MEMORIAL DAY

ville Next Monday.

DELIVER THE ADDRESS.

The G. A.R. Post, W. R.C., S. of V., Band and School Participate.

Strew the flowers, twine the wreaths Above the soldier's head! Place the brightest blooms of May Around the honored dead.

Since such a day was born into this nation's history, so far as we are able to learn, not a year has passed but what Memorial day has been fittingly observed in Northville. And not only has Allen M. Harmon post of our village taken direct charge in these matters of doing honor to "our soldier dead" in Northville, but as faithfully as the years roll around a detail from the post has gone forth to place the fragrant flowers upon the graves of those soldiers-who lie sleeping in the various other cemeteiies of this vicinity, including Briggs' Knapp's, Yerkes', Novi, Meads Mills

Sometimes the post has formedper has been invited to participate

This year the observance of the and to that end the post has engaged any effort However, Northville is Rev. D. A. Coffin of Salem to deliver still in the ring and stands a fight the addies and has marked the W. Chance of landing the school here P. C. the Sons of Velorans, the brud. the school and cities is in school it to to participate

Post will visit the Breas (cheefer) The Northville School Indulges This without running at von o'clock Mords Wills at vio Three sat 10 of, Yell excemeters at

march to the school house grounds. where the services will begin at 2.30, are which the graves will be decorated according to the usfal order of the post. The line of March will be from the corner of Center street directly up Main strect to the campus The order will be as follows Band, Allen M. Harmon post G. A. R. Rehef Corps Sons of Veterans Speaker extizens in carriages and on root

At the schoolhouse the program

will be about as follows

Music by Northville band-Pravel by Rev. 1. H. Heibener Music Memorial Day orders from national leadquarters

headquarters Lincoln's address at Gettysburg

Address of Rev E A. Coffin of Salem Degoration of graves

A POPULAR MAN.

Is Our Congressman Spalding from the Second.

A Washington special to the Detroit Journal contains the following relative to Congressman Spalding from this district: "From those recently back from Michigan it is intimated that Congressman George Spalding, of the Second district, is sure of renomination. This gives great pleasure here, as he is a favorite with the leaders and probably the most popular man, personally, of

SUMMER SCHOOL.

Twill Be Fittingly Observed in North- FOUR WEEKS OF IT MAY BE HELD IN NORTHVILLE.

REV. E. A. COFFIN OF SALEM WILL The Teachers' Vote to Be Announced JOSHED BY THE SOLDIER BOYS Tomorrow.

> As has been previously announced in these columns, a four weeks' teachers' institute, or summer normal is to be held in Wayne county this year, July 18 to August 13. The people of Northvilleenjoyed the occasion last year so much that an invitation was extended Commissioner. Cooke and the teachers to come again this year. The business men offered to put up a guarantee fund for the preper entertainment of the guests, the Globe company have offered to seat the school building again, and the residents of the village assured the committee that there would be no trouble experienced in finding boarding and rooming places. At first some little trouble was experienced in obtaining rates on the railroad, but now this has all been satisfactorily arranged

A postal card vote has been taken among the reachers as to their preference where the school should be held and it is presumed that the result this duty in a quiet way, privately will be announced tomorrow at the we might say, while upon other teachers' association meet at Treatoccasions like the present, the public ton. Northville is slightly handicapped in the matter, masmuch as Wyandotte had really been settled day. Monday next will be publish upon as the place, before we had made still in the ring and stands a fighting

PATRIOTIC EXERCISES.

Afternoon.

Phis afternoon at 230 o clock in The Sale wor, three values of the Methodist church, the Northyrle At 2002 Clock in the afternoon the school will hold patriotic exercises procession will form on the corner of There will be patrictic songs and and headed by the Globe band will addresses by Superintendent Bloss and members of the local GAR post

A MEMORIAL SERMON

Will Be Delivered in the Baptist Church Sunday Evening.

Following the regular customary routine order the annual memorial sermon will be delivered by Lev. Mr Schlamann in the Baptist church Sunday evening at the usual hour Tre G A R post, S of V and W R C will attend in a body. The service will be a union one, no exercises Leyond the class meeting being held in either of the other churches.

ratriotic Social.

The three church societies unite Monday night in a Union Patriotic of the Falsed hands of the Falsed hands of us understands

The three church societies unite Monday night in a Union Patriotic Service in the rink with the following program.

Chorus,

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Chorus,		Male Voices
Invocation		
War of the 60's	-	J K. Lowden
War of the 60's Woman's Work in	'he War.	F R Beal
The Living Flag.		35 Girls
Recuration	. 	Roy Ambler
Song		35 Girls
Our Flag and Wha	at at Cost, 🕝	Mr Schlamann
Star Spangled Bar	mer	Mrs E. Long
Recitation		Puth Ambler
Chorus		Male Voices
Reading		. Mrs C Filkins
Duet	Mrs	Long and Mr Moon
Battle of Manila.		Mr Ward
Effect of Present V	War on U.S ,.	Mr Ward Mr. Herbener
America.		

No admission fee will be charged, but ices and cake will be sold to help lefray expenses.

Smoke the Bradner Cigar.

"One Minute Cough Cure is the best preparation I have ever sold or used and I can't say too much in its praise." L. M. Kennon, Meichant. Odell, Gal. L. M Kennon Murdock Bros.

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INNOCENT VICT'S

SATURDAY.

The Big Bass Drum Went "Tum, Tum, Tum."

CAMP EATON, ISLAND LAKE, Mich., My 21.—Visitors on a week day could almost be counted on one hand, consequently they attract-notice. Today, Saturday, two young men acting as escorfs to two pretty

men acting as escorfs to two pretty girls were innotent enough to wear, one a very white hat and the other a very red hat. They were pie for the soldiers.

Whole companies sang "Where Did You Get That Hat?" The jokes flew across the company streets like June bugs. The girls seemed to enowit, the dudes blushed painfully. The jurther they went the more the josh until a file of men of a Thirty-third regiment company gave them a very

until a file of men of a Thirty-third regiment company gave them a very formal salute, some one hitting the bass drum a ferrice boom at the same instant.

But the best joke was reserved to the last At the end of the line a bugler stood on each side of the street and as the victims passed by, the bugles rang out "Where Did You Get That Hat".

The above is from Sunday's News-Tribune Two of Northville's jolly and well-known young men, Lou Miller and elen Richardson, nave hats of the brightest red and purest white respectively, and as they were at Island Lake Sofurday at would only be fan to guess that they was the two young men" referred to Italy and only be fan to guess that they were

IS WAR RESPONSIBLE

For People Mailing Letters Without Addressing Them?

North tille s postmaster is no clarvo dat or privatorerst nor has be an x-ray or anything of that sort and therefore le cannot despateh mail deposited in his office anics of be directed. Several times of late there has been letters and cards deposited in the letter box without ary address, although in some cases the postage was placed on the envel-The postmaster 'didn't Dewey ting" but send to the dead letter

Some of the letters which were posted ûp for a day or two for an owner looked for all the world as though coutaining love letters. The envelopes were of the neat, square order and smelled of forget-me-nots and pear blossoms Broken-hearted lovers who are watching for "the letter that never came" may rest with one comfortable thought that theirs was in this dead letter office

Until the Northville post-office is supplied with an X-ray or two, letters will reach their destination much sooner if the address is placed on the envelope.

K. D. Cake Sale.

The King's Daughters will have a cake sale (not a cake walk) Saturday afternoon, June 4, in Princess rink. In the evening ice cream and cake will be served. Admission free

F. &. P. M. Maccabee Ex.

To Detroit and return June 6-7 limited to return June 11, '98; account of KOTM and Great Camp and Hives review. One fare for round trip.

Hardware!

Boydell Bros' prep'rd Paint.

Pure Linseed Oil,

The Silent Warch.

Two Dudes and Their Girls at Camp

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Eaton

Toyouth Day The Solution Prove the Solution of the Solution o

crimson stain.
There were tears and hours of longing for those who come no more,
For the voices hushed to silence and the feotstep on the floor
In those far days of battle those days of
bitteress strife.
When a men for his country's grory set no
price upon-his life.
But guarded that nation's honor down to his
latest heath.

latest breath.
The soldier brave who knew no fear, wh
parleyed not with death And ever since the wartime when love and

and ever since the wartime when love and
however sweet.

Have the soldiers found the silent much with never returning feet.

Out from the door of the cortage from palace of wealth, they came and the path led on m silence, the way was ever the same,

and still the silent urmy is marching away,
away.

away,
And the last tecruit will ion the ranks and
be mustered in some day

—Burialo News

BEATEN BY DETROIT.

The Northville Ball Club Was in Last Friday's Game.

The base ball season opened here last veek Friday with a very close and interesting game between the DAC's of Detroit and the Northvilles It was experted that the DAC would have it all their own way, but until the seventh inning Northville maintained the lead which they took in the fourth. Then the visitors began to but all over the nell in lip led up seven scores in the inning. The home team putura. Illeround good game Thornton - irlening and the samphelougreeth ratures being

Suburban News.

We notice the tout in Northvillethe Cloveland Silex Stone commany are offering to be walk at ten cents a tout. In Wyandottethe Company are charging B cents, and claim this is a reduction of two cents from the Detroit rate - Wyandotte Herald I his n as probably a concession to

bigh moral principle, it being a church

in enterprising undertaker in the illage of Wayne advertises that n addition to the usual business incidental to his calling he will plow gardens and move all sorts of furnibure. Makes no difference whether it's preparation for planting citizens or potatoes, or drawing couches or coffins It is a very harrowing and moving business any way

Pontiae has also passed a loafer

ordinance Local laws=regarding that kind of beings are becoming quite the fashion As there can be no effect without a corresponding cause, the question presents itself as to the reason for this apparent preponderance of an undesireable element of citizenship Perhaps a national ordinance compelling all these sons of rest to enter upon a military career would be an efficient Ther answer better for targets than those thousands of brave boys who are good for something else, to say nothing of the relief their absence would (Continued on Page 2.)

IMPROVED COUNTRY SCHOOLS

Supt. Jason E. Hammond Will Fush A New Idea.

Lansing Mich.-Superintendent of Public Instruction Jason E. Hammond is pushing an idea recently brought to his attention, through John R Kirk, state superintendent of Missouri. It is a country schoolhouse, from plans drawn by Mr Kirk. Sunt. Hammond had a model made by the boys of the margal training school at Ishpeming. It shows that rural schoolhouses that are properly lighted, ventilated healthy can be built for from \$800 to \$1,500, the sum usually expended for buildings in county districts.

It is Supt. Hammond's plan to visit every county in the state with either Deputy McClure or Chief Clerk Smith, this fall and perfect an organization of the teachers, commissioners and patrons, where-the model will be shown and rlans for the betterment or schools perfected. About 25 percent, of energy and money is wasted under the present system.

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	5 lbs Broken Rice	25c

Strawberries New Potatoes Green Peas Wax Beans

Asparagus Onions Radish

Lettuce Pineapples Etc.

Let us have Your Order.

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> Ask Coupons.

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F. & P.M.R.R. TIME TABLE. In effect May 22, 1898.

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To grow thin is to lose your weight A nimble wit-the acrobatic clown Baggy trousers show a pressing need A division in the court—the tennis

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chine A hyphen is nothing but a go-be-

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and stars Pages in real life-those who serve or congress

The ferryboat is a constant closs to the river

The drummer boy may be a rattling good soldier Music is not fragmentary because it

omes in pieces A true soldier is the best and most patriotic 'him''

The cobbler is one man of whom we often see the last

"With me," said the clock-tinker, 'everything goes" In digging for a living the gravedigger digs for the dead

A theatrical star doesn't always keep the best of company Don't lay it to the engineer's tem-per when he fires up

A man doesn't have to lose one hand o bave only one left

A woman's smelling salts are some thing to be sniffed at. The barber often reaches a man's

pocketbook by a short cut. A field cannot help being crossgrain ed if it is sowed that way.

Has a neck of land any connection with the face of the waters?

One of the wonders of the What will the weather be? Members of a secret society do not go to a physician for the grip.

Does a man without arms find a simple question beyond his grasp?

saying good-bye is one thing over which most women make a great

The pugilist would lead a duil life if it were not for a striking incident new and then .- Philadelphia Bulletin.

WHAT THE LAW DECIDES.

An attempt to transfer to a nonriparian owner the right to divert water from a stream to use on nonriparian lands is held invalid, in Gould vs. Eaton (Cal) 38, L R. A. 181, since the mpartan proprietor himself has no right to divert waters to nonriparian lands

The liability of a mortgagee for wages or other expenses due from a re ceiver appointed in a railroad foreclosure suit is a novel question which was recently decided in the negative by Farmers' Loan and Trust Co. vs. Oregon Pacific Railroad company (Or.) 38, L. R. A. 424.

Suburban News. (Continued from Page 1.)

Michigan's State fair is booked for

Grand Rapids Sept- 26-30. A correspondent of the Ypsilantian says "you can soon ride on the electric lines" Most people would

prefer the cars. The Wayne municipal daddies are wrestling with the problem of a village order found to have been raised from \$2.13 to \$3.13.

The 24th annual meeting of the Michigan Pioneer and Historical society will meet in the capitol at Lansing nextweek Wednesday and Thursday.

Wayne is now hankering for a fairground, and wants to get on a sufficient amount of motion to settle the matter in time for a fair next tall If not, why not?

The Mail notes the fact that a fine flag presented to Plymouth village several months ago has not yet been unfurled to the breeze. The village is collectively but not officially patriotic it seems.

A marriage license was issued lately at Pontiac for Mr. Sass and Miss Shellhammer. If there's anything in a name, when he gets too Sassy he must expect that She'll-hammer the spots off'a him.

The Wayne Review states that the list of bad sidewalks brought in at a recent council meeting there wils "too long to print" Looks as if it were time the property owners were made to 'walk up' as that must mean most of the wilks in the village.

Prof Jonas, the celebrated Ann Arbor Spanish pianist, announces his intention to still remain in Amerka, as he has so far been treated with the utmost courtesy, although not disclaiming loyalty to his mother country He says that he has many personal friends here who are, of ourse, the enemies of Spain.

Among the 'neighboring communitles" represented is the correspondence of the Wayne Review is a place called "frog Alley," which has a "Toad street." We would suggest polly wog-terrace, tadpole park and wart avenue as additional names when needed, as a town with a name like that is sure to jump right along

There is a hew song going the rounds of the newspapers and it runneth in this wise. "We don't want to buy at your place we don't trade there any more, you'll be sorry to see us going to mother store You can't sell us any stale goods, we have opened wide our eyes, we don't want to finde at your store, "ause you do not advertise"

The children of Otion are not behind their olders in patriotism at the present time. The other night when one young hopeful kneit at his mother's kne · to say his prayers the latter was asfounded to har the following

'Now I lay ne down to sleep I pray the Lordmy soil to keep; I hope the war is confine quick And hope that I wile Sam wil, lick! Cuba Libre' Amen',

According to one of our exchanges ecoration Day comes on "Monday May 22d' thas year. What's the matter with ohs yang the 30th as usual' Probably the devil has been putting up a job on the boss by playing of a back number almanac on mm—

The above stem was one of the many which are being constantly stolen from the Record, but the funny part of this is the fact that the very exchange which made the mistake referred to, store our comment uper it and published it as original

Millord village lawmalers have sot down" with unmistakable emphasis on noisy loafers, drunken loaters, lazy loafers and all varieties of loafers and now those cumberers of the earth can neither whoop, holler, swear, beg not get drank, disturb any Lind of meeting or behave in any unseemly manner within the corpo-

Settles Nervous Bankruptcy.

Investigation shows that men who sue ceed are men or brains—strong nerves—great will-power "Ordin try food cannot supply the vital forces which people with mix brains and bodies equire BICOLA PILLS feed the nerves—make the mind bright, muscles strong—make flesh and blood end gree perfect health to men and women. THE TURNERS OF PHILADELPHIA make BICOLA PILLS IF BUTCHES WELLS WALLERS HOLD THE STORY THE ST

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ration, without a possible fine of \$50 or a possible 90 days' sojourn in And yet people will talk about this "free American country."

Mr. Quigley of Northyille was in town last Salurday and made the Review a pleasant call.—Orion Re-

Just how pleasant that call really was may be better understood later when the Review man takes new inventory of the loose articles, laying around his office.

The Delray Times urges all citizens "in favor of fire protection and good drinking water" to be on hand at the proper time and vote on the matter of issuing bonds for those purposes. From what we read in another column of the same issue of the Times it would appear that a slight change in the wording of the invitation would bring out a much more enthusiastic crowd, for instance: All in favor of good fite water and drinking protection"-phone 989-2R.

The Holly Independent, noting the fact that the editor of the Orion Review, who in his capacity as a lawyer had drawn up a will for an Oxford lady, had been sent for after her death to read the will, remarks:

"Well now, that's a good one on the editor of the Orion Review. We've often heard that "lawyers" waitin aint no print, especially when it's cold," and we are not surprised that the hehs of the himented. Mrs. Green had to send for Lawyer Neal to read his own writing.

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C. C. Yerkes, Attorney, Northville. Mortgage Sale, =

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"Yes," he replied, sullenly.

"Mr. Blantyre," said the young countess, "you are a detected thick You have robbed your employer, you

have falsified your accounts, you have

ground down the poor, you have op-

pressed the helplers, you have made

my husband's name hated and loathed,

you have betrayed your trust, you have

drawn down upon your own head the

heard the passion, the scorn

"Upon my word, Blantyre, I believe

vou have been a most consummate rogue," answered the earl "I have

placed all my authority in the hands

of Lady Caraven. She is to do as she

The bland smile on the agent's fac-

"I SWEAR IT!"

changed to an ugly sneer. The young countess rose from her seat, and, ex-

tending her arm, pointed with her fin-

"I shall waste no words with you, sir,' she said. "Go' We might pros-

ecute you, we might force you to give

up your ill gotten gains, we might ex-

pose you to the contenpt of the world—but you are not worth it—I bid you

go, and the punishment of your con-

duct will be that everyone will I now

that you have been dismissed charac-terless. Not one word!"

He made as though he would speak

She still kept her hand outstretched to

the door, her eves overreactered him He turned to guit the room

When he reached the door rage over

Stre made no sign that she heard

"To you" he continued, with a

There was no answer Not even a

guiver of the white eyelids showed that

"Good-bye Countess of Caraven," he said. 'You have called me a thief, you

out my purpose, I will be reverged"

And with these words he quitted the

Lord Caravea mada a hasty ster across the room to punish John Blan-

tyre's insolence but his wife touched

nim gently "You would not sarely,' she said, "soil your hands with him?" "Ill hill him if he insults you?" he

"He wall not have the chance of in-

time's. If the poor people on the Rav-

enspiere estates knew what has hap-

pene, they would set the bells ringing

free, graceful, proud step, and flung

said. "I can never bear the atmos-

phere in which a bad man has breath

"You would not be a good prison matron," he remarked, laughingly.

"No, I hate wickedness. I have a constitutional dislike to it; and I love

"Then to win the love of your heart

one must be good?" questioned the

"Not only good but noble," she re-

goodness with all my heart."

We will have some fresh air," she

the window wide open

that your own turn does not come"

she heard H s rage increased

nave, after a fashion, ruined me. will be revenged—I swear it! Even should years pass before I can carry

'and we all know that you are

Take care

came prudence. He looked back at the

noble figure of the young wift
"I thank you, Lady Caraven,"

'I owe this to you'

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### THE USURERS DAUGHTER. BY CHARLOTTE M. BRAEME. INTERNATIONAL PRESS ASSOCIATION CHAPTER XXXIV. HE visitors at Ra-"Lord Caraven knows that he-'Did you take the bribe? 'Yes' or 'No'?"

vensmere became dimly aware that some more importanr businéss than usual was on hand. The earl was seen with a preoccupied face. He had been heard to refuse Lord Damer's challenge to a billiard

He had distinctly stated that he should not join in the hunt that Colonel Hungerford had arranged What was the matter? Lady Caraven was, as usual, bright, beautiful and graceful; but those who knew her best saw that she was engrossed by some

The earl rang for his footman. "When Mr. Blantyre comes," show him into my study," he said; and then he went over to his wife. "You do not feel nervous at the task you have undertaken?" he questioned.

"No." she replied, calmly, "but fancy that Mr. Blantyre will feel new vous before we have done with him" The earl smiled If this trusted servant of his had deceived him, the sponer he was unmasked and punished the better.

"I think," said Lady Caraven, "it would be quite as well if we looked over that balance sheet before Mr Blantyre comes—it will shorten the interview."

He acquiesced at once, and followed his wife to the study.

She went to the table, and took her seat. Her husband stood at some distance from her. Silently she bent her head over the papers.

"You have seldom, I suppose, look-d over one of these balance sheets," she

"No," he replied, "I do not remember that I have ever exammed one."

"Then I will look over them," she said, quietly. Before long she added "Will you look at this, Lord Caraven? All this is quite wrong—several entries are incorrect, and the reckoning is faisified." The earl was slightly embarrassed

I do not think, to tell you the truth, Hildred, that I am very clever at accounts," he stammered "But surely you can see whether this

is correct? Believe me, a child could "Then I am not so wise even as a

child," he said, ruefully; but, leaning over her shoulder, he tried to understand what she said. It was indeed easy enough-the

whole sheet, as she pointed out, had een got up to meet the eve

'And you have never noticed this?"

said the young countess.
"No, indeed," he replied, "I have never even thought of it"

'Then you have been a velv eas master to please," she remarked "I need hardly-say, Lord Caraven, that the man who falsifies his accounts is a rogue. You know it'

"I know that much I am afraid to think whether all the balance sheets he has prepared since he has been my agent have been like this?

"You have never looked into one, imagine"

'No never"

They were interrupted by the entrance of the agent nimseli—the man whom from his face Lady Caraven suspected from the first of being dishon-

John Blantyre was a tall gentlemanly looking man of specious manner and good address. A rogue from liking as much as anything e'se, he would not have cared to be honest if he could. He had contrived to ingratiate himself into the favor of Lord Caraven from the conviction that he could do as he liked with the easy, indolent, pleasure loving nobleman. The result was irretrievable confusion John Blantyre had laid aside a fair fortune for himself.

"Let the worst come," he said to himself, "if I am caught there will be only a few years' imprisonment: then I can go abroad and enjoy my sav-

ings.' Yet he relied amplicatly upon his good fortune that he should not be caught.

He entered the room smiling, with his usual bland, obsequious manner. His face changed when he saw the Countess of Calaven looking over nis halance sheets. The earl pointed to a chair; the detected thief sat down

The young countess' eyes were ra sed to the bland face of the agent; they seemed to burn him. The earl left the discussion to her, as he had said he would. Words could not have expressed the proud, coid contempt of her face as she spoke to him.

"You are well aware, Mr. Blantyre, that this balance sheet is worth noth-The accounts are all falsified." "I am not aware of anything of the kind, your ladyship. There may be a few mistakes-it was hurriedly made

out. May I ask permission to-"You may ask nothing, sir," she re plied curtly, "Tell Lord Caraven if it be correct that you have taken a bribe from some one who wants Brombill farm-a bribe to turn out the old teninterrupted. Lord Damers wanted the Long after he had left the room she stood wondering if John Blantyre would keep his oath and, if he did,

what manner of vengeance he would take. Not even a gleam of the terrible reality came to her.

> CHAPTER XXXV. delighted; he never wearied of praising Lady Caraven, and

telling her what a eda zirow eldon was doing; he did his best to help her. A wonderful change was coming over the earl. Not that he was beginning even in the least to love his wife-that idea had not yet ccentred to him; but he was beginning to treat her with great respect, to recognize the fact that the was a high-souled woman.

curses of those people whom ill-luck has brought into contact with you But, although the idea of love had not occurred to him, their relations to-"Stay, my lady: You accuse me, and give me no chance to defend myward each other were fast changing. The beautiful, gifted wife was fast taking her place in every respect and in The earl was watching his wife intently. He saw the color rising in her

Lady Caraven löst no time when her face, he saw the light in her eyes, he husband had once given her permission to act. He affected to laugh and wrong-doing that trembled in her feel amused at her zeal and her enthusiasm-in reality it shamed him. "She is equal to it," he thought; He asked her what her first reform was "there is no need for me to interfere"
"You cannot defend yourself," she to be; and she told him all the laborers' cottages were to be pulled down, and fresh houses built for them "I hold innumerable proofs houses where the first laws of health John Blantyre cowered hefore the could be regarded. She wanted good bright indignation of the fearless eyes, fresh air, dry walls, pure water, plenty of room. She did not rest until the "My lord, I have been a faithful serworkmen were busy in removing what vant of yours; have you nothing to say

She was to have her own way, yet she showed the sweetest submission to her husband. When the architect and builder waited upon her with plans for the model cottages, she took once to him. He looked up laughing-

"You pay me=a compliment, he said, "but it is your affair entirely-not mine."

"I shall find no pleasure in it unless I have your approval," she replied im your head steward, not your guide, Look over these with me

They discussed them in full detail, and that conversation had something so interesting, so piquant in it, that the earl was deeply interested

"Thank you," said Hildred, looking up with a charming smile-"I am grateful to you for relieving me in my perplexity. The pleasure has been all on my

side," he answered, and that was the most gallan; speech that the earl had yet made to his wife So time passed on, and the beautiful

summer days were filled with schemes and plans for the benefit of others

It seemed to the earl that he was really waking up from a long sleep The world was wearing a different aspect for him He had never even given a thought to politics With the arbitrary insolence of youth he had pronounced them nonsense—and that was one of the things that Sir Raoul most deplored Hildred, too, was sorry for it. She had been so successful in other matters that she ventured at last upon this It was by a series of well-directed questions that she first aroused his attention In trying to answer them he grew interested himself "If I could vote." Hildred had a fashion of saying, should try to urge that measure At last Lord Caraven awoke to the corsciousness that in the government of Britain's mighty empire he, too ought to have voice

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Slain in Greet Battles. During the siege of Troy 1,546 000 men were killed and 270,000 men, women and children were massacied after the city was taken At the siege of Je rusalem 1 100,000 persons died by the sword and by famine. At the battle of Ausferlitz, which by many is con sidered Napoleon's most brilliant victory, the French and Austro-Russian armies numbered 210,000, and the loss was 40,000, or about 18 per cent Jena Auerstadt there were 325,000 men Even engaged, and the loss was 40,000, or about 12 per cent. At Borodine there were 170 000 men in battle, and 80,000 were killed and wounded, amounting to more than 47 per cert. At Leipsic there were 500,000 men in the battle, which lasted three days, and the loss was 110,000, or 22 per cent. At Waterloo, 1:0,000 men were engaged, and the less was 40,000, or 24 per cent. In the Crimean war there were-125,000 men at the battle of Inkerman, and the casualties amounted to 25,000, or 20 per cent. At Magenta there were 225,000 sulting me again, Lord Caraver; now men, and the loss was 11 per cent, or we will forget him The unjust men about 25,000. At Solferino there were shall pass away, and his place shall 250,000, and the loss was 40,000, or 16 know him no more, we have finished refrecht. At Sadowa the hosale forces with John Blantvre—now for happier numbered 425,000, and 70,000, or 16 per numbered 425,000, and 70,000, or 16 per numbered 425,000. cent, were killed and wounded. At Gravelotte there were 450,000 men in the croomier of whom 35,000, or about 8 per cent, were killed and wounded He watched her as she went with her At Shiloh the armies numbered 90,000, rec, graceful, proud step, and flung and the loss was 30,000, or one-third. At Fredericksburg there were 180,000 men, and the loss was 20,000, or 11 per cent. At Antietam there were 150,000, and the loss was 20,000, or about 13 per cent. At Chickamauga there were 105,-

> Does a man without arms find a simple question beyond his grasp?

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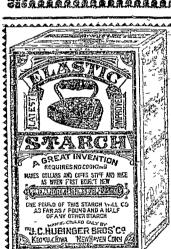
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High-school Notes.

The program for commencement exercises this year will consist of moon. They came an heer twenty numbers, including escays

and music There is something akin to a small lootball rush when the first Rreord s brought into the school room Priday mornings It is not necessary to explain why

The German II class will finish Hermann and Dorothen' belove the end of the year. After this has seen completed the remaining time will be spent in a review of granunar

The High-school boys go not seem Otike much interest in organizing a ball ream this sping - Some of the boys in the 7th and 8th grades are anxious to organize and just mop the earth with the BAC aggregation. We noulflike to see them do noton

A considerable amount for the River, Mass, for an extended visit Mame Memorial Lund was subscribwith her parents. Mr and Mrs ed by the pupils of the various rooms by man Yerkes this week, Members of the school! were asked to sign the roll or honor Wilcox's house on South Center which will be placed with similar which will be placed with similar street and W G Yerkes will move rolls nom other schools (1) this countries into his own residence thus my a vault under the proposed vacated by Mr Crosby

Anonument = Color sed a very interesting letter from Bruce Babcock a
few days ago. He is with the list
finding an at Camp Thomas, Chicka
finding and Camp Thomas, Chicka
finding a manga Brace said he wrote lying to Northville gionna, with his tablet for a desk. The trip southward was full of interest, and camp the is not wholly disagreeable, so he says

One of the most pleasant events of the school year occurred Wednesday evening, when the Senior class, accompanied by Prof Bliss, gave Miss Daniels a very pleasant surprise at her home. Under the guidance of nesday night she was at Sparta, Mrs. Daniels they filed through the inspecting the chapter. last night at back door into the parlor, and there Miss Daniels found them, much to her amazement. After the early Mrs. J.'s itinerary is Monday night part of the evening had been spent Cedar Springs, Tuesday Howard City, in playing games, all were invited into the during room to partake or dainty refreshments. After these were disposed of, a class meeting was held, and a joint leater written to the absent member, Bruce Babcock. On behalf of the class of '98, Arch Capell presented Miss Daniels with a beautiful souvenir spoon, a small token of the high regard in which she is held by all.

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icr parents here over Sunday.

Miss Maud Case spent part of last

Mrs. É A. Schlamann is receiving a

-Miss Bessie Galbraith was home

Atty. C. Yerkes has been attending court in Pontiac this week

Mrs Chas. Bloom of Detroit visited

Mrs T. L. Rabbitt returned last

reek Friday from her western visit.

Mrs Stofflet of Flat Rock visited her sister, Mrs. L. A. Beal on Mon

Rev. E. A. Schlamann occupied the

Baptist pulpit at Wayne last Sun-

-Urs Edwin Porter of Bay City is

isiting at the home of her father, A.

J. B Cook has gone to Detroit to

spend a lew days with his sister, Mrs.

H A Danter of Duluth was the

guest of his brother. H W , part of

Mr. and Mrs Andrew Harmon weie, risitors at William last week

-Mis Hunt was called to Mt Clem-

ons Monday by the serious ulness of

R F Disciens left Mondayfor Un-

cinnati to attend a wedding-of one

John Webb and Miss Adams of

South Lyon were with Northville

Warren Thompson of Cleveland.

Mr and Mrs. James Wilsev spent

a part of last week with relatives at

Mr. and Mrs J B Daniels leave

soon for Racine, Wis, where they

Mr and Mrs. Wm S. Clark visited

in Farmington Saturday at the

home of their sister, Mrs S. H.

Mrs Sarah McFarlin of St Johns

widow of the late Robt McFarlin,

is the guest of her sister,-Mrs D B.

Don P. Yerkes of Milford spent

Sunday in Northville where Mrs

Yerkes and the children are making

Mesdames Edward and Walter

Riggs and Mrs Wm Conner of Ply-mouth visited here Tuesday after-

Geo B Yerkes of Detroit visited

here Wednesday and Thurđay.

Mrs Torkes and little daughter are

Mr and Mrs E T Hazen of Novi

and Misses Anna and Alice Madison

or Wisom were guests of A.C. Har-mon and family last saturday

Mrs Belle Shutts, mether-m-law

and daughter Buda of Cincago are

visiting Mis Shutts mother, Mrs S

Starkweather and other Northville

Miss Victoria Biashill who for the

ist tive monthshasbeen at the home

of her nuck, Peter Barley, left Wed-

re-das morning for her home at

Mrs Hattle McKenzie (nee Yerkes)

irined here yesterday from Tali

I Crosty has moved into Jones

Mrs Albert Vradenburg and little

daughter Ruth, left Wednesday for

Stockton, Kansas, where her father.

Lyman Flint, formerly a resident of

lovi and Milford, lies at the point of

Mrs Joslin, Grand Matron OES,

was at Grand Rapids Tuesday night

attending a reunion of the Grand

Rapids and vicinity chapters. Wed-

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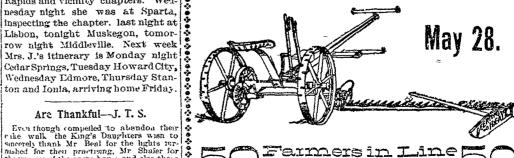
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TeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve the greatpile cure on the market." Murdock

### NORTHVILLE.

### The City in Brief.

F. E Quigley lost a thorough-brea ow last week valued at \$100

The News' Island Lake reporter is informed that they got "that bat" in Nortaxille

There will be services in the Catholic church Sunday by the pastor Rev

J M Dron was called to Ply mouth this week to lay out some ornamental flower beds

Mr and Mrs Towel have named then baby George Dewey Tower m honor of the Manila hero

Male chorus composed of twche oices under direction of W M Case at Union Patriotic social Monday evening

The Record Puntery is publishing a directory of the Piesbyterian church, containing something like 300 names

The park committee has seeded down the park with line and salt. preparatory to something more substantial later on

"Pailroad Jack, "the hammork r.der" made Northville a visit Saturday and addressed a crowd in the evening in his customary way.

For Memorial day exercises this very attractive large bills. The work was done at the Record Print-

An Episcopal service will be connucted by Rev. W. S. Sayres of Detroit in the Presbyterian church, this (Friday) evening. Everybody in-

vited. At a regular meeting of the LOTM Jennie E McCullough was elected representative, and Emma Dolph alternate, to attend the Great Hive do nursing for those who desire my at Detroit, June 8-10

The F. & P. M. company made a slight change of time last Sunday. The only important change was in the morning north bound train which now leaves at 9:03 instead of 3.22

Mrs. G. A. Tinham will have a sale of Sailors and Walking Hats, com-mencing Friday, May 27.

Planthers the flowers where mark the flags.

That flutter o'er, these sucred mounds,
While o'ho 'mongs's fame's list' sing orags
From peak to towering peak resounds.
The names of those who sleep beneath
And soar aloft on glory's heath.

- 1'biladelphia Press

Duane Taylor died this morning

The YMCA meetings will now be suspended for a time.

The C. E. people took in \$16.85 at their Saturday night social Cass Benton shot a dog Monday,

belonging to Geo Barnhart, which was in his flock of sheep. A party of friends helped J H Daniels pleasantly celebrate, on Mon

day evening, his 73d buthday. The Northville Telephone company this week placed phones in Schantz' grocery and in the residence of H. W.

Christian Science service, in the WCTU hall next Sunday at 10 30 a.m. Subject. "Jasus" lago observance of the Passov m "

A. K. Dolph has been elected repreentative to the grand longe. KOTM which meets June 7-9 and James Thomas alteruate.

It is likely that the park committee will shortly cail Mr Dixon's artistic services into requisition in laying out the park grounds

T. P. Banks has resigned his Super intendency of the Log Cabin park. Defroit? and has started a laundry in the hustling part of the city. The post-office will be closed Mon-

day (Memorial day,) from 10 30 a m. to 5 30 p. m standard time. Money order department closed all day.

As summer comes, so comes the time for picnics. "Watch for one in the 'Moonlight' at the rink," is an item handed to the Record this week.

The three weeks' old child of Mr. and Mrs -Wm Tafff died Tuesday morning The funeral was held in the afternoon, Rev. Mr Schlamann officiating.

There seems to be quite a bit of 4th of July celebration in the air. Our people appear to think they can stand both a celebration and the teachers' Normal school

Found The girl who lost nandkerchief on Ceater street Tuesday containing a small amount of money can obtain the same by alling at the Record office.

In the Duan & Co., vs village of Plymouth mentioned in the Record wo weeks ago, Geo. B Yerkes of Detroit formerly of this place was attorney for the plaintiff in whose favor the case was decided

It is a question- now, whether or not the village should increase the pay of street labouers to \$150 per With advance in the prices of provisions and groceries it almost seems as if a good laborer could carn 15 cents an hour

Tomorrow will be "machine day" n Northville The Decing people through their agent, C C Chadwick, will deliver fifty machines upon that occasion and besides a parado through the streets the farmers will be banquetted at the Park horel

On account of Sanday night's unlon memorial service in the Baptist church Rev Mr Ward will defer the defivery of his Graditione memorial until one week from Sunday night Its announcement for Sunday night of the costom

Yorthville eigal_ factorie reporta constant increasing demand for their goods Northville smokers are realizing more and more that just as good eigais can be made in Northville as elsewhere and they are inclined to toster bome industries by calling for Northville brands

In the appropriation of the public school money it is noticed that Northville township is not mentioned Clark Carmer has hed in North-but masmuch as about the usual We are located on the corner of Main and Center streets, where you ville we don't know how many years sum of \$571.50 as about the usual ville we don't know how many years sum of \$571.50 as allowed to Ply--sav 25-and as yet has never been mouth it is to be inferred that Northvilles share is included in that amount The rate is fifty ents per capita

The ladies of the WRC gave a very pleasant social tea at the GAR hall last week Tuesday afternoon year the local GAR Post issued some | Thirty or-more members and invited guests were present, and a part of the time was used in sewing for the motherless children of a veteran A dainty supper was served by the committee of the occasion, and a delightful time was enjoyed.

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Autton are quite ill.

The Northville, ball club plays the C. L. Dubuar DAC cigar team (the club that travels on wheels) at Plymouth Monday afternoon.

Those having flags or busting to loan for decorations at the union patriotic exercises in the rink Mon- Have on hand day night are requested to leave

same at Brown's gallery. Everything, or almost everything, is going up because of war Flour, which a few days ago sold at \$5 00 a barrel, is now worth \$7.50. Coffee. and many other articles in the grocery line have similarly advanced. Temporardy this advance will be a buiden on the laboring man, but eventually it will tend towards better times.

Rousing good patriotic sermous vere preached in both the Methodist and Presbyterian churches Sunday evening. Mr. Herbeger took "The Untolding of the Panerama of History" for his theme and Mr Ward "The Justification of the Present War." Both excellent discourses Both excellent discourses were listened to by large audiences.

Rev Leshe Bower of Portland supphed the B iptist church last Sunday in the absence of the pastor at Wayne. Mr Bower is very earnest and his sermons, both morning and evening, were interesting and helpful and were istened to attentively. He has been the successful pastor of the Baptist church at Portland for nearly five years.

Superinfendent Bliss has just accepted the principalship of the Kearney school in New Jersey The position pays \$1.500 per year and the location is one of the finest in the east Kearney being a suburb of Newark A week ago Mr Bliss declined a similar position in the Thetford Hill Vt school from which place he fitted himself for college a ew years ago=

-A meeting was held in the village hall last night to organize an independent military company in North-The following civil officers were elected =Piesident, J. H Herbener; Vice President, Wm H. Ambler. Secretary, W H Safford: Treasurer, Dr. Henry Twenty-seven names were placed on the muster roll, and many more wills be added soon Capt Mahoney will drill the boys twice a week in the rink

The word knot as confinently used by landsmen means the nautical mile or 6,087 feet, whereas the statute or ordinary mile is 5,280-feet Hence a listance of 70 Lnots would be slightly over 23 miles The term as usually used by somen means one of the equal divisions of a log line and is 47 33 feet when a 28 second sand glass is used or 50 77 feet when a 20second glass is used, the length of the knot being the same fraction of a nautical mile that the time during natical mule that the time during which the log hat is allowed to run is of an hour. In taking the speed of a veset at sea, the ramber of knots that would pay out while the sand was running in the glass would equal the number of natural nules per hour that the vessel was sailing

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The subscriber who fails to read and carefully examine the advertisements in his Record frequently misse the valuable information contained mit and thus sometimes loses oppor-Decoration Day Fireworks.

Decoration Day Fireworks.

Decoration Day inghr. May 30, will winness the display of the P in Finess the display of the D in Finess the D in Fines tunifies of the highest importance to was made under a misunderstanding (in fact, communications on business

It appears that Dunn & Co. the Plymouth

It appears that Dunn & fo. the Plymonth water work contractors secured a judgment against that village last week for \$2,000. The village seemed the services of Lawyer D Conley of Detroit, to conduct-their case indexpected to get a judgment against the contractor but the case went tother way.—Northvills Record The Record deserve, considerable credit for that scoop The Mail has endeavored to the present time has been unable tolearn any decision in the case. In fact a communication from Lawyer Conley received as late as Thursday, of this week states that the preliminary report of Refere Davock will be given on Tuesday, May 24th, at 10 00 o clock a m—Plymouth Mail.

The compliment to the Record.

The compliment to the Record from so creditable a source is appreunted We were correct in the statement. It was just possible that the Record had the referees report two weeks ago, which was the case It is also just possible that Lawyer

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#### THE HAPPENINGS IN MICHIGAN BRIEFLÝ RELATED

The 33d and 34th Michigan Volunteers Ordered to Camp Alger, near Washington-Michigan National Guard & Now Out of Existence

33d Michigan Volunteers Mastered.

The full quota of 13 companies of the 33d Michigan Volunteer infartry was made up by adding to the old Third regiment M. N. G. the coupany of re-cruits from Berton Harbor, the coupany formed of the Sons of Veterans. and the Detroit Light Guard Independent Co. Mr The three companies mentioned are now Co. I, L and M. respectively. Pollowing is a complete roster of the officers of the new regi-

Colonel, Charles L. Boynton, lientenant-colonel, Frederick J. Schmitt, majors, Paul M. Roth, Frank II Burton and M. E. Webb, surgeon Charles B. Nancrede; assistant surgeons, Guv | G Bailey, and L. W. Pease. adjutant, Ceorge L. Harvey; quartermaster. Oscar Achard; sergeant-major, Geisel; quartericaster Sergeant, Frank C. Weltman; hospital steward, Dr. Mark; hospital steward, Dr Judson, hospital stoward, Dr Fred W. Palmer; chief musician Frank Heiric musician, John W. Goldsmyth; musicen, Jesse Wager; chaplath, Chas, II, Sage

The captains of the various compan ies are: Co. A. Flant, Capt. Wm. E. Stewart: Co B. Alpena. Capt Wm. D. Hitchcock, Co C, Bay City, Capt. Wm. D Parke, Co. D, Saginaw, W. S., Capt Fred F W. Gicsel; Co. E. Saginaw, E S, Capt. L Q. Anderson, Co F, Port S, Capt I Q. Anderson, Co. G. Huron, Capt Joseph F. Walsh; Co. G. Archur J Van Epps Co. Ovosso, Capt. Arthur J Van Epps. H, Cleboygan, Capt. Wm. S. McArthur, Co I. Benton Harbor, Capt. Frank P. Graves, Co K. Capt Chas When, Co . Sons of Veterans, Capt Cail A. Wagner: Co M. Detroit, Capt. Fred W.

Michigan in the Storm, Too.

A wing of the storm which did such teirible work in Wisconsin gave por tions of Michigan a visit also and did damage, especially at considerable Marshall, Kalamazoo, Battle Creek and Jonesville- Fences, windnulls shake frees and orchards were blown down Several barns were unroo ea The roofs of the Brank & Unton Thresher Co at Battle Creek were blown off causing about \$3,000 damage. It is reeported that M. M. Shipman, of Britle Creek was killed. Chas. Pullingham s bern at Battle Creek was lifted up bodily and carried across the road and struck by lightning while under a shade tree, but a hired man who was with him escaped \ Logathing struck John Foley's barn at Emmet destroying it, causing \$3,000 damaged insided The storm is also reported to have done dan age at Iones, Odesse, Lagues, Holly. Lapeer me Metarona

Michigan Knights Templar.

igar were represented at the 12d at numbered construction of the grand communication ery of Michigan Knowles Termlar at Pert Junon. Dom seus commandery of Petroit, chaited much f vorable consecut by the next nation Cril. The grand commanders much at Grand Rapids next year. The grand officers elected were Communder, Francis M. His p cents like at Fenton but Mezin Moore, Merquette deputy, E. P. Roo. inswissmiss red of with the Detro t ertson, Albion, gareartisanio Philip T Vanzile, Detroit, captain cherit Charles R Hawkey, Bay C ty, prelate, F i Blades, Detroit; senior warden, James Fr. dlater, Detroit jun or war den, T. E. Borden, Sag nav., tr namer. Ches A. Warren Detroit recorder, Jno A Gerow, Detroit, stinding bearer lea D Swartout, Grand Ripids sword bearer, P C Homes Alpena warner Jos H Cawford, Plint, sentine! A 3 Brown, Detroit

### Michigan's Soldier Boys

The 3³d Michigan Voluntee's arrived in Tampa after being on the food 72 They found the heat very oppressive and the fine sand cove ed their faces, hands and clother. They rethe Line. The 32d Michigan is the lest two cornet bonds. A reserve or 50 equipped regiment at Palometto beach immay are seeing call for volunteers the Line. The 32d Michigan is the lest two cornet bonds WI on 12 marche 1 into camp the soldiers already there thought it was a regi Gen Shafter and Brig.-Gen Hawkins vis. ed camp and inspected the troops There were greatly pleased with the Michigan regiment

When the last company of the 34th Michigan Volunteers had been mustered at Camp Eaton the authority of the tate of Michigan at once ceased at the camp and Uncle Sam was then in In fact it was the last act in practically waping out of existence the Michigan National Guard and relieved the state department officers of any immediate military duty, with the exception of Quartermaster-Gen White, who still had some equipment, to issue, The camp was therefore formally turned over to Col Roynton, of the 32d as the senior officer

The 31st Michigan at Chickamanga has been assigned to the First brigade of the Second division. The division is commanded tempolarily by Brig. Arnold and Col Gardener, of the 31st Michigan, has been placed in temporary command of the First brigade. and it is probable the appointment will be made permanent. For the present Col. Gardener will remain in active

command of his regiment
Lieut. Edwin B. Winaus, of the Fourth U. S. Cavalry, who has been U. S. mustering officer at Camp Eaton L. S. mustering officer at Camp Eaton and if they then objected he would a special permit from the treasury de-has been appointed to the vuenne ma-jership of the 34th Michigan Vo unteers effect and F. G. Curtis was chosen. It at large in American waters

Michigan Naval Reserve The U.S. warships Yosemite, manned by the Michigan Naval Reserves, tool on a large amount of ammunition at Newport News and moved down to Fort Mouroe.

A trip was later taken out to sea and two days spent in target prac-tice. The boys are all reported well and feel that they are rapidly becoming geruine jack turs

Next to the St. Pau', the Yosemite will be the most powerful of the aax ilian cruisers of the pave. She now erries 12 modern 5-in guns, 10 modein 6-pounders and four rapid fire rifles The Yosemite will probably be one of the vessers of a separate and distinct squadron to be formed for the middle Atlantic coast Cofense.

#### MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS.

The Physionic Buggy factory at Fliat was damaged \$4,000 by fire.

Mrs. Saunkie, aged 83, while wafel ing her consider Warren wasattacked by an unknown woman and fatally beaten and kicked.

A baten of 33 recruits from Iron Moantain made the record on examination for ealistment at Camp Eaton, only one cein, rejected

The 33d and 31th Machigan Volunteer regiments have been ordered to the lendezvous at Camp Alger, Falls Church, Va, six miles from Washington Marquette, Menominee and Escanaba

have organized a joint volunteer company, furnishing respectively 38, 35 and 11 men, all of whom have passed a physical examination.

At Bay City Roy Barrett aged 6, was ersished by a runaway team, and the 5-year-old son of Daniel McMillan, in attempting to get off a milk wagon fell under the wheels and was instantly killed

A half-starved man was found in an Fire box car at Ravence He said he entered the car in New York state and someone locked him in = He had been five-days " Ithout rood or drink when discovered.

The Farmers Handy Wagon Co, of Sagmaw, 15 shipping an wagons cay to Tampa on an open order from the government Morey Bios. are making large quantities of belts and cartridge and the Trend Milng Co is farmshing compressed food.

The three "Lubigan organizations that made up the' Democratic reople s-Union-Silver combination of two years rgo have issued then call for state convertions to be held in Grand Rapids on Wednesday June 22 The middleof-the-road Populists meet in the same cry June 21.

Capt. R J Tairar, of the Mt Clem one recruits was rejected by the lex amining board on account of a varieose vem and tears filled his eyes as he an landed on another man's lor, wreeked even and tears filled his eyes as he an-Ambiose Lambert, of Josesville was thoroughly heart broken and his men felt equily bad, but by a dint of hustling another examination was secured and he passed

Col Tyreil, who lost the coloneley of the 35: figurent by his refer tion by the medical evanning board, has undergive a second examination, which their the note by the board, was by an authaned surgeon, and bas The entire 45 c) nm and account to he proceed. His friends sty he is booked gar were represented at the 12d or for the command of the first new Mich ig in regional raned

The in teerth mong the Michigan soldiers at the front was that of Private Henry H. Megannis of Co I 31st Mich igin at Chekamuge Mcginnistook a her yeold it timp Latin and on the vir south if developed rate pnermoria mis was mast red in with the Detro t Leg'it (caards

While the first of the Michigan vol unteers were leaved, for the front two of the r number in select in death at Detrot P who Frederick Collection to Co. D. Derot Lag! I Definite Co. Lat be lone of circus of spine trefin its into the same metals and the Provide Vigo Large of the Definition of the Definit Ministrace E Los (r at 1 mer inc were tal

Facturnal files of Trevers City 89 men Cent J V VI no. ver given a rousing fare t 1 ... on they started for camp Earon nearly 10000 neople witness no a parade and str rounding the deput as the boys boarded non, b'our To whitles and mark of

D- Juiu - M Wi'helm of Manistee regulars, and cheered it to the He was a finely built and intelligent As soon as the tents were up man and a sergeant being needed in the boys took a dip in Tampa bay, it the company he was at once navanced that the condensers being the first time they had had a to that position. The 34th regiment, therefore put back for repairs at the which the Maristee company is as to which the Maristee company is as signed, needed a surgeon Gov Pingree learned that Scrot Wilhelm was a sur geon and after consulting prominent Manistice people appointed him surgeon with ranks of major and a salary of

\$1,800. State Treasurer Steel has allotted the \$150,000 of Michigan war bonds remain ing after Detroit's pure use of \$50,000 for its sinking fund. The applications aggregated more than \$900 000 applications for less than \$2,500 were except for the full amount and b dders | chaplain of the Tourth Missouri regifor more than that amount, and less, ment than \$50 000, were allotted 20 per cent of their bids, and a'l over \$ 0,000 10 per cert Individual citizens of Mich | Poth at San Juan, Porto Rico in order igan were allotted an aggregate of

Dant S12 022 Ion.a volunteers 91 strong left for Island Lake amid the loudest patriotic demonstration since 1961. The G A. R post, school children and the entire populace bearing flags, went to the de-pot to see them off. The Ionia company was split over the selection of a captain Col. J H Mitchell and Glen Lawless headed the factions Pingree tired of the scrapping and told them that unless they came to an nuderstanding he would appoint State Senator Holmes, of Detroit, as captain | ican or South American ports without

### NEWSY WAR NEWS. IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS BOTH

ON LAND AND SEA.

Big Monitor Monterey Sent to the Ald of Dewey-Craiser Charleston Sailed for Manile-U.S. Volunteers Land on Cuban Soil.

Troops Sail for Philippines.

The first division of the army for the invasion of the Philippines sailed from San Francisco on the steamers City of Peking, City of Sydney and Australia. The First California volunteers were given an ovation seldom equiled as they marched from the state camp at the Presidio, five miles through the streets of San Trancisco to the dock to embark on the City of Peking. The resiment was composed of 49 officers and 953 enlisted men, and besides these the City of Pekings carried 10 officers and 71 sailors of the navy. The City of Sydney carried 13 officers and 318 enlisted men of the Second Oregon volun teers: 9 officers and 300 men of the first companies of the 14th U.S infantry, one officer and 50 men of the California heavy artillery. The Australia carried the headquarters, staff and band and two battalions of Oregon volunteers comprising 37 officers and 676 men. The delay in sending troops to the

Philippines has been occusioned by the lack of suitable vessels for transports. Only vessels flying the American flag can be used, but the navy department received an offer from the Northern Pacific Steamship Co at Scattle. placing at the disposal of the department the company's entire fleet of steamers provided they be given American reg-ister. The ships are the Tacoma, Ari-zona, Columbia. Victoria and Argyll. All are British built vessels and fly the Britsh flag but congress will be asked to give them American register and they will be utilized at once as transports There are also several situable American vessels which will be secured as soon as they arrive from Oriental

The Monterey Sunt 10 Dewey. The big monitor Menterey has been ordered to Proceed to Manile to reinforce Admiral Dewey's ficet Monteret 's probably the most formidalle monitor in the world, yet she combines with the enermous offensive and defensive qualities of the monitor ape a scarorthiness that is phenomenal The Montercy is 1,000 tons displacement 256 feet long by 59 feet beam and 14 feet 6 inches draft She carries in two turrets surrounded by barbettes, two 12-meh and two 10inch guns six 6-pounders, four one-pounders and two gatlings. The turrets are eight inches thick and the surrounding Larbettes are 14 inches and 1112 inches of steel, and against this armor all the batteries of Manila might thunder without effecting an entrance The Monterey's personnel is 19-officers and 172 men, and once she is safely in the entrince of Manila harbor nothing in the Spanish many would be likely to budge her

Inlunfeers Lind in Cuba.

Unless some accident has befallen the US transplit Horida there are now US volunteer troops on the S volunteer troops on the island of Luba The Florida left Port Campa last week with several hundred songers belowed to the regreent of Cuban volunteers organized in the lower extremity of Plorida some viceks ago If this expedition is a specess jother troops will be rushed into the island as soon as possible. Besides the will Callens the Horida carried five carifads of ammunition, 10,600 one inch rapid fire field guns and 75 on mules Just where the landing 4- to be usel ent a secret, but ., supposed in Tampa that the was to and within twel e n esol Pavana

### Charleston Sailed to Mid Dewey.

A t r numerous delays the cruise Gran eston got under the from Valo Car for Manila Capt. Henry Gas. commanding. The Charleston was heavi's loaded with ammunition for ler ove gurs in addition to a large supply of powder and projectiles for Admiral Dewer's fleet. No troops were carried on the Crarle ton, as she has marched into Camp Ed on as a private no soom for more than her own crev of 380 men

Later-After putting to sea it discovered that the condensers of the therefore put back for repairs and was delayed three days.

### THE NEWS CONDENSED.

Hon Wm J Bruan has been appointed as colonel of the Third Nebraska volunteers

Between 8,000 and 10 000 Spanish troops are said to be embarking at Barcc'ona for the Philippines.

Rev Thos Ewing Sherman son of the famous general, has been made

The Spanish gunboat Isabel II fired on and disabled the British steamer to oblige her to unload a cargo of coal she had on board

President McKinley has established a censorship over the cabinet Here-after only Secretary Long and Secretary Alger are to be cognizant of war secrets Other members of the cabine are to know only such war news as the President and his war aids may think it advisable to tell them.

Orders have been issued to coast collectors of customs to prevent the clearance of vessels laden with coal for West Indian, Mexican, Central Amer-

MANY RUMORS. But Very Little Authentic News of the Movements of War Vessels.

Uncle Sam thinks he has suffered

enough from taking the public into his confidence regarding every move his army and havy makes or is about to make He finds that Spain has as much curiosity about such things as the people of this country, and that Spain learns of their as soon as the American public. He has, therefore, decided to be less liberal in supplying such information to the dear public, and incidentally to Spain, and is closing up many of the sources of information. Censors have taken charge of telegraph and cable offices at certain important points and restrictions are placed on press dispatches. At Washington only such matters as the departments are willing to have generally know are given to the newspaper correspondents. This accounts for the scarcity of reliable news as to the movements of war vessels.

Spanish Pleet Arrived at Santiago Safely Madrid: The Spanish squadron has arrived at Santiago de Cuba without accident, and found there two American warships, which retired with all The queen regent has cabled congratulations to Admiral Corvers.

Washington The navy department has received-semi-official information confirmatory of the dispatches from Madrid announcing the arrival of the Spanish fleet at Şantiago de Cuba.

Cervera Salls From Santiago Madrid It is asserted that Admiral Cervera's squadron has left Santiago

Admiral Cervera's dispatch to the minister of marine contained further details for the information of the government alone. It is pointed out here that the American plan was to get command of the sea as a condition to future movements. Admiral Carvera's bril-liant move deplives America of the command of the seas and demonstrates to the world that the blockade in Cuba as merely nominal Admiral Cervera has given the slip to two powerful fleets that have been scouring the ocean for a fortnight in an endeavor to catch -All the American schemes pend thereupon.

A dispatch from Key West save that it is believed there that the Spanish fleet after coaling and leaving supplies at Santiago de Cuba has again put to sea _ It is possible it may try to make

Cables from St Picire Maitinique state notice has been received by the Spanish counsel there that Admiral Cerveras fleet will return to Martinique for coal This report is coupled with the statement that Spanish transports lades with roas are on their way to France. The British steamer Twick erham, having been refused the privilege of coaling the Spanish to pedo boat destroyer Terror and the hospital ship Alicante in the Ft de France harbor it is thought these vessels will coal from her at sea, and that she will then go to meet Admiral Cervera's squadron for the same purpose. The=Twicken bam carries 4,000 tons of coal

Sampson's and Schley's Piects Pulce. The attempt to prevent the Spanish fleet reaching a Cuban port led to the necall of Sampson's fleet after the bombardment of San Juan and also re sulted in Commodore Schley's flying aquadron being ordered to Cuban squadion being ordered to Cuban waters. The smaller gunboats under Commodore Watson were left to continue the blockade of Cuban ports and Sampson and Schicy effected a juration at Key West

Sampson and Schley Leave Key West. Key West- A gictier American fleet than any that his been in the waters off Key West since the war begin was assembled there when Sampson and Schley effected a junction of then squadrons. They coaled and replenished their stores of amountain and then parted sailing in opposite directions making what is believed to be the most decisive move that has vet seen made All that is known of the ships movements with certainty is that sampson with the swiftest ressels went to the southwest and Schly sailed east. If neither commander changed his course after he got out of sight of the watchers in Fey West, that means that sampson headed for the Yucatan channel and that he may be bound for the southern coast of Cuba and perhaps to Sintiago de Cuba Schley's ships, according to this move ment, are bound along the north coast of Cuba. The intention is evidently to force Cervera to fight one of the two squadrons if he leaves Santiago or to bottle his fleet up if he remairs in that harbor until the American vessels arrive there

Three days after the American fleets left Key West several reports were received from Haitian points of heavy cannonading in the Windward passage between Cuba and Haiti and it is thought that the American and Spanish fleets had met at last. One report declared that an engazement had been fought in which the Vizerva and Cristobal Color, of Admiral Cerveias squadron, were sunk and the other Spanish warships captured On the American side the cruiser New York was disabled and the Wampat, the sunl According to this story the fighting lasted 10 hours and the Spanish exnaused their ammunition hese reports were given credence at Vashington.

In the Canadian parliament at Ot awa one member said he hoped Spain would give the U.S a "bit of a spank A chorus of "no, no" from all ing. parts of the house was the reply, and Premier Laurier and Sir Chas. Tupper at once declared that if there could be my teeling in Canada other than neutrality in the American-Hispano war it was one of sympathy and hearty co-operation with the United States.

One hundred carloads of ambulance and government wagons have been shipped by the Studebaker Co, at South Bend, Ind., within 30 days.

SAMPSON AND SCHLEY SAID TO HAVE THE SPANIARDS

lottled up in the Harbor of Santlago de Cuba, and a Great, Naval Battle is Expected -- Difficult to Got at the Spancirds-Report Not Confirmed.

Washington dispatches,

and unconfirmed, state that the Spanish fleet under Admiral Cervera is in the harbor of Santiago de Cuba and the G. S. fleets under Admiral Sempson and Commodore Schley are maneuvering outside. The great naval battle of the war is expected to take place in the harbor of Santiago. Now that Sampson and Schley have met and found.Corvera in Santiago the question is how to get at him. To run the guns of the Morro (round) castle and other strong fortifications and the torpedo defenses u.ll be difficult Only one ship can pass in at a time. The dangers of such exposure are tremendous An attack on the fortifications by bomba dment will probably be first movement Even with the mines destroved the Spanish men-of-war can operate with deadly effect in guarding the pass to their haven. position could have been chosen by the Spanish admiral. To overcome him a rocession of the American ships will have to fire broadside after broadside through and beyond the land-locked 1 blockade might starve Cervery out and make him issue from the bay to fight in desperation, but the place is believed to be well stocked with food.

Havana is well invested by Commo ore Watson's squadron of 14 vessels, and it is possible that with Cervera bottled up at Santiago an attack may be made on both places at the same

#### THE INVASION OF CUBA.

Nesessity for Longer Delay and 50,

000 Troops Will Move Soon.
Dispatches from Washington and Tamp~indicate that there will soon be a movement of the army of Cuban invasion With the two powerful fleets under Sampson and Schley cruising in Cuban waters and a squadron of monitors guarding the Yucatan passage, the war department feels that the invasion need not longer be postponed, and all speed is being made in preparing for the transportation of the troops a ggested that 20 000 men be landed on Cuban soulswest of Havana and strong fortifications thrown up to serve as a base of operations. The landing of a larger force would follow later without difficulty

Should the original plan he carried out of sending only regular troops on the first expedition the fleet of transports at Port Tampa is amply sufficient for that purpose With the arrival of the froquois Santingo and Cherokee 21 transports are now at the port, every one fitted for embarkation. The ships will easily accommodate beameen 25,000 and 26 000 men, somewhat over the total number of regular troops in camp at Tempa It is thought 36 hours after orders are issued to emballe every man. herse and pound of supplies can be placed on board the vessels in waiting

May-Gen Shafter in command the troops about Tampa says that 50,-000 troops with artillery, yould certainly be ell that would be needed for the invasion of Cupa. There are engairped about Tampa one brigade of light artillery, five regiments of cavalry 15 regiments of intantis and three companies of engineers Besides these there are over 20,000 volunteers from various states in Gen Shafter's district Heavy batteries and huge-siege guns will follow the troops to Cuba as soon as a base of supplies is establishea.

We Will Have to Annex Hawail, Low. The sending of the invading expedi-tions to the Philippines will affect the Hawanan question ritally Like the ciuiser Charleston, the transports which carry troops must stop at Hawan to replenish tacia coal bunkers Hawanans let as take this roal without the pretext that we are using it to make our way to our nearest home port, as is required by international law in such cases ther will stand convicted of a gross breach of neutrality that, in the eyes of the law of nation allies them with the United States in hostility to Spain The taking of coal by the American-ships at Hawari to make an extensive campaign against the Spanish possessions will undoubtedly result in compelling the United States either to assume a protectorate over the islands or to somey them

### THE WAR SITUATION.

Col. Grigsby's battation is compayed from the northwest diessed in full cowhoy outfit, created a sensation in Calence 1 4021 43 1 57 Detroit 1 37 Detroit 1 37 Detroit 1 37 De Cei. Grigsby's battalion 186 cowboys their way to the iront.

The Spanierds are preparing what they call their third Atlantic squadron which will consist of the Princesa de Asturas of 7,000 tons with a speed of 20 knots; the Cardinal Cisneros, same size and speed; the Lapanto, 5,000 tons. 20 knots, and the Numancia and the Vitoria, which are being rearmored

It is reported that the U S gunboats. The Spanish loss during the recent detailed to cut the cables running from bombardment at Cienfuegos is now Santiago de Cuoa were only partially known to have been much heavier than successful, not being able to cut one at first reported. Over 300 Spaniards shore but erres

The U. S. government is investigate along the coast. ing the reported sale by France to Senor Polo, formerly Spanish minis-Spain of the islands of St Pierre and ter to Washington, later chief of Span-Miquelon, south of Newfoundland. It ish spies in America, sailed from Monas said Spain intends to use the islands treal on the steamship Dominion for as a base of supplies. If the report is Liverpool, en route to Maarid. Senor true Uncle Sam will take the islands du Bosc, ev-charge d'affaires, at Wasn-

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Hon. William Ewirt, Cladstone Closes Most Beniurkable Career. Today there is mourning wherever the Anglo-Saxon race has found an abiding place. One of the greatest lights of modern history has been extinguished and the greatest stateman England has had in the past concury has passed through the portal of eternity. He is gone, yet, though the mortal breath has flown, he will live and continue to live as long as the Anglo-Saxon race exists, for William Ewart Gladstone way a great man who found his way into the hearts of the people. and there he will ever live. He be reckoned among the few-"the immortal few not born to die." His has been an influence so profound that it cannot end with the storping of the heart and the stilling of the longue.
Whenever the mind reverts to con-

temporary-Englandit inevitably thinks of Gladstone. It sees him in parliament as the greatest debater and ipolitical leader in that most powerful legislative body. It sees him in the British cabinet mastering the details of administration in the departments of finance, or of colonial affairs, or of the internal relations of the British nation. It sees him at the head of the cabinet shaping the policy of the greatest empire in the world. The mind's eye cannot look at any phase of England's life during this half of the century without beholding this central, all-pervading figure. _And with all his greatness of achievement, with all the power over his countrymen which he held, he was always the same unpretending, untitled "Mr. Gladstone," refusing steadfastly to accept a peerage, an honor that to a man of his great character would have been mean-As plain Mr. Gladstone, the great Liberal leader and reformer, the champion of home rule, orator, states-man, scholar and Christian-gentleman the typical man of his country, he is destined to hold a higher niche temple of fame than any of his titled contemporaries.

OVER TWO SCORE KILLED.

towa, Illinsis and Wiscensin Suffer From Terrific Tornadoes.

Forty-two persons are known to have lost their lives, and 25 others are reported dead, as the result of tornadoes which devistated portions of eastern Iowa, western Illinois and north-ern Wisconsin. The storm in fowa started near Stanwood and swept through portions of Cedar, Jones, Cunton and Jackson counties Nine teen persons lost their lives and more than twice as many were injured. The property loss will probably reach \$500,000. In many places not a building of any description was left standkilled by the hundreds. In numerous instances farmers lost everything they possessed. The low a storm crossed the Mississippi river into Illinois near Savanna Considerable damage was done on the Illinois side before this storm spent its force.

The second tornado in Illinois started ficar Stillman Valley and swept north ward wrecking firm houses and killing as it went. But the greatest loss of life was at the point of origin. At Lanark the storm ended by wreeking the county almshouse and killing three mmates, and three others were fatally mjured. There are over 50 persons in the building when it went down, and all of them were injured _ In Wisconsin the storm was more

violent than anywhere else but fortunately it originated in the lumbering districts of the northern counties, swept along the line of the "Soo" read and spent its force in the pineries. Nine people are known to have been killed. Ünconirmed reports have been received that 18 lumberinen were killed ın a camp near Heafford Junction and 10 more near Elmhurst The property damage in Wisconsin, while quite heavy, is much less than that done in the tertile farming districts of lown an<u>d</u> Illinois

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#### BRING FLOWERS.

Bring flowers, bring flowers, the sweetest, the best.
To garland the beds where our braves are at rest.

Bring pansles for thoughts-unforgotten Bring laurel for glory they won in the fray. g lilacs for youth-many fells ere Bring illacs for your — their prime;
Bring oak wreaths for Liberty, goddess

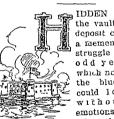
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Bring snowballs for thoughts of the
Heaven above
Bring hawthorne for hopes which surmount earthly strife,
Bring awatanth blooms for immortal
life



Bring flowers, bring flowers, the sweet-

## SUMTER'S OLD FLAG.



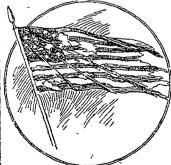
IDDEN away in the vault of a safe deposit company is a memento of that struggle of thirty odd years ago which no wearer of the blue or gray withoutpeculiar emotions. Just now, when the remnant

of the host that donned the bive nearly four decades back is preparing to pay its yearly tribute to its dead through-out the length and breadth of the land, this memento--a flag so worn and ragged—is of strange interest. Its

history is the history of the war. This flag flew high in the air over the battlements of Fort Sumter on that eventful morning of April 12, 1861, when the newly organized Confederate orces began the bombardment which started the greatest conflict of modern

There were two garrison flags in the fort; one was the fine weather flag and the other the storing weather flag. Lake the chaos in men's hearts the elements threatened on that historic day, so the storm flag was run up and in short time became the target of the Confederate

Before that it was not a fine flag, be



FLAG OF FORT SUMTER.

ing made of coarse meshed, strong bunting, tough enough to withstand the lashing of the winds of the coast. Ten feet one way and fifteen the other it stood out like a board and more than one wild shot, aimed by the inexperienced gunners on shore, went so high over the fort that big gaps were toin in the flutering emblem.

Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, widow of Brevet Major General Andersoa, com-

mander of Fort Sumter, now owns the flag, and she treasures it so carefully that it is rarely removed from the strong box in the saie deposit vaults.

The ravages of time have had little effect upon its color. The red, white and blue ve almost as bright today as they were thirty-six years ago, and were it not for the rips and tears it would make a gallant appearance to day flying in the bright sunlight

seven times during the first day of the bombardment the flagstaff was struck but by a strange series of accidents the 1.4g continued to fly at the peak. After one of these accidents Ma jor Anderson exclaimed: "God Almighty nealed that flag to the staff and I could not lower it if I tried.'

This particular accident happened in this way Ourside the bar marking the entrance to the harbor were several Federal vessels. This fleet could not enter the harber without being sunk or cannon of the land batteries, and all it could do was to anchor out of ange and observe the bombardment It is needless to say with what anx lety the men on these ships watched the flag flying over Sumter They knew that sooner or later it must come down but they also knew Anderson, and felt that he would hang on to the last

Every little while Major Anderson gave orders to dip-the flag to the fleet to show that everything was all right During one of these salutes, and when the flag was being hoisted back into place after the third dip, a shell burst near the staff, cutting the halliaid. The fag started to come down with a run, but a piece of the cut rope got jammed in a section of the shipered staff and the flag was more secure than ever It was this that caused Major Anderson to utter the listoric words above referred to

After the evacuation of Sumter Mafor Anderson journeyed to New York, where he made the usual garrison in-

cker bistores Ly

LEE'S FAREWELL.

voice to the War Department, including the famous flag and the fair weather flag in the returns. The Secretary of War promptly ordered the return of the flags to the major, accompanying them with a letter in which he said that they could not be in better keep-ing than in the hands of the man who so gallantly defended them.

Major Anderson had the flags placed in the vaults of the Metropolitan Bank in New York, and there they remained until it was evident that General Sher nan would wring Fort Sumter from the dying grasp of the Confederacy. The flag was again sent South, a. d on the day the Confederates surrendered the fort it was again hoisted to the peak of the flag pole by Major Anderson

This happened on April 14, 1865, exactly four years to the day from the evacuation. A salute of 100 guns was fired at the fort in honor of the flag, and the guns of the surrounding batteries and ships joined in the uproar.

After that the old flag was returned to the bank vaults, not to be seen again until death called its owner. Then it was used as a pall at the soldier's funeral at West Point, and with each succeeding generation its unique historical value will incrtase.

A BALLAD OF DECORATION.

In the garlanded grass where the multi-And the splendor of spring overflow The souls of the heroes climb up t

We turn back the leaves of the ledger of and trace thre' the stains of old tears.
The story that closed 'mid the grief and the gloom Of the wearisome, war-shadowed years We stiffe a sigh as we trample the clay Where the ranks of the pale legions

ile— And we dream, as we turn from their tablets away, That for freedom 'tis glorious to die. The teeth of Old Time on the granite may grate,
I the proudest shafts crumble and

But Remembrance will stand with her flowers at the gate
Till the trumpet is loosed on the wall. Ah, sweet is the breath of the roses, and

sweet
Are the light and the laughter of May;
But the Past, like a specter, is chained
at our feet,
In the dash of his marrial array.

The chaplets of love we may bind on the Of the Blue and the Gray with our tears,
But the wrong of rebellion still rankles and burns
Like a file in the heart of the years.

The shrick of the bondmen, the clank of the chain,
Are bushed as a tale that is told,
And the clouds that once hung like a
pall o'er the plane,
Have swept by, and the skies are as
gold

The birds build their nests in the cannon's cold lips, e camps have extinguished their



And the baby of Ethiop plays with the were soaked in the blood of its

-James N. Matthews.

_Mrs. Logan Suggested the Day. In the spring of 1868 General Logan and I were invited to visit the battle grounds of the South with a party of friends. As certain important matters kept him from joining the party, however, I went alone, and the trip proved most interesting and implessive one The South had been desolated by the wai Everywhere signs of privation and devastation were constantly presenting themselves to us The graves of the soldiers, however, seemed as far as possible the objects of the greatest care and attention.

One graveyard that struck me as being especially pathetic was in Rich mond The graves were new, and just before our visit there had been a "Memorial Day" observance, and upon each grave there had been placed a small Confederate flag and wreaths of beautiful flowers. The scene seemed most impressive to me, and when 1 returned to Washington I spoke of it to the general and said I wished there could be a concerted action of this kind all over the North for the decoration of the graves of our own soldiers general thought it a capital idea, and with enthusiasm set out to secure its

At that time he was commander-inchief of the Grand Army: The next day he sent for Adjutant General Chipman, and they conferred as to the best means of beginning a general observ ance. On the fifth day of May in that year the historic order was put out. General Logan often spoke of the issuing of this order as the proudest act

it was marvellous how popular the idea became at once The papers all over the land copied the order, and the observance was a general one memorial ceremony that took place Arlington that year was perfectly in-spiring to all the old soldiers. General Grant, Generals Sherman and Sheridan. and many of those who have since pas



MRS. GEN. LOGAN. sed away attended the first solemn observance of the day .- Mrs. John A. Lo-

That Fetches 'Em Every Time. She-It is useless to argue. Our engagement must be broken. Before model of manhood, but-I read the papers.

CAISSON DISEASE

From the New York Sun. The doc

tors at Gouverneur hospital have had,

since the beginning of the work on the

nverneur Physicians Having Opports nities to Study a Rare Allment.

East River hridge, at the foot of Delancey street, exceptional opportuni-ties for studying that rare ailment known as calsson disease or divers' Four very serious cases paralysis. have been treated there, as well as a great many in the incipient stage. "The first symptoms," said Dr. Huber, the house surgeon, "are very similar to those of apoplexy. In one case the man came into the hospital with every outward symptom of having an apoplectie stroke. He was unconscious, the pupils of his eyes were unequally distended, his respiration was stertoriscientific facts is, however, common ous. He remained unconscious for fifteen minutes and then recovered only partially. When he did recover there was anesthesia extending all through the lower half of his body. This is a symptom usually befokening spinal trouble. For short periods he became utterly unconscious. During the time he was conscious he seemed to be perfectly rational. I questioned him, and found that he remembered nothing whatever that had happened since he had been attacked by the disease half which soils a smoker's fingers or handkerchief, through which tobacco an hour after he left the caisson. After smoke is exhaled, or is often noticed he died we had an autopsy, and about the only thing we gained from it was that there had been a hemorrhage into he heart muscles. The manifestations of the disease are varied. In one case a patient's right arm became absolutely rigid in such a position that the Meantime, his left arm was working in spasmodic convulsions that could not he controlled. The commonest symptom is that of intense pain at the ears. Our treatment here is to administer stimulants, and to induce perspiration as copiously as may be. In most cases this works—very well. I have heard that over on the Brooklyn side, where similar work is being done the workmen undertake to treat one another by plunging the affected man into a het bath. It is their Emorant way of applying the same remedy that we do here, but I hardly think that the depressing effect of a hot bath is a good thing for the men in the state in which victims of causson disease are usually found to be when they are nicked up The theory of the disease is that the air pressure in the caisson prevents the system from throwing off the mjurious gases of the body, particularly the mitrogecous compounds. The pressure prevents the various organs of the body from discharging their functions toward one another, and congestion, with the symptoms of paralysis, results" It will be remembered that Col. Washington A Roebling was obliged to give up his work on the Brooklyn bridge for a long time because of an attack of caisson disease, and that his life was endangered by it. Three hundred or more men are employed from time to time in the caissons at the foot of Delancey street, and there have been twenty five or thirty applications for treatment at the hospital since the work began. Expert Mining Engineers in Demand, Washington Post "There is no pro-

fession that nolds out such tempting allurements to the youth of today as that of metallurgist and-mining expert," said Mr D G Downs of San Francisco "Last year, of the class of about a dezen who were graduated from the school of mines in the Uni versity of California, at least ten hive found excellent situations with big salaries. Our universities cannot turn out expert mining engineers fast enough for the demand When I was in London last summer an English scientist told me that there would be a strong demand for years for competent men, and added that England kept the United States drained of its best mining talent. They are wanted in South Africa, in Australia, New Zeiland, in fact, all over the world, and they can get higher pay than doctors, lawyers or any other class of profes sional men. Any young man who is ambitious for a career that will lead to fortune, if not to fame, and perhaps to both if he be industrious and steady, will make no mistake by qualifying himself in the direction of mineralo-

A Minute with Miss Sprockits

Judge We had a lovely lunch yesterday. We wheeled out to Farmby's, you know, and Mrs. Farmby-the dear, good soul-invited us to stay and eat. Oh, it was lovely! Chicken, ninetyeight model; big baked potatoes that it just seemed a shame to puncture; but oh, weren't they good! Bread and butter that reduced the friction of eating to a minimum; milk cold drawn, seamless; olives, hardened in oil to spring temper; pie, flaky frame luscious apple tubing, reinforced with nutmeg connections. Oh, it was all just too good! Well, good-bye, dear; I must go down to Wheeler's and see the new crank hanger he's just got. What? Oh, yes, I'll be careful Afraid of a crank hanger The idea! How foolish! Good-by e.

A Definition.

Tillie (wao has been reading dime novel)—Mame, what's de meaning of o-s-t-r-a-c-i-s-e?"

Mame-It's de sassiety word fer lookin' down on folks de same as de ostrich eyes de smaller birds-Truth.

On the Street Car.

Miss Minx—Can't you squeeze me in

seat near the front? Street Car Conductor--It's most too

you ran for office I thought were a public here, but if you'll give me your model of manhood, but—I read the address I'll come around tonight and

66 Main Street Northville

### IT IS NOT NICOTINE.

PROFESSOR MALLET CORRECTS CIGARETTE CRITICS" MISTAKES.

Communication in the "Scientific Amreican" on a Matter of Popular Misspe prehension-Stained Handkershief Test Is No Test At All.

J. W. Mailet, professor of chemistry, in the University of Virginia, in a com-munication to the current number of the Scientific American, says with reference to cigarettes of American manufacture. "Ignorance of easily ascertainable

enough, as is often illustrated by the brown, oily material formed in the smoking of tobacco being pointed out as nicotine, though in reality this is merely the tar produced by the action of heat on the woody fiber of the leaf fluid of somewhat olly consistence and strong, peculiar, penetrating odor, but it darkens on exposure to air and light, becoming first yellow and then brown, so that it looks, in this darkened condition, something like the tarry matter

as deposited in the stem of a pipe. This tarry deposit has nothing essential in common with nicotine, and contains but traces of this alkaloid,

when any at all. "A part, but only a small part (about one-seventh in the experiments of Melsens), of the real nicotine of to-bacco is volatilized without decomposition; the remainder is burned and destroyed in the process of smoking."

The simple facts are, that such cigarettes as I have examined, representing a large part of those in general use throughout the United States, are made from pure, light-yellow tobacco of the high grade produced on certain special soils, prominently in certain of the southern countres of Virginia and the adjacent portion of North Carolina, with wrappers of the best quality of harmless vegetable fiber paper, and are entirely free from the adulterants which it has been asserted are present, with no evidence in favor of such assertion, and in absolute contradiction of the scientific evidence actually avail-

Widow-Sometimes a woman who believes she is an example of the survival of the fittest

Heathens—A class of people who never waste their time quarreling about religion.

Conscience—a word that once had a definition-obsolete.

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century to come, at least. Its claims to superiority over other lexicographical and philological works may be briefly summed up as follows: (1) It is simple in its explanations and is not burdened with encyclopedic information. (2) It defines the word first and then gives the derivation (3) It gives the common meaning first and follows with the historical order, according to usage at other periods (4) It locates the authority on which judgment is based. (5) Disputed pronunciations and spellings are settled beyond doubt. (6) 12 contains illustrations to enable the student to gain a clearer knowledge of the words (7) It reduces the compounding system common to other dictionaries. (8) Obsolete words are omitted, except in fare instances (9) It groups handi-craft and terms under one heading (19) It gives antonyms as well as synonyms, (11) It capitalizes proper names or proper terms only (12) It contains over

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C. E. Goodell,

Novi. TELEPHONE.

### NEIGHBORHOOD

Novi News.

Chas. Gurr is on the sick list Mrs. Wilhs Parks is quite Ill. Mrs. Ohrex Hammond is much better.

Frank Vogrand family have moved to Northville-

Aruna Kirby visited in Detroit the latter part of last veek Fred Quigley was in town Taesday

taking snap shot pictures. Mr. Woosters new building is

rapidly nearing completion. Clayton Gage's wife and child were

guests at his parengal bonie. A T Rice purchased a four-yearold colt one day last week

Mrs W. A Whipple and daughter Mabel, spent Wonday in Detroit

Mr and Mis Riley Idams of Parmington spent Surley at Prof Bell's Ralph Devere ext and his sister

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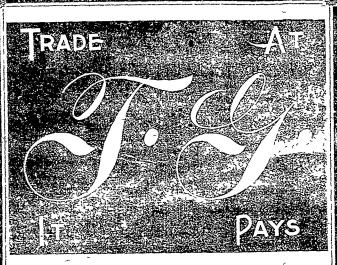
Walled Lake caring for her invalid | W D Stark closed his spring term mother, Mrs Case, spent Sunday of school this week, having successfamily here

pleasant assit at the home of Wm resume his duties as teacher. Risner last Saturday.

has an apparatus of his own inven- pleasanter, owing to the trems which tion for heating water, and only at a cost of about 14 cents a day. The gives a better state of accuracy fuel used is gasoline, and while it and makes the home news intergreatly improves both the looks of

S. M. Geary. Pierson, Mich., writes: 'DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is curing more piles here today than all other remedies combined. It cures eczema and all other sain diseases." Murdock





# Ladies' Day

Saturday will be a Special Day for Ladies at T G.'s. An elegant and large line of desirable selections will be placed on sale that day which will be more than appreciated by the ladies of Northville and vicinity. It will be a day of days at T. G.'s.

Ladies' Shirt. Waist Day at T. G.'s Ladies especially invited

Ladies' Belt Day at No lady should miss it

Ladies' Summer Corset day at T. G.'s Time line of new shades and styles.

Summer Underwear day at - T. G.'s - All ladies should see this line sure

Wash Goods day at This will be an exceptionally pleasing display

And now please remember the day and date. Townrow Saturday May 25 at T G. & Busy Big



Day for the ladies on Saturday.

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James Deverant of this place and Marthe Wagner of an insurance Harry Harmon were entertained married in Detroit on the 18th rist | list week Monder at the home of Mrs Altie Monne and hittleson of Mrs H s mother, Mrs D. A Fuller.

Randall Chapman lost nine valuable Many Novites parthap and in the lambs one day this week the result barn raising it Chas Buttons last of neighbors' dogs. One of the cursult reliably to home built by Grant was (aught by Mr E's dog and held until some one came and gave it its

M. Y. Guimore, Miss Luiena and past year. He will undoubtedly fully taught here in our village the Lesue Gillmore of Rushton made a return in September and again

Some of our correspondents are Bert Rice our enterprising barber. finding the work much easier and are being handed in to them. This esting.

Several of the Novites were over to Northville Saturday evening and enjoyed distening to the charming music rendered by the Globe band and also pleased to get a chance of seeing and hearing the famous "Railroad Jack." who was in town that night

### Mead's Mills News.

F. H. Jonnson visited Tuesday in Detroit.

Mart Green of Farmington visited his brother here Sunday.

Mr. Joseph Boston had a stroke of paralysis fuesday and is still very

Mrs. Aslley of Wayne is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Joe

a part of this week with their daughter Mis Trank Taylor

Special sale for one week of Black Sash Riobon at Nichola and Wight's om nenemg Saturday

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Miss Lottie Price enterfained Mis-

from the monument set  $u_i$  on  $l_{\rm T}$  let Miss Pita Purch of Millard is risit-"Mr and Mrs Thos Pine dined Sungay with Mr and Mrs Hartland The Tarmers (lub will hold its next season meeting at the Purman's none, June

Mis Elwood of Pontiac visited I'riday and Saturday with Mis

Mr and Mrs. Taylor of Highland visited at Mrs John Taylor's Wednesday.

Dr Beebe and James Chambers enjoyed a few days' fishing at Oxbow läst meek

Eddie Cass of Detroit visited at Gardner Proud's and Ray Clark's the past week.

The two Misses Banks of Novi were the guests of Mr and Mrs B D. Burch Tuesday.

Fred Congdon had two sheep killed by dogs, and two or three more

bitten this week. James Madison from Walled Lake risited his brother Frank's family one day last week.

Mrs. N. Welch of Hartland took supper with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Chambers Tuesday

Miss Pearl Furman has closed her school near Pontiac and returned home. She has been exposed to scariet fever

Mrs. Charles Price went to Detroit Saturday morning and returned Sunday evening with a very badly sprained ankle.

Mrs. G. Proud met with quite a pamful accident last week Friday; as she stepped down out of her carriage, she fell and sprained her ankle.

Harry Boget and his sister, Mrs. Richard McGuire from Pontiae, and Mrs. William Wilson from South Lyon spent last Sunday at Marvin Boget's

Mr. and Mrs. Shannon and daugh ter Grace and Mrs. Beulah Banks went to Highland last Saturday 'c E. Taylor and whe of Willow spent attend the funeral of a cousin, William Waterbury

The suit between F. S. Power and the Insurance company was tried in Pontiac this week. A good many

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### Farmington News.

Mrs. Charles Ely has returned from er Howell visit.

Miss Wolfe now assists in the Meti odist church choir. .

Thomas Ley and family have moved to Southfield.

The village cemetery leaned and beautified

M Augustus White and daughter ennia were Novi visitors Saturday A. F. Neuendorf is entertaining his nother and sister Mats of Bagator.

Mrs. F M. Warner and Mrs. C. M Doherty were Rontiac visitors Sat Will Botsford and wife of Detroit

were Farmington vilitors a part of John-McGee and Miss Ella Green of Pontiac were Sûnday visitors in

Farmington. The new cement walks in front of the bank and H. W. Moore's store

look very fine. - Mrs. Clark of Northville called on her sişter, Mrs. S.-H. Knapp last

week Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thurstly of of Miss Marie-Gill.

visitors Monday evening.

Miss Mai Spencer has returned from Ann Afbor where she has been visiting Mrs Estelia Murray, her

An ice cream social will be beld Saturday evening at the home of Wm. Wolfe under the auspices of the Epworth League

Messrs Horry W. Dennis and Carl D. Silvey of Detroit were guests Sat-urday and Sunday at the home of Mist Grace Hitchcock.

Hiram Wilmarth and wife and Mrs Susic Lamphier of Sand Hill were Sunday calleds at the home of Mr. and Mrs L. C. Philbrick.

Epworth League devotional meeting to be conducted Sunday evening by E M Moore of North Farmingтор Subject Темрегарсс

Remember the Memorial service of the GIR Post to be held Sunday afternoon in the Tethodist-church deliner the indicas

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the best eyer had in Pairmington the welfel that such an extraordinainjected pains is being taken to give it commence should not be over an extra good program. Everyone looked by the press should come and observe the day staid to the memory of our Drave

Everyour come and help in this new enterprise. If successful, the society

#### - Salem News.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Tousey, Wednesday, May 25. a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. FredC. Wheel-

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Rev Reuben E. Manning and wife of Chicago are herefor a briefvisit to Manning's father, Déacon William E. Manning, and other friends. They return Saturday.

Gen. Ben Harrison's sharp rebuke of nypotism in opposing the confirmation of his son's appointment to a desirable place in the army is really refieshing It adds another to the many evidences of the general's levelheadedness

Mr. White, an aged colored man, will give a lecture in the Baptist church, on Friday evening of next week, detailing his experience as a Orchard Lake were Sunday visitors slave. Mr White has no education, but has a good gift of language, and Will Adams and the Misses Ed- is said to be an interesting lecturer. wards and Adams were Northville A ten cent admission fee will be charged. =

#### Walled Lake News.

Mrs. O J. McKnight is spending the week in Detroit.

Will Douglas of Redford was a Walled Lake caller Tuesday.

The Farmers' club will meet Wednesday June 1st at Mortimer Phelps. George Tuitle of Detroit was a Walled Lake visitor over Sunday.

Mr.-and Mis. M. Bone spent Sunday with Mrs Boue's parents at Davisburg

Capt Nichols has been having his boats painted and repaired ready for the summer

Judge Moore of Lansing visited his father, I.J. Moore of this place the mist of the week

The Home Forum met Tuesday evening and infreen new members But all Morgan of Bell Branch will were untraited thus making the num be hits at the second meeting I fatuora progress will be given! We wilerstand Wilfard Maxy ell

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One Minute is not long yet roller is obtained in half that time by he use of One Third y a tent on, June 3d the Holping hard will meet at the home of Mis D. Create where supper will be served to 10 cents to all present troubles. Murdock Bros.

The Discovery of the Day.

Aug. J. Bogel, the leading druggist of Shreveport, La., says "Dr. King's New Discovery is the only thing that entered the least seller in the world for cuts, bruses, sores, tiers, chapped hands, chilbans, corns, and all skin eruptions, and postitively caves piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give periect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box For sale by Geo. C. Hueston The Druggist.

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The Wayne county teachers' association holds its third, meet in the Methodist church at Trenton tomorrow, Saturday, commencing at

10:00 o'clock a. m. er Saturday, May 21, a daughter.

Mrs F. G. Terrill is convalescing from her severe attack of pleurisy.

Mrs. Thrasher, president of the Salem WCTU, has been in Saginav this week attending the annual meet of the state organization of that or the state organization of that or the state organization of that

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men from here were in attendance