OLD FOLKS' DAY.

Appropriately Observed in the Methodist Church Sunday.

FORTY-EIGHT PRESENT PAST 60 YEARS OF AGE.

Pleasing Addresses hate by Four of the "Boys

The special annual netting for old people which was heldn the Methodist church Sunday nrping is the firth one of the kind, all it was the best one by all odds The young folks decorated the chur with plants and bunting and proved comfortable rocking chairs to the guests, making everything blue-like and was presented with shouquet of violets by the Junior Letue committee, as they entered. he exercises were planned to call up dimemories; hence all the songs and at he speech-

when the "Amens" and "filelujahs' were more common thanow; and

C. A Dolph, was given the close, "Our guests teday number 485res more, than a year ago. Those with utlay were born in widely scattered comities, 30 in New York. 7 in Michigan, 24ho; 1 in Connecticut, 1 in Mansachuseth in New Hampshire, 1 in Mane, and 5 in land. Of this list one ("Uncle" John Sarsenne to Michigan in 1827, 11 during 49's, 10 during the 40's and the remain in later years. None here today have ged their 90th birthday, though? are pushtry, 19 past seventy and 22 are sixth over. Twenty who are with us today 1 present a year ago, and two of those was then have entered within the vell."

72d ANNIVERSAY.

THE YERKES FAMILY CELEATE THEIR ARRIVAL IN MICAN.

Emigrated from New York te in the Spring of '25.

In making bright early-danges of history for the townshipiPlymouth and Novi, no one fai has played quite such a prominpart their arrival in the now greatin-

Mrs. Holcomb who lives on thig- \$2,500.

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says, their father Wm. Yerkes and his cousin "Uncle Tommy" Pink-erton came to this then territory of Michigan in the spring of 1825 and selected and purchased of the govern ment the farms on which each of Big One Raised on the Dubuar Pacthem lived for more than fifty-five years and on which they ended their days. In the following summer Joseph Yerkes, father of William. came and located the land on which he lived the rest of his life.

After purchasing their farms they returned home and in the early part of March 1826 William Yerkes, and Thomas Pinkerton then in the employ of Joseph Yerkes, with their knapsacks and guns started for Michigan to prepare a shelter for the families on their arrival here. The journey was made almost entirely on foot. coming through Canada, then an almost unbroken wilderness

I remember well when they started from my grandfather's with their packs straped to their backs. My father with a gun in his hand and each with a load sufficient for an ordinary mule. They carried their inviding. Each of tho past sixty load to five hundred miles at a most inclement season of the year. They were men of great physical strength and will force.

On the 18th of April following, the families and others, fourteen in all, left Romulus, Seneca Co. N. Y., for es were of a reminiscentiaracter. Left Romulus, Seneca Co. N. Y. F. R. Beal recalled me of the their new homes in Michigan. early and interesting inchrts of the journer was made to Buffale in beginning of Methodism this section; Captain Simonds deribed the after waiting some contractor that the after waiting some contractor that the same contr After waiting some eight days for the way they used to go to leting and ice to move out of the harbor a passhow the services were colucted; L. age was secured on a sailing vessel W. Hutton told of the cla meetings and a start made for Detroit. That and prayer meetings of old days place was reached after a very rough voyage in ten days.

The goods were loaded and with John H. Daniels pictur the old five or six cows we started for this John H. Daniels product the live of six cows we sparted for this meeting house in York st with its place by way of Spring wells and River high pulpit, box-like pet and the Rouge. These pioneers consisted of old heating stoves, witheir long Joseph Yerkes, John and Joseph his the "liberty pole" and what liberty creosote-collecting stove-ies. The sous and Mary, Sarah, Elizabeth and and well received and what liberty was thoroughly loted by service was thoroughly oyed by Haunah his daughters; William Yerthe old people and it wances full kes and Hester his wife; Joseph, Wm. on interest for the youngehes.

The following report, chiled by also Thomas Pinkerton, Richard Boughton and Stockers. Boughton and Stephen G. Hayward, sixteen in all."

Those present at the reunion Saturday, besides the Record representa-tive and the sketch artist Howard Porter, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yerkes, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Yerkes, Carl and Grace Yerkes. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Yerkes, Mr. and Mrs. Win. Yerkes, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Yerkes, Purd, Joseph George, Will H. and those who have held this post Clement Yerkes, A. J. Welch and during the company's existence. wife, Frank Barrett and wife, Sumner Power and family; Miss Mary Power, Swift, D. F. Griswold, E. J. Holcomb, Wm. Pinkerton and wife, Ray Hol comb and Miss Rockwitz.

The affair was an exceedingly pleasant one and the scenes of former days were lived over again in a way that was enjoyable far beyond mere descriptive words.

SEVENTY BIKES.

ville This Year.

Though the season has but just And so it is but fitting that the season. The White people have (Henry Fry) is a partner in one of children shall meet from yearear Co. 14; Carpenter, Yerkes & Harmon houses; twelve (Hoyt Woodman) years go by the children an and disposed of 23; the Northville Cycle to commemorate the anniver of 10; Clifton Covert 8; V. O. Whipple & moves on to become an active com-Son 7; and other agents have sold 5. Besides this number, a few have been The seventy-second anniver of purchased in Detroit, so that it is that occasion was observed the safe to say that there has been purgathering of the various tes, chased by Northvillians this year not together with a few neiging less than 70 new wheels, representing pioneers, at the pleasant hot an expenditure of something like

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SATURDAY EVENING TO THE TUNE "STAR SPANGLED BANNER."

Big Crowd-Big Flag--Appropriate Speeches-Band-etc.

There are probably more U. S. flags flying in Northville today, than n any other village in the state of Michigan. From nearly every house top or window of the residence por tion of the town and from business places and flag poles waves "Old

But to Mr. Dubuar of the J. A Dubuar Mfg. Co. belongs the honor of raising the tallest pole and swingng out the largest flag in the village. The big pole, 70 feet above the ground located just in the rear of the factory office was raised as the factories work Saturday evening. There was a large, and enthusiastic crowd present and as the cords, were broken to set the big 8x15 flag afloat at the top of the pole, the city band played "The Star Spangled Banner" while the people cheered themselves hoarse. Then a big truck wagon was hauled up for a platform and H. E. C. Daniels and F. R. Beal each gave a patriotic talk, the former telling of the flaw and what it stood for in his usual energetic way, and Mr. Beal spoke enthusiastically of and well received.

BEATS A HORSE SHOE.

Shipping Clerk's Berth at the Globe Office Does.

The office of shipping clerk at the Hobe Co's office beats finding a horse shoe "all holler". It appears to be a regular lucky stepping stone to something better. Record readers will no doubt be interested in the whereabouts and occupations of those who have held this position

Chas. Booth was the first one and low he is a man of affairs and holds Mesdames T. J. Perkins, Susie Wool-the secretaryship of the largest ley, A. Barnhart, D. White, Gertrude church furniture factory in the world; two (Hi Jackson) is an official on the F. & P. M. railway; three (C. A. Downer) is digging gold nuggets in Klondike; four (L. A. Beal) is making a cold name for himself manufacturing refrigerators and is the superintendent of the big Columbia company; five (Rev. Mr. Lund) is a preacher of the gospel; six is an eminent lawyer (Kern Babbitt) at Cripple Creek, Colorado; seven (Dell Hayes) is manager of a famous stock That Many New Ones Sold in North- farm; eight (Harry Wagoner) is editor of a western newspaper; nine is "Black Bill" the noted ex-fire chief: or been more active in the 'cry's begun sixty-seven bicycles have been development as that of the kes. Sold by Northville dealers so far this And so it is but fitting that he season. The White results the Henry Fry is a partner in the control of the kes. petitor of Armour, Standish et al in the meat line, and now comes Ed. Perrin for the next honor.

Smoke the Bradner Cigar.

Plymouth Rock is best. Ask for it

village, on Saturday of lastk.
In speaking of those earlys "Uncle" Joe Yerkes, the eldeshe "boys" (now in his eightiethr) (now in his eightiethr) (now in his eightiethr) (see the construction of the constru

E. J. Cox & Co.

Hardware!

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HAS 91 MEMBERS.

THE NEW GERMAN LUTHERAN SOCIETY IN NORTHVILLE.

It is a Gain of Twenty-seven since

The German Lutheran society here has a membership of 91. In 1896 there were 64 members, and in 1897 and so far in 1898 the society has had a phenomenal growth of 27 additional. At present services are held in the Methodist church but the society expect in the near future to occupy their own neat little church which is owing to some misunderstanding with the contractors, still unfinished. The church officers are: Pastor Rev. P. J. Rinehart; Elders, Fred

Miller, John Balkow; Trustees,: Wm. Meisner, Ludwig Miller, Wm. Holtz Ferdinand Krueger and Chas. Lorenz; Treasurer, Herman Vogt; Asst. Sec. Henry Miller.

The membership is as follows: Adams—Theodore.

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Gureke—Karoline, Pauline.
Gerholz—Johan, Amaida.
Hottz—Wilhelm, Auguste,
Haese—Gustavus, Bertha.
Jonas—Charles, Marie, Auguste, Wilhelm,
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Krueger-Ferdinand, Ida, Herman.
Kehl-Adolph, Gottliebin.

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Kanlel-Louise,
Lorenz-Charles, Emilie, Lewis, Fred.
Lange-William,
Musolfs-John, Auguste, Lenn,
Meisner-Charles, Wilhelm, Anna, August,
Marie, William, Dörothez, Ida,
Miller-Fred, Liesette, Charles, Ida, HenryVilhelm, Emilie, Ludwig, Marie, John, Anna,
Perteberg-Hermann, Wilhelmine, Ida,
Prochnow-Gustavns, Elizabeth,
Pagels-Heinrich, Auguste;
Richter-Leng, Franz, Augustus, Ida,
Strauss-Charles, Marie, Emma,
Schroeder-Marie, Ludwig,
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Smith-Charles, Bertha,
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A RECEPTION

Tendered Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ward Wednesday Night.

A reception by Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Ward was tendered Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ward at the Methodist parsonage Wednesday evening. It was an exceedingly enjoyable and pretty affair, and about 50 guests were

A pleasant social event occurred in Rushton last week Thursday when Miss Luella. eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Gilmoro, was united in murriage with Mr. John B. Ward of Northyille. The ceremony was performed by the groom's brother. Rev. W. M. Ward, of the saine place, in the presence of a few invited guests. The bride was attended by Miss. Effic Risier, and Mr. M. W. Hearn acted as best man. The bride was attired in cream cirisse and moire trimmed with cream sik lace and carried a white satin fan trimmed with cream tea roses and carnations. Miss Risner's dress was white organdie-over pink, trimmed with pink armations and ten roses. The rooms were castily decorated with smilax, tea roses, carnations, fernis and white likes. After the ceremony, an elegant dinner was served, the bridal party occupying a table decorated in pink and white. The guests' table contained a fine fruit piece, hand-painted dinner cards with pansy and smilex decorations. Aside from home friends were guests from betroit, Canada, Plymouth, Northville and Brighton. Mr. and Mrs. Ward will be at home at 18 Grace avenue, Northville, after June 1st.—E

Suburban News.

A Trenton man advertises to sell the best kisses in town." In Northville they give them away.

Plymouth's first postmaster was G. P. Benton and he used to carry the mail tied up in a handkerchief.

If Admiral Dewey is so fond of lressing himself when he is on shore, that explains how he so handily and thoroughly dressed the Spaniards on the water. He is a dresser from way back, and a little difference of envir onment doesn't count.

The Northville Record had a six inch write-up of the Courtenay Morgan Opera Co., which played there last week, but failed to even mention the Township Sunday-schoolconvention which was held here two weeks ago.—Plymouth Mail. ago.-Plymouth Mail.

All of which goes to show where our reporters were.

Work has been commenced on the electric road extension from Sylvan Lake, and Pontiac people are expecting trolley rides to Orchard Lake in in a few years more be a network of electric lines and the railroads must take a back seat; but in a few more years when the horseless vehicles have come to stay, then what next?

Air ships? (Continued on Page 2.)

It's No Wonder!

That we are selling so many goods. Our aim is to please the public. That we are succeeding is proven by our large and increasing trade. We have what the public wants, and that is, the best goods possible for lowest value. We don't claim to sell gold dollars for 90c but we do claim to keep our stock up to date and our shelves replete with the best goods obtainable, and marked at lowest possible prices.

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Strawberries.

We expect to have fresh Berries every day from now on.

Give us your order for Saturday's supply of Fresh Vegetables. Bananas, Strawberries, Oranges, Pineapple, &c.

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A JOINT BALL CLUB.

The Plymouth Mail Wants One of That Kind.

Under the heading of "What do You Think, Northville?" a recent following:

SThe Mail has been talking with some of the hase bull boys in the village relative to a ball learn, this summer and it seems to be the prevailing opinion that there are not enough good players here to form a team.

exough good players here to form a train.

The suggestion has been innels however, that a club he arganized to be stated of the best players from Northville and Plymouth, each village to furnish like players. We would then have a team that could cope admirably with any angular team in the state. There are not cough players in either town to form a first-class club but if we combine our forces we will be able to put up a game of baffinat will be a credit to the two toyns.

up a gaine of ball'that, will be a credit'to the two folyas.

The plan might be something like this. Call as meeting of the ball-players of Northville and Plymouth and organize. Elect a manager that is interested in base ball and will push the work. Arrange the games of that each town will have a same every other week. By this means the chib will have the combined support of the two towns which would insure.

onto will have the combined support of the two towns which would insure its success funncially.

"We want a ball team in this corner of the county and we wait a good one: If the Northville boys will join hands with the Plymouth boys a club can be formed that will surprise the natives."

this "joint" business was what had gets rich enough to retire from busibeen going onforvears past. Neither ness and take time to repent of the town has played but few games with deceptions he was obliged to practise. foreign teams but they have been materially assisted by from two to six players from the other village. But go ahead, Mr. Mail. After the war is over, we will need something îor excitement.

Suburban News.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Holly has a Martial band, too. The Wayne High-school has been placed on the University list.

The Wayne high-school pupils, with the help of their parents, set

out 339 trees Arbor day. Oakland county has 11,206 primary school pupils, and an apportionment of \$5,603 of public money.

Believille is also about developing coal veins which have been located near that village. South-eastern Michigan is becoming quite a coal

country—on paper. A strange dog was wandering around Oxford a few weeks ago and biting dogs, cattle and even lowls. Last week the results of the visit were seen in several cases of hydrophobia, one or two of the cows bitten being among the victims as well as three or four dogs. As an example of the time worn custom of "locking the stable after the horse is stolen'

the marshal now opens fire on every unmuzzled dog he sees. It was not stated whether the hens are kept muzzled or not.

Four employes from the office of the Ann Arbor Courier are now members of the M.N.G. 31st regiment. They think the bayonet is mightier than the pen and the press.

The Oakland Co. Advertiser, Holly enumerates 14 lines of business pur-suco in that village that are not represented in the advertising col-

A Coldwater could have been living down in Boston. He advertises his shop as a boot and shoe hospital." Evidently he belongs to the uppers."—Adrian Press.

If he hasn't lots of patience he may have to come down a peg-

The town papas of Delray passed the first ordinances of that village last, week. Sidewalk kickers, dog licenses, bicycle speed regulations and fees for a village lawsuit were the matters handled by the council, which shows that the new city has commenced business in regulation

The Holly Independent, in behalf of a grocer who has butter to sell suggests that at the present and prospective price of flour, it would now be the proper caper to eat bread on butter, instead of arranging those articles of food in the usual maunice. It's butter step from the flowers to the ridiculous.

According to various reports, those a authority at Camp Eaton bave already: encountered a formidable enemy in the shape of Brighton fangle-leg which daily vanguishes a ortion of the troops and incidentally makes things lively for the civilians, who probably would welome an occasional brush with the Spaniards by way of a change.

As a pointer on what war on the water comes at, it is noted that it costs \$700 to fire one of those por guns Uncle Sam is carrying around, in his hip pocket. They can send their little 1190 pound bullet 12 miles, but can be discharged only 100 times before becoming as unsafe for the fellows at the back end of them as ior these 🗐 front,

The Adrian Press disclaims ail knowledge of a "slick counterfeit" \$100 bill that has been circulating in hat vicinity, as the editor has quit taking hills of that denomination, but modestly intimates that if it had been a \$50 "promise to pay" it might have passed through his hands and ou Think. Northville?" a recent been paid out for stock, church sup-sue of the Phynicuth Mail had the pers, etc. Hen! just so: we're

Farmers are preparing to sow an unusually large acreage of potatoes and beans —Orion Review.

They also expect to hisk a fine harvest of pumpkins and to bick a. splendid crop of outs, besides digging a high yield of corn. Apples will-probably be threshed early, but hay will not be pulled until cucumbers are thoroughly filled. (Our agriculduralistic friends will observe that we keep thoroughly posted on farm matters as well as that Review man.).

He newspaper man knew how many knocks the receives behind his back he would adopt nother calling" remarked a citizen. But the news-paper man who succeeds, expects to paper had who succeeds expects to be maligned by every swindler and hypocrita, every lover of intoriery who is ignored, and in fact, by all persons who do not agree with him on all public and private questions. The newspaper man who expects to go through life without being mistigent provides the should make arrangements to die young.—Orion Review.

That's all serve true by whom

That's all very true, but when cognizance is taken of the way he has to stupely his conscience in order to gain even a fair degree of success in his work, it must be admitted that We were under the impression that the isn't exactly fitted to die until he

Thorns To Sit Upon.

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CHAPTER XXXII - (Continued.) listened without reply, but she saw that his face had grown ve y p le and that his lies trembled. She sro e with passionate earnestness; there should be no mistake about the mat-

ter-he must thoroughly understand. "All this," he said, "while I have been sleeping here! Hildred, I will see for myself what is the truth: I will trust to no one's opinion-I will go over to Bromht.l. Will you ride over

She looked at the broad golden beams of the sun.

"It is so warm," she said, "you will

not care to go out.'
"Warm!" he repeated, almost wrath fully "What matters a little heat when so much is at stake?"

Then he looked quickly at her.

"If it is too warm for you," he said,

Twill go alone. She sprang to her feet with a glad

light in her eyes.
"No." she repli she replied, "it is never too warm for me. I love the sun. Let me so with you Lord Caraven."

will you ride or drive?" he as ed "I will ride," she replied, having heard him say that morning that he would rather ride ten miles than drive

He looked pleased

T will see for myself." he reneated Do they think that I am so blind as to be hoodwinked with false stories? INO. but they have believed you foo indolant even to care whether the stories were true of not," said fulldred.

There was some little summise even amonest the servants at se ing the What did it mean? Were better times really coming?

Raoul watched them start; and he said to himself, as he looked after

"The greatest gift of heaven to mer is surely the noble influence of a noble woman."

The earl would see for himself-and he did see. It seemed to him that he must have been asleep for years. Where were the smiles of welcome that years ago used to greet him? Now laborers passed him with a sullen face, with a touch of the cap and a muttered curse. He saw the wretched tenemen where disease reigned triumphant-he saw mothers whose children had died for want of nourishing food-he saw strong men whose just condemnation of him was written in their averted eyes and closed lips. He saw that for him there was no affection, little respect; yet he was lord of the soil-in some fushion master of the destinies of these people.

He rode in silence-s'lence that his young wife did not care to break, for she saw that he was aroused at lest. They went to Brombill, and there the earl saw matters for himself. There was little need for words to tell him how the prestige of the old name had sunk. Those houest yeomen, the Moores, whose forefathers had served his ancestors so gallantly and well had no smiles, no welcome for him: they were sturdily respectful, they said little the old man who had pleaded so passionately to H'ldred, least of all But the young, incolent, pleasure oving earl shrank before the calm, storn faces; he knew that he was in the

Nevertheless, if they were stern and cold in their recention of the earl, they had a warm welcome for his beaution She had not igno ed centuries of service; she had not broken the bounds between master and see vant: she had not left the best intor ests of their lives to Biantyre. crowded round her even the lit le children came to give her the flower they had sathered, and to look at the court of inquiry held within the clif farm walls the earl listened attentively to the old man and his sons, then oked gavely at them.

"You have done well to speak out boldly," he said. "I could as soon imagine Raversmers without a Caraven as Brown Il without a Moore. You need not go to P'antyre again. I will sign the lease-and it shall be done a

He spoke only once on his home and then it was to say to his

"I have done instice there; and if I can, I will do justice where and if I And as they rade on through the sunjight, she told him heaven world bless him for it.



CHAPTER XXXIII. ADY CARAVEN was p'ea ed as s'e dres ed for dince She recall d the happy faces, the graceful words that she had seen and heard but a few cours be'ore at Brombill; it was worth living for

this power of doing good. She had seen something in her husband's face that day which had surprised her, something that drave away the indolent, easy expression Was the sleeping lion roused at last? Had her passionate words, her keen

indignation, moved him? Had he grown ashamed of his indolence? H.d he tired of his pleasures?

Sitting opposite to him at dinner time, she looked at him attentively Certainly there was a change in his face. It was brighter, keener, more on the alert; the eyes were full of light; he seemed interested in what was going on. Once during dinner she met Sir Raoul's giance, and it was full of pleased surprise.

"Now is my time," thought Hi'dred-"now I may secure what I want,"

When the gentlemen came into the firawing room she made herself most fascinating and charming. She sang she talked; the whole party though her exceedingly-entertaining. It was when her husband was looking mos pleased, and listening to her with real interest, that she went up to him,

"I have a little favor to ask of you. she said. "Will you give me five inin utes of your time this evening? His look was one of pleased, bright

expectation. "Assuredly, Hildred-as long as yo like. I am beginning to think that my interviews with you are welcome

ones.'

So, when most of the visitors had gone to their respective rooms, the earl It was something novel o hims this appointment with his own something niquant. He wa for her in the drawing room, where the blinds were still undrawn, and through the windows of which a lovely moon was shedding floods of silvery light.

Presently the door orened and his wife came in. She had removed the fewels from her hair and her breast: her lovely face shone with a new light: her rich dress, her dark bair, made her a most attractive picture. She went

"You are very kind to wait. Lord she said away before. Lady Damers insisted on



SHE LEFT HIM THERE.

my going to her room to see a new fashioned head-dress Worth has sent her. I could not get away. I am afraid you are tired."

"No," he ereplied; "I have watching the moon and thinking.

"I have come to ask of you," sa'd the young countess—"a favor on which the whole of my life depends. granting it you will make me happy; if you refuse it I shall be mis-rable."
"That shall not happen if I can pre-

vent it," he answered. His wife continued:

"I have never complained, because I saw no use in it; but I assure you that I have not been happy far from it. Perhans I am graver by nature than some women. T cân not fill my l'fe with gaiety, visiting luxury, and pleas-I want something more. Other ure. women have love to live for -I have none."

She storped suddenly, looking terribly confused.

"I understand," he said, quietly. "Go on Hildred."

My time hangs heavily on my hands. I have nothing to do-no occuration. Ch, Lord Carayen, he patient with me! I want to ask you for something that will give me interest-that will occupy me-that will stand to me in the place of happiness and love."

"I will help you to it if I can," he replied.

She looked so fair, standing before him pleading her own cause. She drew a liftle neurer to him, as though her confidence in him were incre s

"That is what I want you to do for me. Lord Cararen," she said, "I am not ignerant in such matters; y u might sneer at me, and say my ta ont is hereditary; but you will not do that. I have some little experience, and I should improve day by day."

He looked at her, half wondering, half amused.

"What is it Hildred?" he asked. "I do not in the least understand."

"It is this. I want you to let me be your steward--I mean, let me have charge of your estate. I could do the duties far better than Mr. Blantvre "I give him a large salary," said Lord Caraven, half laughing-"he ought to

do them well." "But you have seen for yourself that

he coes not." she returned: "he is not

"No," was the grave admission. "he It is that which groves me. He has abused my trust. I shall never believe in him again."

"Then let me take his place, she cried eagerly. "I do not mean in the mere keeping of accounts-von will always want some one for that nor even in the looking after little details; but let me be your head steward. Lord Caraven, and the welfare of your ten-ants and dependents, the well-being of your estate, the care of your property, shall be my one interest in life. I will be content to work early and late, to live without pleasure, if you will only grant my prayer."

But you are a lady, Hildred. How ould you find time for it?"

In her eagerness she forgx her reserve—she laid her head upon his arm, and looked into his face.

"I am not a fine lady; I am a lawyer's daughter. It may even be that T inherit my father's liking for business. I shall find time; believe me, if you ill give your consent." "What would you do Budred sup-

posing I gave my consent? he a kid. "Say rather what would I not do. I vould reform all abuses. I would make Ravensmere a model estate-people should point to it as a pa tern. would make your laborers men; they are now only soulless drudges. I would pull down those wretched cottages where squalor and disease run riot. and build in their places bouses su h as even the poor could leve. I would educate the children. What a ques-tion it is you ask me! What would I not do?"

The earl rose from his chair; he bent his head with chivalrous grace before

her.
"My wife;" he said, "you shame me." "No." she cried, "you must not say that to me."

"I repeat it-you shame me," he went on = "Yes, I give my consent with my free, full hearty consent. You will make a better mistress of Ravensmere than I do a master. You shall be the than I do a master. You shall be the queen regnant: I will be your prime minister. I place and leave all authority in your hands, and I prom'se you most-faithfully that I will never interfete; you shall pull down and build up you shall do just as you will, I will never interfere."

She was so overloved with his gromises, with the charge in his manner, with the earnestness of his face, that the forgot all about her restraint and indifference, and she kissed the band that held her own. She saw her hushand's face flush crimson, and she drew back suddenly.

"I beg your pardon," she said. "I am very scrry. E did not think of what I was doing, I was so ever

He sook no notice of the involuntary caress, nor of the apology, though both had struck him.

"I am glad that you are pleased, Hil dred," he said. "In placing my interests in your hands I feel that I have done today the wisest action of my life Tomorrow we will send for Blantyre and you shall confront him, She left him then, pleased, happy

confused, with an overwhelm no sense of the responsibilities she had assumed and with something, she could hard tell what, stirring in her heart, while I ord Caraven looked in amazement at the hand she had kissed. He wendered if he should ever understand her; and he began dim'y to rereelye that in the money lender's danghter he had found a noble, high-corded, glorious woman,

Then he smiled to himself thinking that in these strange days it was 'm possible to understand anything and that it was within the bounds of nossibility that Hildred inherited her father's telents for business

"And an excellent thing it will be for me," he said "It she has." (To be Continued.)

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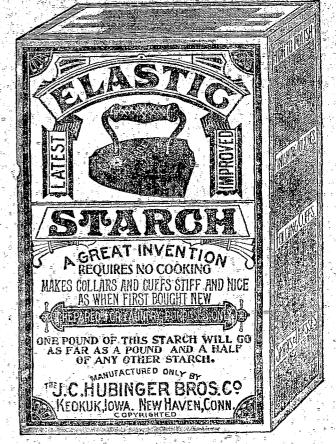
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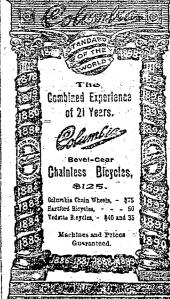
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Wilson.

Yerkes street.

in Vernon and Owosso.

Belleville Tuesday where she attended the golden wedding of her parents.

Mrs. Sylvia Ward of Detroit was

here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Wilsey Saturday, returning home on

Editor Rorabacher of the South

Lyon. Excelsior and brother made

several pleasant calls in Northville

George Taylor of Spring Lake and Roy Taylor of Detroit visited Sun

lay at the home of George Clark

erkes street.

Miss Ida Clark of the Record Print-

ery, and brother Roy, left Wednesday

for a two weeks' visit with relatives

P. W. Johnson, F. & P. M. freight

agent at Evart, Mich., visited Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Moore and other

Northville friends last week Thurs

Mrs. Henry Warfate of Toledo. better known to Northville people as Miss Mae McKead, has been the

guest of Miss Harvie Root for a

week past.
Mrs. J. M. Burgess attended the

annual meeting of the Women's Missionary societies of the Wayne

association at Highland last week

Mrs. T. S. Murdock gave a party

Monday evening in honor of her son's

wife, Mrs. W. Y. Murdock. An even dozen young ladles enjoyed the pleas

James Mooney was home from

Island Lake Tuesday to bid goodbye

to his folks before leaving with the 32d regiment for Tampa, Fla. The

Dr. J. Gillett, for three years located

at Birchwood, East Tenn, is making an extended visit among northern

friends and relatives, stopping while

in Northville, at the homes of his

sisters, Mrs. Wm. Blair and Chas.

Among those from out of town at

the reception tendered. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ward at the Methodist par-

sonage Wednesday night were Mr

and Mrs. Gilmore and Invern Gilmore of Rushton; Mr. and Mrs. Davis

and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Joliffe and

Mark Hearn of Plymouth; and Mrs

High-school Notes.

A few of the pupils are wearing

orass buttons from the USA uniforms

for badges. They were presented by the boy in blue from the class of '98-

"Watch on the Whine" was sung

in chapel a few mornings ago, and

two or three members of the German

II class helped out with the original

version of the song. Of course they

were careful to sing low enough so

that Prof. Bliss would not notice it

and he will probably remain in ig

norance of the fact until he sees this

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FOR RENT-If you have anything to rent try a liner in the Record:

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Purely Personal.

A. E. Tower visited at Millord 'uesday

Miss Adams of Newport is visiting Irs. Neal.

W. A. Ogden of Detroit was in own Monday. Mrs. C. J. Ball has returned from

er Monroe visit. Claude Burgess was home from the . of M. last week.

Miss Dot Leonard visited; relatives

t Novi over Sunday.

C. M. Joslin, the wall-paper druming is home for the season. Ami Wilsey of Jackson was home

Miss Cora Brigham has returned rom her studies and visit at Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Simmons re turned yesterday from their wedding Ice cream, cake and sherbet at Mc

Cally's by the CE society Saturday Mrs. F. H. McLain is spending a

C. G. Harrington is at Ypsilanti taking treatment at the Mineral

Mrs. O. P. Rosencrans of Detroit was the guest of Mrs. T. J. Perkins

Mrs. Robert Ainsile and two children are visiting her parents in

Canada. Mrs. Don P. Yerkes and children of Millord are visiting at the home of L. E. McRobert.

Mrs. Dr. E. D. Willis of Webberville was recently the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Rider.

Louis Barrett of Windsor, Ontario, was the guest of Northville friends

the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Murdock have been spending the week with North-

ville relatives and friends. Mrs. J. W. Hannan of St. Thomas Canada, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Martin, Buchner Hill.

Chas. E. Rogers came home from Pittsburg, Penn., Friday and remained with his family till Tuesday. Mr. Rogers has charge of the big consol-

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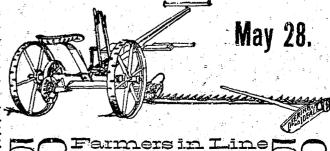
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Farmers in Line Machines Sold.

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NORTHVILLE:

The City in Brief.

Regular OES meeting tonight. Ballgame in the park this afternoon Born to Mr. and Mrs. Emery Van Valkenburg, May 12: a boy.

The King's Daughters expect to give their cake walk and entertainnent next week Friday night. Miss Lulu Peck was made

happy recipient of a new wheel this week, a present from her father. The board of review for the village

meets at W. H. Ambler's office next veek Wednesday and Thursday. In discovering America Spain was

Uncle Sam was taxed with to disover the Spanish fleet. Last week we should have said that

Edward, not Henry, Whitaker was seriously ill, and it is regretted that he is no better this week.

A pole was raised over Mrs. Wilkin on's house Monday by Fred and Day and from it floats a pretty 4x8 flag, the largest in Bealtown.

A very flattering report of the condition of the standing of the Northville State Savings bank apnears in this issue of the Record.

an expert taxidermist and has the freak of nature is exciting much rear of their shoe store full of fine specimens of birds as a proof of his

Try Plymouth Rock Flour.

Ice cream, cake and sherbet by the CE society in McCully's bakery to

Will Adams

Mrs. Sackett is seriously ill. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Musolf Mas

Duane Taylor is very low with no hopes of recovery. While playing this week Jennie

Leadbeater sprained her wrist. Mr. Richardson is putting out

ome attractive mile post signs. Mrs. E. A. Shaffer and Mrs. Wm.

Corrothers will shortly leave for an extended visit in California. The township board of review meets next week Monday and Tues-

day at the store of C. A. Sessions. Christian Science service in the WCTU hall nextSunday at 10:30 a.m.

Subject: "Jesus' description of the judgment." Lost-A pair of light buckskin gloves, between F. N. Perrin's shop and Wm. Nevison's harness shop.

Finder please leave at Record office. Rev. Mr. Schlamann, pastor of the the largest number of scholars into the Sunday-school.

More than 200 more of the battleship Maine pictures were given out to Record subscribers again last week and there are not less than 200 more who are entitled to them.

Dixon's greenhouse presents a charming appearance these days and is througed with visitors and purchasers. This season Mr. Dixon has garden plants.

On Sunday evening, Rev. W. M. Ward will take for his subject, "The Justification of the Present War. The Record has no hesitancy in say ing the address will be a decidedly nteresting one.

Hoyt Woodman has the funnlest young bull dog in town. It will chase and jump into a stream of water from a lawn hose all day and take great delight in having the full force of the water strike him in the mouth, eyes and ears.

Lewis Tower, on a '97 bike, and 'Dick" Mooney with a '98 wheelbarrow, collided on Center street Monday noon. Lew lost 10 minutes' time and his cyclometer, while "Dick's" places, besides being knocked off its

Of the nine pupils who attended the first school ever held in the Yerkes section on the base line a few miles east of the village, back in the 30's, three are still living and were at the Yerkes re-union last week. They are Mrs. A. J. Welch and Joseph and Purd Yerkes.

"Jamie" Stilson on Porter's Victor collided with Mr. Gillis' horse and buggy in front of the Methodist parsonage last week Friday afternoon, resulting in a badly dantaged wheel Stilson claims the accident was caused by Mr. Gillis" being on the wrong

The ladies of the Baptist church have elected the following officers for their missionary societies: President, Mrs. L. Beal-Bateman; Vice-president, Mrs. C. H. Martin; Secretary and Treasurer of home missions, Mrs. E. M. Peck; of foreign missions; Miss Retta Van Valkenburg.

The entertainment given by the BYPU last Friday evening was a great success in every way. An excellent program was rendered and the farce alone was well worth the price of admission, those participating, playing their parts very acceptably. The receipts were \$25.50.

The YMCA committee found it necessary to omit the men's meeting them on his silver cornet, and every last Sunday. announce J. H. Daniels as the speaker. They expect to have a large two days after this occurred. Isaac attendance, not only because Mr. Crocker Jr., his son, was a little Daniels is "one of the boys," but he is fellow at that time and played in the ers in the village.

A union Patriotic social will be given by the ladies of the different churches in the rink, on the evening of Memorial day, May 30. An interesting program will be given, consisting of speeches, music and readings. No admission fee will be charged, but every one will be welcome. The ladies will serve ices and cake to never put to half the trouble that those who wish at the usual price, the proceeds to apply on the necessary expenses.
A short time ago a man came

through Northville selling rustic stands. He had a load of them and they were finished up rather prettily, being painted black, varnished and gilded. Bert Wood purchased one of the stands and recently it has taken upon itself a remarkable growth. The legs and some of the ornament work have commenced to bud, and on one of the legs leaves appear more than two inches in length. The stand is on exhibit in the Star Cloth-W. H. Stark is blossoming out as ing house window and the wonderful curiosity.

L. V. Carpenter. Uphoistering and chair repairing done on short notice at No 10 Dunlap St. Northville.

Ask your dealerfor Plymouth Rock

Wm. S. Sayres of St. Stephen's church, Detroit, will preach in the Presbyterian church here Friday evening, May 27, services to commend o'clock. All are cordially invited.

The German Lutheran society will nave service on Sunday at 1:45 p. m. in the Methodist church. Next week Wednesday the ladies' missionary society will have their quarterly meeting with Mrs. Musolf on the Tafft farm.

A County eighth grade examina tion will be held Saturday, May 21, at Plymouth, with Prof. E. H. Ryder. as assistantexaminer. Examination will begin promptly at 8:30 o'clock a. m. All candidates must furnish their own pen, ink and legal cap paper. Candidates must rely on their own judgment for interpreting the meaning of questions, and not ask the examiner to interpret or explain them.

Sparks from the chimney dropping back on the kitchen roof on W. A Wood's house caused an alarm of Baptist church, presented Lulu Peck fire Monday forenoon. Ed Mooney with a beautiful bible for bringing biked it down and pulled the alarm, and in just four minutes from the time he left Wood's house the fire department had a hose stretched and was ready to turn on the water. The blaze however, had but a smal start and was quickly subdued by a few palls of water. The damage to the roof, \$10, is covered by insurance

The Record erred last week in stating, after the accident to Mr. Brooks little girl, who was run over while also made a specialty of all kinds of riding on a bicycle, that Mr. John son's daughter and the girl with her in the carriage did not stop to enquire as to the result of the mishap. Their own horse became almost uncontroll able as a result of the collision, but they stopped as quickly as possible and inquired as to how badly the little girl was injured and expressed regret for the accident. The Record was misinformed and hastens to make the correction.

Lewie Root had a novel experience when he went to Detroit to enlist with the naval reserves week before last. Asmall government boat took him out to the Yantic and as he stepped out upon the lowered steps of the warship the little boat slid out from under him. It was grab the wheel was punctured in a couple of life rope and sailor fashion handover-hand it to the top or go down into the "briny deep." Lewie chose the rope route and was soon on the deck receiving the compliments of the commanding officer and his C. L. Dubuar him a commission.

Last Sunday evening the local chapter of the Epworth League observed the ninth anniversary of the foundation of the society in the United States: A program consisting of songs, reports of departments and responsive readings ves present ed by the members. Faye Moon and Mrs. Grace Dolph sang a duet entitled "He Chose the Cross;" Pres. W. H. Hutton, Pastor W. M. Ward and Vice-presidents Frank Fry, Mrs. R. H. Furdy, Miss Laura Andrews and A. W. Ely gave the various parts of the program. The service closed with the Epworth benediction. The early morning meeting at 6:30 o'clock was well attended and those present testify that it was a strong one.

F. E. Quigley in the Evening New pays Bandmaster Crocker the follow ing tribute: "A few years ago a Northville. great cornet player named Isaac Crocker was pronounced insane and sent to the Wayne county asylum. and when the board of supervisors visited the institution Mr. Crocker played "Home, Sweet Home" for For next Sunday they man wept. The rendition was beyoud description. Mr. Crocker died fellow at that time and played in the also one of the most popular speak-band that was led by the elder Crocker just previous to his misior tune, and from the day of his father's death "Ike" has played the silver cornet, and though a young man now, he is one of the best players in the state and leader of the Northville Cornet band, formerly led by his famous father.

Notice to Taxpayers.

The Board of Review for the Village of Northville, will meet at the office of W. H. Ambler, in said Village on Wednesday and Thursday, May 25 and 26, 1898, at 9:00 o'clock a. m. of each of said days for the purpose of reviewing the assessment roll for said Village. Taxpayers deeming themselves aggrieved may be heard at that time.

at that time.

WILLIAM H. AMBLER.
DARWIN B. NORTHROP,
CHARLES BOOTH,
Board of Review.
Dated, Northville, May 10, 1898.

Notice

We the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on two 25 cent pottles of Baxter's Mandrake Bitters, if bottles of baxter's manarake butters, it fails to cure constipation, billionaness, sick headache, or any of the diseases for which it is recommended. Also will refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Downs' Elixir if it does not cure any cough, cold, croup, whooping cough, or throat or lung difficulty. We also guarantee one 25-cent bottle of either of the above to prove satisfactory or money refunded. G. C. Husstory or money refunded. G. C. Hues ton, Muxdock Bros., Northville. 4yl

The Breed of Hen Twas.

Mary had a little ben; She didn't know its breed, Entilabe found that it had laid Tainedoes in the feed.

See help wanted, for sale, to rent

tc., in want columns this week The GAR post invites the S. of V.'s to join with them in their participation of Memorial day services.

Those of our subscribers who are entitled to one of the battleship pictures are requested to call for the same before June 1st.

The C. E. society will sell ice cream cake and sherbetin McCully's bakery tomorrow. Saturday evening All are invited to partake,

Clothes line thieves are operating in Northside. Wednesday night someone now said to known, hooked a nice black dress from off Mrs. Wilkinson's line.

Mr. Joslin has added greatly to the appearance of his Main street block by replacing the old and small windows of the hardware stere of Carpenter, Yerkes & Harmon and the tailoring establishment of B. Freydel with beautiful single plate

L. A. Baudutt, Cassier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. L. A. BABBITT, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before methis 11th day of May, 1898. C.C. YERKES, Yotary Public. Correct—Attest
FRANK A MILLER.
J. M. SIMMONS.
VM. P. YERKES.
Bank No. 145. Organized Dec. 24, 1892 Next week Saturday will be Deering day in Northville. C. C. Chadwick has sold fifty of those machines and will make the delivery to farmers next week Saturday. The farmers will be banquetted at the Park hotel either after or just before the parade. See ad elsewhere.

The base ball season of 1898 will be ushered in at the Ball Park this atternoon, when the Northville team will cross bats, with the first DAC of Detroit. The home boys, with Rooney and Thornton in the box and Hance behind the box, promise a red hot game. Usual admission.

White Cloud Soap Wrappers.

White Cloud Soah Wrappers.

Many have perhaps noticed the offer sent out by James A. Kirk & Co., manufacturers of White Cloud Scap, by which churches, charitable institutions etc., are given the privilege of collecting the wrappers and receiving money in return. The Northville Christian Endeavor society has taken advantage of this offer which holds good only during the year of 1898. Inasmuch as the offer is confined to societies alone it would be no object for any family to save the wrappers for its own use and we therefore ask them all who are willing to help us and at the same time receive the benefit of this superior brand of soap—which is similar to the Ivory soap—to ask your grocer for it, and reserve the wrappers for us. We will gladly call for them it you will notify us, or if you can conveniently leave them at your grocers and we will collect them. THE C. E. SOCIETY.

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Phirty-first Michigan Volunteers Mustered into Uncle Sam's Service and Leave Camp Eaton for Chickamanga-Sad Double Fatality at Lapcor.

31st Michigan to Chickemauga. Michigan's first volunteer troops have been sent to the front. The 31st Michigan Volunteer regiment, under com-mand of Col. Gardener, bid adieu to Camp Eaton and boarded their train which was to carry, them to the sunpy southland, their immediate destination being Chickamauga. There was not the spirit of liveliness manifested by the soldier boys and the thousands of visitors on the day of their departure as there h d previously been. There was the sorrow of parting with parents, wives, sisters and sweethearts, but beneath that was the soldierly enthusiasm

The soldier boys of the 31st felt proud of being members of the first regiment sent out from Michigan . The first bat-talion was heartly cheered when it left the regimental headquarters to board the cars. Col. Gardener made a short speech to the men, and told them to act like soldiers while they were on their journey. Gov. Pingree and his staff bid the boys good bye and wished them Godspeed. The first section was in command of Col. Gardener, the second Lieut-Col. Shubel, and the third section Maj. Charles H. Harrah. The first section, carrying companies D. E. F and H. (Jackson, Lansing and Mason) departed at 11:55 p. in standard time. The second section, containing Cos. A B, C and G, (Ann Arbor, Adrian, Te cumseh and Ypsilanti), left at 12:21 a. m., third section, Cos. I. K. Band M (Detroit and Monroe), left at 12:40 a, m. It was a scene to make the patriotic

spirit rise to the highest point. Only two men were left behind by Col. Gardener: One was B. A. Sweet, of Car son City, member of Co. C. who had hemorrhage while out drilling and he has been sent to Detroit for hospital treatment. The other secured a leave of absence, as his mother refused to allow him to go. Both will probably recrive their discharges.

The 31st Michigan Volunteers arrived at Chickamauga on the second morning of the journey, after breakfasting at Chattanooga. The trip had been a very pleasant one in their Wagne sleepers and they received patrictic ovations at various points in Ohio and Kentucky, where young ladies show ered flags, candies, fruits and kisses or

Only about 296 U. S. regulars re mained at Chickamanga when the 31st Michigan arrived, and being among the first of the volunteers to reach the camping grounds the Michigan boys were assigned an exceptionally favor able location.

3 The 32d Michigan Counteers Ready.

Col. McGurrin, of the 22d Michigan Volunteer infantry, notified the war department that his command, was rea ly to niove as soon as orders arrived and he had not long to wait for orders. They were a surprise, however, for in stead of ordering them to follow the 31st to Chickmanga the war depart-ment ordered the 32d to proceed at once to Tampa, Fig., which would indicate that the 32d will be among the first volunteers to invade Cuba. It did not take long for the boys to get really for their journey, but they were de layed two days waiting for their trains Before they left a train load of Grand Rapids people swooped down on Camp Eaton to hid goodbye to the Grand Rapids boys, and to present Col Mo-Gurrin with a handsome riding horse as a gift of the Grand Rapids board of

The staff and field officers, and captains of the 32d Michigan Volunteers

Colonel, Wm. T. McGurrin, Grand Rapids; ligutenaut - colonel: John J. Vos. Grand Rapids; majors. Thomas H. Reynolds, Betroit, Perley L. Abbev, Kalamazoo and Wm. B. Kalmbach, Grand Panide adjutant W G. Hardy. Grand Rapids: quartermaster. W. S. Kinney, Grand Rapids: chaplain, Rev. Francis Kelly, Lapeer; major and surgeon. L. D. Knowles. Three Rivers; assistant surgeons, J. L. Burkhart. Grand Radids, rank of captain, and John L. Chipman, Detroit, rank of Beutenaut: sergeant major. Earl Stewart. Grand Rapids; quartermaster sergeant, Jas. M. Campbell, Grand Rapids; chief musician, F. Millard, Grand Rapids: principal musicians, M. M. Marrin and Fred Idema, Grand Rapids: hospital stewards, F. Kipp and George J. Sweetland, Grand Rapids, and W. D.

Hawley, Coldwater.
Co. A. Coldwater. Capt. Frank D. Newberry, Co. B. Grand Rapids, Capt. Fred W. Morrison; Co. C. Kalamazoo, Capt. J. B. Westnedge; Co. D. Battle Greek, Capt. Wra. M. Hatch; Co. E. Grand Rapids, Capt. J. L. Boer; Co. F. Grand Haven, Capt. Edward H. Andres; Co. G. Grand Rapids, Capt. E. Berkey Jones: Co. II, Grand Rapids, Capt. L. C. Covell: Co. I. Detroit, Capt L. F. Hart: Co. K, Detroit, Capt. J. Edw. Dupont; Co. L, Detroit, Capt. H. B. Lothrop; Co. M. Detroit. Capt. J. Considine. Jr.

Two Prominent Expeer Men Killed. Capt. H. K. White and Phiness White brothers were killed by an east, ound Chicago & Grand Trunk express at Lapeer. The bodies are both badly mangled. H. K. White was president of the First National bank, and Phineas White was one of the trustees. Both of the unfortunate men were pioneers and prominent in business circles. They were on their way home to dinner in a buggy. The horse was killed and the buggy smashed.

Grand Council K. of P. The 25th annual convention of the Michigan grand council Knights of Pythias opened at Port Huron with over 300 delegates in attendance, be-sides nearly 200 visiting members of the order. The grand chancellor's reflourishing condition, the past year having been the most prosperous for a decade. The treasury of the grand lodge shows an increased eash balance on hand. The election of officers re-

sulted Past grand chancellor, Daniel P. McMullen, of Cheboygan; grand chancellor, Chas, H. Fisk, vice grand chancellor, A. V. Bernett, of Big Rapids; grand keeper of records and scals, Miles S. Curtis, of Battle Creek; grand master of the exchequer, Thorn, of Hudson. The next convention will be held at Grand Rapids

The Knights of Khorassan held high revel, giving an unique street parade and initiating a class of 40 members. The Rathbone Sisters held their consimultaneously with the

K. of P. and elected the following officers: Grand chief, Fanny E. Tompkins, which made it a thrilling speciacic which made it a thrilling speciacic which made it a thrilling speciacic was secover 1,000 strupping young fellows. Hudson; grand junior, Lydia au secover 1,000 strupping young fellows. Hudson; grand junior, Lydia au secover 1,000 strupping young fellows. Strupping young fellows the second mistress of france, and seals. Adelaide Kern of West Branch; grand mistress of finance, Clara Merrill, of Ithaca.

MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS.

The heaviest crop of fruit ever known along the lake shore in Berrien county is now assured.

A bill was passed by the Senate authorizing the establishment of a life saving station at Charlevoix.

State Labor Commissioner Cox came camp to take home his 18-year-old son, who has enlisted in the Second regiment, but the boy refused to resign.

Chas. Golling. of Alpena, grand mas ter workman, A. O. U. W. of Michigan, states that the families of all members of the order who enlist will be protected to the extent of their policies.

Capt. Edward M. Klein, a. West Pointer, and Lient. John M. Paine. both of Detroit, have recuited a troop of cavalry at Detroit for the Second regiment Illinois Cavalry. The troop will proceed to Springfield, III., and join the rest of the regiment of volun-teers in command of John A. Logan, and it is expected that the entire regiment will move to the front almost imnediately.

Dower's Latest Capture.

Dispatches from Mantin via Hong Kong, say the Spanish gunboat Callas eamed into the bay from the southern slands of the a'hilippine archipelago. Her commander. Lieut. Francisco Pou, id not know that war had been delared and had heard nothing on his was ap about the battle of Manifa Ue steamed straight for Cavite, expect ing to find the Spanish fleet anchored there. He arrived off Cavite at 7 in the morning with the Spanish flee fiving and signals for the admiral up. Dewcy's flagship the Olympia opened tire. The Spanish commander supposed the shots were for target practice and turneds to get, out of range, but con-turned on. The Boston and Raleigh isined the Olympia, and shots were throwing spray on the Spaniard's deck, ben her commander began to realize that it was no joke and pulled down in flag and here to with a white flag on his foremast and the Raleigh seamed out to intercept him and the ituation was explained to him. Then re surrendered peacefully and the Culno was brought to un angliorage near the flagship.

She was an iron gunboat of 208 tons, equipped with four modern guns and carrying a crew of 35. The ship was spiek and span for the admiral's inoccion on arrival. The American lag was promptly hoisted on the Callao. and she was added to Admiral Dewey's

Flying Squadron Sails for Cuba

The news of the presence of the Spanish fleet in West Indies waters spanish neet in these land to mused Secretary of the Navy Long to make the flying squadron under Commander Schley, at Hampton Roads. Va., to sail at once. As soon as possible five vessels, led by the flagship Brooklyn, steamed out of Hampton Roads and took a southerly course, roing, it is said, to augment Admiral Sampson's fleet. The vessels which sailed were the Brooklyn. the battleships Massachusetts and Texas, dispatch boat Scorpion and collier Stering. A few hours later the cruise linneapolis pulled out at full steam to prertake the squadron, and was soon followed by the cruisers St. Paul (Capt. Sigsbee) and New Orleans

The four vessels of war comprising the major portion of the flying squadcon under Commodore Schley, anchored off Charleston. S. C., for orders having been at sea two days and with no sign of Spanish emisers or torpedo boats said to have been in that locality. Orers were received to proceed to Key West, and the squadron again sailed outhward.

THE NEWS CONDENSED.

For the Philippine expedition the var department is laying in a store of upplies at San Francisco which will, if necessary, keep an army of 15,000 men for a period of six months:

Hon. Teddy Roosevelt has formally esigned the assistant secretaryship of of the navy and goes to San Antonio. fex., to serve as lieutenant-colonel of the cowboy, rough-riding cavalry reginent recruited on the western plains

The first flag of truce carried to Harana was floated by the U.S dispatch sout Uncas which took Lieut, Brainard, U. S. N., as a special representalive to negotiate with Gen. Blanco for the exchange of two Spanish prisoners or two American newspaper correspondents imprisoned for at Fort Cabbanas. Blanco agreed to the exchange. ing with flavena by rail.

SAN JUAN SHELLED.

SAMPSON REDUCED THE FORTS IN SHORT ORDER.

Only Required a Few Rounds from the United State Fleet to Place the City in a Defenceless Condition-Small Damage to Sampson's Fleet

Port Au Prince, Haiti: The American leet, under Rear Admiral Sampson, began the bompardment of San Juan de Porto Bico at daylight with hine warships. The battleship Iowa fired the first shot which took effect. Then the battleship Indiana opened fire; in a few minutes Morro fort was reduced to a heap of ruins. The fort made little effort to respond and was silenced almost immediately

The Iswa, Indiana, New York, Ter or. Amphritrite and Detroit had steamed in before the Spanish forts and opened fire. Twenty or thirty guns replied. The fleet's first round was aimed too low and did little damage. In the second, however Sampson's ships got the proper elevation for their guns. This round silenced Morro, fort, and This round silenced morro; for and fired the tewn. The Spaniards in the fortifications were driven from their guns repeatedly before the works were finally reduced. The fire from the Deroit was excellent at all times and though she went closer to the forts than the other ships, not a shot hit her. During the bombardment the torpedo boat Porter, which had been on a scouting trip after the Spanish Cape Verde fleet, arrived and daringly steamed in close to the forts and poured

in a terrible fire.
Admiral Sampson then directed the attention of the slups to the land batteries. Soon the postoffice and governor's palace were demolished and the guns in the forts dismounted, and fire from the small guns made it so hot that the Spaniards were forced to run or keep under cover. Gov.-Gen. Macris and his daughter Paulina refused to desert the city until the ruin was almost complete.

The forts fired hundreds of shots but only hit the New York once. That killed Seaman Frank Widemark, broke the leg of Samuel Feltman and slightly injured three other seamen. The bat-tleship lows was hit once and Macine M. G. Merkle, Seamen R. S. Hill and John Mitchell were slightly wounded. These were the only casualties on the

The bombardment reduced the fortifications in three hours. Reports say that the bombardment created tearfy

havee in the city. Many Spaniards were killed and wounded. The Spanish steamer Rita was cap-tuged by the U.S. auxiliary cruiser Yales which took hell crew on board. Thousands of the population and the foreign consuls sought refuge in the interior of the island.

Admiral Sampson sent word in adcance that he intended to bombard the forlifications, in order to give the men. women and non-combatants times to

San Juan Capitulated.

Washington President McKinley regived a dispatch from Haiti, announcing the complete capitulation city and forts of San Juan de Porto Rico, Gov. Macris pulling down the Spanish flag himself. It is said that terrible damage was done to the town by the guas of the American fleet and that the loss of life on the Spanish side was very large.

The Gussie Expedition Failed.

Key West: The steamer Cussic which carried arms, ammunition and supplies for the insurgents returned here after an unsuccessful attempt to land the cargo en Cuban soil. Capt. Dorst, her ommander, appeared to be much fallen at his failure to accomplish the mission intrusted to him. The two companies of U.S. troops and a battle with the Spaniards near Cabanas when an attempt was made to land and 12 Spaniards were killed. The gunboats Vicksburg and Manning and torpedo hoat Wasp fired upon Spanish forces at several points, but the insurgents failed to appear at any point to receive the supplies. The experience of the Gussie, in the opinion of most of the officers of the fleet, shows the necessity of moving a large body of United States troops to Cuba immediately for the purpose of seizing and holding a pernanent base on the island.

Ohio Boys First at Chickamauga.

The old Buckeye state has the hono of getting the first troops on the grounds at Chickamauga. The First Ohio cavalry, the advance guard of the volunteer army ordered by the war department to rendezvous at Camp Thomas reached Chickamauga in two partment to sections of 16 cars each over the Cincinnati Southern railroad. The regiment is composed of eight troops, 690 officers and men. The regiment is in command of Lieut.-Col. W. M. Day, Maj. Webb Hayes commanding the first squadron and Maj. Runcie the second. The regiment did not take horses, and only one troop was supplied with arms, and the large majority of the men were without uniforms. They are a gallant set, however, and will give a good account of themselves.

Four large fishing firms which left St. Joseph two months ago and went to Michigan City. Ind. on account of the stringent Michigan fish laws, have returned on account of the scarcity of

fish in those waters. Washington authorities claim to have information that Blanco is greatly handicapped by a shortage of ammunition for his heavy batteries about Harana, and it is believed that the chief aim of the Spanish squadron under Admiral Cervera is to land supplies at Cienfuegos or some other port connect-

FIVE AMERICANS KILLED.

Hot Fight at Cardenas, Cuba, in Whiel We Suffered Our First Loss. An engagoment in which the first

Americans victims of the war felf took place inside the harbor at Cardenas, about 75 miles east of Havana. The gunboats Wilmington and Hud son and the torpedo boat Winslow, en tered the harbor for the purpose of reconnoitering to determine the posi-tion of masked batteries known to been recently constructed and sink three Spanish gunboats which had attacked the Winslow a few days be-fore. The Spaniards permitted the Winslow to get within 700 yards of the shore and the gunbous within 2,500 rears before firing. The land batteries of Cardenas supported the fire of the Spanish gunboats, and there was a very hot engage ent for nearly two hours. Many of the American shells dropped in the city and a number of buildings burned. The Spanish guinpoat Lopez was sunk and the Lijeria ourned. Shots from the shore but burned. teries fell all around the merican ships, and one shell, burst directly the Winslow, after she had been disabled by a shot which went through her boilers. The Winslow was appar ently the center of the Spaniards fire and had it not been for the courageous work of the Hudson in rushing into the thickest of the fire and towing h out of range the torpedo boat would have been sunk. As it was the Wins-low was badly riddled and five of her crew killed. The dead: Easign Worth Bagley; John Varvoris, ofter; Elijah B. Tunnett, cabin cook; George B. Meeks fireman, and John Denfee, fireman.

The American vessels drew off after the disaster to the Winslow. Five mer were quite badly injured besides the killed. They were taken to Key West by the Hudson.

Maj.-Gen. Merrilt May be Courtmartialed Maj-Gen. Wesley Merritt declines to go to the Philippine islands in command of the troops to be sent to the as sistance of Rear Admiral Dewey, and to take charge as military governor. In an interview he said: "It is proposed to give me 15.000 men. only 1,000 of them regulars, and the rest volunteers who have had little opportunity for training and discipline. I have asked the department for at least 4,000 more regular troops, for I believe that they will be required. Gen. Otis may be willing to go of wit four more regiments of regular troops and take. only 1,000 h agned men with 14,000 un disciplined ones, but I am not. I do not propose to go without a force that is suitable to my rank. I shall stay right here."

In military circles at Washington Gen. Merritt's talk is regarded as a serious matter and one army officer de-clared it was rank insubordination. There was a report that Secretary Alger threatened to have Gen. Megritt courtmartialed for criticising the war

President McKinley decided to leave the question as to the number of troops necessary to occupy the Philippines to Admiral Dewey and accordingly cabled for his views, which will have great weight in shaping the future course of the United States. If he thinks that 25,000 to 30,000 men will be required that many will be sente-

Reconcentradoes are Starring. The conditions in Havana, resulting from the blockade are being gradually brought out by information obtained from fishing smacks and other small essels captured off the coast. Affairs at Hayana now appear to be than at any time since the Weyler regime. There is little sickness at the Cuban capital; but there is much star-The reconceptrados are nearly all dead, or have been expelled from

the city to die in the suburbs. Hun-dreds of reconcentrados from the big reconcentrados barracks in Havana were loo weak to walk out of town and fell in the streets and died in the suburbs, where flocks of vultures, "Weyler's chickens," as they are now termed in Havana, have feasted on the remains In Matanzas this feature of the situation is equally distressing The Sshermen say that the Spaniards

threaten to burn Hayana or blow the city up in the event of the authorities deciding to capitulate to the American

Spanish Cabinet Resigns All the members of the Spanish cab-

The minister of net have resigned marine. Bermejo, the minister of war. Correa, and especially the minister for the colonies. Moret, were repeatedly attacked in parliament and out of it The difficulty, it appears, is to find men who are willing to assume office ander the conditions which now prevail in Spain. An emptyctreasury, ternal disorders, and the loss of the Philippine islands. Cuba and Porto Rico are not the only problems confronting the Spanish ministers, and it is not astonishing that under the circumstances a military dieratorship que der possibly Marshal Martinez de Campos has been discussed.

It is officially declared that the new ministry when formed will continue to prosecute the war to the utmost. The oneen has authorized Senor Sagasta to form another cabinet

Blanco is planting mines in the roads about Havana for 30 miles out

A Kingston, Jamaica, dispatch re-ports a battle between the Spaniards and insurgents in Cubain which nearly 900 Spaniards were killed

The second Spanish fleet now at Cadiz consists of the battleship Pelayo, the armored cruiser Emperador Carlos V the cruiser Alfonso XIII, the Rapido and the Patria auxiliary cruisers, formerly the Hamburg-American tine steamers Columbia and Normannia. and three torpedo boats It is reported that a strong military expedition is being organized at Cadiz and that it will shortly proceed to the Philippine islands, escorted by the Cadiz fleet.

WINSLOW AVENGED.

CARDENAS AND CIENTUEGOS TOUCHED UP.

The Wilmington Did Terrible Execution Cable Cut, Batteries Silenced and Part of the Town of Clenfuegos Burned-Reavy Spanish Losses.

Naval Battle at Ciccinegos The U.S. warships Nashville, Marblehead Montgomery and Windom were sent to Cienfuegos to cut the Spanish cable there. As the cruisers approached the bay, the new tort at the entrance opened fire. The Windom replied and soon the fortifications were a mass of ruirs. The Nashville and

Marblehead, meantime, nad endeavored to draw the fire of the masked batter-ies. The Spaniards refused to unmask, however, and under cover of cannonading the Nashville and Marblehead launched their boats and the crews, pulled into shore where the cable landed, cut the cable and started back. Then the masked batteries on either side of the harbor opened a mereither side of the hardware a mer-ciless fire of shrapnel. The boats were riddled and the occupants thrown struggling in the water. This was ruickly atoned for. The guns of the Nashrine and the Marblehead rained shot and shell on the masted batteries. Every shot went true and earthworks, gens and Spaniards were seen flying in the air, as each shell burst. The Marblehead lowered boats and picked up the men struggling in the water. ix of them were wounded: Two bod-

ies were also recovered. The ships then bombarded the city and created fearful havoe. Capt. May-nard, of the Nashville, barely escaped i solid shot, but the missile glanced inflicted only a slight wound Eight Americans were wounded in the engagement, two of whom died. The Cienfuegos lighthouse was descroyed, one fort was leveled, the arsenal blown up, and the town set on fire. The Spanish loss was over 400.

The Winslow and Her Dead Avenged.

The gunboat Wilmington returned to Cardenas and terribly avenced the destruction of the torpedo boat Winslow and the killing of five Americans, by attacking the masked batteries of the Spanjards. In 55 minutes the batteries vere silenced and a portion of the town burned and when a landing party explored the store the mangled bodies of pearly 120 Spaniards were found, and it is thought that at least 300 were killed in the town- All the damage the Spaniards inflicted upon the Wil mington in return was to make two slight dents in her side. The lighthouse and the signal station on Diana ay were destroyed, the station being burned by a landing party from the Machias. The Wilmington entered the Machias. The Wilmington entered the harber of Cardenas and steamed to and fro slowly, and fired shot into the town as fast as the mor could handle the guns. Every time she turned she let the Spaniards have an entire broad-side. Many of the Wilmington's shells went over the land defenses and ripped their way into the town. Fires started in many parts of the city, and for half the night the fismes reddened the sky. the night the Wilmington examined the entrance to Cardenas harbor for evidence of sunken mines, but found that the only submarine detenses were two schooners sunk in the channel.

Army Corps Commanders Assigned.

The war department has assigned commands as fellows: Maj-Gen Wes-Merritt, U. S. A., department of the Pacific; Maj.-Gen. John R. Brooke U. S. A., the first corps and the departs ment of the Gulf; Maj.-Gen. Win. M. Graham. U. S. volunteers, the second with headquarters at Falls Church, Va; Maj. Gen. Jas. F. Wade U.S. volunteers, the third sorps, report ng to Maj-Gen. Brooke, Chickamauga: Maj. Gen. John J. Coppinger U. S. volunteers, the fourth corps. Mo bile, Alast Maj.-Gem W. R.; Shafter, U.S. volunteers, the fifth corps. Tempa, Fla.: Maj. Cen. Elvell S. Otis, U.S. volunteers, to report to Maj.-Gen. Mer ritt, U. S. A., for duty with troops in the department of the Pacific; Maj-Gen. James H. Wilson, U. S. volunteers the sixth corps, Chickamanga, reporting to Gen. Prooke: Maj Gen. Fitzhugh ee. U.S. volunteers, the seventh corps, Tampa, Fla.; Maj.-Gen. Joseph Wheeler, S volunteers, the savalry division,

Tampa, Fla.

Landing of Troops in Cuba Delayed. Washington: A complete change has aken place in the offensive plans of the government. The presence of the Spanish fleet in the vicinity of Cuba has caused a delay in the departure of the army of Cuban invasion until Admiral Sampson and and Commander Schley have met and erushed the ish fleet or driven it from West Indian caters.

NOTES ON THE WAR SITUATION

The members of the Cleveland division of the Olvio Naval Reserves refused to entire unless the division was taken in a body

Gen Greely, chief of the U S. signal service, has foroidden West Indian cable compinies sending any messages disclosing U.S. fleet movements in. Caribbean waters.
Owing to the immeuse amount of

coal, ammunition and supplies at Port Tampa. Fla., the fortications on the keys commanding the bay are being greatly strengthened. Richard Harding Davis, the famous

newspaper war correspondent and writer, has declined the appointment of assistant adjutant general with rank of cantain in the volunteers.

Maj Gen Wade, commanding the camp of U. S. troops at Tampa, Fla. has established another camp at Lakeland, Fla., 35 miles east of Tampa, one of the highest points in Florida, well wooded, and supplied by artesian wells.

SPAIN'S FLEET ARRIVES.

The Cape Verde Squadron E orted off the Island of Martinique.

Št. Pierre, Martinique, via Hayti: The Spanish torpedo boat destroyer Faror, arrived at this point late at night, but immediately put to sea. He. arrival caused great excitement. The next afternoon the Spanish destroyer Terror arrived. As this dispatch is sent five Spanish war vessels are in sight, bound northward, apparently in the direction of Cuba. St. Pierre is 400 miles from Porto Rico.

Madrid: Admiral Becmejo has admitted that the Cape Verde squadros was at Fort de France. The government has received information Admiral Cercura's voyage to Martin-ique was uneventful. The coute to be taken to Porto Rico is not known here but it was embodied in Admiral Cer-vera's secret instructions. He was instructed to coal at a neutral port, and probably selected Fort de France for The fleet that left Cape Verde con-

sisted of the first-class conisers Viz-cava: Almirante Cquendo, Infanta Maria Teresa and Cristobal Colon and three torpedo boat destroyers—Terror Furon and Pluton. The distance from Cape Verder to Porto Rico is approx imately 2:486 miles; and, according to the above dispatches, the squadron pro-ceeded across the Itlantic at the rate ceeded across the san hour.
of about 14 knots an hour.
is one of the Freach

Martinique is one of the French West India islands, of which Fort de France is the capital and St. Pierre the principal town. The latter is on the northwest coast of the island.

There was much resentment aroused against France when it became known that the French officers at St. Pierre had delayed for 24 hours an official telegram from the U.S. consul to Washington netifying the government-of the arrival of the fleet. There was a better feeling later, however, when the French authorities granted the U.S. Gruser Harvard seven days in harbor at Martinique while making re pairs, as there were Spanish waiting gutside to capture the Harvard, which under ordinary circumstances could not remain in a neutral harbor over 24 hours. Spain protest, but to no avail, and then the fast Spanish torpedo boat destroyer Terror entered the harbor under an ex cuse of being in need of repairs. It was believed that she was merely watching the Harvard and the French officers notified the Terror that if the Harvard left first the Terror could not leave for 24 hours thereafter. sured the safty of the Harvard if there vere no other Spanish warships about as she is very fast.

By the time the news of the presence of the Spanish Reet at Martinique lind een published in the United States he fleet had again sailed and was next heard from off the island of Curacao. if Venezula: This information was Washington as it not only fixed the posi-tion of the enemy, but disclosed the purpose of the Spanish admiral to clude Admiral Sampson's deet add-make his way through the Caribbean sea, probably to Cuba. The Spanish admiral's course was influenced by the fact that the French cable starting from Curaco, Venezula, touches at the island of Curacao, then proceeds northward through the Curibbeam to Haiti, with spurs running east and west to Porte. Rico and Cuba respectively. He is thus enabled to get in touch from Caracao with the Spanish authorities. in Cuba and Porto Rico, and through them directly with the Spanish admi-

ralty at Madrid. The island of Curacao was originally Spanish and is peopled, mainly by d scendants of Spaniards, though it is. now one of the Dutch pessessi

Reports from Williamsted, Caracae states that after taking a small quantity of coal, provisions and medicines the Spanish fleet sailed the destination being unknown, of course. Their de-parture was due to the Holland goverument's requesting them to leave as provided in the decree of neutrality.

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Admiral Sampson's Fleet.

After reducing the fortifications at San Juan. Porto Rico, Admiral Sampson left one ship there and the rest sailed westward and were next reported from Puerto Piata, a small town on the north coast of San Domingo, 259 miles rom San Juan and 760 from Havana.

In consequence of the publication of important haval movements an order has been issued by Secretary Long directing that all matters concerning naval movements be withheld from the press except such as he himself may see fit to announce.

AFTER 20 YEARS.

A Lady of Grand Rapids Strikes the Righ

Thing. Many extraordinary cases of the work A the little conquerer are coming to light in Michigan. Hundreds of them have been investigated by our repre sentative and each but gives added strength to those, which have gone be Such well deserved words of praise are daily showered on this modern wonder worker from all parts of the Union. Speaking of her experience a lady of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Jno. Gard-ner, who resides at No. 303 Second

street, says:

For over 20 years I was bothered with kidney For ever 20 years I was bothered with kidners trouble and despite freethems by physicians and physicians and permanent relief until I Kirlly consisted plants for the better in the plants for the better in the plants of the better in the plants of the better in the plants of the better in the plants in the plants of the better in the plants of the plants of the better in the plants of the better in the plants of the better in the plants of the plants of the plants of the better in the plants of t

average man as pastime.

Wearing Christ's yoke does not make
a man round-shouldered.

During the past two months the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company has received 1,110 new box cars, 1,239 double hopper gondolas, and 224 coke cars of the order of 5,150 recently placed with Pullman's Palace Car company, the Michigan Peningular Car works, the Misseuri Car and Foundry company and the South Baltimore Car works. Deliveries are being made as rapidly as the cars are completed.

The woman who "puts on Christ." does not "put on style".

From Baby in the High Chair to grandma in the rocker Grain-O is good for the whole family. It is the long-desired substitute for coffee. Nev-er upsets the nerves or injures the digestion. Made from our grains it is a food in itself. Has the taste and appearance of the best coffee at '4' the price. It is a genuine and scientific article and is come to stay. It makes for health and strength. Ask your grocer for Gening O for Grain-O

God's Son was without sin, but not without temptation.

Dropsy treated free by Dr. H. H. Green's Sons of Atlanta, Ga. The greatest dropsy specialists in the world. Read their advertisement in another solution of this maper. column of this paper.

prompt and pointed answer doe

Don't let the little ones suffer from eczena or other torturing skin dis cases. No need for it. Donn's Oint ment cares. Can't have the most del neat eires. Can't harm the most del icateskin. At any drug store, 50 cents

An iceberg in the pulpit cannot kindle a fire in the pews.

No man can cure consumption. You in prevent it though. Br. Woods can prevent it though. Br. Wood Norway Pine Syrup cures coughs, colds broughitis, asthma. Never falls,

Too many forget to be useful in trying to be consistent.

When doctors fail try Burdock Bloo Bitters. Cures dyspepsia, constipation invigorates the whole system.

Kind words, like fragrant flowers are admired by all.

Takes the burn out; heals the wound; cures the pain. Dr. Thomas Eclectric oil, the household remedy.

The more perfect the trust, the more perfect the peace.

To Care Constipation Forever, Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 100 or 25, W.C. C. Call to care, druggists refund money.

The dews of grace fall during the

AN AMCIENT CUSTOM.

From Republican Traveler, Arkansas City, Kas.
Pilgrimages to some shrine of St. Vitus, dance are no longer made. The modern way of treating this affliction is within each of every household, as is shown by a cruprience of Karl A. Wagner, the sleven-year old son of George Wagner, of 115 9th St. Arkansas City, Kan. The sleven-year old son of George Wagner, of 115 9th St. Arkansas City, Kan. The staken rith St. Vitus dance and continued to grow worse during five months he was moder a physician scare. His tongue became paralyzed and we could not understand a word he said. He became verthin, lost, the use of his right leg and seened doomed to become a hopoless invalid. We had about given up hope when Dr. Williams Fink Fills for Fale Feople were recommended to my wife by a lady whose daughter had been cared of a similar afficient by the pills.

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"I bought a box of them at once and soon noticed a

A man never tries to convince you that he is perfectly sober unless he is partially drunk. It would be a good idea to put elevators in some of the so-called sparts or humor.

Supreme Court Sustains the Foot-Ease

Trade-mark.
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Oranges are refreshing and feeding, but are not good if the liver is our of order.

AN OPEN LETTER TO MOTHERS

We are asserting to the courts our right to the exclusive use of the word "CASTORIA," and "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," as our Trade Mark L.Dr. Samuel Pitcher, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," she same that has bergeand does now bear the fac-simile signature of CHAS: H. PLETCHER on every wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA" which has been used in the homes of he mothers of America for over thirty years. Look carefully at the wrapper and see that it is "the kind you have always bought," and has the signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER on the Wrupper. No one has authority from me to use my name ex-cept The Centaur Company, of which Chas H. Fletcher is President. March 8, 1897. SAMUEL PIT SHER, M. D.

Wisdom-Something possessed by the man

Beauty is Blood Deep. Heauty is Blood Deep.

Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathartic cleans your blood and keeps it clean by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all limpurities from the body. Begin today to banish pimples, boils, blockheads, and that sickly billious complexion by taking cascarets—beauty for ten cents. All druggists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 20c, 50c.

Photograph—A representation that flatters there and does you an injustice.

Hall's Catarrh Cure Is a constitutional cure. Price, 75c.

Those who pray most for each other will gen rally do most for each other.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. usranteed tobacco habit cure, makes a strong, blood pure, 50c. 3l. All dru

History repeats itself every time the cylinders placed in the phonograph.

It is the people who come early to avoid the

A FRIEND'S ADVICE.

And what it led to.

It is not a common occurence that a striendly word should be the means of giving nearly torty years of happiness and health to the person heeding the advice it carried. This was the case with Mary Lingard. At twenty-five she was dragging out her days in anisery. At sixty one she down that would shame many a younger woman, and looks back on thirty-six happy, healthful years of industry. But let her tell her stary:

"Thirty-six years ago I had great trouble with my liver. The doctors allowed that there were tumors growing on it, and they bilistered my side in an effort to give merelicl. I was at that time earning my living as a talioresa, but for five years, between the pain in my sidery, and bilstere I was in constant misery, and fired advised me to take Dr. Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and finally persuaded metotake a regular course of it. When I first commenced taking the Sarsaparilla my side was so painful that I could not fasten my relied, buf my friend advised me to persever and relied was uper to come, and come it did. This happened, as I say, thirty-six years ago. My liver has never troubled me since, and during these years I have passed diroty the thouse care troubled me since, and during these years I have passed diroty the thouse care troubled me since, and during these years I have passed diroty the thouse care troubled me since, and during these years I have passed diroty the thouse care troubled me since, and during these years I have passed diroty the thouse are troubled me since, and during these years I have passed diroty the thought and the provided the remove the pain of the common of the second of the send of the remove the pain of the second of the send of the remove the pain of the send of the remove the pain of the remove the p

HEROES OF MANILA

MEN WHO AIDED DEWEY IN THE FIGHT:

Greatest Fighter of Them All Never Saw the Inside of a Naval Academy -Dyer of the Bultimore Second to

The magnificent victory won by Commodore Dewey over the Spanish fleet at Manila will go down as one the quickest and most daring achievements in the naval history, not only of the United States, but of the entire world. That he dared navigate the barbor in the dead of night, know-ing it was mined; so as to be in a position as soon as day broke to attack the enemy, was an exhibition of pluck that has amazed the world. His success in emphilating the Spanish fleet has been recognized by the United States government by a resolution of congratulation, and he will also be promoted to rear admiral. From navy officers in all parts of the world his achievement has called forth words of dmiration. While much has already been written about Commodore Dewey ve must not overlook the gallant commanders who so notly stood by their ships in the battle of Manila; and upon each of whom a share of the honor of the great victory must be given. Of Commodore Dewey much can be written. His christening of fire was aboard the old steam sloop Mississippi, under Farragut, in the early days of the civil war. Commodore Dewey & now about 61 years old. He belongs in Vermont, and he was appointed to the Naval Academy from that state in Sentember 1854; Four years later. when he was graduated, he was sent

his commission as lieutenant-com mander, and as such served on the famous old Kearsarge and on Lie Colorado, the flagship of the European squadron, until 1868, when he was sent was commissioned commodore on February 28, 1896.

Of the captains serving under Commodore Dewey, Charles V. Gridley, of the flagship Olympia, was born in Indiana, but was appointed a cadet from Michigan on September 26, 1860. He remained in the Naval academy until 1863, when he was made an ensign and attached to the steamship Oneida of the West Gulf squadron, from 1863 to 1865. He was on board his ship in the battle of Mobile bay, on August 5, 1864. At the close of the war, having served in a number of engage-ments, he was attached to the steam sloop Brooklyn of the Brazilian squadron, and later was on board the Kear-sarge. He was promoted to lieutenant on February 21, 1867, and to lieuten-ant-commander one year later, and assigned to the Michigan and afterward to the Monongahela. He was executive officer of the flagship Trenton of the European squadron, and was made commander on March 10, 1982. He was for a time assigned to the torpedo station and also to the Boston navyyard. He was made commander of the Jamestown in 1884, and was inspector of lighthouses at Buffalo, N. Y., when assigned to the Asiatic squadron.

Captain N. Mayo Dyer, of the caulser Baltimore, has had a diversified career, and has fought his way up to a captaincy, without ever having attended a naval academy. No man in the navy has a better record for bravery and daring than the gallant capta's of the Baltimore. He entered the volunteer navy at the outbreak of the He was then transferred to the Guerriere and made lieutenant-commande on March 12, 1868. He served on the Richmond and then on the ironclad Saugus, of the North Atlantic squadron, and later on the Monongahela and the Indiona. He was promoted to commander in February, 1882.

Captain Asa Walker, of the cruiser Concord, is a native of New Hampshire, and entered the Naval academy on November 27, 1862, graduating four years later. He was first assigned to the North Atlantic squadron, and made ensign in 1868, and afterward did ordnance duty in the Portsmouth navy yard. Remaining there a short time, he went aboard the Jamestown, where served until 1871. He has on the Essex, the practice ship Dale, the Trenton of the Asiatic squadron, and on two different occasions has been assigned to duty at the Naval academy. Captain E. F. Wood, of the dispatch

boat Hugh McCullock, is from Chio, and entered the Naval academy on September 23, 1863, graduating in 1867. He was then assigned to the Minnesota-on special service and made ensign. In 1871 he was promoted to lieutenent and placed aboard the Con gress, then on special service. He did duty on the Portsmouth, also on spe-cial service. From 1881 to 1884 he was assigned to duty at the Naval academy and then served on the Monongahela on special service. He was with the North Atlantic squadron in 1890, and was promoted to commander in that

Captain Frank Wildes, of the Boston, comes from Mass chusetts. He is a graduate of Annapolis and served with gallantry through the war.

How to Induce Sleep. Sleep ensues when the brain is large



THE VICTORIOUS ASIATIC SQUAD RON.

division of the fleet which attacked Fort St. Philip. The hottest fight that the Mississippi ver engaged in was her last one, and this was perhaps as hot as any of the war. In March, 1863, the fleet tried to run by the Confederate batteries at Port Hudson Some of the ships got as far as a narrow part of the channel, where they met land batteries almost muzzle to muzzle, and then they were forced to retreat. The Mississippi did not get as far as this. A foggy day had been chosen for the attempt, and this was soon made more obscure by the smoke of battle, and amid this the Mississippi lost her bearings and ran ashore. Her officers found she had struck just under the guns of a battery in the middle of the line of fortifications, and one of the strongest of the lot. In half an hour 250 shots struck the vessel and she was riddled from end to end. There was no chance to hold her, and her crew took to their boats and landed on the opposite side of the river, after setting her on fire. Soon, lightened by the loss of the crew and by the fire, she drifted off, and, blazing and salutng with bursting shells, she drifted down the river, until finally the fire reached her magazine, and her career

sissippi and do duty with the West Gulf squadron. He was on the Mis-

sissippi when she took part with Far-

ragut's other vessels in forcing an en-

trance to the Mississippi river, and

again when the fleet ran the gauntlet of fire from the forts below New Or-

leans, in April, 1862, and forced the surrender of that city. The ship he

in belonged to Captain Bailey's

Dewey was next attached to the steam gunboat Agawan, of the North Atlantic blockading squadron, and he took part in the two attacks made on Fort Fisher in December, 1864, and January, 1865. In March, 1865, he got

was ended in one great explosion.

civil war as a master's mate, and served in the engagements of the West Gulf squadron. For gallant and meritorious conduct he was promoted to acting ensign on May 13, 1863, and later to ensign and assigned to the Glasgow Afterward he was made master and placed in command of the Randolph, in 1864, which operated in Mobile bay. His vessel was sunk by a torpedo on April 1, 1865. After the surrender be was promoted to acting volunteer lieutenant and put in command of two-of the surrendered ships, the Black Diamond and the Morgan. He then served on the Elk, and later on the Stockdale, and subsequently did shorp duty at the bureau of navigation. He was made commander in the regular navy on March 12, 1868. While command ing the Ossippee, going from the Mexican coast to the north, an incident happened which showed his bravery and the regard he had for his men. sailor, in adjusting a sail, accidentally slipped and fell overboard. Captain Dyer, who was on deck and saw the sailor fall, immediately jumped in and saved the man from drowning and from the sharks. He has done duty at the Boston navy-yard, and has been assigned respectively to the Pointer, the New Hampshire, the Wabash and the Tennessee. He has been lighthouse inspector, and was in command of the Marion, of the Asiatic squadron, in 1867 and again in 1890. Captain Joseph B. Coghlan, of the

cruiser Raleigh, was born in Kentucky, but was appointed to the Naval acad emy from Illinois on September 2, 1863. His first sea duty was on the Sacramento in special service. He was made master, and afterward, on May 10, 1866, was promoted to lieutenant, and was executive officer of the Pawaee.

"Spectator," to partly empty the brain of its blood supply, to keep the head send the blood rather to the lower extremities—this is the physical problem of the sleepless. It is interesting to note that during sleep a great number of the bodily functions continue quite normally without interfering with sleep tself, and therefore sleep is not so like death as some of the poets have imagined. Man asleep is not so profoundly different from man awake, the wo chief points of difference, however, being these-a greater indrawing of exygen and exhalation of carbonic acid and a complete nerve rest. The bedroom and the state of occupant (as suming the absence of external noise) are the chief factors in the problem The sleeping room should be airy and cool, never, for adult persons, reach ing a higher temperature than 60 degrees, though young children need greater warmth. The head should never be under the sheets, but exposed and cool. The feet should be kept warm by a little extra clothing at the foot. With a heavy sleeper there should be no thick curtain, but with a light sleeper curtains are essential, as sunlight plays upon the optic nerve and rouses that attention which it is the one object of the sleeper to keep in suspended animation. The bed should never be between fireplace and door, as it catches the draughts, and it is more dangerous and more easy to contract a chill in bed than in the daytime, the specially chilly period being about 3 a. m.

ly denuded of blood. According to the

Don't think because a streamlet is a little stream that a hamlet is a li-tle

TO BEAUTIFY A PRISON

ANDERSONVILLE TO BE PUT IN PERFECT REPAIR.

"Frevidence Well" Still Runs-Men and Women Who Do Honor to the Memory of the Brave Boys Who Died

The romantic and historic side of the

old Andersonville prison, in which so

many brave union troops were con-

fined during the civil war, is being

rapidly restored and beautified through the efforts of the Woman's Relief corps, aided by the advisory board, comprising a number of the leading members of the Grand Army of the Republic resident in Georgia, says the Boston Transcript. The site of Andersonville prison occupies a lofty plateau lying be-tween the more fertile regions of southwest Georgia and the pine barrens of the southern portion, constituting the most desolate features of that por-tion of the south. A rough stockade of pitck-pine slabs surrounded the encampment, and inside that palisade was what had been marked as the "dead line," across which no man might set his foot without meeting a discharge from the rifles of the confederate sentinels posted at conveni-ent intervals. It has been left to the survivors and other patriotic citizens to attempt to upbuild a monument there that will last for all time as a feminder of what were the sufferings of the men imprisoned in Andersonville. during the troublesome times of the war. Not far distant from the confines of the old prison grounds is the National cemetery, which is under the superintendency of Col Thomas Frame, who has kept the grounds where the heroes of the union lie buried, many of them in unknown graves, in a good state of preservation, and who is now associated with Capt. James P. Averill, department comman der of the Grand Army of the Republic of the department of Georgia, and Maj. W. W. De Haven of Macon, Ga., as an advisory board of managers of the Andersonville brison property committee of the Woman's Relief corps of the department. The beginning of the improvements which are now in progress was begun at the meeting of the Grand Army in St. Paul, Minn., in 1896, when Capt. Averill recommended the purchase of an additional tract of fourteen and one-half acres, so as to take in all the old forts attached to the prison grounds, which had been left out when the original lot was purchased by the United States government. At the meeting in Buffalo last September it was decided that the business of look-ing after the grounds should be turned over to the Women's Relief Corps and the board above mentioned, with Mrs Elizabeth Williams of Boston as chairman, was appointed with the gentlemen mentioned as an advisory committee to assist the ladies in the work. A handsome wire fence has been erected around the entire tract of eighty-eight and two-tenths acres, included in the grounds, and plans have been made for the principal lodge, which will be occupied as caretaker by an old veteran of the union armies and a member of the Grand Army. The building will be a two-story residence of nine rooms, and will be creeted at a cost of \$1.700. It will be completed this spring and will be sufficiently capacious to give accoramodations to visitors. It will be near the northwest gate, which is constructed at the entrance of the beautiful driveway between the National cemetery and the old prison grounds, and the caretaker will be paid a small salary and given his quarters rent free for coking after the building and directing visitors to the principal points of interest within the prison grounds. Although the poor captives dug up the very roots of the tall pines that sighed and shivered above their cantonments during those terrible days and used them for firewood, the different wells dug throughout the grounds are still easily located, each by a little copse of shrubbery and undergrowth left even after the United States government had cleared off the grounds most of the undergrowth and every one of those wells will be preserved by the board of managers. They are usually from ten cool, the blood sufficiently warm and to to twelve feet in depth and were dug in the hard soil of that barren region dur ing the hot summer months for the sake of affording water to the suffering prisoners. In this connection it is well to note that the famous "Providence Spring," which was discovered byfederal prisoner, who had been reduced to the last extremity, while in search of water and which is reputed to have gushed up from the margin of the little. uncertain stream traversing the encampment will be protected by an elegant marble basin and an appropriate monument placed above it. When it was first discovered, being near the "dead line," the prisoners braved death from the bullets of the confederate guards for the sake of a cooling draught from this grateful fountain. The tiny stream had been drunken dry by the men in their search for water and when the soldier reported that he had discovered a spring of refreshing water there was a general rush to the spot and it is said that the confederate sertinels, thinking that the prisoners meditated a bold attempt at escape, shot into the crowd and killed several of the unfortunate men before the mistake was discovered. Hats of One Color.

Some effective hats are entirely in one color or in different shades of the same hue. A few daring examples are in burnt orange that sometimes fades into pale yellow, but such examples can be worn only by brunettes. Pink hats are more generally becoming, but special style this year attaches to turquoise blue, the more so because too trying a color to become common.

Ladies in need of new Wrappers will find a fine line at my store. All ready to wear, look-nice and fit nice, and low price. See

C. E. Goodell, Novi. TELEPHONE_

NEIGHBORHOOD

Novi News.

James Taylor Sr. is still very sick. Mrs. Mary Cogsdill is visiting at

Clara Johnson of Northville was in town Sunday.

Mrs. C. E. Goodell visited friends in Detroit last week.
Miss Mable Groner is home for a

three weeks' visit.

Miss Minnie Wagner is visiting at the home of Charlie Vogt.

Mrs. Cogsdell left this week for at extended visit at Howell. Miss Lucretia Heck has been suffer

ing from an attack of neuralgia. James and John Forsyth are visit-

ing friends at Chatham, Ontario. Ralph Deveraux spent Sunday

with his wife at Drayton Plains. Mrs. Nettie Quigley and children of Northville visited at J. J. Smith's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Durfee spent Sunday with his brother George near Plymouth.

Frank Becker is now learning the mysteries of cheese making at the Novi factory.

Mrs. Alvah Same of Detroit spent part of last week here among friends and relatives.

Miss Lottle Parks spent Saturday and Sunday with friends and relatives at Farmington.

Mrs. Wayson was seen on our streets Tuesday for the first time

since her severe illness Mise Katherine Bassett, daughter of the late John Bassett, died at

Detroit, last Monday morning Mrs. Maggie Leavenworth Nebraška is visiting old friends and

acquaintances in and about Novi. Mrs. Judd Chapman was called to Eagle last week to attend the funeral daughter Mrs. Dell Smith of South of her brother's wife, Mrs. Sydney Hazen.

There will be services in the Novi Baptist church Sunday morning at the usual hour Rev. Mr. Tickner will preach?

Miss Effic Risner was in Northville Wednesday and attended the recep tion given at the home of Rev. W. M. Ward in honor of Mr. John Ward

and bride. James Deveraux fell from a ladder while doing some carpenter work on Elmer West's new barn last week His shoulder was hurt quite badly but no bones were broken.

The entertainment given by Mr. Bell and his two reading classes at the Farmington town hall last Saturday evening was a decided success and largely attended by Novi, Northville and Farmington people.

Mrs. Jennie Taylor and son Roy, George Uridge and Chas. Seebaldt son and family of Southfield and George Taylor of Spring Lake visited at James Taylor's last week.

A very pleasant time was spent at the Baptist church Tuesday evening. It being the social tea given by the Cheerful Workers, although there were not as many present as have usually attended these occasions. Everyone had a pleasant time and felt amply repaid for going.

The human machine starts but once and stops but once. You can keep it going longest and most regularly, by using DeWitt's Little Early Risers the famous little pills for constipation and all stomach and liver troubles. Murdock Bros.



Farmington News.

Ionday.

Oscar Harger of Detroit was in town a part of last week. Dr. T. H. Turner was a Detroit

Appropriate exercises are being prepared for the occasion, Memorial day.

visitor a part of last week.

Mrs. Will Shear spent last week with friends in Birmingham and

Rev. Mr. Hutchings of Clinton preached in the Baptist church Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. D. A. Durfee of Novi, formerly Lucie Allen of this place, is the happy mother of a boy baby, born May 14. Mrs. Lucinda Webster left Monday

for Saginaw to visit her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Morgan for a lew days. Mrs. H. W. Moore and baby Murray have returned from Ann Arbor

where they have been visiting the past week. Watch the county marriage license

for a time. Report is that a wedding is to take place between parties from Detroit and Farmington. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gibbs were Northville guests Saturday, being

entertained at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Van Valkenburg. Report is that Bruce Babcock, who was one of the boys who enlisted, is just a little homesick and would like

to come back to old Farmington. It is expected the electric cars will be running through Farmington in a short time, at least it is so reported ipon what appears to be reliable authority.

E. S. Pettibone, wife and baby Marl and Mrs. J.P. Hiles and daughter Hazel were Novi visitors Sunday, being entertained at the home of George Farks.

The Memorial services of the GAR Post will be held Sunday afternoon May 29th in the Methodist church. Rev. Mr. Morgan of Bell Branch will deliver the sermon.

The elocutionary entertainment held Saturday evening in the town hall by Mr. and Mrs. Bell of Novi and their pupils of that place was largely patronized and pronounced vere good, displaying much credit to beth pupils and instructors.

Walled Lake News.

Mrs. Charles Page of Adrian return ed home Tuesday

Mrs. Mary Austin of Novi visited Walled Lakefriends over Sunday. Mrs. Willard Maxwell and children

were at Drayton Plains a part of the week. Mrss Amos Bentley is visiting her

Lyon. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Evans drove out from Linden to visit friends here

the first of the week. The many friends of John Erwin are glad to see him out again after

everal months illness. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mathers of Detroit spent Sunday here and

remained a guest of her sister; Mrs O. J. McKnight for a week. Mrs. Robert Carnes, Mrs. Chas Minthew and Mrs. Ed. Baker spent

Sunday and Monday with their sister. Mrs. Mary Wills in Detroit. Ira larnes accompanied them. Rev. Mr. Crosby of Detroit occupied

the Methodist pulpit on Sunday. He s canvasing for a book containing portraits of and sermons by ministers in the Detroit conference, the proceeds of the sales are to go for the benefit of two churches, one in Detroit and one at Ispheming.

Salem News.

Miss Grace Lapham is riding a frand new wheel-when it doesn' get fractious and throw her off.

Alonzo Olds, an old resident of Green Oak township, died on Sunday. His funeral was held on Tuesday. Mrs. Thrasher, president of the Salem WCTU is a delegate from here

to the state meeting of that organi

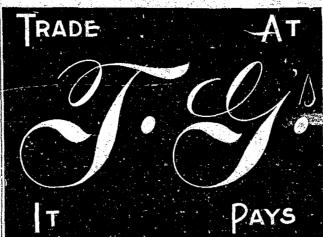
zation at Saginaw next week. H. C. Dennis has been at Grand Rapids this week as a delegate from the Salem church to the annual meeting of the State Congregational association. J. N. Thompson was

was also in attendance. miles west of nere in the town of the Milford Baptist pastor, Rev. Mr. Northfield, an old resident and prom- Lockert. A large number from here inent citizen, died on Tuesday of last was present. week. His funeral was attended at his late residence on Friday, Rev. Mr. Clark of the South Lyon Presby-

terian church officiating. Mrs. C. C. Orleman, Miss Jennie and Worden VanAtta attended the funeral of L. C. Walker, formerly of this place but late of Warren, Macomb county, where he died of typhoid pneumonia last week. Deceased was 28 years of age and leaves a large circle of friends and relatives to mourn his early death.

Plymouth Rock Flour makes good bread. Try it.

Jas. P. Allen was a Novi caller RADE



For Saturday!

On Saturday, May 21, I shall place 900 yds fine Dimity Wash Goods, bought at and on a cool backward spring price. The house where I bought these goods wanted the cash, and did not want wash goods. I thought I wanted wash woods, but I have changed my mind; I don't want them. Want cash and here are the prices to you 3c to 5c yd. They are worth at the least 7c and 8c, but 3c and 5c is what they cost you as long as they last.....

imported Cloths, Also at the same time and place and under the same circumstances I bought a quantity of fine Imported Cloths. They are beauties and worth 15c and 16c. The price will be 10c Saturday and Monday but Saturday more especially.

> Summer Corsets, Summer Silks, Summer Underwear, Summer Shirt Waists, Summer Silk Mitts and Gloves, Summer Silk Umbrellas, Summer Black Skirts.



Saturday will also be Thin Goods Goods Day.

Wixom News.

Mr. and Mrs. Merithew- visited her brother last Sunday.

The Loyal Legion meeting has been djourned till next month.

Mrs. Dodge and granddaughter Iva isited Mrs. Seth Noble Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bowers from near Milford visited Mrs. Colby last

Little Gladys Ball of Milford is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs.

Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Shaw of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Madison

last Friday.
Mrs. A. F. Chambers and Mrs.

Gardner Proud visited at South Lyon last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor returned home last week after an absence of

nearly three weeks. The ladies met and cleaned the

church last Friday afternoon, and this week they have sewed the carpet. Dr. Mosher did not remain to occupy the building which was fitted up for his office, he having left here last week.

The church is nearly finished. The Globe Furn. Co. of Northville is put-ting in the seats this week. It is expected that service will be held expected that service will be held there next Sunday.

Master Johnny Benney is the owner of an elegant new wheel bought of Chambers Bros. They have sold eight or nine new wheels this season and orders still coming.

The funeral of Mrs. Seth Nicholson the delegate from the church at was held last week Wednesday in Peebles. Rev. W. H. Hannaford the Methodist church at Milford. Rev. Mr. Robinson, pastor of the William Bird who lived about six | church here, officiated, assisted by

> How To Look Good.
> Good looks are really more than skin deep, depending entirely on a healthy condition of all the vital organs. If the liver be inactive, you have a bilious look; if your stomach be disordered, you have a dyspeptic look; if your kidneys be affected, you have a pinched look. Secure good health, and you will surely have good looks. "Electric Bitters" is a good Alterative and Tonic. Acts directly on the stomach, liver and kidneys. Purifies the blood, cures pimples, blotches and boils, and gives a good complexion. Every bottle guaranteed. Sold at Geo. C. Hueston's Drug Stere. 50 cents per pottle. How To Look Good-

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Fowler, May 13, 1898.

Editor Record: I write to acknowledge
the receipt of the picture of the unfortunate
"Majue." It is a beautiful picture and be
saured it is fully appraciated. Pease accept
any sincere thanks.

E.N. STEWARD.

Consumption Positively Cured.

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Mr. R. B. Greeve, merchant, of Chihowie, Va., certifies that he had consumption, was given up to die, sought all medical treatment that money could procure, tried all cough remedies he could hear of, but got no relief; spent many nights sitting up in a chair; was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery, and was cured by use of two bottles. For past three years has been attending to business and says Dr. King's New Discovery is the grandest remedy ever made, as it has done so much for him and also for others in his community. Dr. King's New Discovery is guaranteed for Coughs, Colds and Consumption. It don't fail. Trial bottles free at Geo. C. Hueston's Drug Stoze. Hueston's Drug Store.

CONGRESSMAN SPALDING.

Member from This District May Be

Brig. Gen.

[From Detroit Journal.] Washington May 16.-The members of the banking and currency committee, headed by chairman Joe Walker, called on the president this norning and asked that Gen. George Spalding of Monroe, be made a brigadier-general. Gen. Spalding is a member of the committee, but has in no way sought position, and the request was made today without consulting him.

Few men have a more gallant war record than Gen. Spalding, and his many acts of personal bravery are matters of history. President Mc-Kinley is familiar with Spalding's reputation as a gallant fighter, and said that nothing that could be said would increase his respect for the Michigan soldier.

8. E. Parker, Sharon, Wis, writes:
"I have tried DeWitt's Witch Hazel
Salve for itching files and it always
stops them in two minutes. I consider
DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve the greatest pile cure on the market." Murdock

It Is a Postal Law.

There is a postal law governing all post-offices that some people do not seem to understand, and that is that nothing can be handled through the post-office without the proper post age is prepaid thereon. Very often postmasters are asked to place things in some person's box and feel offended if the postmaster requires them to pay postage, which the law requires him to do, and for which he is held strictly accountable, no matter how much he would like personally to do otherwise at times.

S.C. P. Jones, Milesburg, Pa., writes:
"I have used DeWitt's Little Early
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here and must say I, have never used
any pills in my family during forty
years of house keeping that gave such
satisfactory results as a laxative or
cathartic." Murdock Bros.

The Donkey Club.

A Coldwater minister on a recent Sunday, surprised his audience by reading the following announcement from the pulpit: "The regular session of the donkey club will be held as usual at the close of this service. Members will line up just outside the church door, make remarks and stare at the ladies who pass, as is their custom. Any menther known to escort a young lady to church like a man, sit with her like a gentleman during the service, and escort her home again like a gentleman, will be promptly expelled from membership." Flowers Plants and the effect was magnificant. and the effect was marvelous.

This custom of "lining-up" on the walk in front of the church doors at the close of the evening services prevails to quite an extent even in Northville, however be it said to the credit of the young men who participate in it that no ungentlemanly remarks are ever heard. To our own people who are used to seeing the "company front", year in and year out and knowing the young men so well it is hardly noticeable, but the appearance to stranger can hardly be said to be creditable to either Northville orits young men.

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On account of the opening of he Lake Erie Park and Casind to Toledo, the F. & P. M. train 11 run an excursion, Sunday, 12, 98, with its Zoological Gardens, Aquariun and Theatre. Train will leave Wixom at 9:23 a. in., fare 90c round trip; Novi 9:32, fare 55c; Northville 9:40, fare 55c; Plymouth 9:50, fare 75c. Train arrives at Toledo at 11:45 a. m. Returning train leaves Toledo at 7:00 p. m. On account of the opening of he

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