, for a strong man, it would take 130 men to equal the planing machine before named; but there is a difference in favor of the machine in the guidance and application of the cutting edge-

that justifies the ratios before named These comparisons convey an idea of the extraordinary economic results of machinery attained in the principal processes of wood-conversion. They seem incredible, but there are no longer means of comparing, because values are now adjusted to the machine product alone, and hand-work no longer exists.—The Engineering Magazine

The Costliest Bean on Earth

It is not generally known that the vanilia bean is the costliest bean on carfu. It grows wild and is gathered by the natives in Papantla and Misautla. Mexico. When brought from the forests these beans are sold at the rate of £2 5s per 1,000, but when dried and cured they cost about \$2 5s fer pound. They are mainly used by druggists, and last year over 90, 000,000 beans were imported into this country.

Nails Never Grow Equally,

Nails Never Grow Equalty.

The nails of two fingers never grow with the same degree of rapidity. The nail of the middle finger grows with the greatest rapidity, and that of the thumb least. It has been computed that the average growth of the finger nail is one-thirty-second of an inch per week, or a little more than an inch and a half per year.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has bee in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of . and has been made under his perhar H. Tutcher. Sonal supervision since its infancy.
Allow no one to deceive you in this.

All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-goric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverisliness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Tecthing Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

CENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of Chat H. Hetcher.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

ABOUT AUCTION BILLS!

A Good Auctioneer likes to see his tunne on a meat, sattractive auction of he old thing! won't do. A neat, attractive bill with new type and cuts brings a crowd. and a good auctioneer can do the rest Poor and unattractive bills bring a poor, no-money crowd and the anchimer is blamed when in reality it is the printer's fault. We're up-to-date. We put up the attractive kind of bills and they cost no more than the other kind. We also give the adetion and the auctioneer a good "send off" in The Record—that's free.

The Record Printery,

Northville, Mich.



Fast Trains

Cafe Dining Cars Palace Sleeping Cars

FLORIDA NEW **ORLEANS**



CINCINNATI, HAMILTON & DAYTON RY.

DIRECT CONNECTION MADE

LEXINGTON
LOUISVILLE
ASHEVILLE
KNOXVILLE
CHATTANOOGA

CUBA ATLANTA JACKSONVILLE ST. AUGUSTINE NOOGA TAMPA

G. E. GILMAN, Michigan Pass, Agt., Detroit,

THE LAMP THAT LASTS. Che New Rochester.



Soon as The Rechester was demonstrated a success, a host of imitations sprang up. A few of the better ones still survive; the rest are gone. Why? "You can foo' all the people some of the time," but not all the time.

One New Rechester Lamp in a household is but a beginning. Soon there will be others. Dr. you want to know why? Write for printed matter if interested.

The Rochester Lamp Co., 555-251B. PRICK, \$1.50. 38 Park Place and 33 Barclay St., New York.



who had done clever detective work, rest, and quickly drawing it out I took is called upon by the Gree, a professional detective to take up an interesting case. II—He tells het its pages I put it back, shuddering. If that in a certain village several permany doubt remained in my breast that. sons have suddenly dissapeared. In William was one of those monsters who this place lives a family of the name of Knollys, the children of a former friend of Miss Butterworth Mr. Gryce dashes Miss Butterworth to seen in this book. oryce desires Miss Butterworth to enter this family for detective work. HI and IV.—Miss Butterworth goes to visit the Knolly's home finding there Misses Lucetta and Loreen Knolly's and their brother William X, VI and VII.—Miss Butterworth dines with the family and is taken to her room. She remains a wake during the night, and, hearing strange hoises, goes into the half and calls hoises, goes into the half and calls As this could only be done by affixing the recognized from without I thought, first, of thrusting-the end of my handwist Butterworth receives a letter of the window which could be recognized from without I thought, first, of thrusting-the end of my handwist Butterworth receives a letter of the window which could be recognized from without I thought, first, of thrusting-the end of my handwist Butterworth receives a letter of the window which could be recognized from without I thought, first, of thrusting-the end of my handwist Butterworth receives a letter of the window which could be recognized from without I thought, first, of thrusting-the end of my handwist Butterworth without I thought, first, of thrusting-the end of my handwist Butterworth with the family and is taken to the room in which I then was had been dispelled by what I had just the family and is the might have been in this book.

I did not leave the room, however, mimediately. As it was of the greatest importance that I should not leave the room, however, mimediately. As it was of the greatest importance that I should not leave the room, however, mimediately. As it was of the greatest importance that I should not leave the room, however, mimediately. As it was of the greatest importance that I should not leave the room in this book.

I did not leave the room, however, mimediately. As it was of the greatest importance that I should not leave the room in this book.

I did not leave the room, however, mimediately. As it was of the greatest importance that I should not leave the room of the subject to the window which could not leave in whi Miss Butterworth receives a letter from Mr. Gryce telling her that it she leaving one of these blinds ajar, and is in danger to now upon a whistle he sends her. XI—An old crone called Mother Jane appears. Miss Butterworth gives her a quarter, whereupon Mother Jane repeates whereupon Mother Jane repeates a currous problems. All and XIII—Miss. Butterworth leaves with house and hears of a This last seemed by much the less de-XII and XIII—Miss Butterworth leaves the house and hears of a young girl formerly leaving the Khollys house in a carriage and keing married before her mother could overtake her. XIV and XV.—Mr. Trohm drives Miss Butterworth in his wagon. Returning to the house she witnesses a parting between Lucetta and a lover whose request for an answer to his suit. Lucetta is endeavoring to put off. He leaves without getting a lavorable-reply. XVI.—Miss Butterworth gets from Loreen the key to a ble reply. NVE—Miss Butterworth gets from Loreen the key to a chamber which she has heard is haunted. NVII—In resisting it she finds her way into William's sauctum and discovers that he is a vivisection-ist

CHAPTER AVII-(CONTINUED.)

But unding it open I gave it just a little pull and found— Well, it was a surprise-neach more than the sight of a skeleton would have been that the whole interior was taken up by a small circular staircase such as you find in public libraries where the books are piled up in tiers. It stretched from the floor where I stood to the ceiling, and dark as it was I thought I detected the outlines of a trapdoor by means of which communication was established with the room above. Anxious to be convinced of this, I asked what a detective.
would do in my place. The answer came readily enough, "Mount the stairs and feel for yourself whether there is a lock there." But my delicent more shall I accommon the stairs and the stairs and the stairs and the stairs and the stairs are stailed to the stairs. But my delicacy-or shall I acthere knowledge it for once?—an instinct of timidity seemed to restrain me, till a remembrance of Mr. Gryce's sarcastic look which I had seen honoring lesser occasions than these came romerve me. I put foet on the stairs which had last been trod-by whom shall I say? William? Let us hope by William, and William only

Being tall, I had to mount but a few steps before reaching the ceiling. Paus ing for breath, for the air was close and stairs steep, Lreached up and felt for the hinge or class I had every rea son to expect to encounter. I found the latter almost at once, and, satisfied now that nothing but a board separated me from the room above, I tried that board with my finger and was astonished to feel it yield. As this was a discovery wholly unexpected I drew back and sue it to the point of raising this door. and had hardly seitled the question with myself when the sound of a voice raised in a soothing muriour revealed the fact that the room above was not empty and that I would be committing the greatest indiscretion in thus tampering with a means of entrance possibly under the very eye of the person

speaking.

If the voice I had heard had been all that had come to my ears, I might have ventured after a moment of hesitation to brave the displeasure of Miss Knollys by a venture which would have at once satisfied me as to the correctness of the suspicions which were congealing my very blood as I stood there, but anothe voice-the heavy and threatening voice of William-had broken into this murmur, and I knew that if I so much as awakened in him the least suspicion of my whereabouts I would have to dread an anger that might not know where to

I therefore rested from further efforts in this direction, and fearing he might bethink him of some errand which would bring him to the trapdoor himelf I began a retreat which I only made low from my desire not to make any oise. I succeeded as well as if my feet ad been shod in velver and my dress ad been made of wool instead of a rusling silk, and when once again I found nyself planted in the center of the flowr parlor, the closet door closed and no vidence left apparent of where I had een or what I had heard. I drew a deep reach of relief that was but a symbol f my devout thankfulness.

I did not mean to remain much longer his spot of evil suggestions, but spys he corner of a book which I had

Synopsis of Preceeding Chapters of not yet seen protruging from under a Los: Man's Lane cushion of one of the lounges I had a CHAPUER I—Amelia Burterworth, surjointy to see if it were similar to the

This last seemed by much the best de vice. A handkerchief could be discover and pulled out, a blind could be shut, but a sliver once separated from the wood nothing could replace it or even cover it up without itself attraction.

ing attention.
Taking out my knife, I glanced at the door leading into the hall, found it till shut and everything quiet behind Then I took a look into the shrubs and bushes of the yard outside, and, ob serving nothing to disturb me, snipped off a hit from one of the outside edge of the slats and then carefully-reclosed the blinds and the window.

I was crossing the threshold when I heard a rapid footstep in the hallway. Miss Knollys was hastening down the hall to my side.

"Oh, Miss Butterworth," she ex-claimed, with one quick look into the room I was leaving, "this is William's den, the one spot he never allows any of us to euter. I den't know how the key came to be upon the string. It never was before, and I am afraid he never will forgive me."

He need never know that I have been the victim of such a mistake. I use no perfumes he will never suspect that I have enjoyed a glimpse of these leave in that I have enjoyed a glimpse of these old fashioned walls and ancient cabi

"The blinds are a little open," remarked, her eyes searching my face for some sign that I am sure she did not find there. "Were they so when you

Some, but not so much as now. Shall I put them as I found them?"
"No. He will not notice." And she

hurried me out, still eying me breath-lessly as if she half distrusted my composure.

Come, Amelia," I now whispered in self admonition, "the time fer exer tion has come. Show this young woman, who is not much behind you in self control, some of the lighter phases of your character. Charm her, Amelia, charm her, or you may live to rue this invasion into their secrets more than you may like to acknowledge at the ceived no other response than the rapid present moment."

A task of some difficulty, but I rejoice in difficult tasks, and before another tion of seeing Miss Knolly's entirely re. when I went to search for the matche calm but unhappy nature

narked as she was turning away.

that," was her cold answer. "I have given upexpecting having any attention

paid to my wants."
"Humph," thought I. "Another pleas aut admission. Amelia Butterworth, this has not been a cheerful day."

CHAPTER XVIII.

THE SECOND NIGHT. I cannot say that I looked forward to the night with any very cheerful auticipations. The locksmith having failed to keep his appointment, I was likely to have no more protection against intra-sion than I had had the night before, and while I cannot say that I especially feared any unwelcome entrance into my apartment I would have gone to my rest with a greater sense of satisfac-tion if a key had been in the lock and that key had been turned by my own hand on my own side of the door.

The atmosphere of gloom which set-tled down over the household after the evening meal seemed like the warning something strange and evil awaiting us. So marked was this that hand. The mystery of the matches was

many in my situation would have further disturbed these girls by some allu-sion to the fact. But that was not the role I had set myself to play at this crisis. I remembered what Mr. Gryce had said about winning their confidence, and though the turnoil evident in Lucetta's mind and the distraction visible even in the careful Miss Kuollys led me ecta culmination of some kind before the hight was over I not only hid my recognition of this fact, but succeeded in sufficiently impressing them with the contentment which my own petty employments afforded me (I am never idle even in other persons' houses) or them to spare me the harassment of their alternate and forced visits which in their resent mood and mine promised little in the way of increased knowledge of

their purposes and much in the way of listraction and the loss of that nerve apon which I calculated for a successful sue out of the possible difficulties of

Had I been like most women I would have sounded three premonitory notes upon his whistle before blowing out my candle, but while I am not lacking, I hope, in many of the finer femiliine qualities which link me to my sex I have but few of its weaknesses and none of its instinctive reliance upon others which leads it so often neglect its own resources. Till I saw good reason to summon the police I should not summon them, a premature alarm being in their eyes, as I knew from my many talks with Mr. Gryce, the one thing suggestive of a timid and inexperienced mind.

Hannah had brought me a delicious up of tea at 10, the influence of which was to make me very drowsy at 11, but I shook the weakness off and began my night's watch in a state of stern com posure which I verily believe would have awakened Mr. Gryce's admiration had it been consonant with the proprie-ties for him to have seen it. Indeed the very seriousness of the occasion was such that I could not have trembled if I would, every nerve and faculty being strained to its utmost to make the most of every sound which might arise in the now silent and discreetly darkened house.

The precaution which I took the night before of pushing my bed against the door of my room I omitted, being anx-ions to find myself in a position to cross its threshold at the least alarm. That this would come I felt positive, for Han-nah in leaving my room had taken pains to save in unconscious imitation of what Miss Knollys had remarked the night before:

"Don't let any queer sounds you may hear disturb you, Miss Butterworth. There's nothing to hurt you in this house; nothing at all." An admonition which I am sure that her young mis-tresses after all that had passed between us this day, would not have allowed her to utter if they had been made acquainted with her intention.

But, though in a state of high expectation and listening, as I supposed, with every faculty alert, the sounds I apprehended delayed so long that I began after an hour or two unaccountably to ned in my chair, and before I knew it I was asleep, with the whistle in my hand and my feet pressed against the panels of the door I had set myself to guard. suddenly woke. I was sitting there still, but my usually calm frame was in a viclent tremble and I found it difficult to stir, much more to speak. Some one or something was at my door

An instant and my powerful nature would have asserted itself, but before this could happen—Hannah having con fessed to me afterward that she had put a few harmless grains of morphine into my tea-the stealthy step drew nearer and I heard the quiet, almost noiseless, insertion of a key into the lock and the

quick turn which made ine a prisoner. This, with the indignation it caused, brought me quickly to myself. So door had a key after all, and this was the use it was reserved for. Rising quickly to my feet, I-shouted out the names of Loreen, Lucetta and William, but rewithdrawal of feet down the corridor. Then I felt for the whistle, which had somehow slipped from my hand, but half hour had passed I had the satisfac- failed to find it in the darkness, nor stored to that state of placid melancholy to relight the candle I had left standing which was the natural expression of her on a table near by could I by any means succeed in lighting one, so that I found We visited the shell cabinet, the blue myself shut up in my room, with no parlor and another room the peculiarities of which I have forgotten. Fright outside and with no light to render the ened by the result of leaving me to my situation tolerable. This was baving the own devices, she did not quit me for an tables turned upon me with a vengeance instant, and when, my cariosity quite and in a way for which I could not ac-satisfied, I hinted that a short nap in count. I could understand why they my own room would rest me for the had locked me in the room and why evening she proceeded with me to the they had not heeded my cry of indignatory door of my apartment. "The locksmith whom I saw this prehend how my whistle came to be morning has not kept his word," I replentiful enough in the safe refused one

None of the tradesmen here do and all to perform their duty.

t." was her cold answer. "I have On these points I must be satisfied." before I proceeded to invent some way out of my difficulties. So, dropping on my knees by the chair in which I had been sitting, I began a quiet search for the petty object upon which, nevertheless, hung not my safety perhaps, but all chances of success in an undertaking which was every moment growing mor serious. I did not find it, but I did find where it had gone. In the floor near the door my hand encountered after awhile a hole which had been covered up by a rug, which I distinctly remembered having pushed aside with my feet when took my seat there. It was not large, but it was deep, so deep that my hand failed to reach to the bottom of into this hole by some freak of chance have noticed in my short but eventful life that chance, or rather let me call it Providence, for there can be no such thing as chance, frequently seems to lend itself to the cause we are fighting against-had slipped the small whistle I had so indiscreetly taken into my

less easy of solution; so I let it go after a moment of indecisive thought and bent my energies once again to listen, when suddenly and without the least warning there rose from somewhere in the house a cry so wild and unearthly that I started up appalled, and for a moment could not tell whether this was some fearful dream I was laboring under or a still more fearful reality

A rushing of feet in the distance and an involuntary murmur of voices soon satisfied me, however, on this score, and drawing upon every energy I possessed again I listened for a renewal of the cry which was yet curdling my blood. But none-came, and presently all was as still as if no sound had arisen to disturb the midnight, though every fiber my body told me that the had feared-the event of which I hardly

dare puntion the character even to my self—har taken place, and that I, who was sent there to forestall it, was not only a prisoner in my room, but a pris oner through my own folly and my inordinate love of tea.

Tue anger with which I contemplated this and the remorse I felt at the conse quences which had befallen the inno cent made me very wide awake indeed and after an ineffectual effort to make my voice heard from the window and various other small attempts of which I am not proud enough to relate I called my usual philosophy to my aid and said that since all this had happened and I was shut up there and had to await events like any other weak and defense ess woman I might as well do it with calmness and in a way to win my own approval at least. The dupe of William and his sisters, I would not be the dupe of my own fears or even of my own re

grets. The consequence was renewed equa-nimity and a gentle brooding over the one event of the day which brought no regret in its train. The ride with Mr. Trohm and the acquaintanceship which it had led to were topics upon which I could rest with great soothing effect through the weary nours stretching be tween me and daylight. Then of Mr. Trohm let me think as far as modesty would permit, since shame, crouble and horror lay in other directions into which my now vividly aroused thoughts might

Whether the almost deathly quiet into which the house had now fallen or the comforting nature of my medita-tions held inexorably to the topic I-had chosen acted as a seperific upon me I cannot tell, but greatly as I dislike to admit it, feeling sure that you will expect to hear I kept myself awake all that night, I gradually and insensibly sank from great alertness to an easy lisfening to my own heart beats and from that to vague dreams in which beds of lilies and trellises covered with rese mingled strangely with marrow, winding staircases whose tops ended in the sway ing branches of great trees, and so into quiet and a nothingness that were only broken into by a rap at my door and a chcerful:

"Eight o'clock, ma'am. The young ladies are waitings

T bounded, literally bounded, from my chair. Such a summons, after such a night! What did it mean? I was sitting half dressed in my chair before my door in a straightened and uncomfortable attitude, and therefore had not dreamed that I had been upon the watch all night, yet the sunshine in the room, the cheery tones such as I had not heard even from this woman before, seemed to argue that my infagination had played me false and that no horrors had come to disturb my rest or render my waking distressing.

Stretching out my hand toward the door, I was about to open it, when I bethought me.
"Turn the key in the lock," said I

"Somebody was careful enough of my safety to fasten me in last night." An exclamation of astonishment came

from outside the door. "There is no key here, ma'am. The door is not locked. Shall I open it and come in?"

I was about to say yes in my anxiety to talk to the woman, but remembering that nothing was to be gained as yet by letting them know to what an extent l had carried my suspicions I hastily disrobed and crept into the bed I had not pressed before that night. Pulling the coverings about me, I assumed a comfortable attitude and then cried: Come in

The door immediately opened." There, ma'am. What did I tell you? bocked-this door? Why, the key has

been lost for months.' "I cannot help it," I said, but with little if any asperity, for it did not suit me that she should see I was moved by any extraordinary feeling. "A key was any extraordinary feeling. "A key was put in that lock about midnight, and I was locked in. It was about the time that scream was given by some one in your own part of the house."

"Scream?" Her brows took a fine

procker of perplexity. 'Oh, that must have been Miss Lucetta.' 'Lucetta?''

Yes, ma'am; she had an attack, I helieve Poor Miss Incetta! She often has attacks like that." Confounded, for the woman spoke so

naturally that none but a suspicious nature like mine would think of suspecting her, I raised myself on my elbow and gave her an indignant look.

"Yet," said I, "you said just now that the young ladies were expecting me to breakfast."

"Yes, and why not?" Her look was absolutely guileless "Miss Lucetta sometimes keeps us up half the night, but she loes not miss breakfast on that account. When the turn is over she is as well as ever she was. A fine young lady, Miss Lucetta. I'd lose my two hands for her any day.'

"She certainly is a remarkable girl," said, not, however, as dryly as I felt. 'I can hardly believe I dreamed about the key. Let me feel of your pocket," I laughed. She, without the smallest hesitancy,

pulled aside her apron. "I am sorry you could think I would deceive you, ma'am, but Lor me.

ear in Advance - ರಾವಾರಾಧಾರಾಧ್ಯ ame marked ur establishpurchases

"THIS IS WILLIAM'S DEN."

ma'am, this is nothing to what some of Pin, a candle, two corret laces (Pardon our guests have complained of—in the me. I am as modest as most of my sex, , I mean, when we did have guests. I have known them to scream themselves and vow they saw white figures creep-ing up and down the halls—all nonsense, ma'am, but believed in by some folks...You don't look as if you believed

"And I don't," I said, "not a whit-It would be a poor way to try to frighten me. How is Mr. William this morning?

"Oh, he's well and feeding the dogs. ma'am. What made you think of him?"
"Politeness, Hannah." I found myself forced to say. "He's the only man in the house. Why shouldn't I think of him?"

She fingered her aprop a minute and laughéd.

"I didn't know you liked kim. He's so rough, it isn't everybody who under-

dreamed about that key.
'I don't know,'' she said, ''I don't
always understand Miss Lucetra, but I like her, like her through and through, ma'an, as I like this little finger." And holding up this member to my inspec-tion she crossed the room for my water pitcher, which she proposed to fill with

they the rug back over the small black the slight release of weight on the whis-gap. "I am sure, ma'am," she cried, the hand. Whatever the reason, when "you must think very poor of us. But I the end of the string came in sight assure you, ma'am, it's honest poverty, there was no whistle-on it. The charred nothing but honest poverty, as makes end, showed me that the caudle had them so neglectful," and with an air as burned the cord, letting the whistle fall. far removed from mystery as her frank, good natured manner seemed to be from falsehood, she slid from the room with

"Don't burry, ma'ant. It is Miss

with the water my doubts had awasen-I have no donor she had told what I contact with it, they adhered to each had said below, but I was, for I remembered the matches and thought I saw a way of tripping her up in her self com- of the precious article.

Just as she was baving me for the second time I called her back.

"What is the matter with your matches?" I asked "I couldn't make them light last night. With a wholly undisturbed counte

nance she turned toward the bureau and took up the china trinket that held the few remaining matches I had not scraped on the piece of sandpaper I myself had

fastened up alongside the door. A sheep-ish cry of dismay at once escaped her. 'Why, these are old matches!" said

showing me the box in which half dozen or so burned matches stood with their burned tops all turned down I thought these were all right. I'm afraid we are a little short of matches."

I did not like to tell her what I

thought, but it made me doubly anxious to join the young ladies at breakfast and see for myself from their conduct and expression if I had been deceived by my own fears into taking for realities the phantasies of a nightmare or whether I was correct in ascribing to fact that episode of the key with all the possibilities that lay behind it.

I did not let my anxiety, however, stand in the way of a very manifest duty. Mr. Gryce had bid me carry the whistle he had sent me constantly about my person, and I felt that he would have the right to reproach me if I left my room without making some endeavor to recover this lost article. How to do this without aid or appliances of any kind was a problem. I knew where it was, could not see it, much less reach it. Besides, they were waiting for me, and the whistle I must have. It occurred to me that I might lower into the hole a lighted candle hung by a string.

Nothing unnerves one so much as the consciousness of being waited for, but the whistle I must have, and that, too, by the simplest device possible. Look-

me. I am as modest as most of my sex, but I am not squeamish. Corset laces are strings, and as such I present them to your notice. That you will regard them in any other right is not to be feared after this explanation) and—a buttonbook, you will say, but, alas—for a buttonhock would have been very use ful in this emergency—I have not yet, forsaken the neatly laced boot of my ancestors, and I could only produce a small article from my toilet service which shall remain unmentioned, as I presently discarded it and turned my whole attention to the other objects I have named, a poor array, but out of them I hoped to find the means of fishing up

My intention was to lower first a

lighted candle into the hole by means of a string tied about its middle, then to drop a line on the whistle thus discoyso rough, it isn't everybody who under stands him." she said.
"Must one understand a person to like him?" I queried good humoredly. I could decide the service of a hook. To was beginning to think I might have think was to try. The caudle was some think was to try. The candle was soon down in the hole, and by its light the whistle was easily seen. The string and bent hairpin went down next. I was successful in booking the prize and proceeded to pull it sp with great care.
For an instant, I realized what a ridiculous figure I was cutting, stooping over a hele in the floor on both knees. a string in each hand, leading apparent-I followed her closely with my eyes. It to nowhere and Lawwork cautionsly When she came back I saw her eyes steadying one and as carefully pulling fall on the break in the flooring, which on the other. Having hooked the whisfall on the preus or use how is she had not noticed in entering.

the hand string over the mass of the hand holding the candle, I the hand holding the candle, I have become too self-conscious to recome too self-conscious to recome too self-conscious to recome too. tle hand string over the first tinger of "Oh," she exclaimed. "What a the band holding the candle, I may have become too self-conscious to notice that the shoult release of aveight on the whisagain out of reach. Down went the candle again. It touched bottom, but no whistle was to be seen. After a long and fruitless search, such as it was, I con-tluded to abandon my whistle fishing "Don't hurry, ma'agie it is Miss Knollys" turn in the kifchen, and she isn't as quick as Miss Lucetta."

"Humph," thought I, "supposing I had called in the police."

"Supposing I belief, I found the whistie firmly stuck But by the time she had returned to the lower side of it. Some drops of candle grease had fallen upon the whisdent and not acumen for the restoration

[TO BE CONTINUED.]



WAYNE HOTEL, DETROIT AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN. \$2 TO \$3.50 \$1.00 TO \$2.00 SINGLE MEALS, 50C. UP TO DATE CAPES

One of the adapted for a

First-Class Printing

office. Everything appropriate and pleasing from a Milliner's dainty Announcement to an Auction Bill —A wide range.

*********************** The

Record Printery, Northville.

Ciation, author of Food World," writes from to The excellence of P.

is not unknown to me, you professionally for years most satisfactors would not be satisfactors with the satisfactors would not be satisfactors with the satisfactors would not be satisfactors with the satisfactor most satisfactory result quare. most satisfactory resum-nursing their children; debility from any cause, of especial value, as it tonic and nutrient pro-make it truly the Best' 1 to \$2.50

"I recently prescribed tract, The Best" Tonic, 1.50 to \$3 patients, all of whom we all of whom we suffering to \$2.50 cases it acted like a company of them hough more of them bought more of continued to take it, un me they can eat anyth them added "everythi slightest inconvenience orth and strength. I have "Best" Tonic a great It is one of the best, DELL, of its kind."

R. BELNER, M. D. Novi.

JUIBORHOOD

Novi News. les Green is suffering with chal fever.

rs James Seiden was a Detroit Phillips. sitor this week. Myron Vannocker and wife spent

Sunday at Holly. Mrs. M. J. Locke has moved into

Bert Rice's house Mrs. Alice Fint has moved into

Mrs. Spencer's house Master Milo Chapman is the proud

owner of a new wheel. Work has begun on P. Hammond's and F. W. Bloomer's houses.

Frank Grayes and friend of Brigh tón were Novi callers Sunday.

Miss Eva McCrumb has gone to Lowell where she has a position.

Rev. Ward of Northville preached in the Methodist church last Sunday. Some sor our people attended the WCTI meeting at Milford last week Mr. and Mrs. Galpin of Ann-Arbor. visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Van

Vicet-last week The Misses Lulu and Chira Becker were guests at Mrs. Clyde Putham's last Saturday.

Mrs. A. T. Rice and Mrs. Frank Rice attended the WCTU convention at Miliord last week.

Milton West's horse took a lively run down Main street last Thursday night with a portion of the manger attached to his halter. Fortunately no one was hurt but the animal was badly cut

The fourth semi-annual meeting of the Novi-Township Association will be held in the Methodist church Wednesday, May 3rd. A very interesting program has been prepared and the meeting promises to; be a good one.

While Wm, Risner's son Mark was dragging that week Thursday the Jeam became frightened, running across the field-clearing a fence with drag still attached: No sinjury came to Mark who had freed, himself from his dangerous post: The horses were scrimisly cut up by the drug.

Prof. Wilsey who diad a chass in vocal music here during the winter has since gone to Milford where be has a class of seventy-five pupils. The best singers in the town are taking great interest in the work-Evidently the people of Miljord wish home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilkinto keep up with the times and are son on the first Wednesday in May.

Volcanic Eruptions

Hueston, Druggist.

η ανασσοσφορουστοροφορουστορομου χ Pleasing!

to know the Americans are tightening around the Filipinos. But it's more pleasing when you call on hie and get the low prices on the most choice Teas, Coffees, Groceries of selected stock, Confectionery, Stationery and Cigars. Also Garden and Field Seeds in season.

Bring your Butter and Eggs with you also.

A. M. D. Kerby NOV!, MICH.

Wixom News.

R. B. Cummings was in Detroit l'uesday.

Mr. Shoutts and family have noved to Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant were guest at Lester Lee's Sunday.

The new side walk from the church to the cemetery is going along finely. Mrs. VanEpps of Walled Lake was visitor Friday at Mrs. Hartland's. John Taylor and wife visited at as. Clapp near Brighton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Nash of Novi visited

Mr. and Mrs. B.D. Burch and Miss Inez Burch of Milford, were in town Sunday.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. Madi

The shaft in the joundry here broke Saturday while Mr. Chambers was grinding plow points.

Mr. and Mrs. Heath visited at Mr. and Mrs. Williamson's of Pontiac Saturday and Sunday.

Miss May Parker has been confined to her home the past few days with very bad sore throat

Mrs. Gilbert Banfield has been to her parental home at Romeo helping care for her father who is quite sick

Miss Susie Holmes, Miss G. Tiffin and Miss Myrtie Grant of South Lyon dined Sunday with Miss Mame

Miss Rosa Banfield of Northville visited Saturday evening and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Banfleld.

The Aids' ice cream social held in the Butwell's hail last week was not very largely attended but a pleasant time was had just the same.

The Lady Bees gave five of our Wixom ladies a ride on their goat recently. They must be graining him very heavy now for at their next meeting they expect to take in double that number and give them a grand supper—if they survive.

Salem News.

This is dry weather for April. Mrs. Susie Gorton will move to orthville this week.

Fred Burnett of Ypsilanti visited is parents Mr. and Mrs. Cady Bur iert on Sunday.

Mes. John Nollar and Miss Mulia Donnaline of Beach, were wisitors in ialem over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Vanaken de-and amily of Northville visited relatives at Lapham's Corners Saturday and Sunday.

When will our legislators adjourn and go home and cease to do evil. They appropriate money as if people had it to kindle fire with

Mr. and Mrs. Fred VanSickle are wife and babe six months old. about to start for Denver, Colorado where Mrs. VanSickle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Reed reside.

Rev. W. C. Ailen of Pontiac gave wo fine sermons in the Congregational church last Sableth. He will occupy the pulpit, again next Sabbath

Prof. Ed. Quackenbush of Grand Mrs. Levi Quackenbush of Lapham's orners, who has been seriously ill for several weeks.

noticeable in this vicinity is the requiring of Mr. Murray's residence

front of Thomas Grogran's awelling. The May meeting of the Salem Farmers' club will be held at the wise enough to improve an opport The Wilkinson home is two miles tunity when it comes so near them south and one and a half miles east

The song contest at the Congrega Are grand, but Skin Eruptions robalic of loy. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, life of loy. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, cures them: also Old Running and brever Sores. Ukers, Boils. Felons, Corns. Warts, Cuts, Bruises, Bürns, Scalds, Chapped Hands, Chillblains. Scalds, Chapped Hands, Chillblains. Best Pile cure on earth. Drives out pain and aches. Only 25 cents a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by Geo. C. Hueston, Druggist. 2-6 was the successful contestant. Are grand, but Skin Eruptions rob tional church last week Friday evenwas the successful contestant.

Some of our young men seem to be trying to make themselves conspicugrowth of collar this spring, mere they simply striving to keep up with the times? We give it up; we don't know, but we are almost certain whichever it is, some of them will have to grow fast in proer to be recognized by fither friends or relatives, otherwise than by a direct iront viaw

ilis Life Was Saved,

His Life Was Saved.

See J. E. Lilly, a prominent citizen of Hannibal. Missouri, lately had a wonderful deliverance from a fright-ful death. In ttelling of it he says: "I was taken with Typhoid Feyer that ran into Pneumonia. My lungs became hardened. I was so weak I couldn't even sit up in hed. Nothing helped me. I expected to soon die of Consumption, when I heard of Dr. King's New Discovery. One hottle gave great relief. I continued to use it and now am well and strong. I can't say too much in its praise." This marvellous medicine is the surest and quickest cure in the world for all Throat and Lung Trouble. Regular sizes 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Goo. C. Hueston's Drug Store. Every bottle guaranteed. 2 Store. Every bottle guaranteed.

Meads Mills News.

Eber Taylor of Belden has been on visit to his daughter, Mrs. Frank l'aylor.

Mrs. Rockwell of Northville visited her brothers, Frank and Pitt Johnson, last week.

Mrs. Tom Evans has made application to send her four children to the Coldwater state school. Some eight or ten witnesses were

in Detroit on the Evans criminal

assult case Wednesday and Thursday. G. P. Benten had a sheriff sale last Tuesday of farm implements taken from J. Watts for a chattel

mortgage.

Mary, wife of H. S. Burdick, was prought home for burial Tuesday. Mrs. Burdick was a good wife. mother, neighbor, and a great friend of the children by whom she will be greatly missed. Peace to her askes.

Farmington News.

E. S. Pettibone and wile were Detroit visitors Tuesday.

A. A. Smith of Novi was a caller at the home of M. A. White last week. D. A Durice, wife and son Fred of vovi were Novi visitors one day last

Married April 26, Mr. Geo. Hendryx to Miss Flora Kennedy, both of this

Mrs. Judson Webster and children ave returned from their Pennsylva nia visit.

Marle Murray and Fred Bond, students at the Ann Arbor University returned Monday.

Miss Jennie Daines now rides a nev wheel of which she may feel justly proud for it is a beauty

Rev. D. M. Ward and daughter losephine were Northville and Plymouth visitors one day last veek. Dr. H. S. Mann of Saginaw has been the guest of his daughter. Mrs. W. II., Idoyd, and family for a few

Miss Jennie L. White has been appointed by the township school poard, librarian of the township library for the ensuing year.

Miss Ada Wolfe, a teacher near Northville, who took the teachers examination in Detroit the last of March, secured her certificate hast

Quarterly meeting services will be held next Sunday evening in the Methodist church. Dr. Sheer, presiding elder of Detroit will be present and deliver the sermon.

The funeral of Gustave Myers was held Tuesday! He had been a great sufferer for the past few months with cancer. The deceased leaves

Those who attended the Detroit OES banquet Monday evening were Q. J. Sprague and wife. Phott Sprague and wife H.S. Green and wife. Will Hendryx and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Holcomb, Blake Northrop and wife, J. G. Francis and wife. Geo. Edwards and daughter Eval Mrs. Herman Johnson, Fred L. Och and Ledge recently visited his mother, the Misses Grace Tremper and Lemile L. White.

The OES Farmington Chapter vere very pleasantly entertained Among the many improvements Monday evening April 24, at Detroit by Detroit chapter No. 269. The Worthy Patron C. J. Sprague and and an addition being built on the Worthy Matron Mrs. Blake Northrop of Farmington were cordially order was exemplified in an almost periect way. The marches by the officers were fully executed and very pleasing. Worthy Matron Mrs. Northrop was called upon by the worthy Period of the worthy Period of the worth officers were fully executed and very pleasing. Worthy Matron Mrs. worthy Patron of Detroit chapter for a speech, and as usual she was ready and responded with very appropriate remarks. The worthy patron ditto. Mrs. O.S. Murrey and another Detroit lady very pleasantly recited some fine selections. The secretary then read a brief history of their chapter after which ice cream and cake was served. The evening was enjoyable and the Farmington chapter extends thanks to the Detroit ous by the wearing of a luxuriant chapter for their kind hospitality and trust that in the near future the compliment may be reciprocated.

No Right to Ugliness.

No Right to Ugliness.

The woman who is lovely in face, form and temper will always have friends, but one who would be attractive must ke-p.her health. If she has constipation or kidney trouble, her impure blood will cause pimples, blotches, skin eruptions and a wretched complexion. Electric Bitters is the jest medicine in the world to regulate stomach, liver and kidneys and to purify the blood. It gives strong nerves, bright eyes, smooth velvety skin, rich complexion, it will make a good looking, charming woman of a ran down invalid. Only 50 cents at Geo. C. Hueston's Drug Store.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Walled Lake News.

Mae Rose of Detroit visited ber arents here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carnes of Detroit spent part of the week here, after untoward circumstances had Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bunfield of Wixom visited at Oscar Donaldson's Sunday.

Next Sunday will be Miss Tickner's last Sabbath as paster of the Baptist that's city council, attorney, engineer church here.

Mrs. Ada Ingersol of Milford visited her mother, Mrs. Henry Hodge.

Vednesday. W. L. Douglas of Detroit and Miss Douglas of Redford were guests at

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crockman of Eaton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Parmenter a part of last week The Farmers' club will meet at the home of Edward Rose in this village Wednesday May 3. The

circulating library will be here at

C. F. Rose's this week.

hat meeting. The Home Forum had a very good meeting Tuesday evening. Applicafions have been presented and a the humiliating discovery that he is special meeting is called for May 9, at no great scratch; after all when which time a number of caudidates will be initiated. Anice cream social

How's This?

will be held in the near future.

We viet One Hundred Dollars Reward for his case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by

aiv esse of Catarth that cannot be cured by Hadf's Catarth Lure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO. Props. Toledo. O. We. the undersighed, having known f. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry one any obligation made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAN. Wholesade Druggists. Toledo. O. WALDING KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo. C. WALDING KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo. O. WALDING KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarth. Cure is taken interfially, acting directly upon the blood and aucons surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists, Testimonials free. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

castonia the The Kind You Have Always Baught ture Charff Hitchurs Bears the

Last week's Wayne Review disher p the business excellencies of its advertisers in a clever "story" of a a young couple securing their first housekeeping outfit under the Auspies of a rich uncle. It was the old ''Uncle Josh'' schemé over again.

Crippled by Rheumatism

Athelo-ho-ros, the wonder working and t intraculous discovery, comes t of such afflicted. Ath-lo-pho-ros

rescue of anch afflicted. Ath-lo-pho-ros dias cured thousinds in the past. It seldom fails, Fifty, thousand testimonials on file at the home office prove the truth of this statement, Ath-lo-pho-ros is 5 positive, cure for Rheumatism. Send for tree pumpihlet.

WASHINGTON, 1a., Sept. 12, 1898.

Several, years, ago. I was all, ctippled up by Rheumatism, and on getting a bottle of Ath-lo-pho-ros and taking it I was completable of the control of the results of all circs for Rheumatism. All y nother was troibled with Neuralgia a year figo, and I got he to try the medicine. She did so and on the faired day was greatly relieved, and on taking the conteils, of the entire bottle was cured. Ever yours in-praise. OWEN'O, HAYES.

For sale at Druggiats.

The Ath-lo-pho-ros Co., New Havers, Conn.

Wyandotte's company E: of the 5th were tendered a reception last week and at its close organized local inilitary company which is ntended to belong to the state militia when complete in numbers.

Bismarck's Iron Nerve

Was the result of his splendid health. Indomitable will and tro-mendous energy are not found where Stomacii, Liver, Kidneys and Bowcis

Suburban News.

Rev. Morgan Wood lectured at Fowlerville one evening last week cultivator, a plow, a sewing machine aused him to fail in fulfilling three prévious appointments there.

After inspecting the pavements of all the principal Detroit streets, Ponand board of public works, who junketed to the metropolis to inform themselves on the subject of pavements, decided that brick was what would best suit the exigencies of the case in Pontiac streets.

Now doth the busy business man make garden and raise calous places on his hands and wear holes in the knees of his trousers. Tomorrow the neighbors' chickens will assist the seeds to "rome up."—Ann Arbor

And then the b. b.m. will har swear words and diverse agricultural utensils at the fowl bipeds and after he has exhausted his stock of projectiles, his vocabulary and himself, will sit down and meditate on compared with a healthy and enterprising hen.

ADAM, EVE AND THE APPLE.

The story Completely Told but Who Can Read It.

Following is from some unknown ource: How many apples did Adam and Exe cat? Some say Eve S ind Adam 2—a stotal of 10 only. Now we figure the thing out far differently. Eye Sand Adam S. also

And yet the above figures are entirely wrong: If Eve S and Adam 2, certainly the total will be 90. scientific men, however on the strength of the theory that the antedilugians were a race of glants, reason iomething like this: Eve Si and Adam 82—total 463.

Wrong again: what could be learer than if Eye 81 and Adam 812, the total was 893?

If Eve 81 first and Adam 812 would ot the total be 1623? I believe the following to be a fair

solution: Eve \$14 Adam, Adam \$12

Eve-total 8,938. Still another ralculation is a follows: If Eve 814 Adam, Adam One of the saddest sights is that clustrong follows: II Eve 814 Adam. Adam strain lying crippled and helpless, prostrated by the withering touch of kheumatism. The think this however not a sufficient mind as keen as ever, the affections strong, a quantity. For though we admit perfect faint imprisoned in a distorted, belt that Eve 814 Adam. Adam if he quantity. For though we admit that Eye SI4 Adams Adam if he 8,081,242 keeps Eve company—tota 8,082,056

The Orion Review cites as ittestation of the spring boom at that place that a dealer there sold a and a lumber wagon one morning last week before breakfast, but doesn't say what time the breakfasts was eaten. Maybe he forgot to take 2111

Help... Nature

Babies and children need proper food, rarely ever medicine. If they do not thrive on their food something is wrong. They need a little help to get their digestive machinery working properly.

SCOTT'S LSION COD LIVER OIL WITH HYPOGHOSPHITES OF LIME & SO

will generally correct this difficulty.

If you will put from onepurth to half a teaspoonful in baby's bottle three or four times a day you will soon see a marked improvement. For larger children, from half to a teaspoonful, according to age, dissolved in their milk, if you so desire, will very soon show its great nourishing power. If the mother's milk does not nourish the baby, she needs the emulsion. It will show an effect at once both upon mother and child.

50c: and \$1.00, 211 druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New

Paint That House!

with Boydell Bros', well-known ready-mixed Paints. Wm. Reid's Paints are among the very best, and both are lasting. Harrison's Buggy Paints are good qualities, and prices right. Oils of all kinds; White Lead in cans or bulk.

o proprio de la completación de la

DRY GOODS!

Our favorite line of Percales, and Tricot Dress Goods are going fast. A few more Sun Bonnets left at 25c.

SHOES!

for men, Black Diamonds and other makes. Farm Implements from Syracuse. Look out for our Grocery Line next week; it will be a hummer.

EL EL JONES, Novi

THE PERSECUTION OF JONES

CHAPTER IV. -Jones informs us that he suddenly rose to the surface and prepared to sail but just as the ship's anchor was being halled over the side it fell and epset the cools's se, scattering the live coals in the powder magazine. - (To be continued.)

Seasonable Suggestions!

These are days that are gentle reminders that your heavy apparel (perhaps) is a little burdensome. We have (most) everything for your comfort, be it for ladies or Gentlemen.

THE REPRESENTATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP

Shirt Waists for the Ladies .. 49c, 69, 75c, \$1, \$1.50 Summer Corsets for the Ladies 25c, 39c, 50c Gauze Vests for the Ladies......5c, 10c, 15c, 25c Fast Black Hose for the Ladies 10c pr

Laces and Embroideries, full line at lowest prices. Our stock of Embroideries is by far the largest ever shown in the town. Thousands of yards to select from. -All the ladies-are delighted with our selections and prices

Gentlemen's Wear . . .

Straw Hats..... Crash Hats.... .25c up Caps, large assortment at.....

Don't buy your Spring Suit until you see our line. We have some SPECIAL BARGAINS for you. Yours to please,

NORTHVILLE.

T. J. Perkins & Co.