## "NOW FOR BUSINESS."



## EARLY HISTORY OF NOVI TOWN.

CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.

[The following paper read by Itobert lerkes at the dedication of the Novi Town Hall, Sept 9, 1876, will be of special interest to Qakland county readers ]

The first Post-office was established at the house of John Gould, in 1828; after Mr. Gould removed from the town, Dr. J. C. Emery was appointed in his place and held the office until it was discontinued The first hotel, R Sherman; one mile west and north of Novi Corners, by the old Gardner The first sermon at the house of John Gould, Sec 36, by a Methodist circuit rider, name un-known. The first wagon shop, Fudolph Sebring, on Sec 36, N.E The first shoe shop, Zach ariah Eddy, Sec 35, furnace, G W Pinney West Novi, Distillery, Pitts Taft, Scc 34 base line The fligt plani road in town was built by Trastus Ingersoil, and was located on the town line, E or section 21 on alon wet piece of road, was constructed of hewn timbers, each piece about a) act long, placed lengthwise or the roadway, the space between the timbers was filled with cross pieces for the feam to travel on. On each side of the quared timbers were rolled huge logs to keep the wagon wheels from running off the track. It worked nicely when new, those who drove over it thought the teamster's Millennial had come But by and by the timbers shrunk away from each other leaving crevices into which the wheels would run, and then a pull sideways would break logs outside the read. It became quite dangerous at last, and was entirely removed. The second plank road was laid through the fown what used to be the United States Military road, laid out from Detreit road from Novi to Commerce was occasioned the stock holders, and for country giving the lawyers the case of Pettibone vs The Novi and Commerce Plankroad Company, and to jurisprudence the celebrated decision the base line Northville was then a affli ming the divisibility of contracts

The first and only railway was laid in 1871. The first mowing to do expressed a great deal of machine in town was invented and used by Erastus Ingersoil It consisted of a section of hollow button woodlogabout 30 inches long, placed in a vertical position on wheels or rather rollers; the motive power was in the inside of the hellow section, and consisted of several cog wheels, one or two bands and some other fixtures that are now forgotten, the cutting knives were short pieces of scythes fastened close to the lower edge of the hollow log. The team was hitched to a tongue made of a

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long crooked limb in order to place them on the mown grass, and the machine behind that, standing. When the team started, the motion of the rollers forced the gearing into action, this gave a rotary motion to the hollow section, the knives went áround with a buz, cutting every thing before them. Mr. Ingersoll carried a model of this to Washington-in 1827, and got a patent on it He came home, called his neighbors together for a trial of the new machine The mower was placed on the "Ingersoll swamp" and started-

it cut firstrate for three or four rods when the keen edge of the knives disappeared, and not having any shoulder or gaurds to work against, they refused to do duty-The genius of the Deacon was equal to the emergency (in prospective at least) he proposed to attach a grind stone in a way that would make the knives sharpen themselves as they revolved, a platform for giain was to be added, a threshing machine following-would deliver the grain ready cleaned into bags, which one man would tie up and rumble off, and the

work was done He had a recommend abrody made out which his neighbors signed after the State of New York, and came back loaded with the spoils of victory.

I have ransacked the Encyclopedia have searched diligently through 100 years of American Progress, and it is inv candid opinion that Erastiis Ingersoll, of town 1 north of range 8 amount of hand clapping east, was the inventor of the first mowing machine ever used in Amer-

There were mighty hunters in those the wheel or throw the team on the days. The necessities of their situation, the scantiness of their larder. and above all the innate love of woodcraft, which drew many of the settlers to their new homes, made about 150, it was constructed on them skillful in the hunter's art And game was plenty, the bear and wolf were frequently found, while all along to Grand Haven The third plank the outlet of Walled Lake, was a paradise for deer, and from thence remarkable chiefly for the loss it they langed over all the adjacent

> A good many years ago the raccoon were quite thick, commencing early to destroy the corn in the fields along struggling little place and some of its clerks and others who had not much Of course this was kind in them; they with the moon lightnights, and their not often, they would fall a tree in true coon-hunter style. I was young then and thought that when I got older it would be fun for me to hunt coon, but was sure if they kept on till the end of autumn there would

## REFUSED TO ACCEPT THE LIQUOR BONDS.

COUNCIL FOOK ACTION ON GEO RATTENBURY'S MONDAY.

Mandamus Proceedings Will Now Bo Commenced to Compel.

refused to accept Geo. Rattenbury's liquor bonds at a special meeting held Monday night The action of the council is based on the ordinance passed in 1895 profilliting saloons for the sale of intoxicating liquors in the village, together with the presentation of a bond by Fr R Beal, J & Dabuar and Dr. Yarnall in the sum of \$250 for court fees to protect the village in case of Mandamus proceedng being commenced

Mr Dubuar presented a lengthy petition from the male portion of the village and Mrs VanZilc, president of the local WGTU, presented one signed by the women, both petition ing the council to decline to except the bonds Inheriemarks Mrs Van cutting down a good deal. He then Zile called the attention of the counwent East among his old friends in | cil to the fact that upon the petition appeared the signature of the aife of every member of the council There petitions as well as the final vote

> Mr. Rattenbury, through his attorney C.C. Yerkes, will at once phonetic spelling-weeds out the ogh begin mandamus proceedings against the council to compel them to accept his bonds and will contend that as he proposes to open the bar for the sale of liquors in his hotel which he is starting in the Smith building be is not affected by the ordinance reterred to, which relates to saloons T. E Tarsney of Detroit will look after the council's interests. A lively time may be looked for before the end is reached.

## A -PROCLAMATION.

### Its a Warning Against Lawlessness on Hallowe'en Night.

For several years Hallowe'en night has been taken occasion of to disturb ment, all but 190 of the offenders bethe peace, commit foolish and lawless sympathy for the farmers, and offered acts, and destroy property. This to come over and kill the varmints. practice has been carried to a point requiring suppression; hence notice were invited to do so. They came is hereby given that any person or persons creating disturbance on this dogs and guns made a terrible racket occasion will be dealt with according along the corn fields. Sometimes, but to the provisions of the ordinance covering such cases.

J. M. Burgess, Village President

Don't forget the Hallowe'en frolic given by the Christian Endeavor not be as many racoon left in Oakland society at the rink next Tuesday county as came out of Noah's ark. evening, Oct. 31, at 7:30 o'clock. However it soon turned out that Tableaux at 8:00 o'clock sharf. their dogs were reained to bark at nothing; their guns were fred at the same animal, and the farmer's melou (Continued on Page 1.)

Tableaux at o.00 o clock shart.

Between the tableaux stories appropriate to the night will be related. believe that there's something just be served and lets of fun is promised. There's nothing half as good. Ask to young and old.

## Suburban News.

Wayne merchants have adopted the early closing movement.

The Pontiac Post and ditto Ga zette get the Oakland county print ng for this year. \_

Wayne had a Dewey celebration last week at which Hon W. D Wedemeyer, of Ann Arbor, did the orator

.Mt Clemens baselghteen hotels and three more building. And people go to Mt. Clemens to drink and soak themselves in water.

South Lyon's undertaking establishment now has a rival, as a second 'plant" of that nature has just comwenced business there

ier own He has a pull on the business there all right, as he is the only resident artist in his line

Mr Casebeer is an Orion laundryman It is perhaps unnecessary to remark that he uses a great deal more water than his convivial sounding cognomen would suggest

While a Chaton county young man as cleaning a shot gun one day last veckit was unexpectedly discharged, instantly killing his fifteen-year old sister, who stood near him watching the proces-

A Hardy old gentleman of Ypsiwas a large crowd present at the lanti-Samuel Hardy-72 years old, meeting and the presentation of the took a Day to himself last week, when he was married to Mrs. Julia was the evocation of a considerable of that name. We hope he will never rue the Day

The Clare Sentinel goes in for and leaves it "thru." But Then it says "ache" and "daughter" and fighter" and 'laughing" just the ame as ever

"If Pontiacers want a new court house they can have it, but not at the expense or Oakland county," is about the way the board of supervisors summed up the matter at their

Alto is the name of a Kent county village mentioned by the Fenton Independent Wonder if the folks have a haughty an because of their position on the social scale' It's but a minor affair anyway.

The jail inspectors of Oakland county report 198 prisoners incarcerated succe their last semi-annual stateing women, and nearly all the arrests resulting from too much indulgence ir the liquids that intoxicate

Harry Robinson, one of Plynouth's well known liverymen, let a porse and buggy three years ago which failed to come back in spite of all efforts to locate the rig. A week or so ago Mr. Robinson recognized his horse at Ann Arbor in a hack team. The hack owner informed him that the animal was left at his livery three years ago and as he could not find the owner he kept it. He would not give up the horse.

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the best quality of goods on our shelves. We do not cater to shoddy goods. We know that the price may sell them sometimes, but it don't make customers. Note a few prices on good goods.

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ğ	Honey-Drop Sugar Corn
Ě	Euclid Brand Sugar Corn
ğ	Maine Brand Sugar Corn 10c can
ž	Polk's Best Tomatoes (3 for 25c) 10c can
ě	Favorite Tomatoes 120 can
ě	Haserot's Butter Beans
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### The Flour Question.

The Yerkes Bros from and subtalk of late that we want to an our remporarily -possibly permanently opinion foo The Yeskes are by no This matter of stock sub-cription is means depending upon Sorthville for the sale or ther flour The local sale is but on up in the bucker the principle or the thing was what the boxs looked it some of the meichants are legal and push Northville. made hour while others tis claimed disciminate in favor of some out-of\_ town made brands We are inclined to believe that both the merchants and the people are at fault in the matter Since the disastrous file of last May Northville's affairs have been in such a shape that to bring them around into a good business -condition again the hearty co-speration of every man, woman and child has been needed. One more bad move one more wrong turn at the wheel and Sorthville will be "deader'n a maclerel' m every sense of the word with a Shill (

1s to the quality of Yerkes there can be no question. The any other town for that matter-well

But the fault it tablt there be, doeswriter or this was also in business here to some tow years and during that time handled only Northville named Shoemaker said \$5,000 worth made flour We had no trouble in of bad things about Mrs Matt pushing Yerkes flour and sold no the wife of a neighbor, or at least she other kind to speak of, and we pride ourselves that we disposed of about as much of the white stuff as any other 'orthville grocer without any a little more harmony, working one with another and Northville will again bud and blossom like the people will occasionally have poor with the flour

If any body feels an vious to smash his wife's skull with a flatiron or any other old iron that comes handy ciation was bornlast week in Detroit. the fifteen year sentence given Dean | It is designed to meet the wants of in Detroit the other day will prove the Uitlanders or country editors. It an awful warning—we don't think. will be a plain, corn-cob-pipe affair, terrible force. The engine was thrown but the high collared, spider-legged 20 feet from the track and the cars Verily the ways of justice are evidudes of the city papers will not be ceeding devious and past finding out. The bandage was evidently behave themselves, and pay 75 per very effectively adjusted in this case.

Farmers who are in the habit of burning off their stubble fields after harvest, may be interested to learn that the United States experiment authorities have ascertained that an average field fire will remove more nitrogen from the soil than five ordinary crops or wheat.

The Factory Question.

short time ago the Yerkes Milling Co directly and indirectly, subscribed for \$4,000 of the stock in the new wood work factory with the proviso that the merchants give Northville made flour the presence. or handle Northville made four exclusively. The proposition was certailly a most liberal ore, and one that every loyal citizen as well as merchant should have manped at the hance -to redopt Verkes Brodepend for their trade upon Detroit and Eastern markets for the sale of then flour and, except as a matter enterprise, whether a new factory that was started here or not would affect that firm about the least of any one in the village. The merchants agreed to the plan, some readily, some reluctently, but a howl soon went up from some of the note the label on the option each people of the burg, and one would week which material to date to have thought the proposition to which the secor pro. The para handle only Northyth made flourhigh-way robbery in Colorado That the howl tame in metances from people to wnom factories mean their very damy but ad made nodeterenceit came m-t i ie same "A a meeting or the strikholders of the new factory held Siturday - night Yerkes Bros gave notice of withdrawal of han or then stock sub-comtion and the emeliation of their agreement with the molcolants. Up to that time the stock net nearly all subscribed but scription marte, has created so much this action crippled it at least now up to the balance of the base ness men of the village many of cent and to who a siew factory is seemingly of almost vital importance just now If twenty or them can take \$100 worth of stock each the wood work factory may set go if not not only that may be lost but one of two other ones may be lost

> The preacner who told is congregation that not more than seven out of a hundred were real Christians had very likely been looking thru the outribution box

## Suburban News.

A great eigar trust is in process of formation, and only men of iron will estination, and only men of from will and superhuman self-control will be able to refrain from tem tiking that will end in smokenaturally if v Carieton Times

and those will feel so puffed up over their power of restrayit that they will think there is no match for

there seemed an unde taker with a thousand dollar heurs. He offers to remain as long as prople will give him all their business and some of them are just dving' to do it. Ad it all Press.

There is no subject so grave but that Press man will succeed in cough he with the people The in up some wietched pur about it It would be a dangerous undertaking to try to keep up with him

An Avon, Oakland county, man so estimates it, having brought suit against Mr. S. for that amount in Pontiac's circuit court The too talkative Shoemaker may have to come down a peg and its awl light trouble at all A little discretion, in he does, provided he was sole lost to decency as to talk about his neighbors to that extent.

There promises to be a big hickory nut crop this fall. We have heard it rose," new factories will spring up stated by many that this erop foreand the wheels of the old ones will tells the size of the wheat crop for the hum with renewed vigor Or course succeeding year. To corroborate this theory it is pointed out that there were no hickory nuts last tall and ac brend but the cause is more likely to cordingly the wheat crop this season rest with the venet or the cook than was a failure. If the nut crop is any criterion, the next year's wheat crop will be a whopper Now watch it and see if there is anything in the above statement -Itinerant item.

> The Lastern Michigan Press asso denied representation, so long as they cent of the taxes. Poet Smiley of the Galesburg Enterprise, was elected Kruger of the association, Neal of Northville, secretary, and Hoover of Chel-e, chancellor of the exchequer. That's the the checker. Hall to the rural editors' trust!-Adrian Press

> > the Tha Kind You Have Always Bought

NEWSY GENERALITIES

ITEMS CATHERED FROM ALL DIRECTIONS.

Montana's Oldest Inhabitants Agree That the Recent Fall of Snow was a Recold Breaker for That State-A Bad Wreck on the Wabash.

Klondikers' Terrible Experiences After a voyage of 25 cays from Cape Nome, during which two men died from staryation and others were half crazed from want of food and water, the schooner Hera arrived in port at Seattle, Wash, on the 24th with nearly 200 passengers on board. From the statement of passengers it is learned the agent of the ship at Nome guaranteed them plenty of good prousions on the way cown They charged \$50 for their passage. When they were a few days out, meat, sugar The menu~conand butter ran out. sisted of salt pork and cannes mutton There was a little dried fruit, but only enough to supply the table three times with dried peaches and twice with dried prunes From that time on for nearly 24-days their food consisted of flour and coffee. There was plenty of flour, but the water-was short Four days before the boat reached Seattle the last of the unpalatable salt horse was consumed. Had it not been for rain storms which fell for a few days they would have been without water also

Political Assessments Forbidden. The postmaster-general has assued a formal warning to all postmasters against the levying of pontical assessments, and simultaneously the civil service commission has cailed attention to the law governing the subject, and of the commission's intention to enforce it. This general warning is similar to that issued heretofore prior to political campaigns, and, it is un-Jerstood, follows complaints of specific rolation of the law received from Ohio and other states, where elections are to be held this year. A notice has also been promulgated, to be posted in all postoffices, directing employes that are not obliged to make contributions for political pulposes, and will not be molested or discriminated against for failure to so subscribe or

ortribute.

Forty-two wives scattered throughout the world- four of whom are in Chicago, was the confession made on the 24th by Walter L Farnsworth, a Chicago candy commission man, who was arrested the day before charged with bigginy. He also admitted that a man of many aliases. cannot tell exactly how many women I have married, said he. 'I-know of 11 in Europe, four in China, three in in England and over 20 others in different parts of the world, but to save my soul I could not tell how many. I married them for different reasons. I did not live ong with They will all tell you I was good to them

12 Feet of Snow in Montans.

A special from Helena Mont, says that the northern part of the state is digging itself out of the snow. For four or five-days recently snow came lown almost unceasingly town of Choteau, county seat of Teton county, it was 10 to 12 feet deep in drifts and at least three feet on level Old timers are agreed that nothing like this fall of scow has been seen in October for 20 years Eight sheep herders are snown to have per 1-hed and 15 more are missing and have been given up for lost.

Falls Helr to \$80,000.

City Councilman J L Reilly, of Cleveland, has fatten heir to \$89,000 I'our years ago while in San Antonio, rex. Mr Reilly stopped a lunaway team, probably saving the life of the a wealthy farmer of Palmer Tex, named John Wallace His arm was so badly injured in the struggle that for a time amputation was thought to be necessary, but eventually it check and permitted the enemy to rehealed. On the 21st Mr Reilly re-ceived notice from San Antonio that Mr Wallace had died and left him a legacy of \$80,000

Another Kentacky Feud.

Tom Whitamore and Dan Parker were ambushed on the 23d on Horse creek, en route to Clay county circuit court at Manchester, Ky The former was killed and the latter injured Bob Travis was also killed at Hamlet. Circuit Judge Eversole, fearing assassina tion, did not go to Manchester and the opening of court was delayed Griffing and Pullpots are present in large numbers, heavily armed crowded and the situation looks grave.

Wreck on the Wabash.

bad wreck occurred on the Wahash road about fou, miles from Wa Ind on the night of the 23d by which one man was killed and one fa tally injured. Thirteen loaded cars broke loose from a freight train and ran down grade to a point where there is a sharp curve in the track. Another freight was coming west at a lively rate of speed and struck the cars with were smashed into splinters.

Astor's Big Sale.

William Waldorf Astor, according to reports that were current in Wall street, N. Y.. on the 23d, has disposed of 30,000 shares of Chicago and North western preferred, the market price of which is more than \$200 a share If the stock was disposed of for \$200 a share it would mean a deal of \$6,000,000.

In a fit of insanity Frank E. Bab cock, a farmer residing near Redwood Fall, Minn., murdered his wife and three sons and then shot bimself in the mouth, dying instantly.

TRANSVAAL WAR ITEMS.

The Boers hoisted the flag of the Transvaal over Vryburg on Oct. 18, and are about issuing a proclamation that Bechanaland now forms part of the Transvaal. This is regarded as a move on the part of the Boers to induce the colonial Dutch to join the republic without incurring the risk hereafter of the charge of high treason if the Boers are ultimately defeated. Col. Kekewich, on hearing of it, imrediately issued a proclamation noti fying the people that if any British subjects were found assisting her malesty's enemies, either directly or in-directly, such person would be pun-ished summarily as a base rebel. Sevoral arrests of Cape Dutchmen have

The colonial office at London has re c-ived a cablegram stating that President Steyn of the Orange Free State that part of Cape Colony which is north of the Vaal river. This means Griqualand west and Bechuanaland and is apparently in consequence the Free State forces having seized the railway and all stations north of Kimberly, except Mateking, unless Mafeking has fallen since the last news from there, which is now more than a

the British and Boers at Glencoe, Natal, on the 20th The attack was made by the Boers at daylight and after a hard fight, lasting until 1.30 p m. the Britishers succeeded in routing the enemy and capturing their artillery The British loss was 250 or 300 killed and wounded while the Boers suffered a loss of 800 or 900

Mrs. Fred Lingham, of Belleville, Ont, has presented a silken flag to the Belleville detachment of the Canadian contingent going to the Transvial and promises the Belleville man who places it on the walls of the Pretoria jail, where her husband was confined by the Boers during the Jamieson raid, shall receive the finest gold watch purchasable in Canada.

Secretary Chamberlain, in addressing the house of commons on the 19th, used such strong language in defense of his conduct that the speaker made him withdraw some of it. He was condemned by members of the opposition, but the vote showed a big major ty for the government

Notwithstanding the fact that a fund of £135,000 has been raised for Transvaal refugees, in London, a petition has been addressed to the lord mayor asking that a fund for the widows and orphans of heroes of the war be opened

At Ladysmith on the 18th the only thing that saved the British from fallg prisoners was the timely work of a The above sale is adjourned until Wedner axim gun, which held the Boers in day, November 15 A D 1899, at same hou ing prisoners was the timely work of a treat to a more comfortable position

In a second a tack on Glencoe on the 22d 300 Burgners were killed and wounded. The Boers were compelled to make a disorderly retreat over the plains, many prisoners and horses being captured.

The official London dispatch save that the British casualties at the bat-tle of Elandslaagte was 72 killed and 175 wounded; grand total, 247 Ten men are also missing

Word has been received of a big slaughter of Boers near Mafeking, when 1,500 were led into a death trap and the mines exploded at the hands of the British.

The 21st Essex, Ont., Fusiliers will be entitled to send eight men of the 1,000 that the Canadian government will send to Britain's aid in the Transvaal

Elandslaagte, a Boer position, aken by the English on the 22d. It is reported that they also captured the Boers' camp equipment, horses and wagous.

The prisoners who were captured when the armored train was destroyed by the Boers at Kraalpan are now reported alive and well treated.

The house of commons by a vote of 271 against 32 on the 20th, decided to appropriate \$50,000,000 to be used in the war against the Boers

BRIEF NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

Fourteen buildings were destroyed by fire at Chicago on the 22d, entail-ing a loss of \$120,000 and painfully injuring 12 persons.

A Rock Island train struck a wagon containing a party going to a chariveri near Seymour, Ia., on the 18th and

Volcanic E uptions

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STATE OF MICHICAN, County of Wayne, ss—At a session of the Probate court for the County or Wayne, neld, at the probate office in the (ity of Detroit on the twenty-third day of October in the year on thousand eight hundred and musty-nine Present, Edgar O hurses Judge of Probate In the matter of the state of PANIEL CAVE decased. Buth Dichington administrative of said estate hayng rendered to this court her final administration account and on reading and thing the perition of said Ruth Darlington praying that the residue of said estate may be assigned to her. It is ordered that the twenty-first Jav of November next at ten o clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said pertition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Re ord a new spaper privated and creulating in said County of Wayne and creulating in said County of Wayne EDG AR O DURFEE.

[Lond February 1]

(A true copy )
John F Peters,
Deputy Register. Judge of Prob

berly, except Mateking, unless Mafe king has fallen since the last news from there, which is now more than a week ago

A special cable from London says: London was startled on the 24th by direct charges that the war office had deliberately suppressed news of a crushing British defeat at Glencoe, with heavy loss. The London correspondent of the Paris Temps says that the British were defeated in the second attack on Glencoe and sustained such losses that the war office wishes to await news of another favorable engagement before announcing them.

Gen Yule of the British forces made a brilliant stratigical movement on the '4th and effected a junction of his forces with those of Sir George Stewart White, slightly to the north of Ladys smith. The two are now in a position to offer basile. The two sections of the Boet army, which outnumber the entire British force three to one are in will be necessary for the British forces to make swift and telling action. The chanceltor of the exclequer, Sir Michael Hicks Beach made a statement in the house of commons at London on the 23d on the question of the expenditure entailed by the Transvaal war In part he said: "As British on the Sirtish and Boers at Glencoe, and a statement in the bouse of commons at London on the 23d on the question of the laws of war when it was brought to a successful termination the Transvaal taxpayer should at any rate have to bear part of the cost." A flerce battle was fought between the British and Boers at Glencoe, and made the state was fought between the British and Boers at Glencoe, and made and the state was fought between the British and Boers at Glencoe, and made and the state was fought between the British and Boers at Glencoe, and made and the state was fought between the British and Boers at Glencoe, and made and the state of the state was fought between the British and Boers at Glencoe, and made and the state of the state was fought between the British and Boers at Glencoe, and made and the state of the state of the state of the state of t

MORTGAGE SALE—Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Lydia. I Leonard and Walter C Leonard and Ella M Leonard, his wife, to William G Laphom, dated June 30, 1898, and racordeli in the office of the Register of Poets of Wayne vounty. Michigan, on the lifth day of July, 1898, in Liber 406 of mortgages on page 107 and on which there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice is claimed to be due at the date of this notice is claimed to be due at the date of this notice. It has no count or proceeding in law or equity having been instituted to recover the money see area by said mortage or any part thereof, now, therefore, by writing of the power of sale contained in said mertgage, the same having become operative according to the statistics in such case made and provided, notice is here by given that on Wednesday, the 18th day of Citober, A D 1899, at twelve o dock noon (city time), I will sell at public mation to the highest bidder et the westerly front door of the Lity Hall in the City of Detroit, in said county, (that being the building wherein the circuit court for the county of Wayne is bidd) the promises described in and mortgage to pay the amount of the true in and mortgage to pay the amount of the city of Detroit, in said county, (that being the building wherein the circuit court for the county of Wayne is bidden an attorn of Detroit county of Wayne, State of Michigan and described in Labrose & Baker faim according to the plantase deciding an attorney see of \$15.00 as stipulated in said mortgage and expressor side including an attorney fee of \$15.00 as stipulated in said mortgage and expressor side including an attorney see of \$15.00 as stipulated in said mortgage to pay the amount of Mayne, State of Michigan and Devented School and the tity of Detroit County of Wayne, State of Michigan for the plantase decided with the county of Wayne, State of Michigan and Devented School MORTGAGE SALE -Default having been

and place ond place WILLIAM C. L. PHAM, Dated Oct. 18, V. D. 1899 - Mortgage C. U. Yerkes Attorney for Mortgagee

C. C. Terkes Attorney, Northville, Mich.

MORTGAGE SALE.—Default having been made in the payment of the semi annual interest on a certain mortgage made by Lydia J. Leonard and Walter C. Leonard and Ella M. I conard, his wife, to Wilham G. Lapham, dated August 16 1898, and recorded in the office of the Register of Decds of Wayne county, Mychigin, on August, 18th 1898 in Liber 409 of mortgages on page 192, and and interest having remained due and unpud for the space of 30 days the said mortgage hereby eversies his option granted by said mortgage and declares the principal sum of said mortgage with all arrearages of interest thereon to be due and payable immediately, and our which there is claimed to be due at the cate of this notice the saim of one hundred thirty-one and innery five one-hundred thirty-one and annery five one-hundred thirty-one and ninery five one-hundred thirty-one and or which there is claimed to be due at the cate of this notice the sam of one hundred thirty-one and ninery five one-hundred thirty-one and nortgage of any part thereof, now, therefore, by virtue of the pover of sale continued in vaid mortgage to heave the same having become operative according to the statutes in such case mude and provided, notce is hereby given that on Wednesday, the 18th day of October, A. D. 1899, at twelve o'clock noon—city time—I will sell at public anction to the highest hidder at the westerly front door of the City Hall in the City of Detroit, in said county—that being the building wherein the circuit court for the County of Wayne is held—the premises described in said mortgage to pay the amount due thereon and all legal tosts charges and expenses of C. C. Verkes Attorney, Northville, Mich. wherein the directic out for the County of Wayne is held—the premises described in said mortgage to pay the amount due thereon and all legal costs charges and expenses of sale, including an attorney fee of \$15.00 as suppulated in ~ d mortgage and allowed by law, to-wit Lving and being in the city of Detroit, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, and described as Lotfourteen-44—of Dan. Griffin's sub division of for eight—8—of Wesson's section of LaBroseo & Baker farm according to the plat of said sub-division recorded in book six—6—of plats on page 48, and for lving on the northerly side of Selden Avenue, between 6th and 7th Streets WILLIAM G LAPHAM, Dated, July 19, A D 1899 Mortgagee.

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The above sale is adjourned until Wednesday, November 15, A P 1899, at same hour and place WILLIAM G LAPHAM, Dated Oct 18, A D 1899 Mortgagee C C. Yerkes, Attorney for Mortgagee

STATE OF MICHIGAN County of Wayne, At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Detroit. On the Tenth day of Getober, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninery-nine Plessent Eggar O Durice. Judge of Probate in the matter of the estate of HARRIET M. KNAPP, deceased On reading and filing the pertuon of Elwood Knapp praving that administration of said estate may be granted to En k. Simouds of some other suitable person it is ordered, that on the eighth day of the end of t

STATE OF MICHIGAN.—Third Judicial Creuit-In Chancery Suit pending in the Gircuit Court in the Country of Wavne, in thancery, at Detioit, on the 18th day of October, A. D., 1899 Belle Weisgearter, Complainant, vs. Burt Weisgearter, Defendant. In this cause it appearing that Defendant, Burt Weisgearter has Repatted from his last known place of residence in now unknown. Therefore, on motion of C. C. Yelkes, solutor for complainant it is ordered that defendant enter his appearance in said cause on or before five months from the date of this order, and that within fiventy days the complainant cause this order to be judished in the "Northville Record" said publication to be continued once in each week for six weeks in succession.

W. L. CARPENTER.

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MORTGASE SALE—Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Lydia J. Leonard and Walter C. Leonard and Elfa M. Leonard and Walter C. Leonard and Elfa M. Leonard, his war, to Wilham G. Lapham, dared February 4th, 1898, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Wayne county, Michigan, on February 7th, 1898, in Liber 397 of mortgages on page 342 on which there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of one hardred, thirty two and infety-two one hundredths dollars—\$132 92-andano suit or proceeding in law oreguity having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, now, therefore, by virfue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage or the same having become-op-ratus of cording to the statues in such case-made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, the 18th day of October A D 1898, at welve o'clock noon—uty time—I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the westerly front door of the City Hall in the City of Devort, in said county—that being the building wherein the ercuit court for the County of Wayne is held—the premises described in said mortgage to hay the amount due thereon and all legal costs, charges and expenses of sale, including an attorney fee of \$15 100 as stipulated in said mortgage and allowed by law, to-wit. Lying and being in the City of Detrott, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, and described as Lot fourteen—14—of Dan Griffin's sub-division of la Barosse & Baker farm according to the plat of said sub-division, recorded in book six—of plats on pinge 48, said lot lying on the nortberly side of Selden Avenue between 6th and 7th Streets.

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THE HAPPENINGS IN MICHIGAN BRIEFLY RELATED.

Interesting Data Concerning Parmer Institutes - A Double Tragedy at Grand Rapids in Which a Former Business Man is the Central Figure.

State Land Subject to Entry.

The state land office is receiving a large number of inquiries about the various lands at the disposal of the state and the prices of the same. The land-commissioner furnishes this in-formation on application. On Oct. 1 the following acres of the various classes of land by counties were subject to entry:

Swamp land at \$1 25 per acre -A total of 71,863 40 acres located in Alcona, Alpena, Arenac, Benzie, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Clare, Crawford, Delta, Eminet, Gladwin, Iosco, Kalkaska, Keweenaw, Lake, Leelanau, Mackinac, Menominee, Missaukee, Montmorency, Muskegon, Ogemaw, Oscoda, Otsego, Presque Isle, Roscommon and Wexford

Swamp land at \$2 per acre.—A ±otal of 4.179.12 acres in the counties of Antrım, Baraga, Cheboygan, Cnippewa, Emmet, Grand Traverse, Houghton, Kalkaska, Midland, Mıssankee, and Presque Isle.

Agricultural college\_land -A total of 58,051.08 acres in the counties of Alcona, Alpena, Antrim, Cheboygan, Grand Traverse, Iosco, Kalkaska, Man-istee, Missankee, Montmorency, Ot-sego, Presque Isle and Schoolcraft. Tax homestead land—A total of 269,-

445 52 acres in the counties of Aiconz. Allegan, Alpena, Arenac, Cheboygan, Clare, Crawford, Delta, Emmet, Gladwin, Grand Traverse, Gratiot, Huron, Iron, Kalkaska, Lake, Mackinac, Mecosta, Menominee, Midland, Missaukee.
Montmoreney, Muskegon, Newaygo,
Osceola, Otsego, Presque Isle, Roscommon and Schooleraft

There are 24 acres of salt spring land in Midland county, 440 acres of asylum land in Muskegon, and 740 acres of the same class of land in Newaygo county and 40 acres of state building land in Ottawa county.

The above make a total of 395,798.12 cres of all classes of lands now at the hsposal of the state. In accordance with a law enacted by the last legislaland have recently been withdrawn from the market for reappraisement for the reason that most of it was being held under the former appraisement at to high a figure. This land is now being reappraised and will soon be restored to market at prices that, is is believed, will move it rapidly Muclof it is excellent for agricultural pur

The prices of swamp lands range rom \$1 25 to \$8 per acre, school lands \$4, college lands, \$3 to \$12 50, university lands, \$12, asylum, salt, spring and state building lands, \$4

## barmers' Institutes.

Supt C D Smith, of the Agriculural college, has arranged the following two day farmers' institutes for Deember December 4 and 5 at West Branch and Tustin, Desember 6 and 7 at Sherman Stephenson and Grayling; December 5 and 9 at Pomona Gaylord and Iron River, December 11 and 12 at Cheboygan; Descember 12 and 13 at Manistique, December 13 and 11 at Atwood, December 14 and 15 at Mio, De cember 15 and 16 at Sault Ste Marie and East Jordan, December 1s and 19 at Petoskey, December 19 and 20 at Kalkaska, December 2) and 21 at Chase, December 21 and 22 at Scottville One-day institutes will begin 10 days earner than the two day institutes. Those for November will be held in the following countries on the dates mamed Alpena, 2021, Arenac, 22-25 Montcalm, 2126, Muskegon, 24 Bay, 27 28 Charlevoix December 4 7, Manistee, 4-7, Merominee, 7, 1950, 7, bella, 5-8, Ingham, 5-8, Kalkaska, 7
Traverse, 8 9, stee, 4-7, Merominee, o. Delta, 5, Isa-Oakland, 5-5, Grand Gratiot, 11-14, Alger, 12: Calhoun, 12-15; Mason, 12-15, Mecosta, 14-15; Newaygo, 15-16, Midland, 18, Luce, 18, Eaton. 19-22 Huron, 19-23 The towns in which these one day institutes will be held have not yet been selected.

Double Tragedy at Grand Rapids.

Ira C. Hatch was the central figure n a double tragedy at Grand Rapids n the afternoon of the 20th. He shot Miss Ruby Sherman, with whom he had a lovers' quarrel, and then shot himself. The woman died instantly and he succumbed a few hours later The scene of the tragedy was in an assignation house and jealousy was in-spired by her desire to get rid of him. The woman was about 27 years old and went to Grand Rapids a year ago from Nashville. Hatch was a son of the late Judge Hatch, one of the oldest settlers of the city, and was born in Grand Rapids in 1852.

Bears Plentiful in Benzle County.

Black bear are very numerous at present in the neighborhood of Oliver Hill, about six miles from Frankfort They have become so tame of late that it is not an uncommon sight to see one or more shambling down the highway taking a morning constitutional or in search of breakfast or a late supper.

A Useful Gift to the U. of M

Among the gifts to the general library of the University of Michigan recently received is one from the Turkish government, made through President Angell, ex-minister to Turkey. It conists of 168 volumes used for instruc tion in the primary schools of that country. The boo The books are all in the

Ludington's \$100,000 bond issue was sold for \$2,000 premium, and now there as a row. It is claimed a Cleveland firm offered \$4,500 premium.

Boiler Explosion at Ludington.

A terrific boiler explosion occurred 19th which completely wrecked the electric light plant. The force of the explosion blew boards, iron sheeting and scattered fragments 200 feet into the air- One 16-foot tubular boiler landed in the kitchen of a house one block distant. Four men were in the power plant when the explosion ocurred, but all miraculously escaped injury. Low water is supposed to have caused the accident.

Three Oaks Woman Out \$700.

county abstract office and secured an abstract of a title to a farm owned by Alanson G. Charles in Chikaming town-The stranger had a deed apparently properly made out and borrowed over \$700 of Mrs. Anna Wells of Three Oaks, giving a mortgage on the farm. It has developed that the deed was a forgery, and Mrs. Wells is loser of the entire amount. Martin cannot be

Smallpox at Beaton Harbor. For two weeks a strange disease has been baffling the doctors of Benton to submit to the electors of that county ease was pronounced Cuban tech. The roads system bomes where the cases existed were. The average m nounced the disease small pox.

Early in the morning on the 15th while Joseph Merdian was a guest ata house of ill-repute in Detroit, a quarrel between he and the landlady, Mrs Emma Stevensou, was entered into which resulting in the woman pulling Deceased was a 18th when he died. married man. Mrs. Stevenson's trial is set for Oct. 27th.

### MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS.

Heavy rains in Genesee county have out out all the brush fires.

Mrs. Mary Featherstone, of Flint elebrated her 102d birthday on the 23d. The annual reunion or the 6th Mich igan cavalry will take place at Ionia.

There are five insane persons con fined in the St Clair county jail at Port Huron. .

Leslie's water works plant is almost Nearly two miles of mains completed have been laid

Four new cases of dipatheria were reported to the bealth officer at Lanng on the 23d. The assessed valuation of Genese

county as equalized by the hoard of supervisors, is \$20,006,000

The village of Montrose has been It cost Ingham county \$4,250 50 to

The Michigan Telephone company is

A barn near Memphis and also one at Carq were struck by lightning and burned to the ground on the 221

The Owosso coal mine will shortly add to its force of men. The men will be imported from Ohio and Pennsyl rana

Owing to the value of the hardwood factory ... icd at Mai

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St naised the price allowed the sheriff for county, where it is claimed certain boarding prisoners from \$3 to \$350 supergisors have been ignoring the law per week and favoring the lumbering interests The board of supervisors of Monroe to an unusual degree.

The Carp River furnace, near Marquette, which has been idle for the past eight years, has resumed opera-

tions again Three saloon-keepers of Grand Ledge,

who violated the law by keeping open on July 4 last, have each been fined \$50 and costs.

the relief of soldiers of the Spanish-Eugene McIntyre, of Ann Arbor, is the champion sparrow killer of Washtensw county. He has killed 12,500 during the past summer.

the quarantined district

Norman Arey, of Clarendon, reports killing a beef critter and finding in the stomach the inner tube of a bicycle tire some four feet long.

Several of the big beet sugar factorles which have been built in various parts of the state the past year will pegin operations this week. Horse buyers who are now traveling

through Shiawassee county complain per day to dig potatoes and pick apof a great scarcity of animals for sale, ples, and can't get help at these figures. even though the prices offered are

stiff fine for hunting out of season on 65 hushels per acre, owing to the dry

The Commercial Nacional bank of for \$30,000

The Port Huron Merchants & Manu-A terrific botter explosion occurred acturers association necessary at Ludington on the evening of the taboo all fake advertising schemes and acturers' association hereafter, will patronize only the newspapers.

There are several cases of scarlet fever in Lawrence and Hartford, Van Buren county. Schools have been closed county. three weeks on account of diphtheria.

One day recently a pourtry dealer at Breckinridge paid the farmers in that vicinity nearly \$2,000 for one and a balf carloads of poultry, which he of poultry, which he hipped to Chicago Farmers in Ingham county in the

vicinity of Bell Oak, are all agog over the reported discovery of oil in that Some time ago a man giving his name township. Several options on farms as Markin appeared at the Eerrien have been secured by a prospector. The supervisors of Jackson county

have adopted a resolution that the "Beulah Home" farm in Leont move out of the county before Jan 1 home was established to reciam street arabs. The supervisors of -Delta county evi-

dently believe that an annual fair is a good thing for the county, for they have appropriated \$500 toward the maintenance of the county agricultural society. Bay county supervisors have agreed

Harbor—The symptoms of the disease lat the April, 1990, election, the prephave in every case somewhat resembled sition to bond the county for \$100,000 smallpox in a mild form, and the dis for the purpose of extending the stone The average number of patients in

placed under quarantine and carefully the university hospital of the Univer-watched and the disease is now con sity of Michigan for the summer of fined to five houses with 10 cases, and 1899 was 57-5 as against 46 25 for the on the 23d the health officers propertious year. This is an increase of about 17 per cent. The contract for the new homoe-

pathic hospital building at the University of Michigan has been let. The site for the hospital was a gift to the University from the city of Ann Arbor. costing the city \$17,000

It is reported that within a year at a revolver and shooting him. Mer least 2,500 more men will be employed dian lingered until the evening of the in the copper mines near Calumet. It is said the Calumet & Hecla Co. will employ no less than 1,500 new men before the middle of next summer.

An old Indian woman hunting for ginseng, found the body of a middleaged man in the woods between Boyne City and East Jordan. There were lot of bones in some clothing tle half full of laudanum indicates

The total registration of students in the University of Michigan on the 17th was 3,187. The largest enrollment is in the literary densitment, where 1,279 were registered; in the law de-partment, 782, and the medical department, 469

The remains of Samuel Horner, of Niles, was: found in-the St. Joseph river, near that village, on the 18th When the body was recovered the pock ets were found to contain large stones, which gives rise to a murder theory Horner drsappeared Oct 9

The secretary of the treasury on the 23d issued a warrant in favor of the governor of Michigan for \$20,599, bencorporated An election for village ing the first installment of the amount officers will be held Nov 22 due for expenses ancurred by the state due for expenses incurred by the state in aiding the United States to raise support her poor last year and it has the volunteer army in the war with cost \$3 774 92 of far this year. Spain

Robt McCurdy, who lives near Ann. laying a cable across the straits from Mackinaw (ity to St. Ignace Arbor chains to have been firm flammed. In was in Philadelphia recently and paid a big price for a horse that could trot a mile in 2.16 He ordered it shipped to Ann Arbor hararrived and is practically a worthless animal

A dastardly crime was committed near the village of Cascade, Kent county, on the evening of the 18th. when the 9 year old daughter of J er ochin-ula a veneer Russ was seized on her war from school and assaulted the shild managed to reach home but was in a peti

Larry, one able condition Attorney - General Oren has been Jacason on asked to a-sist in the investigation of d several appaients flagrant cases of Clair county supervisors have fraudulent assessments in Roscommon

county has granted the petition of the residents of Maybee to incorporate as and the result is very disappointing to the farmers The crop is not average ing more than one-third of the yield of former years, and in many instances not more than 20 or 25 bushels to the

acre is being obtained. John H Adams, of Homer, dropped about two spoonsfuls of gasoline\_ the bunghole of a cider barrel. with a view of burning out the interior He Calhoun county received \$2 200 in then touched a match to the vent, and fines last year and paid out \$2,289 for has been unable to locate the barrel since. Mr Adams is thankful that his life is spared to tell the story

The state board of auditors vigor ously deny that the state pledged itself to pay a bounty of \$7.50 per month to men born in Michigan, who served in the reported that the smallpox in Cuba or the Philippines. A paraplague in Saginaw county is spread-graph to that effect is going the rounds ing Forty-two cases are reported in and many ex-soldiers have applied for blanks so as to obtain the bounty.

The building of the board of superviews of Washtenaw county have decided to adopt five or six rooms in the upper story of the county house for a detention asylum for the insane until the patients can be accommodated at overcrowded state institutions. The jail has been used heretofore.

Men are scarce in Oceana county. Farmers are offering \$1.50 and \$1.75 The apple season is drawing to a close, after harvesting a large and profitable Wm. Gordon and David Moody, of Saline, now know when the hunting commenced. The quality is good, but season opens, but it cost them a nice the average yield will only be about weather through July and August.

Oct. 22d was the first Sunday since Detroit was awarded the contract for the season of quail and partridge Monroe's municipal electric lighting opened, and it is dollars to doughnuts bonds for \$20,325 The bond issue is there were more men out hunting for the birds than there was in church



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## NORT HVILLE.

### Purely Personal.

Mrs William Blair is visiting her isters at Flint this week

George Clark visited in Milford a part of last week and this

Mrs George Clark visited over Sunday with her daughter in Februa

Mrs Clyde Putnam and Mrs D A Tuller called on Yorthvide friends the summer cleaning of the H S Wonday. Miss Libbie Blosher risited her

friend Mr. Polly at Linden a few days this meek. Mis I' R Beal and son Louis

week. They drove over and back Mr and Mrs A H Chamberlan of Marcellus spent Sunday with their laughter Mr. Arthur Nichols

his voung friends Wednesday even

Time Priest and Harry Harmon

Wing street

Mrs Geo Brown is enjoying a visit from her children, Mr. and Mrs F. D. Adams, Mr and Mrs. Art Stockwell and son of Orangeville,

A party of Milford ladies went down to Northville last Friday evening for the two-fold object of a good time and to attend the old maid convention -Milford Times.

Mrs. Della Brooks, Mrs. Mary Ambler and Mrs. Mary Nichols attended the WRC district convention at Holly last week. Milford have the next meeting.

Several members of Farmington odge, F. & A. M. attended Northville lodge on Monday evening to witness the working of the second degree -Farmington Enterprise.

Mrs. Mary Ambler who is a member of the state auditing committee of the WRC was called to Coldwater this week on business connected with that department of the organization.

J. W Perkins visited at his old nome in Chesaning from Friday of last week till Tuesday of this. Mrs. Perkins and the children, who had been visiting there for some time, returned home with him.

Miss Bovee invites you to call and see her line of Ladies' skirts.

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## OF NOVI TOWN.

(Continued from Page 1.)

patches told the rest of the melancholy tale.

An incident has been related to me illustrating how old practices are sometimes broken up in a hurry. When the first frame barn in town was ready to go up, the owner, on going round to ask the hands, gave each one notice that no whiskey would be used at the raising; it was a large barn with heavy timbers, and the opinion was confidently expressed that it could not be raised without the "flowing bowl." The day came, and when every thing was ready the word was given to raise the first ment, the men who believed it could not be done without liquor were determined to make a test case of it. so they drew off in a body and refused to touch the timber-the temperance men seized the bent, raised it to its place, and fastened it there, amid the most deafening cheers, whereupon the other side rushed in with good humor, and the barn was raised in a

It had always been held by good men before this that one could not men before this that one could not of censorship of the mails at Manila. raise a barn or a baby without Mr. Vaille says. "I wish to state posiwhiskey, but from that xime on they raised a great many of both without that article

(To be continued next week).

### School Notes.

[School notes are printed exactly as well as w

Madge Quigley spelled down the ifth grade last week and Leonard Kimmel won the spelling contest of the 6th grade

Mrs. M. S. Nichôls and Mrs. A. H. Chamberlain were school vistors last Friday.

Miss Janet Daniels, who has returned from her eastern trip, is

again in school Miss Ethel Johnson and Miss Lou Angel were visitors in the High

rhool iast week The Junior Class called their first lass meeting Wednesday and elected John Joslyn president

The N H S Foot-ball trans defeat ed the Hungry Dozen Wednesday The feature of the game was Clark's tackleing

The N H S Foot-ball team wit play the Wavne High school team next week Friday, at Northville

The pictures taken down during have lately been replaced, with the picture of Washington presented by Mr Swift taking flie place of the old caracture supposed to be the likeness of Washington

Before purchasing underwear look at Miss Bovee's line

"I wish to express my thanks to the manufacturers of Chamberlain s daughter Mr. Arthur Nichols

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and Gentleman friend Sundaved at
her mothers, Mr. Geo Brown 5

Maste, Gurfield Nichols gave a
builhilay perty to about twenty of
his young friends Wednesdan even

## Council Proceedings.

tock a buy de trip to Novi Wixom and other points the first of the Mondin night Oct 23 Present President Burgs Conneilmen Brice Burles Dol, h, Miller Pasch Vani Plenburg. The Commanded to Northville from Flint reported the found in Burgs and that Chement sudure hold in the street of the Northville from Flint reported the found in Burgs and that Chement smith claimed to own about \$7.000 worth of property and that Chement smith claimed to own about \$7.000 worth of property above wemptions. exemptions On motion report was accepted and om discharged

Mrs Joseph Ames of (heboygan is on the form of the solution was adopted that visiting her brother, George Brown, whom she had not met previously for twenty-five years

Mrs Geo Brown is enjoying a substance of the sale of intoxicating laquors in the village Ayes—Miller, Rasch Barley Dolph Nays -Bovee, Yan.

on motion the bond of FR Beal, J & Dubnar and W H Yarnall for \$250 for attorney and court fees to protect council against mandamus out on liquor bonds was

### Rheumatism, Rheumatism Rheumatism:

theophoros cures Inflammatory Rheurism. Chronic Rheumatism, Muscular reumatism, Rheumatism of the Journal Rheumatism of the Journal Rheumatism of the Journal Rheumatism of the Leart, in fact, uny kind of a disease due to the accumulation of uric acid in the blood. Ath-lo-phoros expels the uric acid from the system in quick time, leaves no reaction, and its cures are undeniably permanent. We know that it will do this because we have received 50,000 letters from grateful patients. Here is one letter out of that vast number.

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### WÅR NOTES.

A special from Washington says that these important military appointments have been decided upon: Brig.-Gen. John C. Bates, U. S. V., and-colonel of the 2d infantry, regular army, to be major-general of volunteers to fill the original vacancy caused by the inerease in the enlisted force; Maj. Gen. H. W. Lawton, C. S. V., and colonel in the inspector-general's department. regular army, to be brigadier-general of the regular army, vice Burke, re-tired, Brig. Gen. Frederick Funston, U. S. V., to be retained as brigadier general of volunteers, to fill the original nal vacancy caused by the increase in

The insurgents around Calamba and Angeles have bothered the Americans latery with their repeated attacks. like most of the Lilipine attacks, consisting of the shooting of a lot of ammuni-tion into their opponents camp from long range Maj Chatham's battalion of the 37th infantry, three companies of the 21st infantry, z battery of the of the 21st manual gating gun sailed out on the morang of the 23d from Calamba, drove the Filipinos from their trenches and pursued them for three miles, inflicting heavy loss on them. One American was killed and three were wounded

Director of Posts Vaille at Manila has sent to Postmaster-General Smith at Washington, a letter=entering an absolute definal of a published charge tively that there has never been a sin-gle letter for the states opened in this office or by anyone after it was mailed at this office and before its dispatch to the states. It is inexcusable for anyone connected with the army in Ma-nila to make the assertion that there was any censorship of the mails. '

A special from Washington says that the belief at the war department is that the series of promotions and retirements following Shafter's removal from the active list, will result in Gen. Lawton getting the brigadier general-ship and that the next vacancy in that rank, in January, 1900, following the retirement of Gen. Anderson will be filled by Gen. MacArthur.

Three insurgent officers entered Angeles on the 20th and applied to Gen. MacArthur-for permission for a Filipino commission, headed by a Filipino major-general, to visit Gen. Otis, in order to discuss peace terms and ar range for the delivery of more American prisoners, as well as to conside methods for the release of the Spanish prisoners.

The steamer Senator, which brought the six Iowa volunteers from Manila and about which considerable anxiety was entertained, fearing she might have been caught in a typhoon, ar-rived at San Francisco on the 22d All the men are well and experienced no sickness aboard ship

The latest from the battle fields is to the effect that Gen Rio Del Pilar has offered to surrender his army and deliver Aguinaldo to Gen Utis for \$700,000. He also circulates a rumor \$700,000. He also circulates a rumor that if Otis declines to buy him off that he will enter Manila and kidnap

Cen Young's advance guard of Gen. Lawton's column entered San Isidro on the 19th One American was killed and three wounded Gen Pio del Pilar commanded the Filipinos Their loss is unknown. One Spaniard and 15 insurrectos were captured

An American officer was killed and two men were wounded by the Fili omos m an attack on a launch with Gen. Lawton's exposition in the Rio Chiquita, near San Isidro, on the 22d. Scouting detachment 36th volun the 22d encountered insurgents southwest of Santa Rita, scatter

ing them, killing six, costuring eight, and ten rifles No casualties It is understood in military circles that Secretary of War Root in his annual report will recommend the estab-lishing of a regular army composed cf 100,000 men

Best estimates obtainable places the Boers' loss during the first engagement at Glencoe, at 400 killed.

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On the 18th 19 insurance commanies

doing business in Missouri each paid a fine of \$1,000 The fine was for the violation of the anti-trust laws. The assessed valuation of Saginaw county as reported by the commissioner on equalization is \$32,637,357, of which

\$2,914,624 is personal property.

The America's cup will not cross the ocean this year on the Shamrock. On the 20th the Columbia won the third and last race necessary to hold the cup. having won the three straight races. In the last race the American fiyer crossed the finish line a mile ahead of the challenger.

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## Josy Had a Little Por. From the Youth's Companion.

teacher of a district school in Maine tells a story that reminds me of Mary and her little lamb, only it is of Joe and his little dog. Joe was a boy about 8 years ord, and was devoted to a small, lank puppy. Out of school hours boy and dog were inseparable, and Joe apparently could not reconcile himself to the necessity of leaving the dog at home. For several mornings the teacher allowed the puppy to remain at Joe's feet under the desk. Then there came a day when the small dog could not be kept quiet, but frisked about to the delight of the school and the dismay of the teacher. "Joe," she said firmly, "you must take that dog out." Joe looked at her mournfully, but picked up the pup and, with its head against his cheek started for the door. The boy's feelings were evidently hurt, but he said nothing until he reached the door, then giving his teacher a reproachful look with a pitting glance toward his dog ne said, slowly he's named for youl?

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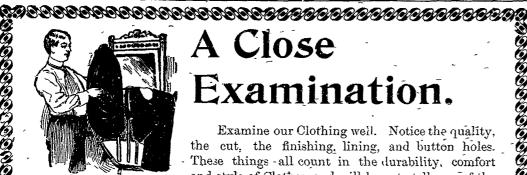
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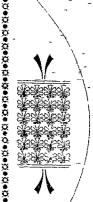
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The Cify in Brief.

Ret F L Arnold will occupy the pulpit in the Baptist church Sunday. Boin to Mr and Mrs Harry Sackett, October 15th, an Sty pound

Mrs. P Darlington has retuined from Detroit much improved in health

Clyde Van etta has been on the and this

Mabel Hairington fell from her becycle-Saturday and fractured her nghtaim

The Northville High school and Wayne High school will play Foot balî here next week Priday

The last 25 cent F & P M Detroit takes place tomorrow, Saturday

grown out of doors, at this time of effort to make this one o'er shadow year is a novelty that found its way all similar occasions to our desk this week.

The J. A. Dubuar company has eased its saw mill department to Geo. Francis who will shortly commence operating the same.

Christian Science service Sunday Adam and Fallen Man" and Wedusa. : evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Will if hall.

There will be a special convocation of Union chapter, No. 55 R. A. M. on Wednesday evening, Nov 1, for work on P. & M. E. degrees. A full attendance is reugested.

The Northville Real Estate Co., (who ever that may be) has sold to Charlotte Northwood (who ever she may be) 7 acres in Sec. 43. Also Asa Smith has sold to Clem Smith land lots 11 to 14 in Buchner addition in this village.

Among the other Hallowe'en amusements arranged for next week Tuesday evening Oct. 31, don't forget the school social at Jud Ghapman's one and one-half miles north of this village. The people of district No. 7 -known as the "Rodgers school"are planning for a "great old time" There is to be a fortune teller and other witches, a literary program, a supper, toward which each lady is to contribute, and the tax is only ten cents. Everybody is invited to come and bring his girl or his sister or somebody.

There will be services in the Cathohe church Sunday morning at 10 % o÷rock.

The D of R gave a banquef to the IOOF and their families in Richardson's ball Monday evening A very enjoyable time was reported.

The D. P. & N. promises to have ars running through this village by Sunday. They don't know how much by, but any how, "by Sunday."

As Hallowe'en occurs next week Tuesday night it will be well for residents of the village to take their chimneys and other movable property into the cellar

The State crossing beard has decided that the D. P. & N. electric must tunnel under the F & P. M at the town line crossing near Phoenix and that the D. & N. W. muse bridge over\_the F & P M on Griswold road

Mayor Burgess has issued a proclamation waining boys against excessive lifarity on the night of Hallowe'en. A repetition of the sports of some previous years will doubtless land some of the youngsters in the village

The Globe company moved its electic lighting mant from the Dubuar factory back into its own building Wednesday. The move was not completed until late at night, therefore the shyness of lights for one er ening

Because a deed, given in the '50's was not recorded, George E Bradley must now go into court to have the title to a small lot in Northville quitted by a decree The transfer not recorded is from Peter S Hoes to William Martin and wife

The stone crusher is laid up for ite sick list for several days last week pairs again. The Northville hard heads ( tones are referred to the too have a slice of the 'Cake of Fortune' much for the crushe, spaws In the meantime the work of paying Main sheet is at a standstill, a considerable amount of it vet remaining un fimshed

The OES ladies will give their annual ball on Thanksgiving eve The parties given by these ladies in excursion, for a season at least, the past have been among Northville's most pleasant events and this Two inch blossoming pansies, year the ladles will put forth an

The Record has received some complaints because more notes of our churches are not published. The only reason why they are not all published is because they are not handed in, altho the editor of this morning at 10:30 o'clock. Subject: paper has made repeated efforts to get them. The fault is not ours.

> The Northville foot-ball team ran against a snag Saturday in the shape of the Detroit-School-for-Boys team and the latter won the game-15 to nothing. There was the usual pulling and hauling, falling over, under and on top of each other, mingled with long bair, bruised shins, banged heads and other articles of inn.

The board of county auditors will this year ask for \$609,835 for running expenses, or \$50,425 more than last year. The increase is brought about in Sec. 8 Livonia twp. for \$2,000 and chiefly by the action of the last legislature which passed a bill increasing justice and police court jurors salaries from \$1 to \$250 per day; increasing salaries of coroners and circuit court clerks; creating a new circuit Judge-ship with perquisites, etc., and the paying of interest coupons on the \$800,000 bonds.

On the 10th of December, 1897, Rev. S. A. Donahoe, pastor M. E. church, South, Pt Pleasant, W. Va., contracted a severe cold which was attended from the begmang by voint conging. He says: "After resorting to a number of so called specifics," usually kept in the house, to no purpose, I purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which atted like a charm I most cheerfully recommend it to the public." For sale by Geo C Hueston, Druggist.

# Money

J. S. Lapham & Co.

The WNDC either hasn't any officers this year or else the club reporter is absent minded as no list has been sent the Record Don't seem as I a society that has been electing officers annually for 30 or 40 years more or less could forget that important duty. -[And it afterward transpired that they didn't. En ]

On the night of November 14, according to astronomical calcula tions, will be seen a most glorious exhibition of shooting stars or meteors, that will for hours illumine the whole sky, in all the colors of the rainbow—if the weather is clear Remember the night and watch out for the grand aerial exhibition

It should be the business of the secretary of every organization to give the local paper the names of the newly elected officers as soon as the election takes place. The reason a paper publishes many notices of some societies, and none of others, is simply because some secretaries are alive to the interests of their societies while others are dead.

The Record Knocks at a few new doors every week and will be glad to accept an invitation to visit regular ly. It promises a message of good cheer and to entertuin you with the world's progress in this part of Michigan and it will not intention ally neglect in a friendly way each week to indulge in talk about your friends and neighbors and the good towns you live in. We dish up to you the latest home news full and complete.

· Northville\_township was equalized by the county board of supervisors last week at \$1,288 100 or about \$16,000 less than last year Inasmuch as the assessments against the American School Furniture Company remain the same on the supervisor' the fire, the reduction reflects mo little credit on the hard work of Supervisor Benton, of this town. raise all the towns instead of allowing any reductions | Ecorse came in for a \$1,300,000 raise | Mr | Bentou was particularly honored by the board in being placed on loth the sub committee and the committee or equalization

Come boys, get the tickets and the girls and see what a good tinfe rou an have Hallowe' and You can test "duire on the "Wattimonia

where and whom you will marry von em, m short settle your tate ferever or for a penny, a try at the Pumpkin Grah-bag The Gipsy fortune teller will insist that you cross her paln with siler, but a priny will do just as well, and in every bag of pop-corn on sale, your tate's concealed. Just come and see if there is not a hot time in this old town that right

Dowager Corsets for stout people at Miss Bovee's.

During the winter of 1897 Mr James Reed, one of the leading cit-zens and merchants of Clay, Clay Co, of ice in such a manner as to bruise it severely It became very much swollen and paneed him so badly that he could not walk without the aid of crutches. He was treated by physic rans, also used several kinds of inniment and two and a half gallons of whisky in bathing it, but hothing gave any relief until he began using Chamberlam's Pain Baim. This brought almost a complete cure in a week's time and he believes that had he not used this remedy his leg would have had to be simputared. Pain Balm is unequalled for sprains, bruises and rheumatism. For sale by Gea. Heiston Drugging. sprains, bruscs and rneur by Geo. Hueston, Druggist.

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Northville, Mich. TELEPHONE

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- Dental Notice.

Price hat for Dental work by E Rôot, Dentist, 65 Wing street Amalgum fillings 50 cents. Gold fillings \$1 00 up.

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Notice to Loan and Building Stockholders.

The annual meeting of the Stockolders of the Northylle Loan and Building Association, for the election of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before said meeting, will be held at the Coancir 100m in the Village of Northville, this friday evening Oct 27 at 7 30 o'clock

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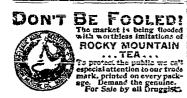
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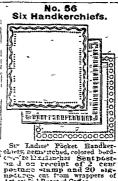
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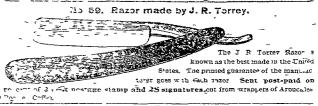
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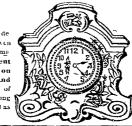
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CHAPTER IV.

Ruth in Peril. The last gleams of day told Major

Topp that the brig had hove to, and he could do no less than make a trip of inquiry to the wharf whence she had

He had paced to and fro here long enough to get very anxious when he so that you can get back in the course Capt. Beeman coming ashore in one of his boats with a couple of his

The face of the captain was a picture of pain and uneasiness.
"The boy has escaped, then" blurted

Major Topp before the new-come could utter a word

"No, Major; he is -dead-urowned The-Major echoed the last word with

as much incredulity as wonder. "H's even so, 'assured Beaman, pro-

ceeding to tell his story. "You had better sail when the wind uses," suggested Major Topp. "There's no use of coming back to the wharf. You might leave me a suîtable witness -one of the sailors. We must be very careful you know, not to arouse any suspicion of foul play. I think, he added, 'that I shall not mention my

pereavement until the brig has passed Sandy Hook." The splashing of ears seaward suddealy attracted their attention.

'It's 'hat Lyman girl,' explained Beeman "She has been to the brig inquiring for Willie King, and made quite a scene.'

The couple watched the boat until it teached the beach at the foot of Nick's garden

Ruth was sobbing convulsively, and appeared nearly exhausted by the violence of her emotions.

A halt was made at the old sailor's ottage, and the two conspirators walked in that direction.

"Will you marry the mother?" ven-

tured Capt. Beeman.
"Curse her no," returned Major Topp "She says her husband is still

living'
"It would be a bad day for you if he

were to turn up here," deciared the captain. "He could prove what his wife cannot" At this juncture a light was seen

within the cottage, and the plotters' ctole cautiously to one of the vine-clad windows, looking and listening Ruth sat in a Focking-chair, her face

buried in her hands Old Collins was standing beside her, as full of sym-

"Don't take on so, Miss Ruth," he was saying 'We may find the poor lad's body in the morning"—

"Please don't, Nicholas," interrupted Ruth, with a moan. "I cannot bear to hear you speak of nim as dead. poor Willie' Oh, I loved him so'" My

She uncovered her face as she looked up, exhibiting a countenance so sad and woful that Collins could not repress a groan. The two men peering through the window, however heeded her tears as little as they heeded the ripple of the waves against the adjacent shores.

'She takes it hard," whispered Beeman 'How would it have been if they were a few years older?" Hush!" returned the Major 'what

are they saying?"
Ruth flushed indignantly and was

speaking with sudden energy and reso-



LEAD THE WAY TO YOUR BOAT! decided, sounded sharply distinct to the eavesdroppers

If Willie is dead," she was saying, Major Topp will not inherit his fortune without some trouble, I can tell There are other trustees-I heard Willie say so-even if his uncle is his guardian. I will go to them and tell them that Major Topp sent Willie away against his wishes everybody. I'll make him trouble. See if I con't!"

She will, Major--you may be sure of that," whispered Beeman.

'And now," resumed Collins, "hadn't we better go to your ma? She will be worrying about you'

"Yes, yes, Nicholas! Take me to

She tried to rise, but sarl'back pale へいか

"I am helpless," 2 sa'd. "Go and tell mamma, Nickolas, and let her come here for ".e. By that time I'll

Nicholas demurred, offering to carry her or get a carriage, but finally yielded to her wishes, hurrying away.

'Now, is your time," suggested Bee

"Yes, and I'll avail myself of it," re-

turned Major Topp.
The two men stole into the girl's

presence and she swooned at sight of rl.em "So much the better," commented the

Major, gathering the inert figure into his arms "Lead the way to your boat, Beeman You shall take her to my farmhouse below Sandy Hook."

"I don't know what house you mean," objected Beeman.

Why, the old Hardin place," replied

the Major.

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his rescuers were not his chemies, and then he fainted.

When he came to his senses he found bimself in an upper berth of the cap-tain's state oom, and that worthy himself was surveying him with a kindly smile.

"Glad to see you are better, my !ai," was his greeting. "Will you have something to eat or drink?" "No. Captain, I am too anxious.

want to get back to New York Whither are you bound?" To Norfelk. This brig is the Petrel,

and I am Capt. Webb, her owner, and commander. I cannot turn back, but I'll land you just below Sandy Hook of the morning."

Willie expressed his thanks, explaining that he had friends in New York and Brocklyn who would be very anxious about him until he was again with

them You see how near we are to Sandy Hook," resumed Capt Webb, with a

weep-of his hand. "I am going to land you at the first farmhouse, the other side of it. You will be all right, and the best thing you can do after such a severe experience is to get into warm bed and sleep till morning.

"I agree with you," refurned Willie. "I suppose in another hour we will be there?

'Just about. Shall-we go below?" "No, I'd like to remain here."
"All right. I'll come to you from

ime to time, as opportunity offers' At the end of the interval named the orig was hove to at some little distance rom a scarcely perceptible height below the Hook, and a boat was lowered to take the poy ashore

In due course he was landed at a rude pier, and Capt Webb pointed our the old farmhouse of which he had-

"Sball I not go with you, my boy?" he demanded

"Certainly not," replied Willie, with such a breeze awarfing you Just as much obliged to you I shall never forget your kindness. When you reurn, please come and see me"

"By the way, ' asked the boy, "who res in the farmhouse I m going to?" "I\_don't know," answered the Cap-"It's called the 'old Hard n ain blace'' Willie shuddered involuntarily, be

tnew not why They shook hands warmly, and the

captain returned to his brig, while the fook his way along a rude path that led to the farmhouse, from which solitary light was gleaming Reaching the front entrance

knocked for admittance There was a brief delay, then the

door opened, and a hard-featured old woman appeared on the threshold "I want to stay here to-night," said

Willie, raising his cip, "and I will pay you well for it."
"Who are you?"

The boy told her.
"Land sakes, yes," she said, throw ing the door wide open "Come in This place belongs to Major Topp! He intends to build a nice house here He lets me live here rent some day free I owe everything to him. There's nothing I wouldn't do to oblige him. Come in, Master King! I'm glad to Come in, Master King! see you!"

Willie did not hesitate to accept her hospitality, knowing that she could not be aware of his uncle's schemes against He entered, and she closed and locked the door behind him.

CHAPTER V

A Singular Encounter

In less than an hour after the Petrel, Cart Webb, passed through the Narthe brig of Capt Beeman could bave been seen taking that same direc-

In the cab'n sat Ruth Lyman, a pic ture of grief that must have moved

angels to puy "Where are you taking me, Capt Beeman" she demanded, as he sud-

denly entered the casin. "To a country place on the Jersey coast below Sandy Hook," replied her oppressor "No one is going to harm You will be ashore in an hour if you You will be ashor the breeze continues as

ent."
Ruth heaved a sigh of relief, evidently judging from his manner that he was speaking sincerely.

"In whose interest are you acting?"

she resumed, after a brief pause.
"In the interest of Major Topp."

"What is his scheme?" "To retain you in his hands until your mother agrees to marry him"
"That she will never do, Capt. Bee-

In that case it will be a long time efore you see your mother again," assured Beeman.

"Does she know where I am?" are living To the contrary, she is mourning you as one dead at this very moment."

"Have you told me truly the object Major Topp expects to accomplish by hiding me in this out-of-the-way place?" she demanded.

she demanded. "Yes, I have explained the whole matter.

"I am to be a prisoner here until further advices?"

Capt. Beeman assented. 'By whose orders?"

"By the orders of Major Topp, the owner of this brig-your late father's friend and business partner - your prospective stepfather. Now, if you are satisfied, please come ashore with

Still Ruth did not stir. "I want to know what Major Topp is to gain by bringing me here," she said,

"Hayen't I told you already? He has a farmhouse on the adjacent coast. and has placed an old woman in charge of it until such time as he chooses to

barely strength enough to learn that you in the hands of this old houseeeper, and here you will Lemain until Mrs. Lyman consents to become Mrs. Topp, when you can go back to New York. Is this sufficiently explicit?"

"It is," replied Ruth, her face blushing with indignation. "And now lead. ing with indignation. "And now lead on, sir! I am ready to follow." Gaining the deck, she was assisted into a heat alongside, Capt. Beemai seating himself beside her, and a cou ple of sailors rowed the boat to the rude pier, where Willie King had so

recently landed, back in the gig and leave the towed boat for me. I'll row myself back to the brig." ordered the captain, after the gral had been assisted ashore.

I shall be back soon." He grasped Ruth's hand, holding it firmly, and led her through the shad-ows and along a rude path to the lone dwelling in which Willie King taken refuge little-more than an hour

"Here we are" and beeman, open ng the gate. 'There is no light, as see. The old woman must have gone to ped."

He ascended the porch, half leading half dragging Ruth after him, knocked loudly on the door.

A faint stir was heard within. The old woman had evidently heard the visitors and was preparing to give them admittance.

There was a cautious stir also in a room of the second story, and a window was softly raised.

Willie King had been awakened from his slumbers by the noise, and was looking out to discover the exact nature of the arrival.

"Come! hurry up, Mrs Haxel" crist gave yent to an involuntary cry,

ant. Beeman impatiently. 'Don't "Willie!" Capt. Beeman impatiently. 'Don't keep us here all night. My business is urgent" c-Willie recognized the voice with

His first though,—improbable enough—was that Beeman was in putsu't or nim He leaned forward to see if his enemy To his utter amazement,

he beheld in Beeman's grasp a little shrinking figure, with bare head and sma'l, sorrowful face—a face and figure he could not have possibly mistaken. "It's Ruth!" he whispered involun-

farily almost paralyzed with aston-'He is bringing her here' At this instant the door was opened, and Beeman and his captive were admitted into the dwelling.

As if their disappearance had destroyed the spell that bound him, Willie sprang up, hurriedly dressed himself and descended the stairs that led to the kitchen, crouching on the lower step, and watching and listening with a grimness and caution worthy of a redskin '

The old woman, wondering at the unlooked-for visit, had after a brief delay, conducted Hath and the Captain into the kitchen, and the trio were now seated in full view of the watchful Willie

"Yes, I am Mrs. Havel," the old woman was saying, as she eyed Beeman "And who may you be?"

"I am Capt Beeman of the brig Quickstep, Major Topp owner 'replied the new comer ' Major Topp sent me here, desiring me to give this young lady into your hands, to be guarded very carefully until he comes for her The Major has every confidence in your ndelity and told me to tell you that you will be well paid for this service Mrs Haxel's unprepossessing coun-

tenance brigntened, and the fire of cupicity flamed up in her greedy eves "The Major owns this place 'she in formed him, "and he gives me the use of it for taking care of it, so that it's to my interest to serve him. You and he can depend upon me in every way Capt Beeman Is the girl related to

Going to be." returned Beeman 'Her mother is going to marry the

Major 2 "It's false!" cried Ruth, who had been quietly studying the grim and un-sympathetic features of Mrs. Haxel. 'Mamma will never marry Major Topp -Oh, Mrs Haxel," she added, -never

"have pity on me!" The old woman turned her cold eyes on Ruth in surprise.

'Why, I shall treat you well, even if I do keep you locked up," she declared. 'Tisn't for me to question the doings of a rich gentleman like the Major shall look out for my own interests and

obey orders<sup>3</sup> Ruth moaned hopelessly, while Wilhe clenched his fists and bent nearer. "Well, Mrs Haxel," said Beeman, "I place the girl in your hands Do you live alone here?

"Yes, Captain, and  $I've_{\pm}$  no near neighbors. I never have visitors, unless, as is the case to-night, some one drops in and asks for shelter till morn-

"Ab, you've a visitor?" 'Yes, a boy from New York that was landed here an hour ago by a vessel that picked him up. It's odd, though



THE DOOR FLEW OPEN AND WILLIE SPRANG INTO THE ROOM

he should have come to this very house having a kind of right to do so as I might say. He's a nephew of Ma-jor Topp, and his name is Willie King!

Ruth sprang to h r feet, glowing with the wildest joy and excitement
"Willie here!" she cried. "Ch, and

Willie King when picked up had come here in person. I am to place you said he was drowned, Captain'

He's alive! Let me go to him! Beeman sprang to his feet, too, fairly livid\_with amazement

"The boy alive, and here" he ejaculated

The stairway door flew open and Willie King sprang into the room.

CHAPTER VI

The Dead Aine, Wilhe!" cried the girl, convulsively th-on 13 her aims about his neck,
Beeman stood aghas, but Willie

knew the Captain's apathy would be short-lived and resolved to profit by it Quick!" he cried, dragging Ruth to-ard the outer door. "We must run ward the outer door.

-They had reached the threshold when Beeman's burly form blocked the en trance

"Not this voyage" growned the sail "Stand back!" "Let us pass' commanded Ruth he.

our young voice ling by out imperi ~,y. . Beeman's only reply was to lay a heavy detaining hand on the boy's

shoulder. At the sailor's touch the boy's desire o escape turned to unreasoning fury. Shaking off Beeman's hand he sprang backward, seized a rough kitchen chair, and swinging it on high brought it down with all his boyish strength on

Beeman's head. At the first step he leaped into the very aims of a man who was approaching the farmhouse

The stranger held him fast and forced the boy back into the radius of light litem the kuthen lamns As the light fell on their faces each

Major fopp!"

Beeman staggered to his feet and tared surpidiv at them A few words from Mrs Haxel made the satuation clear to the Major

-Had you come down here to look after him" asked Mrs Havel 'No' whispered Topp "I came for a

look at my misoner "
You mean the girl?"
"No: I mean the man"

"He's in a bad way He'll not last nuch longer. That suits my plan perfectly Why se do you suppose the kept him lock-

ed up for six months in that dark, damp cellar" Why didn't you kill him outright" "Better let kim die a natural death.

It means less risk ' 'Shall I fake the boy aboard the asked Beeman, who had been unable to overhear this talk.

ous. I don't know waat to do with Why not shut him in the cellar with he other?" whispered Mrs Havel.

Your sailors would be suspic-

'He'll die soon down there' Dismissing Beeman, Topp pinioned the boy's arms and dragged him to a massive door which Mrs. Haxel carefully unharred Thrusting Willie-down a-flight of wet

stone steps, the Major clanged the door

shut behind him

At the bottom of the flight the hove stood peering into the dense darkness



YOUR EIN MY POWIR AT LAST." and inhaining the damp novious air As he did so a pair of clammy hands closed on his throat

Topp! You scoundrel, you're in my ower at last!" gasted a voice from the gloom I am not Major Topp' 'screamed the strangling boy

At the sound of his voice the hands fell from his throat. of his victims, "You're another then?" queried the hollow voice

Yes. Who are vou?" My name is Gerald Lyn Little by little Lyman told his own

His letters to his wife had remained long unanswered, and he had six months earlier decided to burry home He had written to his wife of his intention, and at the dock had been met by his partner, Major Topp. The Major had told him that Mrs. Lyman was ill and was living near Barnegat She had sent Topp, he said, with the yacht

to bring her husband home from the steamship doct... Wild with eagerness to see his wife after so long an aosence Lyman bad hastened on board the little yacht Five minutes later a blow on the back of the head had rendered him uncon-When he recovered his senses scious he had found himself in this malodor-

ous cellar. Through the barred door Topp had told him a terrible story. The Major admitted having intercepted, read and burned all letters between Mrs Lyman and her husband, and confessed to spreading the report of the latter's

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\_ Hearing of Lyman's proposed čeath return he had resolved to get him out of the way, marry Mrs Lyman and then kill her former husband would thus not only win her, but also stop all inquiries as to-what he had | Trains leave-Novi as follows: done with his partner's money

Grav dawn showed through the tiny grating before each of the prisoners had fully neard the other s story.

"It's moining," exclaimed the boy, at last "Haik"" A nauffled voice from the other side of the barred colar door haled them

They recognized n as the Major's Topp'" gasped Mr Lyman, feebly diagging himself up the stone starrway, open that door and meet me man to man, you coward!"

'No, thank you," laughed the Major'. meering voice, 'you'll die soon sneering voice, enough, both of you down there without my killing you. I'-

Trains Leave Northville as Follows: A distant shout interrupted speaker The prisoners heard Topp's voice

ring out in anery alarm The sound of violent struggle came faintly through the heavy door.

Then Lyman neard a woman's voice that roused him from a weak zawalid to a strong man Shaking the Larred door with all his strengt's he screamed.

"Alice" = Alice" Merchal heaven, it is my wife'" The next moment the barr rattled

and the greatedoor swang open Willie had a passing glimpse of the Major handcuffed, crouching between a harbon ponceman and old Nicholas Mrs Hatel vhining for mercy, strug gled in the grasp of a second officer.

Lyman and his wife, murmaring broken words of joy and gratitude, stood clasped in each other's arms. Beside them, her face alight with

happy excitement, was Ruth. "Oh, Willie' she cried springing to ward the boy Thank heaven, you are safe At was so long before we could get help and come back. Mamma ins.sted on coming with us. And I was afrad I'd never see you agam."

You'll never lose sight of me again, dearest so long as we both snall live,' answered Willie King And she never has

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Mr Gates is on the sick list, John Hulett of Detroit is in town Mrs. Ella Spencer is visiting at

Vebberville. Mrs Trump of Saginaw is visiting at C. L. Goodell's

Mrs Wm. VanVleet visited at Detroit Wednesday.

Mrs James Coonley of Detroit is

visiting Mrs. W. West. -Mr. Dear is receiving a visit from

his brother of Canada. Mrs. H- H Jones is visiting ber

mother near Vernon. Don't miss the social Hallowe'en

nght at Jud. Chapman's Mrs. Gates visited at Walled Lake

couple of days this week. Mrs Holly of Corunna visited her ister, Mrs. Waldron, this week. .

Mrs. James Devereaux has moved n the house vacated by Mrs. Odell-C. M. Wight returned from his astern visit last week Thursday Mis A. L Dart and Mrs Thornbill to part of this week.

f Milford visited Mrs. J. L. Becker

Mrs. Taylor and daughter, Lizzie alled upon Southfield relatives week before last

The widow of Lounse Bennett has sold her place three miles west of the village

The Novi Farmers' club will meet at the home of Frank Angeli, Saturday, Oct 28

Mr Odeli was in town Monday He reports he is well pleased with his new home.

Mrs Harry Bogart of Pontag disited her parents, Mr and Mrs L

Mrs. George Bentley Visited West ovi school one day last week and program

alled on friends in that vicinity. Miss Effie Risper has accepted a

making establishment in Detroit Epworth League will be led by

Mrs J J Smith Sunday Topic Giving as an expression of Love Mrs Almond Brown visited her daughter, Mrs. William Ambler, of Northville, a couple of days last

Mrs John Thompson, nee-Mrs. Chas Banks, has sold her property vest=of town to Mrs Leech, of

Birmingbam Among Detroit visitors from Novi last Saturday were Mrs-Higgins, Agnes McCrumb, Mrs L. West, John Becker, Lulu and Clara Becker, Mrs W Thornton and Cora Banks

It was Mrs J D Hazen who visited the N W club at Northville as a guest of Mrs Della Harmon The error occurred in last week's Record and we judge it was the fault of the 'new foreman" Was it' [That's what it was Lo,]

There will be a carpet rag social at the home of J. J. Smith Tucsday rening Oct 31 Proceeds to be used toward the repairing of the Methodist (Luich Tach lady is requested to large a pall of carpet rags and a box with supper for two

Justice Wixom, of Novi went to Valled lake to shoot There he saw ed that the quek was not a duck at but a loon wired and anchored I several days dead. However he took the bird home melted it an I got eight pounds of lead out of it

find the WND (lub discussing the leading topics of the day. -Officers for the ensuing year are as follows President, N A Clapp. Vice Pres., Perry Lamb, Sec , Nettie Richardson. Treas. Iva Dodge Tne following program will be rendered tomorrow

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### Walled Lare News.

Mrs. L. M. Gould is visiting near

C. D. Green of Novi was in town J. G.-Kenyon moved into the Hall

oușe Wednesday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jewell ict. 21. a daughter.

Frank Moore of Northville was ere for a part of the\_week.

Henry Hodge and wife moved back ato their own home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs Oliver Cronk attended the Camp fire at Milfold this week. Miss Bessie Palmer of Pontiac visited friends here the first of the

week. Mrs. S M Gage and Mrs John Strong were Detroit visitors Wednesday.

Mrs Harry Dingman of Milford was the guest of Mrs Oliver Gronk

Boys, you will find repeating rifles for 50 cents at C. F Rose's Regular lished is the official history of the war price \$1.00.

Miss Bertha Welch or Milford is the guest of hersister. Mrs Warren Estes.

Mr. and Mrs. James McKnight have moved in the house with Jane McCoy for the winter Herbert Andrews and wife have

gone to house keeping in Mrs. Arnold's house near the depot. Hopkins-Bros. are moving out of town this week. Percy and family

go to Manistee county and Dick and his mother will live at Wixom \_ Mr -and Mrs Thos Orr and Mr.

and Mrs James Smith of Northville spent last Saturday at the home of Willard Maxwell at Drayton Plains. eight centuries—from 1000 B. C. to 1700 Willard Maxwell at Drayton Plains. The large crowd which gathered to ary proclivities of the Emperor Kang-

listen to the recital given by Miss he, who reigned from 1662 to 1722 In Crawford's pupils all seemed well pleased with each number on the

home of her son, Mort. Phelps She good position in Mad. King's dress- suffered a shock of paraliesis about two weeks ago and since then has een gradually failing

The funeral of Mrs Thos Pennel Monday, Rev Mr Marvin officiating. The deceased had been a great sufferer for some weeks during which time she had been patiently cared for by her daughter Hattie of Pontiac. She leaves a husband, two sons and one daughter.

We have a new kind of a thief in our neighborhood—a soft soap thief) and the ladies who have lost the fruit of their haid labor think it is the meanest thing they ever-knew an one to do But soft soap is not mankind, fourth, writings relating to the only thung missing. Canned fruit, inanimate nature; fifth, writings rethe only thing missing. Canned fruit, potatoes, lumber, corn, wheat and in lating to philosophy, sixth, writings fact most anything that is handy and easily carried off seems to vanish my steriously - It would seem that a night watch had better be appointed

Colored Congregation Kaps is City Juditial A most startling and unique encertamment, in which the principal 'sauce was "Early Die 12 station of ar grueson.c'v execution by Languag was given in the fine duck into which he emptied other night, and attracted a crewd iteen loads of shot before he discov- which packed the big building to its utmost An interesting account, given in the Press of the tragic" affair is as follows "The audience assembled in the basement of the church, where the gallows was erected, reaching upward about five or six feet. The drop Hereafter Saturday evening will detail was carefully copied from a o'clock Peter Gibson and Willie Hancock came in, leading Art Irwin, the boy condemned to the gallows A suppressed murmur ran over the audience, which waited with bated breath the finale of this strange scene The lamps about the walls cast a shuddering gloomy light about the room, and a superstitious horror could be traced on meny a face But Negro good humor can not long be sup-pressed, and scarcely had the first feeling of awe passed away, when some lusty voice broken out in a hearty laugh This soon spread and the scene lost a large share of its gruesomeness The convicted murderer was led up the steps of the improvised gallows his arms and legs were tied and a rope was fastened to his neck, a black cap was adjusted, the trap sprung and the body dropped So far as actual appearance went he might have been hanged by the neck. The is unjustifiable on the part of England have been hanged by the neck. The Am. D. Gage, J. B. Leavenworth, body turned and twisted as the rope dropped, seemingly limp and liteless, and was carried out on a stretcher amid a deathly silence. The offair, however, was not so realistic as it appeared, for before entering the room another rope had been carefully harnessed around irwin's body, with a loop coming under his collar. This last rope was concealed by the bov's

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clothing, and although the rope ap-

peared to encircle his neck, it was in

reality fastened to the loop under his collar After a few minutes in which

to remove ropes, etc., Irwin returned

### Whitney's -Detroit.

A drama founded on the famous Dreyfus Island," is drawing excellent houses at the Whitney Operac House this week. The play is a novel and an interesting one and is given by a

well-balanced company, es is Hal Reid's latest pastoral play "Hearts of the Blue Ridge" which is underlined for production at the Whitney Opera House next week with the popular comedienne, Miss with the popular comedienne, Miss Porothy Lewis, in the stellar role of Missic Carter. This play is described as a dramatic gem in its constructions and in electing the picturesque North Caroline full country for the scene of the story, this talented author found ample scope for his inimitable pen pictures.

Matiness every afternoon excepting Wednesday.

TWO WORLD-FAMOUS BOOKS. nited States Has Purchased the Most

Costly. China the Largest. The most expensive book ever pubof the rebellion, which is now being issued by the United States government at a cost up to date of \$2.800,000 Of this amount nearly one half has peen paid for printing and binding, the remainder to be accounted for in salaries, rent. stationery, and miscellaneous expenses, including the purchase of records from private indi-viduals. It has taken ten years to complete this work, which consists of 112 volumes. The largest book in the world is in the Chinese department of the British museum, and consists of 5,929 volumes. This wonderful production of the Chinese press was purchased a few years ago for \$5,000, and is one of only three copies in existence. It is an encyclopedia of the literature It owes its origin to the litereen\_allowed to creep into modern edi-

A. D. the course of his studies of the ancient literature of his country, Kang-he discovered that extensive corruption had Mrs Chas Smith is very ill at the tions, and he conceived the idea of home of her son, Mort. Phelps She having the text and the originals reproduced, and preserved in an authoritative form. This was a mighty conception, and in its execut on it remains unique down to the present day Fo the purpose of carrying out the work vas held in the Methodist church Kang-he appointed a commission of donday, Rev Mr Marvin officiating. learned men to select the writings to be reproduced, and employed the Jesuit missionaries to cast copper types with which to execute the printing. commission was occupied for forty

years in its great task Before the work was completed Kang-he died, but he had provided that his successor should see the book completed book is arranged in six divisions, each dealing with a particular branch of knowledge The divisions are thus designated First, writings relating to

the earth, third, writings relating to relating-to political economy

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