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Around the Country.

Prof. M. L. Smith of South Lyon

Farmington is banking a heap on a Detroit electric railroad.

Milk thieves are the latest production at Fowlerville. They should be skimmed out of town.

The Orion Review has a Town Corner's correspondent, a lady we judge; who bids fair to yet rank with Geo. W. Peck or Bill Nye.

Besides having his neighbors' hen pecking up his new made garden all of Editor Bloomer's family have got the measies, not excepting the office cat, at Farmington.

Geo. Prior of Milford whose whereabouts has been a mystery prior to last week has turned out all right again. George had simply been over to South Lyon and got lost.

Under-the head of "Bargain Column" the Newaygo Democrat warns all trespassers against bathing in the Kritzer pond. It might be a bar gain did they bathe at the hoter.

The F&PM company will-present a \$25 prize to the station agent who will get his station and premises in the best capture it by cleaning out the mill upon the young men of Northville and

The Wayne Tidings is the latest launch in the newspaper line at frain from instigating any base ball or The editor announces his other games on that day, paper is published solely that he may earn a living and not "to fill a long felt want." Many a publisher earns a living that he never gets.

One of the bright school column editors at Carleton grands out the following: "Backward, turn back-ward, oh time in your flight; bring up our parents here just for a sight, let them but gaze at the dirt on the wall, and bring us new paper that will cover

Del Browning of the Dundee Ledger and Miss Myrtie Slayton a well known and favorite Daudee girl surprised everybody by getting married last Saturday night. To appease the ire of all the parents, the young couple promise to never let the occurrence happen again.

Indications are that Milford will have no salouns the coming year and the Holly Advertiser prophecies there will be more cases of "jim jams" in that town than was ever dreamed of, Horatio. Holly tried it once and therefore the Advertiser knows what it's talking about.

Orion people with blood in their eye are looking for the fellow who threw two pails of water on the rat-trap depot roof one day last week thereby putting out the nicely started fire which in time would have systematically disenfected it. If there are any worse looking old shells of passenger stations on the Michigan Central road than Orion they are as yet unknown.

The Flat Rock Herald referring to insurance rates says: "Promising a reduction, and neglect to keep that promise, seems to be a common failing of insurance companies." One of our local agents here informs the RECORD that when an organized fire department is in control of our fire protection the insurance companies will reduce their rates and not till then.

The Helly Advertiser asserts we lied about the Holly farmer and the "can't hook." Now we know just what we are talking about and it actually oc curred. The farmer's name is Smith and he lives on the Ortonville road bout three miles nor east o' Holly. The hired man's name was Derny. The Advertiser can now retract or take his chances on getting licked.

The Fenton Independent has entered upon its 27th year. The Independent is a model newspaper and its editor (Jennings junior) is the handsomest benedick in the Michigan Press Association. Jennings saysit's "Vol. 26, No. 1" but everybody knows it's 27. Jennings has forgot his name and age both since we took him over to the world's fair with us last summer.

In digging at the Ann Arbor water works station last week, a piece of strap rall, many feet down, was brought to the surface. It was the steady contention of Wendell-Phillips that the prehistoric ancients possessed the railroad and the telegraph. That they had the railroad this piece of strap rail witnesses, while the discov-ery of hoopskirts at the bottom of old wells, proves the use of wire at a remote period in the past, and strongly infers the telegraph. We think ourselves the smartest generation ever on the earth, when in fact we may be the laughing stock of antiquity's ghosts.—Adrian Press.

A Request to the Public-

With the return of decoration day our minds are carried back with sor rowful remembrance to the dark days in our country's history when the black pall of mourning hung so heavily over a weeping people, that the bitter cup seemed filled alone with blood and tears, because of the thousands of noble lives sacrificed on the nation's altar. To all those who passed through those times that tried men's souls and especially to the Grand Army these thoughts come with added force and signifiance and they feel that it is a day of solemnity and sorrow rather than a day of hilanty and mirth. Therefore the shape by fall. Agent Lake might Grand Army Poet do carnestly call vicinity, out of the respect they bear for the living soldiers as well as the dead and their friends, to kindly re-

By Order of Committee.

Still Another!

Deputy Supreme Chief Ranger Henry L. Harrison, instituted a court of Foresters here Wednesday evening and installed the following as officers: C. D. H. C. R.; J. A. Dubuar; C. R. C L. Dubuar, V. C R., C. C. Chad wick; R. S., W. F. Lyon; F. S., L. A. Babbitt; Treas., W. G. Yerkes; S. W. H. A. Bovee; J. W., A. D. Brooks S.B, C.C. Blackburn; J. B., F.A. Sutherland; P. C. R., Chas. R. Stevens Chaplin, C. A. Hutton; Physician, J. M. Burgess.

This court starts out under mos favorable=circumstances, officered by good men and a fine membership of some twenty two of our best citizens This order seems to possess very desir able insurance features, being backed by nearly one million dollars of reserve

Mr. Harrison goes from here to Plymouth where he hopes to extened to the people there the advantages of the

A NICE RIPE PLUM.

Yet Only Two Northville People Sought to Pluck It-

At a special meeting of the town board held here Saturday night the census enumerators were appointed. C. F. Bennett of Plymouth gets the chiefship and his assistants are E. J. Burr of that same place, P. King Ampler and B. G. Webster of this

This is a soft snap, lasting probably two weeks, paying \$2.50 per day for sympathies, therefore be it ten hours work, yet it is a remarkable | RESOLVED that in the death of our sister ten hours work, yet it is a remarkable fact that Mr. Ambler and Mr. Webster were the only two applicants from this end of the town.

Cherry and plum trees are becoming alarmingly diseased with this plague and township boards are taking action on it all over the state. When com plaint is made and the owners neglect to remove same these commissioners will perform the operation at the proprietors expense. They are allowed \$2 per day or \$1 for half a day for services rendered. Their authority extends to yellows in peach trees as well as the black knot. These commissioners are scattered to the three winds of the town and will investigate all cases where notification is sent.

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Remember we sell goods Right, and ours is the right place to trade.

Rollin H. Purdy.

Sunday Excursion to Detroit-

May 13 via. DL&N. Train will leave Plymouth at 10:10 a. m., arriving at Detroit at 11 o'clock. Leave Detroit at 7:00 p. m. Round trip rate 50c.

Going to Detroit on the excursion May 13th via. the DL&N?

- They Are Thankful. _

Editor Record: Will you convey to the many friends the thanks of the brother, sisters and father of Jessie for the many kindnesses bestowed in the hour of affliction. The BYPU, the WRC, the eightl grade in school the RECORD employees and our many friends for flowers and sympathy. The father cannot find words to express thankfulness to the company comrades for their assistance as pall bearers and for kind and loving counsei in this hour of bereavement. in this hour of bereavem≄nt

JAMES K. LOWDEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Teaker wish to thank their friends and neighbors for the kindness shown them during the il ness and death of their fittle boy.

Resolutions.

Jessie Lowden, who was a member of Women's Relief Corps No. 225, died April

WHEREAS it has pleased Almighty God to take from us our sister and whereas it is the desire of this corps to tender the family their

lessie we have sustained the loss of an hono ed member. One who was ever ready to assist in the promotion of our sisterhood.

RESOLVED that WRC No. 225 tende

The board also appointed three their heartfelt sympathies to the father, sisters brother and friends and that the Keeper of Records be instructed to spread a copy of these resolutions on our record and that a copy be presented to the sisters of our deceased sisters.

Com. Mrs. Banks, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Knapp.

Excursion Rates-

For the following conventions, reduced rates are offered by the C& WM and DL&N lines for delegates: Full fare to be paid going and one-

Full fare to be paid going and one-third returning.

Lansing, Mich., State Medical Society, May 3 and 4.

Indianapolis, Ind., Phi Delta Theta, May 7 to 11.

Princeton, Ind., Woman's Prespy.
Missionary Society, May 7 to 10.

Omaha, Neb, A. O. H., May 8 to 12.

Philadelphia, Pa., Woman's Clubs of United States, May 9 to 11.

Cincinatti, O., Knights of Honor, May 15.

Cincinatti, C., Amgusta May 15.
Benton Harbor, Mich., Kuights of Pythias, May 16 and 17.
Cleveland, O., Western Gas Associa-tion, May 16 to 18.
Saratoga, N. Y., Presby. General Assembly, May 17 to 29.
Ask our agents for further particu-lars. Geo Dehaven, GPA.

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sale near the hotel or livery bare for some days. Come all. H. R. BABCOX.



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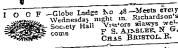
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NORTHWESTERN university has been the scene of another outbreak of clas jeasousy and amateur pugilism. the scene of another outbreak of class jeafousy and amateur puglism. The faculty of the institution ought to have no hositation as to the proper course to pursue. The fighters should be sent home — expelled. Northwestern council afford to the Northwestern cannot afford to tem-Northwestern cannot afford to temporize with these bellicose young gentlemen. Cornell tried the temporizing policy and is now distinguished as the only American college where homicide is recognized as an undergraduate -diversion. Northwestern may confidently count Northwestern may confidently count upon a similar reputation it lawlessness is condoned. The "sluggers" should be shipped off to their papas, who may be relied on to curb their sanguinary instincts.

THE court martial which found Commander Heyerman guilty of negligence in letting the venerable Kearsarge to run on a reef has made Kearsarge to run on a reef has made a terrible example of the unfortunate sailor. He was sentenced to be suspended from duty for two years on waiting orders, retaining his present. rank on the list of commanders. He is remoraelessly condemned to a pleasremoraglessly contemned to draw ure vacation for two years and to draw his pay as usual. The victim of this cruel and unusual punishment will cruel and unusual punishment will receive plenty of sympathy for his sufferings from the belies of the watering places, and the blades of the clubs. They will assist him to explate his fault as a navigator in a giddy round of such gaities as only the sailor, returned from a long ruise, can enjoy, with the keen zest which rewards the pangs of privation with the delicious pains of possession.

COMMON honesty is not so rare these days as the pessimists affect to believe, but the honest, of a laborer who finds \$15,000 in money and returns it to the owner is worthy of respectful notice. James Gibbons, who probably does not make more than \$10 a week, was the man who to an all a week, was the man who found the money. There was no reason—except his honesty—why he should not have kept it. The sum would have been a fortune to him. It is probably more more, then he will be probably more more, then he will would have been a fortune to him. It is probably more money than he will be able thearn during the rest of his life. But that view of the case did not strike him. He simply took the money and gave it to his employer and asked that it be kept until its owner appeared. Then he returned to his work and thought-no more about it. That is good old-fashioned honesty without any theatrical prehonesty without any theatrical protense or attempt to pose. James Gibbons is a man to be respected. and his employers are congratulated upon having such a man in their ser-vice.

In Montclair, N. J., there is now an epidemic of typhoid fever and all traced directly to the milk sold by a man named Gould. It seems that about four weeks ago a case of typhoid fever in the Gould family had been reported to the Montclair bealth board, when a representative of that been reported to the uninterial that board, when a representative of that body visited the Gould farm and reported his visit to the state dairy commission, but that official did not believe it necessary to quarantine the milk. It is claimed by the Mont-clair board of health that every case clair board of health that every case can be directly traced to the milk supplied from the Gould farm Two deaths, from the disease have thus far occurred. An investigation of the Gould premises discovered the fact that the water of the well used by the Gould family, both for drinking purposes and for the purpose of cleaning the mik-cans had been contaminated by a vault located only a taminated by a vault located only a short distance away. The cause and short distance away. The cause and the effect were found to be as clearly defined as fire and a burn and yet in-telligent men of science can still be found who ridicule the germ theory in typhoid cases.

THE queen of England has thus preciation of the loss the British government has sustained in the rational of Mr. Gledetone Thomas of far given no official expression af ac-preciation of the loss the British trement of Mr. Gladstone. It must top of the crater "
be confessed that the great common er was never a favorite with the queen, probably because he did not queen, probably because he did not hesitate to tell her unpalatable truths. So long as Beaconsfield lived, the queen always preferred him as prime minister, because he was more skilled in flatteries and had given her the title "Empress of the Indies." But the queen understands well enough the modern limitations of English monarchs not to interpose any objections when the verdict of the elections called Mr. Gladstone to the office of premier. No matter how little she liked Mr. Gladstone, she was obliged to give him audishe was obliged to give him audience. Nor was the great commoner unmindful of the dignity of his own position. On one occasion, as Mr. Gladstone was expressing quite plantly what government measures the popular verdict had decreed the the popular verdict had decreed, the queen said: "You forget, Mr. Gladstone, that I am queen of England."
"Not at all." was the unruffled reply; and you must remember, too, that I am the people of England."

Meyerbeer's favorite baton, made of ebony with silver tip, has come to light again. He gave it as a present to the Danish composer, Glaser, whose widow the other day sold it at auction for the benefit of famishing fishermen in Jutland.

Beggars swarm so in Malta that the only way to avoid being pestered by them is to put out your hand and anticipate them with their own whining, "Give me something," "Me plenty poor man," "Me very large family,

THE TURKISH BATH.

Its Soothing Infuence Did Not Material ize for the Man in the Street.

A solemn locking man came into an uptown Turkish bath and said he wanted to take a bath, relates the Bufialo Express. He registered, gave up his valuables and undressed. An attendant took him in hand and he disappeared into the first hot room.

Two hours later he stalked into the reception room clad in a sheet. He asked the man at the desk for the proprietor.

if am the proprietor," said the

Well, how much is this thing going to cost me?" "One dollar, if you don't want to give the rübber anything." "One dollar?"

"Yes, sir."

The solemn locking man grew agitated. He danced around a bit. "Say!" he shouted, "you don't intend to charge me a dollar for that dod-blamed swindle, do you?"

"Certainly, and it's not a swindle,

That bath was worth a dollar of any man s money.

tar of any man's money."

The solemn looking man danced around some more. "Not on your lire," he said. "I was swindled" "I don't see how. You went into

the hot-room, didn't you, and took a weat?" "And went into the steam room

and got a shower and a steam bath?" "And got a rub and scrub?"

··Yes. "And another shower?"

··Yes "And fook the plunge and had a

iry rub?" And had a place shown you could he down?"

"Well, what in blazes more do you want?"

"Now, see here," and the solemnoking man spoke very earnestly.

this here is the test Turkish bath I ever took. All my life I bin realing of Turkish baths and the luxury and delicious languer that followed them. bin toll that when a man gets through with them operations you've been talkin' about he can lay down:
and have the pleasantest sort of
thoughts. I done all there was to
do. I had reasons for wantin' pleasantsthoughts. Dil I get'em? Nix.
I coulin't think of a blamed thing
but a nofe leat to meet to market but a note I get to meet to morrow without no money to meet it with.
Pleasant thoughts—rats' I could have
thought of that sittin' on any old horse-block in town The hull thing is a fraul and I won't vay but fifty

and he didn't.

farge Cobblers The American bronze is the largest of all turkers Some of the weights attained by it are almost fabulous. Birds have been known to teach more than fifty pounds, and a ngobjer' was imported some time ago by the secretary of the Turkey Breeders' club of Petersborough

which weighed fort, five pounds and was a magnificent specimen of his race The iccords of the great bumingham show tell of old turkey cocks exhibited there weighing near-ly forty pounds, and hens thirty pounds, of young cocks twenty nine pounds, and of young hens nineteen ounds, but these are birds fed up

for the purpose, and are exceptional.

An Active Volcaina. "I-was in Havan a few years ago," said a St. Louis traveler. "The feature of the island which struck me most forcibly was the active volcano of Kilanea. It is a mountain It.—

"Do feet high." The crater is about the struck me most forcibly was the active volcano of Kilanea. It is a mountain It.—

"Do feet high." The crater is about the struck pages and perhaps 330 half a mile across, and perhaps 3.00 feet deep. The mass of flumes and boiling fire is half a mile across The consistency of molien matter is about that of iron running from a furnace. It foams and bubbles, and, sends pillars of liquid fire 100 feets into the air. The sound of the boiling mass can be heard for miles.

The mistletoe is by no means, even by little the trade in this distinctive feature of Christmastide has been

The tramp got away from the dog, but the dog got half of his wearing aprarel as he cleared the gate.
Why didn't you run when you seen him comin'" inquired his partner, when they had reached a safe

"Run nothin'." he said indigrantly. "Under them circumstances what a man needs is wings."—Detroit Free

Fully Capable.

Shoe Dealer—If a woman should come in and ask you to show her a good, common-sense shoe that would not pinch her foot, what would you

Would-be Clerk-I'd bring out a shoe about two sizes too small for

"I guess Jou'll do"

NEW ORLEANS HOTEL FIRE. Four Lives Sacrificed and 200 Guest

Four Lives Saerificed and 200 Guests Karrowly Escape.

Fire started about 11 c'clock at night in the kitchen of the St. Charles hotel, New Orleans. From the kitchen it ascended through a back elevator to the upper stories of the building. The progress of the flames, was so rapid that the Commerce street side of the third, fourth and fifth stories were soon in flames, and before the occupants, guests and servants could be moved. Every effort was made to awake all the occupants, but the flames drove the firemen and others back.

Most of the 200 guests were in the front rooms and escaped. The hotel was built in 1856 at a cost of a million dollars and for years was the finest in the south.

Later.—Four lives were sacrificed in the St. Charles hotel fire. One man leaped from the fourth story window and was almost instantly killed, while four men and one woman were seen to leap from the iron staircase leading from the rear of the building and were lost to view in the court when looked to be almost a solid mass of flames. One made his escape into the street, but nothing was seen of the others. Narrowly Escape.

Coal Operators Dissatisfied.

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Chicago: If the coal strike is not settled within the next few days at least one Chicago operator will make a breach in the ranks of the bosses and set his men to work at their old prices soon. W. P. Rend, who has large interests in the coal fields of Pennsylvania and Ohio. is growing tired of his efforts to end the strike, and may break loose from the bosses and start up his mines this week. His son, J. P. Rend, says it has been discovered that there is a large pool of operators which has 500,000 tons of coal about Duluth and West Superior which was mined at reduced wages and shipped at reduced vages and which the pool is holding for a big advance, and meantime is endeavoring to prolong the strike to gain their point.

Charleston, W. Va. It is believed that the greater part of the miners will be at work in a few days in both the Kanawaha and New River district, as the operators have about determined that the strike was gotten up by the Ohie and Peansylvania coal operators in order to injure the interests of the operators in this territory.

Columbus, O: John McBride after reading the statement of Col. Rend's son, said "Before Col. Rend can set his men to work at the advance in wages asked he must first secure the consent of his men There are hundreds of operators ready and willing to begin to work and pay the price for mining which is asked by the Miners' association if the men were willing terturn to work. The Hocking Valley operators attach no importance to the statement that Col. Rend proposes to resume work. What they desire is fur treatment of the miners and fair treatment by all operators toward each other.

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WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE.

NEW YORK.—R. G. Dun & Co's ageily review of trade says: When accounts of great strikes and labor—insturbances crowd in-it is impossible to look for much improvement in business. That every week of idleness for so many men must appreciate products of labor is crident. But in spire of products of labor is crident. But in spire of all come improvement still appears and prought remarkably low prices. Continual reports of producers and dealers. Speculative markets are practicing the philosophy of Mr incomplets of the producers and dealers. Speculative markets are practicing the philosophy of Mr incomplets of wheat have been light, but the price has dropped one cent. Corn is inactive and a shade higher, port, lard and coffee a shade lower. With continued business depression and now crops drawing near, even the unlimited supplies of idle-money do not kindle speculative for the first time in many months showing a decrease and in Canada a drawless 2 last year. The list includes none of great importance.

NEW YORK.—Bradstreet's review of the state of trade says. The general business situation throughout the United States is less favorable, as shown by the reports from more than 80 important distributing, centered a pecially depressing influence is the strike of 147 600 bituminous coal and coke of cratives in twelve states. Buffulo Olevelant Cheago and Dulrith are teelling the stilke the officet on vessel interests at these and other the ports being very discouraging. Only two cities of 35 repoints in central improvement ir general trades points the guilt is slight. Activity in the stock market is checked by the labor disturbances and the delay in reaching a conclusion on the new tariff bill. Foreign exchange is dull, but \$1.200 to the gold was engaged for export to promote that India s mints would reopen, but the quotation for bars has receded to 61½c

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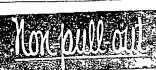
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My children come tell me now if you have Been tild of the parson who was so clever; So clever, so c ever, so clever was he That never a cleverer parson could be.

The parson loved children, he also loved walk in:
And off to the woods he was constantly stalk-To smell the sweet air and to see the green to de just exactly whate'er he might

Some children they went with him once to the wood.

(They loved the good parson because he was good parson because and to look on his smile.

At length the children cried. Oh-dear-ME'!
We're tired as tired as tired can be'
'T is supper-time, too, while after we thus Oh, pray you, dear parson, do carry us home'" The children were six and the parson was one: Now, goodness gracious' what was to be done? He sat hunself down in the shade of a tree— And pondered the matter most thoughtfully.

At length he exclaimed "My dear little chicks, lmi, ht carry one but I can't carry six. Xet, contract; your parson's good care will provide That each of you home on a fine-horse shall ride."

He drew out his jack-knife, so broad and so bright. And fell to work slashen; with main and with might, might, there—one, two, three, four, five, and six— Ley, stout and smooth polished, some excellent sticks

"Now mount your good horses, my children he er ed Now mount your good horses and merrily A canter a trot and a gailop away.

And we small get home ero the close the day "

The children forgot they were tired seized on the hobbies, with arder in-"Gee Dobbin whos Dobbin come up Dobbin do
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Away went the children in frolicsome glee
Away went the purson as pleased as could be
And when they got tack to the village, they
ceffed,
"On dearl and oh, dearl what a very short
tide".

—Laura E Richerds in St. Nubolas

For Young Dog Trainers. An expert animal trainer gives the following points as to methods to be

employed in the training of dogs: With the exception perhaps of the elephant and the monkey, says he the dog is the most intelligent and consequently the most teachable of all the lower animals. Although there are very great variations of intelligence between dogs of different breeds, and in lividuals of the same breed almost any kind of doc is susceptible of training unless it is absolutely idiotic, for there are allets among degs as among man, although

they are not so common among the former as the latter The dogs which are easiest to train are those which are most often brought into the companionship of man, and as a house companion the poodle shows a degree of intelligence almost beyond that of any other breed. The first thing, then, is to se-lect an intelligent dog, and the best way to make sure of this is, when you have seen a likely animal, to have it for two or three days on trial before purchasing: for dog dealers are as a rule, a shifty race of men, and will cheat you if they can A bachelor riend of the writer wishing to buy a nice present for a lady, purchased what he thought a pretty little Maltese poodle. He went home quite pleased with his prize, for which he had paid three guiness, and to dhis housekeeper to give it a bath next morning. After breakfast next morning he asked for the dog, whereupon the housekeeper burst into tears "You don't mean to say you've lost it," he exclaimed. No, sir, worse than that," she sobbed, as a shabby little mongrel skulked into the room titul silky

revealed as the fraud he was.

It is not well to buy dogs too young, as after teething and distemper have been safely passed through they are more easily managed. When you have secured a dog, attention must be directed to the studying of its disposi-tion and temper. for it is a great mistake to think that, there are not wide differences in this respect. You must show him that he has only one master -yourself—and attach him to your person; every act of disobedience must be duly punished, but physical force must be used as little as possi-Lieutenant-Colonel John Campbell, who has had great experience with animals, says that he has only very rarely found it necessary to strike a dog; if the creature likes

washed off in the bath, and he stood

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you. a word in an angry tone will be a severe punishment to him.

Dogs are often more affected by scolding than children are, but the scolding should be reserved for proper occasions. It is a great mistake to scold a dog "for fun" to show people how contrite he will look, for playing him such tricks you lose authority over him. Patience, gentleness, and reasonableness on the part of the master are indispensable to successful training. A dog should know the use of the whip, but not be obliged to practically experi-When he does what you want him to do you should pat and en-courage him to let him know that he has done right, as this makes him Youth's Companion

more ready in the future performance of the act. To teach a dog to jimp, place a stick in the doorway or some, where where he can not creep found At first place it low so that he can walk over it, and when he understands what is required of him raise it gradu-ally higher and higher, till with practice he becomes a good jumper. If he does not understand, what you want at first, walk over the stick yourself, at hist, wait over the stick yourself, going out of the room, and he will be sure to follow you. The action of "begging" is the most easily taught, as it is the natural effort of the animal to reach a piece of food heid above him; if he snaps at the food yive him a little cuff on the nose to give him a little cuff on the nose to show him he must -wait 'till you are ready to give it to him. By continued practice in "begging," the animal gets a balance on his hind legs, and can be taught to walk on them by being made to follow the tempting morsel

When he can walk easily on his hind legs he can be taught to sit up. A small stool or chair should be provided for his use; and when he is standing on his hind legs the master taking hold of his forepaws, one in each hand, should press him gently into a sitting position on the little seat, saying, "stead," sit inp." The words "stand up," "walk," "sit up," should be constantly repeated during the lessons, so that the commands are associated with the acts in question. To teach him to "shake hands" when the dog is 'sitting down' give him a slight cuff under the right side of the nose; this will throw him off his balance, se that he will raise his right paw, which you must shake, saying: "Shake hands." After a few trials the mere utterance of these words will make him do as desired without

as the master moves it about the

A dog may be taught on the bell by putting a piece a maat on the bellpull or handle, so that in seizing the meat he rings it, and will soon learn to obey the mere command. 'Ring the Bell.' To make him walk "Ring the Bell." To make him walk on his fore-legs take a "stick and ask him-to jump As he jumps catch his hind-legs with the stick so as to hold him saying, "Hip. hip" "By struggling to keep his balance he will-learn to walk thus. To make a dog "go lame," keep tapp ng him on the leg till he holds it up, saying, "Lame,

To make him creep hold him sown to the floor with your hand pressed on his head, and walk slowly backward. making him follow you and saying, "creep ereep" By holding him down in this way, saying, "down, down" you prepare him for learning to "die." from the "down position pushing him over on to his side, and say, 'dead,' straightening his limbs with your hands, if he does not dont himself.

In the same manner all kinds of tricks may be taught to dogs, and they will follow implicity a great vari ety of verbal commands-St. Louis Star-Sayings

Bound to Succeed.

following is one of the trale tions of a manufacturing firm in Glasgow, Scotland Thirty years ago a barefoot, ragged urchin presented himself before the desk of the principal partier and asked for work as an errand boy

There's a deal of running to be dune said Mr Blank jestingly, affecting a broad Scotch accent. first quadratation and be a pair o' snoon.

e The boy with a grave nod disappeared He hived by doing odd jobs in the market, and slept under one of the stalls. The months passed before he had saved enough money to buy the shoes. Then he presented himself before Mr. Blank one meraing and held out apackage.
"I have the shoon s.r," he said,

quietly 'Oh'" Mr. Blank with difficulty recalled the circumstance. "You want a place? Not in those rags my lad. You would disgrace the house."

The boy hesitated a moment, and then went out without saying a word. Six months passed before he returned, decently clothed in coarse but new garments. Vr. Blank's inverest was roused. For the first time he looked at the boy attentively. His thin, bloodless face showing that he had stunted himself of food for months in order to bay those clothes.

The manufacturer now questioned the boy carefully, and found to his regret that he could neither read nor

It is necessary that you should do both before we could employ you in carrying home packages," he said. We have no place for you."

The lad's face grew paler; but without a word of complaint he dis appeared. He now went fifteen miles into the country and found work in stables near a night-school. At the end of a year as again presented him-self before Mr. Blank. "I can read and write," he said,

briefly.

"I gave him the place," the employer said years afterward, "with the conviction that, in process of time, he would take mine, if he made up his mind to do it. Men rise slowly in Scotch business houses, but he is our chief foreman "

Discouraging Study.

The case of the honest Irish servant who could never understand why his master perpetually required him to wash his chaise, sin ce he went directly out and muddied it up again, is paralleled by an actual reply by a duil boy to an examiner in a French school.

The pupil had passed a wretched examination in French history.

"What do you mean by this?" asked the instructor. "Why don't you study your history?"

"What's the use?" drawled the use!! "they're never going to get?"

pupil; "they're never going to get it finished. They're making it now!"-

KISMET OR CHANCE

His Mother's Halp. Workmen on ladders were engaged

on a building opposite, and the fact that many of the passers by went out into the street in preference to walking under the ladders started the conversation on kismet "Well," said the barber, as he

stroked the customer's chin with a soft, magnetic touch, "I don't say that I'm an orthodox believer in fate, but let me tell you something that happened to me. You will, of course, call it chance, but every-body is welcome to his own opinion. "I had been away from home-for

some time, and was just preparing to return, when I received a letter from my mother. Enclosed in the letter was a photograph of a young lady, and the main feature of my mother's letter was that I should hurry home, as she had found an excellent wife for me the eriginal of the photograph. I wanted to go home badly enough but that letter settled it didn't go. When I going to suit myself. When I married I was going to suit myself. There wasn't going to be any matchmaking for me, even if the matchmaker was my mother. So, instead of coming on

hother. So, instead of coming on here, I storped in Boston.

"I wasn't in Boston a day before I engaged with one of the excursion agencies to go on a long trip. I made five trips in all, and in the meantime I didn't write home. Boston address, however, was known at the last place where I had worked.

"Well, on the fifth trip I met a young lady who was traveling with a party, and the upshot of the meeting was that when we arrived in California we were married.

"I had been married about a week when a big batch of mail arrived, having been forwarded to me across the continent by the agency. Among the lot were several letters from my mother. - The first one I opened went on to state that she had found other girl for me whom she thought would make a better match than the other. This girl, she said, was the sister of the first one she had selected. She also stated that she en-closed her photograph. The photograph was in a smaller envelope, and I hadn't looked into it when I opened the letter My wife was leaning over my shoulder and we were both laughing over the letter. I picked up the other envelope and drew out—a photograph of my wife. I almost feel out of my chair, but the was just screaming with laughter.

"And here comes a bit of woman nature. When she recovered she

told me that she knew who I was the first time she set eves on me. and that was what made our acquaint-auceship so easy. She said she recognized me from a photograph she had seen at my mother's house She came to be one of the excursion party by the merest accident, having received an offer to attend a lady who was going to make the trip.

"As for my mother, she says I am't a bit smart. She picked out a wife for me, and, notwithstanding rry self-willed opposition to do my own choosing, she had her way.

"So there you have it; kismet or chance. I say kismet. I don't carry a rabbit's foot, and wouldn't mind walking under a ladder, but I have some respect for fate just the same

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Miss Mary I. Tanner, North Lawrence,

Miss Mary J. Tamer, North Lawrence, St. Lawrence Co., N. Y., writes: "I was suck for four years. For two years I could do no work. I had five different physicians, do no work. I had five different physicians, who pronounced my case a poor or impovershed condution of the blood, and uterme frontile. I suffered a great deal with pain in both sides, and much tendeness on pressing over the womb. I bloated at times in ray lowels and limbs; was troubled with leucorrhes. I could not sleep, and was troubled with pelipitation of the heart. Suffered a great deal of pain in my head, temples, forchead and eyes. I had a troublesome cough, raised a great deal and at times experienced a good deal of pain in my chest and lungs. My voice at times was very weak. I suffered excruciating monthly, periodical pains. Since taking seven bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription some time ago, I have anjoyed better health than I have for more than four years previously; in fact, the contract of the work of the terms. I have enjoyed occer heath teath in have for more than four years previously; in fact, for several months past I have been able to work at sewing. I have gained in weight thirty-nine pounds since taking your medi-cines; the soreness and pain have disap-peared." Yours truly,

mary J. Jan mer

Mrs. Alex. Robertson, of Half Rock, Mercer Co., Mo., writes: "For twenty pears, I suffered with womb disease and most of the time I was in constant pain which rendered life a great burden, I cannot express what I suffered. I had eight doctars and all the medicine I had from them failed—the one after the other.

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PURELY PERSONAL.

Miss Lapham is spending the week with Detroit friends. .

our sick the past week.

Mrs. Clara Allen of Detroit was in

own last week Saturday. Miss Alvine Schoof has gone to Gladwin to visit her sister.

Mrs. C.S. Skinner of Wixom was Northville visitor Monday.

Edward Dake of Fremont Northville visitor this week.

Miss Flossie Wood of Detroit Torthville relatives last week.

Miss Sylvia Wilsey of Detroit the guest of her parents last week. Owen Bruner of Kingsville, Ont.

vas a Northville visitor last week. Misses Jessie Ely and Nina Ambler visited several days in Detroit this week. Will Holcomb of Detroit has leased

Clarence Clark biked it over from Ann Arbor Monday afternoon return-

the Don Yerkes place and moved

Miss Margreat Gibson of Detroit is the bright new clerk for the summer

Mrs. F. L. Brown of Detroit spent Sunday with Mrs. Geo. Rayson and

.Mrs. F. N. Clark attended a recep tion given the Sigma Sigma society at Ann Arbor last week.

Clarence Showers of Fenton who has been employed in the RECORD office for some time past has gone home for a

C. D. Woodman who has been at Ann Arbor for treatment for some hose contemplating building time past came home Saturday. He is but slightly improved in health, except that he is somewhat stronger.

Bert C. Jenkins of Portland is a new employe at the Globe. Jenkins is an expert cornet player and will at once take the place in the Northville band left-vacant by W. H. Safford moving

W. W. Biair usited among Trenton and Wyandotte friends last week. He also stopped a few days with his Dwelling house daughter, Mrs. Rich, at Delray where he left his wife who remained a week. Mrs. Blair continues quite poorly.

The Northville OES's went over te Plymouth Wednesday and assisted in the installation of a lodge there. They had one of the greatest times on record A. S. Wright, worthy grand patron,

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Don't miss Frank Tucker-at the opera house Monday evening.

Goodfellow & Co. have repainted the nside of Gorton & Co's, store,

"Dutch" measles, if you know what that is, are having a run in Northville Paper tires for bicycles are announced as being among the new things about

to be introduced. Enjoy the latest songs and dances Baby Johnson, and jovial Frank Tucker at the opera house Monday evening.

If a lady wishes to change her last year's bonnet into a this year's style all that is necessary is to run it through a wringer and there you have it.

.The Northville ball club downed the MMA club at Orchard Lake Saturday to the tune of 11 to 3. German and Leet were the Northville battery.

C. E. Smith, the grocer, has added a line of crockery to his stock. A. W. Reed has done likewise and T. G. Rich ardson has put in a carpet department.

The band benefit will take place at the opera house Monday evening May 14. Watch for the programs and small bills. It will be a hummer—the enter tainment.

If you have any complaint regarding black knot on cherry or plum trees to make notify the commissioners: Their names will be found in another column of this issue.

The eighteen months old child of John Raymond of North Center street died Friday morning. - The funeral occurred Saturday afternoon conducted by Rev. P. R. Parrish.

Among other of Northville-Detroit visitors on the train Tuesday was noted a landlord, a merchant, a milliner, a banker, a detective, a doctor, an under taker, a minister and an editor.

The reading by Mrs. Preston at the Baptist church Tuesday evening was very pleasing. The vocal selections by Mrs. Randolph-Long were no small factor in the interesting program.

We notice that clergymen about the country are preaching a sermon on If Christ came to" their town. Supose our lecal pasters take up the

It is noted that last year's issue of postage stamps was in round numbers four thousand million. The postal cards used during the same period if placed end to end would put a paper girdlearound the earth more than a dözen times.

Next Sunday evening the service on the Pilgrim's Progress begin at the Presbyterian church. Each sermon will be illustrated with large paintings Topic: (1) Leaving the city of destruc-The morning topic is "The Kingdom of Gad." Seats free.

The funeral of Charles Barnizart occurred at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon, Rev. P. R. Parrish officiating. Mr. Barnhart was thirtyfour years of age. He had been ill for some years. He leaves a wife and three small children in limited circum-

A new game for evening parties is announced as follows: All the young ladies bring photos of themselves taken when they were babies, or at least when they were children. These are arranged in a row and the young man who can identify the greater number receives a prize.

There was an unusually large crowd out to the band concert, and ice cream social which followed at the WUTU hall, Saturday night. The net receipts presented to the band was \$8.20. This amount would have been swelled to a much larger proportion had not the eam gived out long ere the bocket books of the people were flattened.

exchanged his other machine and now has a much larger and more satisfac- day and pay just tribute to those brave tory instrument as well as a complete men who laid down their lives for new program. This chance to hear their country. So let it be done in Bibles. this wonderful machine should be improved. Proceeds for benefit of the this wonderful machine should be Northville on the 30th day of this

This is said to be the year for the appearance of the seventeen-year locusts. They may be expected about ing, May 7, in a magnificent producthe last days of this month as an tion of "The Gold King," a drama of advance guard. They will be in full intense humor interest in four acts force by the middle of June and will Sold only gradually diminish towards the middle of July. They seldom do much surrounded and boasts among other harm therefore there is no cause for special alarm.

It is observed with much regret that there is an inclination among bicycle riders to lean forward more than ever this season. In fact some of them almost lie down to their work. Next thing we know they will be kicking backward, resembling a person swimming rather than riding. If the fool-killer would only attend to his ousiness this obsurdity would soon be done

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Frank Tucker, Michigan's popular comedian, will be at the opers house Monday May in "The Gold King." Children 10 cents; general admission 20 cents; reserved seats 30 cents, on sale at Hueston's

The service at the Methodist church next Sabbath a. m. will be in the nature of a baptismal service. All probationers expected to be present to take or renew their baptismal yows. Another illustrated sermon will be given in the evening, subject: "The Timid Seeker," enforced by three large paintings. Evening services at 6:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. hereafter, Rev. Seth Reed preached a magnificent sermon last Sabbath morning on "Prophecy."

The saying is that the proof of the pudding is in the eating, so Mr. Belding's second class in Shakespeare proves how thoroughly the first effort was enjoyed. Monday night the class began the study of Julius Caesar. Mr. Belding gave a short talk on Shakes pears and an introduction to the play to bestudied. Then followed the read ing with comments, explanations and criticism by the leader. The class now numbers about forty and has become so large that they will hereafter meet in the library.

Mrs. M. M. Weeks, state lecturer of the WCTU- has been secured to give theme. Let's see how really bad or two lectures for the young. These good we are in Northville. are very interesting and instructive. Mrs. Weeks has given these lectures in many of the largest cities in the United States, four months in New York and in some of the largest She come churches in Chicago. recommended by the state and national committees. Her dates for Northville are May 14 and 15. Tickets ten and fifteen cents. Hear her at the WCTU hall.

Following is not at all original nor does it refer to Northville. We simply put it in to "fill up." A blank spot right here in the paper would have looked awful bad, don't you know: "A child is born, physician attends and receives his fee. The editor writes un the event and receives o. The child reaches manhood's estate. is married the minister receives his fee. The editor writes it up and receives on Time passes on the man dies; the physician, the minister, -the undertaker receive their fees. The editor writes it un and receives ooo. The chances are that the wabe, the groom, the dead man took more papers than he could read and never subscribed or contribu ted one cent to his local paper."

As the years roll on, the grim mes enger summons from the ranks, one by one, the comrades who have marched elbow to elbow in defense of our country's unity. In the past year over three hundred of the true and faithful defenders have been added to those who have gone before to that bourne from which no traveler returns Mere eulogy is as a waxen flower that Main Street, melts in the hand that fondly grasps There will be a graphaphone enter-tainment at the WCTU hall next rooted alike in earth and sun. It is Wednesday evening. Mr. Bennett has the duty of every loyal American citi zen to lay aside their toils on memorial month.

Frank Tucker and his splendid comedy company will appear at the Northville opera house Monday even_ Mr. Tocker's company this year is the best with which he has ever been clever performers the greatest child actress and dancer on the American stage, little five year old "Baby John-son." All manner of fancy dances are executed by her with the esse and grace of older and experienced perform ers and she will appear in a number of her most difficult efforts here. Mr. Tucker himself improves as the seasons roll by and as "Jack" in the "Gold King" he has one of the greatest parts he has ever played. The prices for the engagement are 10, 20 and 30 cents.

I wish to say that the report that I was one of Geo. Cook's bail goers last occupied by D. B. Northrop, corner weak is false. L. L. Brooks. wlp Dunlap and Wing street.

"It's the early bird that gets the worm," As we've so long been taught But remember, please, my hustling friends, It's the early worm that's caught.

:See Rockwell's ad in another column of this issue.

Don't forget the mother's meeting. which was postponed this week, at the WCTU half next. Wednesday after noon. Subject "Our Boys." All are cordially invited.

T G. Richardson has made a striking improvement in the looks of the front of his store by removing the big iron post which has done duty the many years and substituting steel ceams overhead in its stead.

We have received many compliments from our best people for the way in which we treated a certain article of-scandal in last week's issue. We have also received many uncomplimentary kicks from many for not publishing the matter. And so it goes.

Following is not original at all but we believe there are times when even our local clergy would endorse the words: "Before the steward takes up the collection," said the preacher the other night says an exchange, "I would like to make a few remarks. There are over two hundred person counting sinners and saints, crooked and straight, big and little, male and female, not including crying babies. If each person here thinks my sermon worth the price of a glass of beer or a nickle cigar, five red_tenths of a dime let them pay that amount. If each person pays a nickle it would make a total of \$10 this evening. This repeated every week in the year would pay my salary. A sermon that isn't worth five cents isn't worth coming to hear and a person that will beat the Lord. the preacher or the printer, is a goat of ôdor the most odoriferous."

The "On to Washington" address delivered by Rev. Belding Sunday evening was strikingly patriotic and interesting and should have a place alongside of that delivered by Prof. Shanor at the opera house a few weeks ago. Mr. Belding bandled our politicians at Washington and the boodlers of Wall street without gloves. The latter place he said had become the capital of the United States instead of Washington. He thought it as creditable for the laboring men of this country to march on to Washington with their petitions as for the money kings of Wall street to ride there in special trains with theirs. He spoke in de nouncing terms of the laws regarding pauper and criminal immigration to our shore. "These ignorant off-scourings of foreign countries who are unable to write, read or even under-stand" he said, "are given a right to vote and take part in the government of this country while the educated women of America, though ammendable to all laws and taxation as is the sterner sex, 12 given no voice in the matter at all." The address was listen ed to with close attention and certainly every word deserves careful thought by every intelligent person.

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The Odd Follows of Michigan Colebrate in Many Piaces the Seventy-Fifth Anniversary of the Founding of the Order. Governor's Levee at Detroit .-- Items.

The seventy-fifth and versary of the founding of Odd Fellowship in America was fittingly celebrated by the four-teen-lodges of that order in Detroit. founding of Odd Fellowship in America was fittingly celebrated by the fourteen lodges of that rorder in Detroit. The Detroit lodges had extended an invitation to their brethren from the interior of the state and Canada, and every train brought its quota of Odd Fellows and their ladies into the city—abent 2,000 in all. W. J. Stacey, P. G. M., of Detroit, presided at the meeting at the Auditorium. Hon. C. J. Reilly briefly reviewed the remarkable growth of the order since it was founded in Baltimore 75 years ago. Its membership at present exceeds 900,000: it has 15,000 subordinate lodges; an annual revenue of \$8,500,000 in charifor alone. The speaker then dwelt on the cardinal principles of the order. Rabbi Grossman also delivered a short address. The exemplification of the degree work by the various lodges of the city at the Auditorium was the most enjoyable event in the history of the order in Detroit. The order of Rebekah also conducted iniatory ceremonies at the temple, after which both branches of the order sat down to a grand banquet.

Owosso: The Odd Fellows of Grand Ledge, Ovid, Flint, Flushing, Fenton and Corunna, with the two lodges of Owosso, celebrated, the 75th anniversary at Owosso. About 500 visifors were in attendance. A parade in the afternoon by the uniform rank was led by the Owosso City band. Exercises were held in the armory and a banquet was given by the ladies of Rebekah lodge, followed by a grand ball in the evening.

St. Leuis. Nearly a thousand Odd Fellows were in St. Leuis to celebrate the 75th anniversary of their order. Members of lodges from Ithaca. Breckenridge, Alma and St. Louis The Rebekah degree staff of Ithaca conferred the Rebekah degree in a

The Rebekah degree staff of Ithaca conferred the Rebekah degree staff of Ithaca conferred the Rebekah degree in a manner which gave great credit to their lodge. A public meeting was given in the evening at Holcomb's opera house all hussess places were decorated in All business places were decorated in honor of the occasion

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Charlottei The local lodge celebrated the 75th anniversary of the order by inigting 52 new members. They were assisted in the work by the lodges from Olivet, Grand Ledge, Battle Creek, Lansing, North Lansing Sunfield, Eaton Rapids, Nashville, Bellevue, Dimondale and Albson A procession 400 Strong paruded the principal streets, and a banquet was tendered to the visiting brothers. The city was gayly decorated. The grand canton will hold its unnual meeting in this city in August

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Sturgis: This place celebrated the aniversary with much ado Coldwater cauton and visiting lodges from Bronson, Burr Oak, White Pigeon, La Grange, Ind., and other vising brothers were present making in all 250 visiting Odd Pellows. A street parade and a banquet were features. Degree work was done in the evening by the La Grange, Ind., team Grange, Ind., team

Dundee. Monroe association I O. O. F. celebrated here The parade, with three bands showed that Monroe, South Rockwood, Trenton Flat Monroe association I O roe, South Rockwood, Tremon Take, Rock Carleton, Maybee, Ottawa Lake, Brissfield, Deerfield, Tecumseh, Milan, Adrian and Wyandotte lodges were represented The number of visitors and delegates was about 1 000. The next place of meeting will be at Deerfold

Kalamazoo. The three local Odd Fellow lodges, with a membrship of 800, celebrated the anniversary with a güblic entertainment

Honor to the Governor.

Detroit did honor to Gov John T. Rich of the state of Michigan. The occasion was the governor's leve, the annual social function of the Detroit Light Guard. The levee was held at the Hotel Cadillac

When the governor and his hand-some corps of assistants, the members of his staff, appeared at 9 o'clock, the band struck up 'Hail to the Chief" and osno struck up 'hait to the Chief' and the party arranged themselves as per program in parlors A and B, the gover-nor and Mrs Rich being stationed mid-way between the two parlors. The governor and his staff fulfilled their

part of the program to the eminent satisfaction of all who were present.

At 10 o'clock the party filed into the dancing room in pairs, the governor and Col. Henry M. Duffield leading, followed by ex-Gov. Jerome and Mrs. Rich, Gea. and Mrs. Alger. Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Henry and the officers of the staff, with ladies. Then followed the ball with 16 numbers. The decontions were very fine and the supper appropriate. preciated.

Small-pox at-Jackson.

The five-year-old daughter of Fred J. Beaman, a Jackson playwright, has been sick several days. Doctors at first said she had searlet fever, but Dr. Z. W. Waldron decided that the child had w. Waldron decided that the child had small-pox. The announcement created great consternation in the neighborhood. The germs of the disease are supposed to have been brought from Chicago by a relative of the family who called at many homes during his stay. Physicians fear that the disease may become epidemic.

John Rule was killed in Osceola by being struck by a skip while oiling rollers in the shaft. He leaves six

George Lumleis killed himself at Jackson by taking rat poison. He was a widower, and had been out of work

Coldwater police raided a gambling hell and confiscated all the parapher-nalia. Five men were arrested and heavily fined.

None of the coal miners at Jackson or Sebewaing are out on strike. The mines are paying the standard scale and the workmen are satisfied.

The interior of the opera house at Ludington was destroyed by fire. It had been newly decorated and rebuilt. The loss amounts to about \$1,200.

Mohiran Miners starring.

Nearly 1,000 miners paraded the streets of Iron Mountain, demanding bread or work; and great exertement prevailed. Business men fear that their places will be looted but the menappear to be good natured. The men besieged Mayor Crowell and requested that Gov Rich be telegraphed that 500 families in Iron Mountain are starving. There is no reason to believe that the statement is overdrawn. There is more destitution and suffering there now than at any time since the mines have than at any time since the mines have closed, and unless aid is received, and at once, there is bound to be rioting, and may be blood shed. The city and county treasuries are empty, and the authorities are helpless.

Beld His Own Head Under Water. Beld His Own Head Under Water.
Julius Emerich, agent at Grand Rapids, for a Cleveland sewing machine house, committed suicide by drowning minself in the basin of the Fulton street park fountain. The water was but six inches deep and the position of the body indicated that he had deliberately held his face under water. He was 40 years old and has a wife and four sons in Cleveland. He was dissipated in his habits.

Shot His Drunken Tather. Jay Seymour, a Eurr Oak well digger, was shot by his 16-year-old son-Arden, and died within a few moments. He had been drinking heavily for some time and his family was obliged to leave him. While intoxicated he went was the property of the state of the went was a solution. where they were, broke into the house and proceeded to drive the family out, when his son shot him firing four shots, all taking effect and causing death.

MINOR MICHIGAN NEWS. -

Lapeer races will take place May 28, 20 and 30. The condensed milk works at Howell

employes a full force of 70 men. Congressman Weadock, it is an nounced, will not stand for renomina

Cobbs & Mitchell have started up both their mills at Cadillac, giving em-ployment to 140 men.

Congressman Whiting has fully decided to enter the gubernatorial race on the Democratic ticket this fall.

Elmer Filley, 13 years old, had his ight arm torn off near the shoulder in machine at the National wheel vorks at Jackson

A freight train on the D. & B. C. road was derailed at Hunter's Creek four miles south of Lapeer Tive cars were completely wrecked. No one was

The mills around Muskegon Eake are all running, but the supply some what exceeds the demand just at present The cargo shipments exceed \$60,000 feet per day.

The depot building at White Pigeon burned to the ground It was built in 1851 by Dr M L Elliott and was originally intended for a hotel loss is \$2,500, no insurance.

opened and the additional force will be employed there.

Gov. Rich issued a proclamation the Gov. Rich issued a proclamation the morning after the death of Senator Stockbridge, in which he ordered the flag on the state capitol at half-mast until after the funeral, and also ordered all state departments closed during the funeral.

Walter Battice, of the Sac and Fox tribe, and his wife, the daughter of Makosahtoe, chief of the tribe, have been divorced. Rattice is a civilized Indian and a graduate of a Virginia military college, and could not endure the "blanket' customs of his uncivilized spouse

James W. Wood, who absconded from Marshall some time ago with \$5,000 belonging to the A. C. U. W. longe, of which he was state treasurer, has been found in Mexico. One of his bondsmen has gone there to try and fix up the matter so that Wood can come longe. come home

The remains of Oliver Peer were or the remains of Oliver Peer were found in Hubbard's pond, one mile east or White Lake, in a badly decomposed condition. They had evidently laid there for three or four, weeks Mr. Peer was 60 years old. It is supposed he was drunk when he was drowned

The receiver of the Gogebic consoli-The receiver of the Gogebic consolidated mines has sold 100,000 tons of iron ore, to be delivered during the scason at market prices. This sale will necessitate the starting up of the Theorem of the consolidated group, and the employment of a large number of men for months the mines have been idie and the men out of employment.

- MICHIGAN MOURNING.

SENATOR STOCKBRIDGE DIED VERY SUDDENLY.

Was Visiting His Nephew in Chicago at the Time of the Summons-Had Been Ill Sometime, but Was Not Thought Serious_His Life and Work.

Senator Francis B. Stockbridge, of Michigan, died suddenly at the resi-dence of his nephew, J. L. Houghtelugnee or ms nepnew, J. L. Houghteling, at Chicago. The senator expired
while sitting in a chair in his sleeping
room. - Three weeks previous Senator
and Mrs. Stockbridge went to Chicago
from their home in Kalamazoo, intending to go to the Pacific agest to risk ing to go to the Pacific coast to visit the California fair. It was their inten



tion to spend a day or two at the home of their nephew and then start for the west. The senator, however, was sud-denly attacked with stomach trouble denly attacked with stomach trouble and later suffered with acute pains near the heart. His-condition at no time was considered serious, but he was confined to his bed and he lost, so much strength because of inability to retain much food that he decided to abandon the trip to the California fair and return to his Michigan home as soon as his condition would permit him to travel-

soon as his condition would permit him to travel—
On the fatal evening at 7 o clock the senator was left alone in his room with a nurse, the other members of the household being at diffner. At about 7:30 the senator arose from his chair to walk across the room, when he was suddenly attacked with pans in his left side. He made no outer, but with his hands clasped over his heart and his face showing that he was sufwith his hands clasped over his heart and his face showing that he was suffering intense pain he hasfily returned to his chair. The nurse at once called the family from the dining-room, and Mrs Stockbridge and Mrs. Houghteling were quickly at his side. Within a few seconds after they reached him the senator became unconscious and sank rapidly. Physicians were hastily summoned and restoratives were applied, but it was of no avail the senator sank rapidly and in a very short ator sank rapidly and in a very short time breathed his last.

in 1851 by Dr M L Elliott and was originally intended for a hore! The loss is \$2,500, no insurance.

Cheboygan voted to bond the city for \$33 700 on a smalt vote to improve the water works. This makes over \$100 000 in municipal improvements to be completed this sammer.

Mrs Ellis Baigeroft, a young married woman was run over by a clineago of Gaand Trunk express train at Michols Station which taking leave of friends. Both legs were crashed and her recovery is doubtful!

Prominent cultivators about Coldwater state that the straw herry crop in Branch and Calhoun countes with be almost a total failure. The plants, they claim, were almost all killed by the cold weather.

Frank B Sweet of Fife Lake, pleaded guilty to incest with his 1-tyear-old daughter. Judge Corbett of Traverse City, sentenced him to 15 years at Jackson. The girl is in a delicate condition.

Cooper Pickering, a wealthy retired farmer, waded into the Birmingham mill pond while slightly dementica and was drowned. Mr. Pickering's write dropped dead a few years ago and he has bemoaned her loss ever since.

Mrs. Lafayette Towner, who lives south of Petersburg, was struck by lightning. A young soon was the only created the many recover.

John Race, while quarreling over a village lot line at Ironton with his neighbor, William Brock, pulled a revolver and shot the latter. The ball passed through his bowels. Race is under arrest. It is feared Brock cannot recover.

The Lake Angelire mine steperintended his merces of social life, he vas no right of the months ago, will be reopened and the additional force will be reopened and the additional forc

unmingful of the higher hie, for as a member of the Protestant Eps-copal church, he was one of the vestrymen and actively and prominently connected with all cantiable and church matters. As a business man he accomplished a great ceal for his immaco and the various localities in the lumbering districts where he and interests and fater for the great state of which they form a part.

Senator Stockbridge had during his seven years service in the United States senate become mach loved by his colleagues for his strong character, sterling worth and genund large-heartedness. While he was not what is called an aggressive senator he was a thoroughly reliable and useful one, and he became a peculiarly valuable—representative of the state. His long and extensive business experience give him; a wide experience especially valuable to a seator. He was for four yearchairman of the senate committee on fisheries, and rendered important service. He also served with credit on the committee on navial affairs lindian diams and raincoads. He was a man of the truest integrity and even in these days of senatorial decidence was an eximple of all that a b'ameiess public servant should be. He was a warm-heartied true man, whose friency were always attached to him by hooks of steel. His loss is much deplored by his colleagues in the senate, and he is spoken of with deep feeling of all of them.

THE NEWS RESUME.

The Vaughan library at Ashland. Wis.. has been destroyed by fire. Loss,

Cable from Lisbon: During 24 hour there were 104 cases and, three deaths from cholera reported here. The Portu-quese government has stopped all tele-graphic messages. Dr. Joseph E. Stubbs, who has since

1856 been the president of Baldwin university at Berea, O., has resigned, and will accept the presidency or the state university at Nevada.

-- Congressional News. 🤫

SENATE -- 14th day. - The morning hour wa STRATE—Hith:day—The morning hour was speat in sheated discussion of Mr Alleir resolution scheduling the district commission of the speat of the strain scheduling the district commission to extend the speak of the strain scheduling the Coroytes of the strain scheduling the Coroytes of the strain scheduling the continue debate on the Allein resolution that the Senate situatil 6 p. in daily for consideration of the tarifi bill. Was passed Mr. Pegfer desired to continue debate on the Allein resolution but was overrised by the Senate, and lift. Higging, of Delaware; took the Senate, and offered a resolution directing the servent of the strain scheduling. The servent is the state of the strain scheduling the servent of the strain scheduling the servent of the strain scheduling the servent scheduling the servent of the strain scheduling the servent scheduling that the Speaker of the scheduling that the Speaker is feat depth scheduling the servent scheduling the scheduling that the Speaker, is not a question for the House to determine "Headed that he should decline to certify salaries unless members in formed him how much sulary was due them. Another resolution was promptly offered by Mr Minon declaring that the Sergent-alams, in the absence of any rune, has no authorist to require members to report absences and reasons therefor, it was also report absences and reasons therefor, it was also ruled out of order, and an appeal was land on ine table by a strict party ofte The House Toucher resolution of the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill, which was annually reseal.

resumed consideration of the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill, which was-finally passed.

SENATE—Hith day,—Mr. Alica endeavored to again call up his Covey resolution, without success. The taring bill was taken up Mr. Lindsay, of Kentucky spoke in support of the bill-and in the course of his speech became involved; in a colloque with Mr. Midneh, during which Mr. Aldrich said that nether the Democratic leaders of the Senate nor Mr. Lindsay knew what the Democratic party wanted in the line of taring legislation. Mr. Lindsay sand: 'If you will agree to take a rote on this bill today with the line of taring legislation. Mr. Lindsay sand: 'I will agree to take on this bill today with the line of taring legislation. Mr. Lindsay sand to the line of taring legislation. Mr. Lindsay sand to the form the House of 3 o'clock.' said Mr. Addrich promptly. Mr. Lindsay sand he and rot the arthority to commit the Democrate side to an agreement but as soonas ne had confluided Mr Harris of Tennessee, who has charge of the bill-in the Senate. Said the Democratis would accept the proposition if it was made to include the Senate hance committee amendments. Mr. Addrich said this would make it pratitically a new bill, and he could not commit the Republicans to vote for a bill of which they knew nothing; they would vote on the House bill or wouldagree to a day the following west. Nothing but and deame of the order and the proposition bills passed after a three days dight. The evening session was devoted to private pension bills passed after a three days dight. The evening session was devoted to private pension. Soone against the term.

bills passed after a three days fight. The evening session was devoted to private pension bills also.

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chase of machine guis improved musaci cainer was raised from 1600 to 20 60. The bill passed and the house advourned.

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Obio Penitentiary Officials Fight.
A sensational scene occurred at the Obio penitentiary at Columbus during the chapel exercises. There has been strong feeling between Warden James and Deputy Warden Playford for some time. Which resulted in the warden some weeks ago refusing to appoint Playford for another term. Playford stime would have expired in one day more, and he secured permission of the chaplain to make a brief farewell speech to the prisoners at chapel. About the time he was to begin speaking the warden told him fire six down. About the time he was to begin speak-ing the warden told him to sit down and while an explanation was going on between the two Deputy Warden Stackhouse undertook to remove Playford by force. He dragged hum par-tially across the rostrum, when they engaged in a fistic set-to and Stackhouse was knocked down. While this was going on the more than 1,500 priswas going on the more than 1,000 pris-oners rose in their places and made demonstrations which looked as if a mutiny was at hand, but the strong words of the chaplain restored quiet. Playford was suspended by the warden.

Harrison Will "Run" in 1896. Harry S. New, editor of the Indianapolis Journal, authorizes the announcement that Benjamin Harrison's
name would be presented to the next
Republican national convention, and
he predicted with much confidence that
Con Harrison will be the remines. He Gen Harrison will be the nominee He bases his reason for this prediction on information daily pouring in from all parts of the country going to show the great popularity of the ex-president.

Tailor Bowe's bullet-proof coat has again been severely tested in Germany. Rullets fired at 10 paces failed to penetrate it.

Johnson, the burglar who shot the town marshal at Missouri Valley, Ia was lynched. The mob went to the jail shortly after 2 o'clock, broke in the took Johnson out and hung him.

A locomotive on the Pittsburg, Mc-Keesport & Youghiogheny railroad ran into a party of 15 young men. at Homestead, about midnight, killing one and fatally injuring two others. The young men had been out drinking and were received the tribut the and were crossing the track when the engine backed into the party.

THECOMMONWEALERS

COPS CORRALLED COXEY AT THE CAPITOL.

The General Tried to Speak From the Stens of the Capitol Building, but Was Called Down-Other Leaders Arrested -News of Other Divisions of the Army.

Washington is besieved. "General" Coxey and his good roads army of the nonweal arrived at their mecca and went into camp at the Brightwood Driving Park After the tents had been set up large crowds of curious people poured out from the capitol city on the first day of the encampment. There were only 350 men in the line when the end of the long march was

reached.

The encampment had very much the appearance of a country circus and the scene was Ortainly picturesque and interested the thousands of city peoseveral senators and congressmen and hundreds of fashionable ladies.

Cn the morning of the day appointed for the demonstration by the commonweal army and the speech by "Gen" Coxey, the army arcse bright and early. -1690 clock 400 men were in line, and all carried staves on which line, and all carried staves on which fluttered white flags with the motto "Peace on Earth. Good Will Toward Men, but Death to Interest on Bonds." The feiture of the whole parade was Miss Manie Coxey on a white prancing steed in the role of Goddess of "Peace. She was a slender. really handsome girl of 17 years with long golden hair drifting down her back. She wore a pure white riding habit which streamed after her as the tall horse on which she had been perched pranced on which she had been perched pranced to the music of the band. Her head was covered by a little brimless blue cap, and she hid her face with a tiny parasel. Altogether she was a pictur of such unusual beauty: that a spon

of such unusual beauty: that a spontaneous cheer greeted the unexpected appearance along the line. The army was preceded by a squad of anounted police. Coxey and his wife and baby—Legal Tender Coxey—rode in their carriage, and Marshal Browne was conspicuous in his covboyish uniform. When the head of the procession reached the point where they were to turn toward the capitol a solid frost tu-n_joward the capitol a solid from of mounted police headed them off and before the army leaders fully real and before the army leaders fully realized is they were marching up B'strect awa, from the capitol. There was a hurried consultation between Coxy Browne and Jones, of Philadelphia (excy sprang to the heavy stone paling which surrounds the foliage of the east front of the capitol grounds and with a bound was inside the fence and lost amid the tangled shrubbery. Browne and Jones followed. The monshouted at their disappearance. The shouted at their disappearance police were not to be daunted police were not to be daunted, and urging their horses over the wall gave chase with a yelling crowd following. The commonweal leaders made a dash for the captol steps but Coxey was the only one to reach them and

was about 10 steps up before he was recognized Capt Carden and Lieut Keily, of the capitol police, asked him what he wanted there. Covey replied that he was going to make a speech capt Garden refused to allow it and when texes tried to read a protest the officers hustled nim down out through the croud to his unriage and let him free Browne and Jones were not so lucky. The officers captured them and their restal but the restant of the second of the content of the second of lucia. The officers captured them and they resisted but were promptly arrested. Meantine the army had remained in line intect and aided by the thousands of spectators continually cheered toyer and when the general was again in his carriage the army marched to their new camp in the southern part of the city. Many hundreds of people followed and their hearty cheers were a source of comfort to the much-abused 'poor cusses in the ranks. in the ranks

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Browne and Jones were locked up
on the ground of violating the United
States statutes

Bail was fixed at 5500
and Mrs Emily Briggs, a wealthy resident and Mrs Anna Hahn, a prominent dent and Mrs. Anna Hann, a prominent lavor sympathizer undertook Browne's bond and the chief marshal was set free Mrs. Enggs couveyed him in her carriage to her hone where he took dinner and then returned to the army

in its new camp near the river
Gen Coxey talked to a reporter when
he reached the new camp 'I was
careful to walk on the sidewalk and
trespass upon no local regulations when I went up to the step This is the value to health of the pure hound the beginning of the movement, that is all. The people are with us, the common people Look at the thousands who cheered our cause today. We will remain right here, other bands of unemployed will join us, congress will see the will of the repole and pass our. see the will of the people and pass ou bills.

Frank Hatton Dead.

Washington. Mr. Frank Hatton, late editor of the Washington Post, is dead. Less than a week before, Mr. Hatton who apparently had been in good health, was suddenly stricken with paralysis while working alone at his

paralysis while working alone at his desk.

Frank Hatton was born in Cambridge, O. Aprul 3, 1848. At the outbreak of the war he enhand in 1834 was commissioned first, betterant. When the war came to a close Mr. Hatton, in 1834 was commissioned first, heuterant. When the war came to a close Mr. Hatton, in the town of Mr. Pleasant, Ia edited the Journal from 1839 to 1874 and then removed to Burnington. In 1874 and then removed to Burnington. In 1874 was the partner being Robert J. Burdetie he purchased a controlling unterest in the Hawkeye his partner being Robert J. Burdetie he humorist. Mr. Hatton's birst federal office was that of postmister at Burlington. In 1813 Press, deen Ardun appointed him resociate postmister-reneral, in that capacity he served from October 1884 when he was made postmister-general. He continued in that office unit the cose of Gen, arthur sadministration. In 1835 he removed to Chaigo to become editor-in-chief of the Cineago Mus. In 1888 Mr. Hatton in partnership with Bernh Wilkins purchasch the Washington Post of which he has been editor-in-chief ever since.

FROM EVERYWHERE

The Italian laborers of Akron. O have banded together in an attempt to secure recognition of their rights by the city. They will demand the priv-ilege of working on the streets, un-molested, for the same wages that will be paid Americans.

While sixteen colliers were, descend-While sixteen collers were, descending a shaft leading to a mine at Bols du Lack. In the Mons district in Belgiam the cable broke, precipitating the whole party to the ground. Thriteen of the inners were killed, and the remaining three severely injured.



Gave New Life.

SickHeadache and Neuralgia Gured by Hood's. "I have been a sufferer from sick headache

and neuralgia nearly all my life. The pains had become so intense that my hands would cramy for hours so that I could not use them. The doctor told my husband there was little help for me. The different medicines tried had greatly disheartened me. Since using two bottles of Hood's Sarsapurilla I have realized genet. sa

Hood's Sarsa-parilla Cuires

heising flood s Sarsaparilla sortness and house ness have gone and he is in better health. Mrs. Martie Gupton, Dekedom, Tenn.

-Hood' Pills are purely regetable and de not purge, pain or gripe. Try-a box. See

Mark Twain will build a cottage near Fort Phenix, Mass., on a site recently presented to him.

Figures of Grant and Lincoln in ngh relief are being modeled in New York by O Denovan for the Brooklyn irch.

Yang Yu, the Chinese ministereat-Washington, is cutting a very wide swath. His costume, carriage and mansion outshine those of any other diplomate .

-Frank Russell of Cheboygan Wis. has succeeded in domesticating a seagull, which is now running about his farm with a broad of chickens, of no earthly use to anybody Lord Eosebery's son and heir, who

bears the title of Lord Dalmeny, is & bright boy about 12 years old There are also several little daughters in the big mansion in "Berkeley square, Evelyn Abbott, fellow of Dailiol

college, Oxford, has been chosen by the present master and fellows to prepare the begraphy of the late Professor Jowett, so long the master of Balbol =

Lady Butler is engaged on a picture of 'Waterloo' which may possi-bly rival her wonderful "Roll Call" in public est.mation She is now set-tled at Aklerahot with her husband, S.r William Butler, and her five chil-

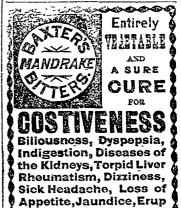


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TS hard work pleasing you, Harvey Lang-ford. I gave up the attempt long

the attempt long ago," said Ina Barlow, with z shrug of the shoulders.

They were pretty shoulders, white and dimpled, gleaming from under the dainty musling dress; but leniable, and fol-

the shrug was undeniable, and followed up by a toss of the head and a pout of the red lips.

"I should not suppose one could judge of the difficulty attending an untried task," retorted the young man. "You know well enough what would please me, Ina, and you are so fully aware that you constantly pursue the opposite path. Will Strong and Joe Dering are good enough fel lows in their way; but for all that, you need not reserve all your smiles for them. Let them know how matters stand between us-"

"And how is that?" interrupted the guil, with a quick flash of her eye. "Ina, didn't you give me your promise a month ago?" And the young

man's honest brown eyes looked stead-

"I told you when you got to be overseer at the mines I would think about it. There's plenty of time between now and then for me to change my -if, indeed, it has ever been made up. At all events, Howns and fault-findings won't make me any the

"Ah, darling, when that hour comes, the frowns will have been chased way forever. Come, dear, tell me if you love me just a little. Perhaps I am unreasonable, but I can't help it. When I see you with other men, and you seem so cold and indifferent tome, I feel as though I could kill them and snatch you away where no eye but mine could dwell on your beauty. There, dear, I must leave Say good night, and give me a 202

corner in your dreams."

The girl's eyes had softened now. The bright, young month quivered, and the full, red has were raised to meet the warm, glowing kiss her lover left upon them.

"I do love you Harvey," she whis-"If you would only not be so

"I know it dear," he answered. And gathering her m his arms, as though she had been a feather, he

pressed another tiss upon the chestnutgrowned head, and then went out into Though but a rustic beauty, whose

views of life were bounded by the village horizon she had grown up a willful petted thing with her feet as essefully granded from the rough paths as any high-born lady in the Admiration was to her what the dev

Is to the flower, and it was little wonder that offtimes Harvey Langfords heart grew still with honest dread, or that he longed for the day to come when he would gather this wild flower to his breast.

The present overseer of the mine was growing old and unfitted for his post. With the new year a change was to be made, and words the principles. pal had gropped antohis ear had given



HE BORE HER TO THE SHAFF. him the hope he was to be the suchome such as she left, only glorified by their mutual love, and as he wends his way homeward his breath comes short and thick in thinking of that

Another month rolled by, and Harvev Langford spent his days in a strange alternation of joyful hope and jealous anger, though latterly the former was slowly dying out. Ina began to treat him with suspicious coldness. She no longer bore allusion to the fulfillment of her promise, and her smiles grew more frequent to others as they lessened to him. He was pacing up the long lane leading to her door on one fine October afternoon, revolving many bitter thoughts and determ'n ng to make to Ina one last appeal, when, turn ng a bend in the road, he saw two figures a short distance ahead. There was no mistaking the straight young figure, with the pretty hat coquetitshly placed upon the night-curls; but the man's

tall, manly form at her side he recognized Will Strong. No wonder she had grown cold and hard, when she held secret meetings with this man. He could hear no spoken word between them, but he saw that the girl's head was bent low. one little foot tapping the dust and her ungloved hand clasped within

talking low and earnestly, and when she answered the air of coquetry always with her had disappeared. Her manner was as grave as his own. He could almost see the crimson flush upon her cheek, for her head was raised now, and she was speaking in low, rapid tones. Then she ceased, and Harvey Langford's face grew white with the pallor almost of death, and from his eyes shone a fierce flame as he watched the man before him bend and kiss the lips turned to then turn and hasten in the opposite

direction.

A few quick imperious strides brought him to her side. Her head was turned from him, her face buried in her hands; then she felt his grasp apon her arm, and, looking up, saw in the stern, pale face before her that he had seen all. The blue eyes were wet, the long lashes clinging to the fair, delicate cheek, the little mouth half apart and quivering; but the pic-ture brought no softness to the eyes which drank in all its beauty.

"Parting from your lover, were you? For how long-twenty-four hours? A pity any one should have witnessed the tender scene! Child! Woman! Dev-il! What are you and what have you done this day

"Nothing that I have cause to blush for;" and the face raised to his was pale as his own; the eyes flamed with an answering flash. "If you had come to me like a man, Harvey Langford, I could have told you all you want to know, but you came instead to spy upon my actions and you have re ceived a spy's reward. From this mo-ment you have lost the right to question or I to answer. I have made a narrow escape from the jealous meshes in which you would have bound me but the toils are broken. I am free, and so are you.'

"I am not the first man who hugs serpent only to feel its sting. pity the man who takes your fair face and your false heart to sit beside his hearthstone. Heaven help me: - I thought the inner life as pure and spotless as the outward show. Listen. girl! For you I toiled; the though of you made laber sweet; the hope that your beauty would brighten home, your smile welcome my coming bad made of me a better man. all is now but ashes in my grasp. I plucked the opening blossoms, only to find that I had gathered Dead sea fruit. Were you to come to me to morrow a suppliant for the place I once so proudly offered. I would spurn you as now!" and shaking off his grasp from her arm with one look of bitterest contempt, he left her waere he had found her

he had found her "Harvey!" she cried out at last, by his figure was far away, his ears leaf to bur appeal, and like a wounded bit she sank upon the

The dull November days were drawing to a close, the trees were stripped of their beautiful foliage which so lately and adorned them the earth lay could and bare, walting for its snowy mantle when, on a gray chill morning, a low rumbling sound in the viceits of the mines caused men to look at one another in anyous dread, which at last found went in the awful cry. The mine's on fire!

It was not long ere all the popula tion had gathered to the spot—the women with pallid faces but lips that issued forth no mean, the children elinging to their skirts, sobbing, but for what they linew not

'The wall will soon fall in." Some one must go to the rescue" said a

Then Harvey Langford stepped for 'I am ready." he said and in his

eyes shone a calm determination, a quet fearlessness, which showed. though he fully appreciated the danger, he would not falter. "Harvey." whispered a voice in his

ear; and falling back a step he turned to see the fair beauty of the girl he had once so madly loved.

Well, what do you want? he questoned roughly. "To look once more tioned roughly. "To look once more upon your work ere I go to my doom?"

No, Harvey," the sweet, young voice faltered; "to beg you, for my sake, not to go. I have suffered so. Harvey. Let me tell you how. It was not as you supposed. Will Strong had asked me to marry him, and I—I had not cause of my love for you, and when I said that, he told me you were a good brave fellow, and since I could care for him, he only hoped I might be happy, and then, Harvey, he begged me just to give him one kiss to take with him into his new life, and so I-

"Gave it-yes, I saw it all. A welltold story, Ina Barlow—a story you may whisper in my dead ears when they bring, an hour hence, perhaps, my lifeless body from the mme." And, with a harsh laugh, he pushed away the little hand laid so pleadingly on his arm. "Stand back men: I am ready." And in another moment the descending shuft hid him from their

Minutes passed, which to those waiting seemed endless hours. The smoke came up in thick, hot gusts, and an awful silence fell upon all. Still came no son from those shut from their sight of whose fearful danger the low, rumbling sound and dense smoke gave proof.
"The old shaft!" at last exclaimed a

voice. "Could one enter by that, he could go below and warn the men which way safety lay."

But the opening was so small, a child only could effect a rassage, and in what childish heart lay the heroism which should nerve it to face such dangers? Into Ina Barlow's pale face came a gleam of color, one glance at the slight figure, one prayer upon the pure lips and she stood forward.

"Take me!" she simply said. "I go to save the man I love. In her eyes shone a dauntless courage and no man dared say her "nay." those of her companion. He was But when she had at last gone into that substances.

awful chasm, which seemed to swala grown burst from the lips of those present—a groan, followed by a cheer as Harvey Langford's form appeared again in sight and one by one the miners followed. - In that tearful peril which he had but just escaped, a sweet young voice seemed to echo in his ear, a dim wonderment to pierce his brain as to whether its ring of truth were real, a wild desire to look again upon her face and read therein the secref; but in vain he searched to find her beauty. The chestnut-crowned head was nowhere to be seen, when, in rough whispers, from mouth to month passed the knowledge of her deed and his quick car caught it. "Cowards!" burst from his white

lips. "Yo "You would let a woman do "She said she went to save the man

she loved," spoke one.
And in Harvey Langford's eyes there shone such joy as hid the misery there written, while on his lips uprose a wild prayer, as once again he plunged from their sight. Lying where the had fallen, like a lilv where she had fallen. like a lily blown from its stem, white and sens less, he picked her up and bore her to the shaft. Many strong arms came to the rescue; but the cheers fell on dull, lifeless ears, and for a while they thought death had claimed them both. But life held too much promise and when, scarcely three months later the new overseer of the mines claimed his bride, distrust had van ished from both their hearts; and while kind and cheering wishes fell like hail-upon them, in Harvey Langford's simple, quiet words, "My wife! as they stood upon the threshold of

The Wake Woke Him to Life

giving of a life.

their new home, sounded the thanks

The particulars of an extraordinary case of trance, which was mistaken for death, are published by the Irish Times. A young man, aged 22, named Garrigan, living at Ballinacree, near Oldcastle, was believed to have died. He had been ailing for some time, and all the appearances of death were shown, so that no loubt of his decease was entertained The usual wake preparatory to burial was begun, and a number of neigh-bors had arrived at the house to share the night watches. Suddenly signs of animation were observed in the apparently lifeless body. Five minutes later it was clear that the young man had been in a trance and was on the way to recovering his senses. The occurrence created a great sensation. Many of those present fled from the house and would not return All were deeply moved and the scene for some time was one of intrace excitement.

Her Chief Characteristic.

By some means a mother_cand daughter managed to gain access to l'aderewski's sanctam. Ine her skill Paderewski listened, or appeared to, while the mother beat time approvingly At last, with a l'llask you to let that up Good-oye, final crash, the girl rose from the squire." stool, and the mother flushed with pleasure "tell me," she whappered to the artist—"tell me in confidence. What do you think of her? Amiably the artist rubbed his hands together. "I think she must be very charita-ble." "Charitable" Charitable! Charitable: "Yes." Paderewski sweetly repeated, charitable. Surely she letteth not her left hand know what her right hand doeth."-Argonaut.

Height of Man in the Year 4000 A. D. De Moreal, the French statistician. been figuring on the gradual diminution of height in the human family with some astomshing results. He finds that in the year 161) the average height of man was 1.75 meters, or about 5 feet 9 inches In 1790 it was 5 feet 6 inches in these figures it is easy to deduce the rate of regular and gradual decline in human stature. Figuring both ways from the present we find that the height of man -in the beginning" was 16 feet 9 inches, and that the St. Louis Republic

Authors in a Bad-Way

Authorship and book publishing are in a bad way in France according to a number of experts who have been figuring on the situation by M. Albert Cim, and corroborated by other experts, that there are scarcely six novelists in France who can count on receiving equal to or above 10,000 francs year for their literary work. An examination of the books of a promin-ent publisher of Paris showed that two-thirds of the accounts opened works of fiction, verse, domestic economy and military science showed considerable losses A volume of reasons are offered in explanation of the situation, but the facts are admitted.

The Silk-Spinning Spider.

Investigation is being made as to the silk spider of Madazascar, with the object of creating a new industry. A single female spider gave a French missionary 3,000 vards of fine silken thread recently in twenty-seven days. Small textures woven by these spiders are used by the natives of Madagascar for fastening flowers on sunshades and for other purposes.

The Japanese Lichen

A project is on foot to introduce into the United States the edible lichen of Japan. It is gathered off the granite rocks in the Japanese mountains and contains large quantities of starch and other gelatinous SOLDIERS.

Our route are growing thinner
Every year.
And Deuto is still a winner
Every year:
Yet we still must stick together
Like the toughest kind of weather,
And in any kind of weather,
Every year.

Our comrades have departed Even year.
But they specify the service of the serv We are growing old and lonely

Every year
We have re-collections only,
Every year,
That we bled for this great Nation
On many a field and station,
And with any kind of ration,
Every year. Many people may forget us

Every year,
And our enemies may tret us
And our enemies may tret us
Yes, There year
Yes, There year
Our souls with hope are lifting,
To heavenly scenes still saffting,
Every year So we still must do our duty And incine to Love and Beauty Every year While the day that waves above us, And the little ones that love us, Shall cherish and bewall us Every year

In the Maytime of the flowers,
Every year,
We shall live in golden hours
Every year,
And our deeds be sung in story
Down the area growing hoary,
With a blaze of living glory,
Every year

—Col. John A. Joyce

The Great Hesper. BY FRANK BARRETT.

CHAPTER XI-CONTINUED "I can't stop you, Brace, even it I wished to," replied Sir Edmund, who, be it observed, knew nothing of the suspicion against the Judge. inclined to think that you will be happier in seeking a new fortune than lingering about with the faint hope of recovering the old. If the diamond is found you will hear of it wherever you may be. Are you going to look for another diamon1?"
"No, squire; I'm going to had that,

please God," Brace replied: after a moment's pause, he said:

"There's a matter of business to finish up before I go, sir, all the money I have in my pocket belongs to you ''
'It is a loan, keep it. Brace—keep

it until you are in a position to pay me. and I hope, for your sake, that time may not be far hence."

"You're gris, squire—real grit! I won't refuse your kindness. I shall need a bit to start with. But I'll ask you, sir, to hold this till J claim it." He went around to Sir Edmurd.

"What is it, Brace?" asked baronet, taking the paper Brace drew from his pocket. He found it was the Judge's copy of agreement. Oh, I do not need this, my good fellow," he protested, "I have your IOU, and that is as good now as

ever it was."

"If you won't keep it for your own mother was proud of her daughter, security, squire, I'll ask you to and the daughter had aspirations She desired Pagerewski's opinion of certificate, and if any one has got anythin' to say agen me when I'm not here to defend myself.

He held out his hand, and said, as Sir Edmund shook it cordially-Thank you, sir, thank you! You are grit"

He strode down the room, brushing past Van Hoeck, who sat immovable and silent as though he were carved in stone, and came to where I was standing. My face must have told him that my heart was hardened. But he stretched out his hand and said hoarsely— "Say good-bye to us, paidner."

I folded my arms and shook my head. He dropped his hand by his SIÑO

"Ferhaps you're right," he said remorsefully, "perhaps you're not. Time will show that I've got a clean conscience. If Heaven is just. He paused, then in a still lower tone, 1820, 5 feet 5 inches. At the present and with an accent of reproach, he time it is but 5 feet 33 inches. From added, "Say yer hope so, pardner, say yer-hope so."
"I hope so," I said.

He shook his head rue ully.
"Tain't your old voice, Genfleman Thorne-there's no heart in it. We've roughed it together, and we've shared thirty years younger than I am. As average man of the year 4000 A. D. our bacca out there and his cain will be less than 15 inches high. away he muttered, "it takes all the pluck outer me to part like this."

Lola was standing in a corner of the room by the door, with her eyes fixed upon me. As Brace was about to pass through on his way out he aught up her wrist savagely in his hand. As savagely she tore it away, and in her turn came and stood before me.

"I'm agoin'," she said. "And a good riddance," I thought, exasperated by the belief that she knew where the diamond was, and could reveal the whole mystery if

"You ain't goin' to let me go like him, are yer" she asked, "you ain't goin' to let me go without sayin' good-byc?'

There was deep pathos in her voice. The iriendless little savage oved me. She had saved my life My heart smote me for forgetting that. I gave her my two hands, she drew them round her slight body and then flinging her arms around my neck she whispered with tender impulsiveness-

"Shall I be good Shall I tell you where it is"

But just at that moment her fine dress, and catching sight of Edith.
who was entering from the diningvho was entering room, she started back.

Scowling over her shoulder said, in a voice from which all tenderness had gone-

"For her sake? No" and without looking again at me she went from | San Diego bay the room and joined her father.

broken off that evening.

I had not the slightest hope of reovering the lost diamond, and when Sir Edmund my reasons for despairing, he did not attempt to it overlooked. conceal his satisfaction with regard to my determination.

man should never be dependent on his wife. It must necessarily be a source of humiliation to him; and In time loosing his own self-respect.
That will never; I hope, be your loss.
Bernard. Poor girl, it will be a great grief to her; for though she has known you but a little while, she has found in you a great deal to admire and love, and her affection is so tenscious that I doubt if she will ever case at 1. ever cease to love-you."

have purposely abstained from dwelling upon my love affairs, for if I entered into them at all, my feelings would lead me to dilate upon the delights of my brief wooing, to the exclusion of graver matters which form the subject of this story. For the same reason I shall pass over the bitter grief of our parting. I will only say that Edith's last words awakened courage in my sinking

eart. I could form no satisfactory theory with regard to ther Geat Hesper rob but I was disposed to Van Hoeck as the least culpable agent concerned in it.

agent concerned in it.

It is impossible to tell how the robbery affected this mysterious man. As I have said, during the investigation he sat perfectly motionless and perfectly silent. His face wore the inscrutable expression of a death-mask.

Sir Edmund had no sympathy with him after learning from me the par-ticulars relating to the adventures of the morning.

When we entered the library from the dining-room, where our inter-view had taken place, we found Van Hoeck sitting where we had left him.

-A have ordered the carriage to be at the door in half an hour. Mr. Van said the baronet "Be good enough to make your arrangements for departure by that time. Van Hoeck inclined his head.

"I shall be glad if you will redeem your I O U at an earl date," the baronet added sterre. Van Hoeck put his hand in his

pocket, drew out a purse, and extended it. I took it, seeing the baronet's repugnance, and placed it on the table I accompanied Van Hoeck

Southampton. Neither of us spoke on the way-indeed, I had not heard a word pass his lips since we parted in the early morning.
I took a room for him at a hotel,

and when the servant who lead us to it was gone, I said—
"I am going to leave you. Van

Hoeck." A gesture of indifference was his

only reply

Have you nothing to say—no explanation to offer "I asked. · W nat do you mean "-speak plain-

ly," he said. "I saw you discussing with Brace what should be done with the case that held the diamond before he secreted

"If you know that we were discussing that, you know all It is useless to make an explanation that you would not believe. I have nothing

He groped his way to a chair and threw himself into it.

I put a packet of notes on the table.

and told him that if he had need of further help he might write to me. addressing his letters to the care of Sir Edmund. Then I left him.

I had a vague idea of purchasing

a partnership in some business where could find active employment, and with that view I took lodgings in London, and began to look about me. I had been engaged in this pursuit about a week when I received a lets ter from Sir Edmund.

"I enclose," he wrote, "a cutting from one of the weekly papers Vine growing, as it is here described, seems to be the very thing that should suit a man of your disposition and taste; it would sait me, if I were it is, nothing would please me better than to see you a prosperous fruit farmer.

"That Edith might have something to lock forward to. I have proposed that our next summer holiday trip should be to San Diego. She thinks she would find California hotels insupportable Perhaps you will be able to offer something more acceptable than hotel accommodations. In any case, my dear fellow, yor can give me no more acceptable testimony of your affection than in availing yourself freely and fully of my pecuniary assistance." The cutting referred to vine-grow-

California; but before 1 read a line of it I had made up my mind to be at San Diego to receive Edith and her father in the summer.

CHAPTER XIII.

Fortune favored me; before I hal been twenty-four hours in San Diego. I lcarned that one of the best fruit farms in the state was to be sold. It lay in Elysium valley, about twenty miles back from San Diego city, and was the property of Colonel Hinks. On hearing this, I hired a horse at once, and rode to the estate. The road ran between irregular plantaear caught the rustle of a woman's tions of lemons, citrons, oranges. and other fruits that perfamed the air, the higner slopes were covered, to be philosophic, it is just as well with vines. In the distance before, that the lives of great men cannot be me were the enow-capped peaks of Edith, her eyes assame with hate, she the Sierra Nevada, and turning in my sadd'e as I ascended fine gent'e rise on which the nouse stood, my eyes were dazzled with the beauty of

The house was large and well-built

My engagement with Edith was suited to that unclouded sky, and the surrounding scenery. The view from the belvedere was incredibly beautiful, and indeed justified the high-sounding name given to the valley

"That is a house worthy of Edith," I thought "Oh, that it were mine to offer her!"

It would be time wasted to enter into my business transactions with great for a man whose object is to win the woman he loves? That the money I invested was not my own did not lessen the risk I ran; but in-creased it; for, unless I could show reasonable probability of Sir Edmund's loan, I could not demand Edith's hand.

Early in November - I received a ietter from Sir Edmund Among other things, he wrote—
"The robbery is still a mystery-

to me it is a greater mystery than ever. Van Hoeck has taken lodgever. Van Hoeck has taken lodg-ings in the village. I have met him twice in the woods, ä wild, deplorable object, and indeed, pitiable, if one may doubt his complicity in the robbery. Once he was upon his hands and knees, groping among the ierns, as if he expected to find there the lost diamond; but he chooses the night for these expeditions proba-bly because he is then less open to ob-servation. The keepers tell me that he passes the whole night, and every night in this hopeless search. night in this hopeless search. Why on earth should he do this, if he and Brace got possession of the diamond. ās we suppose?"

In a postscript he added. Mr. Furnival, dating from Haxel's hotel, London, wrote asking use for your address. I replied that you were at San Diego, California."

The news with regard to Van Hoeck did not add greatly to the mysters in which this strange man was already involved; but the postscript was a new source of perplexity to n I knew no one of the name of Furnival; I could not recollect having spoken to any one of Sir Edmund while I was in London.

How, then, could this Mr. Furni-

val have known where to apply for my address? I expected a letterfrom him to clear up this matter, but no letter came.

A few days later I received a letter addressed to me at Monken Abbey, and re-addressed in Sir Edmund's hand. Turning to the signature I found it was from Brace. It was dated October 15th, ville, Nevada county. Th The Judge then was in California, within a day's journey of me. I was not earprised at this, knowing his partiality for the state, but it was irrecon-cilable with the supposition that he and Van Hoeck had the diamond.

He wrote thus—
"I rite these lines fur to show where I am lokated, and likewise that I have not slunked off like a thief in the night to hide my lites under a bushel. If things aint no forarder than they was in the direction of clearin up what's become of the Great Hesper, they ain't any

vays no backarder.

"It aint no use promisin without you are got it right inter yer to perform, but I will allow that I sintgoin to chuck up the cards before ive made you shake my hand and acknowledge ive played square. The Kid is-frettin, and things in genal is not lively with your paramer.

"JOS BRACE." I did not reply to this letter. heard again from Sir Edmund at the end of November. His letter was dated the 2)th. He felicitated me heartily upon the purchase I had made, and added the warmest wishes for my success

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Overcoats.

The first king of England who appeared in a surcoat on his great seal is John. There has been a story invented to account for its appearing about the time of the crusades. It's said that the intense heat of the sun shining on the bright armor caused the Christian knights who the relief of the holy sepuichre to devise this garment as a means of pro-tecting themselves from its full power. Others say it was to keep the armor from rusting in wet weather, but most probably it was more by way of ornamentation that it was adopted. At this time the long bow, though used, had not come the national weapon that it did in after years, and the-cross-bow was the more frequently seen.

Snips Change Their Habits.

Newspaper naturalists report a change of habit among snipe in that they no longer follow the Atlando coast indentations in their southern flights, but, departing from the British provinces, fly out at sea, barely skirting the extreme end of Cape Cod or Nantucket, unless driven shoreward by stross of weather. From Nantucker they pass out of sight of land until they reach their feeding grounds on the North Carolina sounds, where snipe shooting is still enjoyed in its pristingvigor.

A Dreadful Thought.

"Perhaps," said the man who tries prolonged so as to enable them to witness all the fruits of their endeav-

"Possibly."

"he 'possibly about it. Just imagine Ben Franklin having to live in a city full of trolley cars!

WATCH THIS SPACE."

It will do your pocket book good. You will see prices that will interest you from now on. Bring in your boys and get one of those BLUE SCHOOL SUITS for \$1.12, and Knee Pants 19c, 24c, 50c and 75c. Men's Suits \$3 up to \$22, Men's Pants, Good Heavy Cotton, 59c, Men & Boys Straw Hats 5c to \$1.25, Men's Dress Shoes \$1.25 to \$5.00.

Ladies' Dress Shoes, button and lace \$1.25 to \$4, Ladies' Walking Shoes 75c-to \$1.50, Good Brown Cotton, yard wide, 4c to 9c, Good Bleached Cotton, yard wide 6c to 10c.

T. G. Richardson, THE CASH

NOVI.

J. J. Smith is home again.

Miss Nettie Marshall Sundayed with friends here.

Miss Della Banks is the teacher in the Flint district. Miss Aggie McCrumb is visiting in

Plymouth this week. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Durfee spent

Sunday at Farmington.

Mrs. Lee Wooster who has been sick for some time is better. Mrs. Toncray who has been sick for

solong is slowly improving. Mrs. Sarah Cudworth has gone to

Okemos to spend the summer. Hortense Seldon received as a pres

ent a brand new tricycle this week. We are glad to say that Jas, Monroe

and son Orlando are both able to be out May 13 Rev. McIntosh will open the

doors of the church to receive the class

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis started Wednesday for West Superior, Wis., to spend some time with their daughter

The annual meeting of stockholders of the Novi burial association will be held at the town hall on Monday, May 14 at three o'clock.

Next Sunday evening there will be quarterly meeting services at the Methodist church. Presiding Elder Bigelow will be present.

Mrs. S. C. Taylor, Mrs. Nicholson, Mrs. Lillie Leavenworth and Miss Lillian Tingle attended the WCTU convention at Milford last week.

Rev. J. S. Boyden filled the desk at the Baptist church last Sunday night. He came to Novi Friday, but was away to his work again on Monday morning.

There is a bad place in the sidewalk east of the run which should be repaired. One person fell through last Sunday evening but luckily received only 3 few bruises.

A. L. Benjiman who has been very ill for some time past was able to be brought to his home in Novi Monday. Mrs. Harron of South Lyon, his wife's sister, is taking care of him.

loaded with blossoms in spite of the dimal prognostications of a month or two ago. Time enough yet, however for Jack Frost to get in some bad work.

Fifteen or sixteen carloads of coal have been side tracked at Novi for some time as the result of a breakdown Now is the time for some enterprising citizen to lay in a supply for next winter. The evenings are dark at

present. Our school teacher Miss Wallace had her school observe May day Clara Johnson was chosen as queen and Wiliie Tingle as crown-bearer. The school room was nicely decorated with flowers and the exercises were nice. Mise Wallace is a good teacher and we know the scholars all like her by the way they try to fix up the grounds to please her.

Mrs. J. S. Boyden with her little son and Miss Jessie Boyden are visiting friends in this vicinity. Several enjoyable teas have been given to give Mrs. Boyden's many friends here of portunities for enjoying her society and the young people have tried to make Miss Boyden's stay equally pleas ant. The family will soon settle in their old home at Kalamazoo.

The "devil" was on our streets one day last week. He put on lots of style, even rode a bicycle, which was something new for the "devil" to do. They generally go on foot. We do not think generally go on foot. We do not think it was old "Nick" himself as he hailed sale by C. R. Stevens.

from Northville and was trying to find some one who didn't take the RECORD but after traveling to and fro and up and down we think he found out that Novi don't need much looking after in that line for everybody takes it here.

The True Story of the "Novi Strike."

Mine frient, you hear somepody tell
Bout dot strike dot other day
Mit dose beoples called der "Sons of Rest" Vats been meetin up our way?

Vell, den I tells you all dot news If you von't nefer tell, for the first tell, for the fillers all gits mad mit me, Yon known they shoost raise—vell.

Now I don't know vat they vould do But don't you tell you vord_ Und I'll shoott visper in dot ear Of yours shoost vat I heard.

You know dot-poy vat starts dot club Vich his front side name vas Pat? Vell it takes dose folks von great long tim To find vot he vas at.

Pecause, in shoost a little vile
He cuts von awful caper:
He writes down all der tings they do Und puts him in der baper.

Und so they votes dot Pat must hang They say he haf no hope But Paf he haf von great big lot Vot yankees call "soft soap."

He makes them tink dot all vas right Und so they leaves him go.
Und then he laf up mit his sleeve
To see vat they don't know.

Pimepy dot time vas coming close
Vat ve call lection day,
Ven Sons of Rest count shoost so much
Mit men vat nefer play.

So Pat he says to all der "Sons" Von efemin ven they meet—
"Now poys you all shoost vote for Doc,
Maype more you gets to eat."

'You know ve're most all publicans Und so dose men vill be
Dead shure ve're gom to vote for them
Und how'll they know? Dye see?"

'So ve'll be solit mit poth sides;

Vichever side shall vin, Be it publicans or sinners They'll tink ve helped 'em in.'' So all der poys says dot vas right Uhd swear they nefer teil Vile dose sinners vink und laf a lot Und tink t'was very vell.

Und ven der lection day vas past Und the sinners they vas peat, Pose Sons go rount und laf und say: "Vell, don't ve lick 'ern neat?"

So all vas fery smooth und nice
Der poys feels fine und gay
Cause folks don't know vat they haf don Und ucdody can forsay.

But ven they tink dot all vas safe, Dot baper comes to town— Dot Northville Recort vere dot Pat

Haf got dot all put down Und then dot air vas fery plue Arount dot Non street, Und all der Sons vas makin steps

To dot place vere they meet Und Pat vas brought pefore dot lodge Fore he could run away
Und all vas ewear he got to die
Pefore another day.

His brayers und tears be all no us re times he can go Und tell dot baper everyting
Vat folks don't ought to know.

Shoost then dot Son vat vas name "Grease He chump up mit his feet He hoiler out "Dot vas too goot! Dot killin vas too sweet."

'Dot hangin vas not fery pad It vas ofer in von cherk Shoost fire him out mit our goot lodge Und make him go to vork."

Und then von yell vas made so big Dot all der folks arount They tink dot Coxey's army Vas come to take der town

Yes, dot vas it," und it vas done Poor Pat he haf to go But ven he meets mit them no more They fint t'was fery slow.

Und so dose Sons vas all clerr out, It vas so lonesome like And dot mine frient vas shoost der truth About dot Nofi strike. HANS OPH.

For neuralgia, head and toothache rheumatism and all other pains, use Dullam's German Liniment, at C. R.

MEAD'S MILLS.

Work progresses on Mrs. Loud's

Mrs. H. Atchison is very sick at this writing. The attendance at Sunday school

ast Sabbath was rather small We think we hear the tinkling of wedding bells in the distance and we hope it will not be taken for the fire

Mrs. Bert Hughes had an immense tumor successfully remoyed last Thursday. The operation was very success ful and the patient is doing well. Dr.

Burgess is the attending physician. Mr. Editor where does the street commissioner of your beautiful village keep himselt? By the condition of the road at the end of the bridge near Charley Allen's we are led to think he does not look about very much or else he is abroad.

Our school was never in a more uccessful condition than today under the supervision of Mass Lautenslager. This is the conclusion of her second term and the board have been making efforts to retain her for still another year. The young lady also has a call to take charge of the Rockwood school but upon this point she is not quite decided yet. Her many friends hereabouts will regret to have her leave the town.

SALEM.

Dewey Waterman has been having a sick time for a few days but is now convalescéni.

Mrs. Myra Renwick has been very sick for several days-past with some trouble in her head.

Mrs. S. D Chapin spent last Sunday with friends in Detroit. Mr. Chapin was at Orbhard Lake over Sunday.

Mrs. Jud Austin and Miss Jennie Westfall attended the teachers' examination at Wayne on Friday of last

John Coleman who has been in poor

health for some months is now in the hospital at Ann Arbor under treatment with little hopes of recovery.

On Tuesday last S. D. Chapin and A. C. VanSickle exchanged residences. Chapin taking possession of his recent VanSickle taking the rooms on the improved her residence on Main street hase the Tra Stanbao house, and second floor of the Smith block.

The secret service of the treasury department, it is said, has discovered that there are two new counterfeit government bills in circulation. One is of the fwo-dollar treasury note, and the other is of the one dollar certificate This is the first counterfeit ever found of the two-dollar treasury note.

Rev. R. E. Manning of Detroit was in town on Monday to visit his parents Deacon Wm. Manning and wife. The deacon celebrated his seventy-ninth birthday anniversary on that day. Ms. Manning is older by about five years and has been for a year or more in extremely poor health.

Hon. Wm. S. Utley, nephew of Mrs. Rufus Thayer, with his wife, residents of Big Prairie, Newaygo county, will celebrate the fortieth anniversary of their marriage on Monday May 14. Mre. Theyer is in receipt of an invitation to be present, but has been for six months too ill to sit up a half neur at one sitting.

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FARMINGTON.

Wm. McManus is again quite poorly. Measles and mumps are holding fort

in Farmington. Rev. J. Balls was in Detroit Friday

and Saturday. The Universalist church is under going repairs.

Mrs. J. L. Wilber is again able to be out after her recent illness.

O. L. Murray of Detroit Sundayed with Farmington friends. Dr. J. J. Moore was among Pontiac's

guests last week Thursday. Miss Eva Lee of Belle Branch is the

guest of the Misses Parker. D. A. Durfee and wife of Novi were

guests at J P. Allen's Sunday: Mrs. Cetella -Murray and Mrs. J. B. Pettibone were in Detroit Tuesday. Mrs. F. S. Neal of Northville has

quite a large music class in Farming-F. D. Clark of Detroit a former resident of this place was in town last

Mrs. Frank VanDenberg and Miss Nellie Bloomer were in Northville last

Mrs. Hugh Ryai of North Farmington was a caller at M. A White's last

Mrs M. A. White was out riding Thursday for the first time in several months. J. L. Wilber has received the appoint

ment of census enumerator in Farmington.

day last week.

Mark Hance and wife of Detroit were guests of Mr. Hendryx and family a part of last week.

Mrs. Jane Tremper and daughter Grace now occupy part of Mrs. Selby's house on Rogers street.

Mrs. Cetella Murray has decidedly west by having a new porch built on the south and east sides.

Ed. Parker was elected a member of the board to fill vacancy and E R, Bloomer was elected moderator.

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esentative of the Record at Novi and vicinity and will receive subscriptions. or orders for job printing. He is supplied with sample books and prices and any orders entrusted to his care

will receive careful attention.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.—In the matter of the estate of Susan A. HARMON, deceased We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the Conny of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examite and adjustal claims and demands of all persons against said-deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meetat the North-ulle State Saving Bank, North-ville, Michigan, in said County, on Monday the 28th day of May A D 1894 and on Monday the 28th day of May A D 1894 and on Monday the 28th day of May A D 1894 and on Monday the 28th day of May A D 1894 and on Monday the 28th day of May A D 1894 and on Monday the 28th day of May A D 1894 and on Monday the 28th day of May A D 1895, and that summitted in the same and allowing said claims, and that summitted from the 7th day of March A D 1895 were allowed to us for examination and allowance.

Dated Northville April 1859.

LOL LE A BABBITT FRANK N CLARK, Commissioners

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, SS TOTAL TON, deceased, notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned administrator of the estate of said ENOCK SUTTON, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the said County of Wayne, on the 10th day of April, A D. 1894, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the premises in Waterford in the County of Wayne, in said State, on Monday, the ELEUNTH DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1894, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, subject octock in the afternoon of that day, subject to the rights of the Widow of said deceased therein, the following described real estate to wit Lots number twenty-four forty-five, forty-seven and forty-nine, in the Village of Waterford, in the Township of Plymouth, County of Wayne, State of Mich-gan, WM. H. AMBLER,

The German society are about to erect a new church in Farmington village.

The LU held their regular meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Alonzo Ingersoli.

There is much talk about the electric railroad to run from Detroit to our pleasant village.

Mrs. Dr. Tucker of New Hudson was the guest of Miss Julia Serviss one day last week.

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G. S. VANZILE.

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Administrator.

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COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE—In the matter of the estate of Alexander S Brooks deceased, we, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, it examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the residence of Lyman IL. Brooks in the Village of Northville, a said County on Monday the 14th day of Mark A. D. 1854 and on Monday the 15th day of October A. D., 1854 at 100 clock 2. m. of each of said days, for the purpose of eximing and allowing said claims, and that six months from the 3d day of April, A. D. 1854 were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance Dated April 17, 1852.

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