WILL RAISE \$4,500.00

That's the Amount the Council Asks from the Tax-payers.

IT'S EIGHTY DOLLARS LESS THAN LAST YEAR.

Louis VanValkenburg Is to Be the -New Councilman.

Special Committee Reported the Town Clock to Be Alf Right

After taking a good big swig at the marshal's big pitcher of specialbrewed-for-family-use lemonade last Monday night the quartet of councilmen commenced its monthly grind. The grist was a big-one-and the grinding kept the mill busy for one and one-half hours.

For the Street Committee, Ald Dolph said that with the etreet commissioner and Ald: Bovee he had been in Northside regarding the petition for graveling Lake street and draining water from Grace avenue A carefulestimate showed the necessary work would cost \$135.00. They thought the work necessary. The people are troubled with water there and it was recommended that now is the time to care for it The council agreed with the committee and orders were given to ĝe ahead

Ald Barley said all the walks had been repaired as per notices except by Z G Allen and D. B Northrop. He also reported that 100 feet of walk leading to the new cemetery needed

Ald Miller said the water trough for the U S. Fish station had not yet been procured The committee, he said, was waiting for samples and prices from the Silex Stone Co.

ald. Polyh said that he had for gotten to embody in hisstreet report that the people on West Randolph street-were complaining of the antics of a spring along the roadside which continues to pop-ap, and manufactme all kinds of sticky mud. The people up there wanted the village to tild drain it into the village's dram on the Mrs Woodman property. No-action was taken on the matter but if the committee fixes it up, or down rather, it will likely meet with the council's approval.

For the special committee on the town clock trouble as reported by Mr Becker, Ald Dolph said "We have carefully looked after the matter and in our opinion it is useless to take the clock to pieces to clean it. We have talked over the matter with those competent to judge, and who have had experience with these clocks and we pronounce the clock in first class condition as it is Any accumulation of dust or oil can readily

be wiped off as it is. President-Mr. Becker in his petition was to keep the clock in repair

and he could be held to it. Bolph-Certainly, that is a part of the contract.

Van—He was to keep it in repair,

wind it and keep it running. The council voted to accept the committee's report and not adopt

eral fund owes \$600 borrowed money eral fund owes \$600 borrowed money to the road lund and \$500 to the 4th OF JULY water works fund. This will leave \$1,700 in the general fur I for ughting and other expenses. Lastyear \$2.000 was raised in the water works fund or \$300 more than this year. The receipts from water takers during Shall Northville Have One? Is the the year amount to about \$1,200 and with the borrowed money to be returned from the general fund, and this year's taxation, the total will reach \$3,400. Out of this there is to be paid a \$768 bond and interest and a \$1,500 interest on other bonds. leaving about \$11.50 on hand to do business with- The total amount to be raised by taxation this-year is \$4,500, or \$80 less than last year.

The clerk reported a vacancy still n the council, Mr. Waid having also declined to accept and Lou Van Valkenburg was elected to fill the vacancy. Then, as the town clock was striking the hour of nine, the council adjourned.

CHICKEN COOP

Plymouth Officers Bring Prisoners to Northville for Safety.

HOSIE ROBINSON CHARGED WITH COMMITTING ASSAULT.

Lives in Canton and Was Arrested _ at Detroit Saturday.

At So'clock Finlay night Detectives in Detroit arrested Hosie, M. Robinson, aged 24 on a charge of ussulting his step-father on Memorial Day The alleged awault was com mitted at Canton, where the injured man resides The detectives found Robinson on the ferry wharf, just as the was roing to cross the river When thrested he appeared to be greatly surprised and said he was not guilty of any crime 'The detec tives called a patrol wagon and took the prisoner to the Central station On being searched it was found that he had a 'skull cracker'' 10 h15 possession He refused to say why home of her sister. Urs W G Pow he carried the weapon, and all that he had trouble with his step-father He was held until Saturday, when Othcer Dan Smith of Plymouth went up for the city and brought their prisoner over here for safe keeping over Sunday He was again taken over to Plymouth Monday morning and after a hearing was bound over to the Circuit court for trial

The use of Northville's jail-over Sunday instead of Plymonth's is because of its burgiai-proof condition while the calaboose in our neighboring village is about as safe as a chicken coop.

BROKE HIS SHOULDER.

Luther Lapham Fell Down Cellar Monday.

Luther Lapham, who has been ill for so long had recovered sufficiently to be about the house and yard, met you can A Good Screen Dr with Spr'

This is only one of or and we can show w''

Our stock of P at prices that w'' with an unfortunate accident Monday while going down cellar. He had reached two steps from the bottom but laboring under the impression that he was already on the landing he stepped off and being somewhat feeble fell to the bottom fracturing his shoulder. Being well advanced in years and in poor health It might be explained that the genthe injury is likely to prove very

Our stock of Builders' Hardware is complete. We are offering Wire and Nails, Paint and Glass at prices that will pay you to investigate before buying.

CELEBRATION:

Question.

NOT MUCH ENTHUSIASM MANI-FESTED WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

Another Meeting Will Be Held To-Night to Decide.

Of all Fears this ought to be the ery best-one for a 4th- of July celebration. Many of Northville's business men are eenthusiastic in the matter and say we should by all means have one—and a rouser—while others are indifferent. A public meeting was called for Wednesday night but only a small-audience was present and it was decided to call another meeting tonight in the council room at 8.30 o'clock and the attendance and enthusiasm ar that tîme would deside the matter. The majority of our business men agree that a good celebration is of essential benefit to any town and that it not only brings moner in but it also keeps in a vast amount that othervise would go elsewhere. There are no two or three or even half a dozen people who want to go ahead and shoulder all the hard work necessary to a celebration in keeping with Northyule's reputation on previous occasions of the Lind II there is no general and enthustastic action manifest tonight the matter will MRS. ELROY MURDOCK DID FROM doubtless be dropped for the year

BRIDAL TOUR AWHEEL.

MR. HINES - AND HIS BRIDE LEFT NORTHVILLE UNIQUELY.

The Pretty but Quiet Hines--Steers Wedding Occurred Wednesday.

The marriage of Mr Edward N Hines of Detroit to Miss Carne Steer Northville occurred - Wednesday afternoon at 3 15 o'clock at the ers The wedding was of a very could be gotten out of him was that private nature, Rev. J H. Herbener relatives of the bride and groom The parlor was beautifully decorated with evergreens

Immediately after the ceremony, $ilde{ ext{Mr}}$ and $ilde{ ext{Mrs}}$. Hines left on a $\,$ tandem on a-briel tour Tney willing T nome to then friends after July 20, at 420 2nd Ave. Detroit

The Flag and Advertising.

The bill now pending before Concress, prohibiting the use of the design of the Stars and Stripes for advertising purposes will receive the hearty support of the press and public in general. The movement but little encouragement. It does man who has moved to the village not favorably impress the average The latter secured it at the close of citizen to see the national emblem, which is leading our forces to victory, used to proclaim the merit of somebody's soap, saleratus or kidney specific. Other countries have strict aws against this sort of commercial enterprise, and this country should not genuine unless bearing the picture

of a bottle of spring medicine. Try Plymouth Rock Flour.

-A LITTLE FIRE.

THE FILKINS BLOCK SCORCHED TUESDAY NOON.

The Occupants Were Drowned Out m a Hurry.

The alarm of fire about 11:30 a m. Puesday was caused by a small fire in the rear of the Filkins block on Center street. A defective chimney in the rear single story wing occupied by Mr. Neelands was where the fire caught and it was spreading under the shingles and siding when discovered. The hose cart was quickly on ered. The hose cart was quickly on the spot and in a very short order a huge stream of water from the hydrant was playing all over on the second floor completely drenching everything in sight and finally, with the outside and of some garden hose, drowned the fire The nouse-hold goods of Mr. Neeland on the rear first ffoor and Mrs Ditch on the second were somewhat damaged by the water though the majority of them were removed before the water was turned on. Mrs Tinham succeeded in getting all of her millinery goods out before the water got into her place in the front of the building Mr Filkins' loss on the house, about fifty dollars, is covered by insurance. Repairs are already under way and the building will be ready for occupancy again m a few days

GOT A \$175 VERDICT.

THE M. C. RAILWAY CO.

Abuse from Their Conductor Brought on a Nervous Attack.

On July 12, 1897, Mis Elroy Mur dock of this place with her husband and child boarded a Michigan Central tram at Ypsilanti to go to Wayne The child's fare was paid only as iar as Denton as it was intended to leave it there On reaching that station the parents decided to take the child with them - The conductor demanded the additional fare for the child, which Wis Murdock refused to She alleged that the conductor then abused her and that the incident brought on a nervous attack and she was ill for some weeks. She performing the ceremony in the began suit again the Michigan Cenpresence of only the immediate tral company for \$5,000 damages, and the hearing took place before Judge Donovan and a jury in Detroit this week and Tuesday averdict for \$175 was found for the plaintiff

Suburban News.

A Holly firm has received an order from New Zealand for a lady's bicycle_

The Dundee Reporter boasts that he largest was started s-veral months ago, but state flies in that village. It is 28750 antil the last few weeks, has received feet, and belongs to a former Chicago the World's fair in 1893, the flag having been used during that affair.

A Belleville man is so peculiarly sensitive to the sting of a bee that he has twice come near losing his life in consequence of such an accident The second time was last week, when have one before the children get an he was stung on the ear by a honey dea that the stars and stripes are bee, the result being some hours of unconsciousness, despite every effort of his physician.

> According to some of our exchanges different weather prophets predict a stormy June, a June free from storms tornadoes and no tornadoes, a wet June and a dry June, thunder and lightning and no electric storms, etc., etc. Please take your choice as to which kind you want and then wait

and see what you get.

A strike was instituted last week at the Wayne carriage factory in consequence of the employment of an assistant superintendent who was obnoxious to the men, who alleged that he was not an American, and who claimed that the strike was a matter of patriotism The company acceded to the demands of the em-

ployes and work was resumed Friday afternoon. (Continued on Page 2.)

bread. Try it.

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ARE SORRY FOR CAPT. MILLER.

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Command the Merrimac. Key West; June 8.—Some feeling is shown among naval offices because Capt James Miller of the collier Mer was not permitted to do the work at Santiago assigned to Lieut. All due praise is bestowed upon the latter, but many think an injustue was done Miller. He brought the Meriimac down from Norfolk was the ship's commander, and, with others, velunteered for the perilous duty of blockading the channel by sinking

Admiral_Sampson, presumably for the reason that Hobson had worked out the plan, selected him and passed Miller by. The captain is now placed in the mortifying position of being obliged to explain in detail to his friends and acquaintances why he was notallowed to command his own ship on the only occasion on which he had a chance to distinguish himself. He is looked upon as one of the brayest and most efficient officers in the United States

Chased by Arphono XIII.
Washington, June 8.—The big auxiliary cruiser Yale, formerly the Paris. which arrived at Newport News for coal and water, has had-an exciting experience. Having no battery but two six-pounders, the Yale is in no condi tion to give fight to even the smallest gunteat of the Spanish navy and with her enormous length and height out of Her officers tell how she was chased by the Spanish cruiser Alfonso XIII while steaming by Porto Rico on her way north. The humiliating part of the affair was that the big American vessel had to run.- Had the Yale the battery of the St. Paul, the Spanish vesel would soon have been sunk or cap tured. The officers have requested that the Yale be provided with a battery before going south again to a place of

Put in Fighting Order.

Washington, June 8—The auxiliary cruiser Fauther has been ordered from Key West to Newport News to be refitted with an armament of rapid-fire guns. It is the intention of the navy department to arm as many of the auxiliary fleet as possible, as it has been demonstrated that the unarmed vessels are of practicelly no value, although they may be capable of developing extraordinary speed. The Yale is now being fitted with quick-firing guiss at Newport News. Her officers declare that had their guns been of sufficient caliber the Spanish cruiser Alphonso XIII, carrying thousands of dollars in specie and many men, would have been an easy prey for the Yale.

Buffalo Off Virginia.

New York, June 8 .- The United ed off Cape Henry, Va. this morning, according to advices received in this

city by Charles R. Flint & Co.
The Buffalo was originally the Mor gan line steamer El Cid. During the Brazilian rebellion she was purchased by the Brazilian government and converted into a dynamite cruiser.

Second District Republican Congressional Convention.

Sional Convention.

A delegate convention of the Republican electors of the Second Congressional Instrict of Michigan will be held at the court house in the city of Ann Arbor, Mich , 0.2 the 20th day of July, 1898, at 12 o'clock, noo.3, for the purpose or nominating a candidate for representative in Congress for said district and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the convention. The district is composed of the counties of Jackson, Lenawee, Mouroe and Washtenaw and el-ver townships in Wayne County, viz Brownstone Canton, Decree, Huion Mongnegon, Northville, Phyriouth Romulus, Sumpter, Taylor and VanBuren and city of Wyandotte.

Sumpter, Taylor and Vanbuien and city of Wyandotte.
The aunilies of delegates that each country is entited to is as follows. viz. Jackson, 26 Lemwee, 27, Moarce, 17, Wishbenaw, 23 that portion of Waynen ended in the distriction. Total, 106 delegates.

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Suburban News.

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the janitorship of the Clinton county court house at St. Johns

June is poetically styled the month of roses but a name quite as appropriate would be the month of bugs. The \$200,000 bond issue for Michigan war expenses has been exhausted and more will have to be issued to meet the expenses for the second call-for troops

Holly High-school graduates but two students this year, but they will have their graduating exercises just the same, with Hon Washington Gardner to deliver the address.

The Holly Advertiser appeared last week in folio form instead of quarto but with larger rages-7 columns, all home print Enlarged demand for advertising space and more 100m for local news brought about the change.

A Holly lady has the distinction of having a son who served in the civil war, and who is now a Commissary General of volunteers in the present disturbance The lady is Vis C Woodruff, and the son Major Phd Mothersill of New Mexico

Farmers "up north" are complainme that deer are so unmerous that the crops are suffering seriously from their depredations, and they-the farmers-want either protection or indemnity And yet-what a lot of sare shots were ofter those quadrapeds last winter.

Pontiac wheelmen held a musnecting last week to express their dissatisfaction with the bicycle regu lations lately put in force there As some object to one clause and some to another, and so on indefinitely, it is evident that to use a lubernianis tic expression, that it they get an ordinance to suit all of them they ont have airs

The 5t Johns News delis a story about a turtle somewhere out m that region which had a name and date inscribed on its shall in April 1864, and which has been lately interviewed and found to be in excellent health, apparently—It has been seen once before since it was marked, the first occasion being 18 years ago.

A Cohoctah man received a bump ander the thin by a cultivator tongue the other day which caused him to suddenly bite an inch of his other tongue The doctor served the nearly detatched portion on again and now the injured man is not saving much, but agrees with Solomon that 'the tongue is an urruly member 'especially the cultivator tengue -

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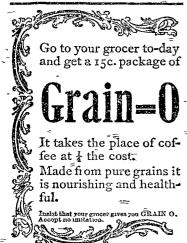
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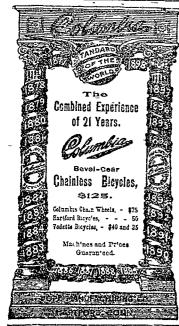


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CHAPTER XXXVII. ~ (Continued) She looked at her husband; he had not joined Lady Hamilton's circle of admirers, and she felt all the happer on seeing that.

Later on in the evening Sir Raoul came to her.
"Hildred," he said, in a low voice

"how do you like our new acquisition?"

'She is just what I thought she would be," replied the young countess. "Raoul, bers is the kind of beauty that the ear! loves."

"How do you know that?" he asked. "I have heard him say so very often, Do you think he will admire her?"
"Yes," said Sir Raoul, frankly. "Ev

ery one must admire her. She is like a picture by Greuze. But if you ask me is she worth any expenditure of featousy, I answer just as frankly,

"No." | "I am not jealous," returned Hildred quickly. "Why should you imagine such a thing?"

"I do not say that I imagine it, Hildred; I merely warn you against it," answered Sir Raoul.

"Of all people," cried Hildred, "those that are logical are the most difficult

to talk with." "Let us_be thankful then," said Sir Raoul, "that they are rare." She looked up at him with a quiet

"Raoul," she said, "there is one thing that I have remarked about Lady Ham "What is that?" he asked.

"She has been here nearly six hours; but I have not seen her talk to any of the ladies. When we went into the drawing-room, she sought the most comfortable chair, and she leaned back in it with a smile at me. 'Traveling always fatigues me,' she said, as slie closed those lovely blue eyes of hers, and do you know that she never opened them again until the gentlemen came

"She did not want to waste ner words and smiles on ladies," said Sir Raoul.
"I know I am very ignorant; but do you call that good breeding, Sir Ra-

"My dear Hildred, a woman may be very elegant, coquettish and fascinating without being quite what you call

"If I had my choice," said Hildred, "I would rather be well bred than beau-

"What would you say if I told you that you were both " he asked. laughter. Then she thought to herself that Sir Raoul was a very distinguished-Tooking man. Could it be possible that he was flirting with Lady Cara-

There must be no encreaching on her privileges. No one must monopolize distinguished men like Sir Raoul when she was present. She must give the dark-eyed young countess a lesson, and

the best way in which to achieve her She laughed a rich, musical, joyous laugh that caused Lady Hamilton to raise her blue eyes to see what was going on. She smiled sweetly, as though sympathizing with the happy



TRAVELING FATIGUES ME" tion of the handsome earl.

While the earl enjoyed the presence of his beautiful guest—enjoyed her coquetries, laughed and was amused a her flirtations, all in sheer idleness and good-humor-his dark-eyed, realuful wife was building up a theory of her own, and it was that her husband loved Lady Hamilton.

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

HE grand ball in Hamilton was to be given at Ravensmere on the last day of Septem-The summer weather still lin-gered; flowers that should have died hefore were living, birds that

should long since have sought a sun nier clime were still singing. On the evening of the ball a bright moon was shining in a clear sky, and the wind was sweet as in summer. There had been royal entertainments at Ravensmere, but none had ever been on a grander or more magnificent scale than this ball. All that flowers, lights and superb decorations could effect was eflected. There was tier after tier of billiant bloom, the light of a thousand tapers made a brightness greater than that of day; viny-scented fount-ains rippled amongst the flowers. It was a superb spectacle; and of that Agnificent fels them were two

At the opening of the ball they stood for a few moments side by side; and then opinion varied as to which was the more beautiful. The Countess Caraven was a woman of stately loveliness, Lady Hamilton of fairy-Ike

beauty.

The ball was a marvelous success. Lord Damers, who had come to Ravensmere purposely for it, said that he had never seen anything like it. He went up to the earl, who, looking very handsome in his evening dress, was watching the dancers.

"Do you know, Caraven," he asked, who is the handsomest woman-here?" The earl looked round with a smile. "Amidst số many how can I decide?" The decision does not require a minute's hesitation," said Lord Damers. 'Look round and you will see that there is no one to compare with your wife. She is by far the most beautiful oman I have ever seen in my life."

The earl looked up wonderingly.

"Is she? Do you know that I have thought so much of her appear-

"Ther you have been blind. Look at her now.

Lord Caraven looked up. He saw a tall, beautiful figure and a magnificent face, with dark proud, brilliant eyes and a lovely mouth, round which played a haif-grave, sweet, timorous smile. He seemed to be impressed. "You are right," he said; "she is

very beautiful." ery beautiful."
"I should magine so," returned Lord Daniers, emphatically. "Why, by her side even the brilliant Lady Hamilton looks faded. Every one is talking about your wife; you do not know how шапу спуу уси."

Lord Caraven laughed aloud. Perhaps if the world knew all, he told himself there would be little cause for

"She is beautiful," he repeated to himself. He had suddenly awakened to the knowledge of the fact. He said to himself that he must have-been blind. Had this woman been any other than his wife, he would have thought her perfection. As he looked at her he wondered that he had ever boasted of his preference for blondes. What could compare with the splendor of those dark eyes, the exquisits coloring of that noble southern face? He must have been blind He crossed the room to where the young countess stood talking to Lady Hamilton.
"Hildred," he said, simply, "will you

save one dance forme? She looked at the pretty tablets and then smucd at him.

"I am not engaged for the next waltz." she said.

"Then give it to me," requested the earl; and the dark eyes were raised to "If I had been encaged I should have

felt inclined to break my engagement," she said. Lady Hamilton was not Two suns could not shine in pleased

one hemisphere, and if Lidy Caraven had any idea of outshining her, the sooner that idea was abandoned the better. "It is rather odd," she said, with one

of her brightest smiles, "to see hus-Land and wife waltz together—one would imagine you were still lovers" Hildred was on the point of retorting that they had never yet been that, but prudence restrained her

'You will not ferget your promise?" said the earl

And Lady Caraven took up the pretty tab'ets again.

They held many names Against the waltz she wrote, "Viy nusband"

He was watching her intently, and when she had finished writing he took the tablets from her hand How strange the words looked! The noble names above them, noble names "My husband" He wonbelow them. dered why she had not written "Lord Caraven" instead, or his mituals As he returned the tablets to her, their eyes net in a long, lingering glance Suddenly she turned from him with her face on fire; and Lord Caraven, with a strange sensation at his heart, began talking to Lady Hamilton.

"This is my waltz," said Lord Cara ven, shortly afterward, as he came up to his wife. She did not raise her eyes to his; she was afraid to do so. What if they should tell him her secret What if he should read love for himself shining in their depths.

The earl half smiled, half sighed at the piquant strangeness of the situ-This noble woman, to the knowledge of whose beauty he had suddealy amalianed, was his own wife. They had spent much time together, both sang and worked together, yet he rever remembered to have embraced her; now his arm was around the sup graceful figure—the lovely face was close to his own. He saw before him the whole time, standing out clear and distinct from the others, the two words, "My husband."

Lord Pamers had told him that h vas a subject of envy. The past had il been a sorry mistake. He fully this neglected, unloved wife of his danced! It was the very poetry of motion. But—how strange it was!—she never looked at him; she did not talk or laugh, she seemed rather to avoid him, as it were.

"She does not like me."-thought the arl; "and she has little reason to." He was frank enough to own that

The dance ended, he led his wife to a seat, and then left her with a bow.

She was never quite the same again: AT it needs but a small match to fire a train of gunpowder, so it needed but little to awaken her love into keen, quick- passionate life. That one dance with him had done it. She loved him with her whole heart, and the suddenness with which that conviction flashed over her bewildered her. She sat quite still, the soft, sweet music ripple of the little fountain, the subdued murmur, all mingling in her ears—flowers, lights, jewels, fair faces, all dazzling her eyes—and she said to herself: "I love my husband." The whole world seemed changed to her-Shyly, timidly, she looked at him. He was talking to a group of ladies, his handsome face all animation, his tall, well-built figure all grace. He was a man to be proud of—a man to love. But he must never know about this love of hers-this newly-found precious treasure. He despised her for her want of noble birth; she must keep her love as secret as the grave.

That increased the distance between them. She was so fearful that he should think her unwomanly, so afraid that he should imagine she wanted his love, that she took refuge in cold, shy proud avoidance. There were no more rides or drives to see the buildings and improvements; there was no quiet letter-writing in the library. When Lord Caraven wanted Hildred she had some gentle, ready excuse, and with a house full of visitors it was difficult to determine whether those excuses were genuine or not. But from



HAD SOME GENTLE EXCUSE. the night-of the ball everything was altered between them. Hildred was no-longer the devoted, unselfish wife, who studied him and his interests above everything else—she was= the proud, passionate, tender woman, who know that she loved him in spile of kis neglect.

In consequence of this the earl was thrown more and more into the society of Lady Hamilton. His wife declined to ride with him, Lady Hamilton assmed him there was nothing she liked better than overlooking another person's correspondence His wife never asked him to sing; Lady Hamilton did so, and sat listening, and looking unutterable things. Lady Caraven's shyness was her opportunity. Not that she for a moment intended to make any mischief betweeen husband and wife, or that she was in love with Lord Caraven; but she acted as she did simply because it was her practice to absorb the attention and engross the interest of every man who came within the sphere of her attractions. The deeper nature of the nobler woman did not recognize this The young countess hid her love as she had hidden her jealousy. But it was hard to bear. (To be continued)

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"We couldn't very well decline it. It's the custom here, I believe. I vote we give it to the first man we meet."
"Very well. I suppose," he added, after a pause, "I suppose it is fish."
The parcel was immediately opened,

and was found to contain the eccentric trousers. The two strangers ran back and took the fisherman completely by surprise. It was a chilly day, but he was mending his nets in his wife's

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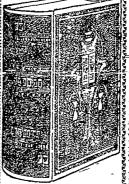
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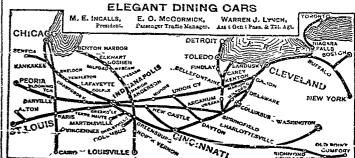
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Council Proceedings.

A regal ir meeting of the Northville village council was held Mond in evening June 6 98 Prisent Piesdent of sessors Coussimen Miller Dolph, Barley Van Absent Bove. Minutes last meeting read and approach Fettion from concerns to the relativestory ordinance was on Liotion referred to

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M S NICHOLS clerk

High-school Notes.

Prof. Cobb was a visitor Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Geometry class completed book this week.

Vern Calkins will letter the names of the graduates on the diplomas

Grace Porter and Elizabeth Johns went to Wixom Tuesday to attend the funeral of Pearl Skinner.

The weather is becoming so warm that study is difficult. There is only a little bit more of it now, though. Mue Coldren is studving haid to take the entrance examinations into the U. of M. Mae has always been an earnest and thorough student, and all are confident of her success.

The Seniors are sending out their commencement invitations this week They are somewhat different from those used on previous years, being simpler and less elaborate, but they are decidedly neat and attractive

Purely Personal.

Ohye Dixon visited Madgie Quigley ast Saturday.

ast Saturday.

Mis. Henry Fry visited Milford

Fortnyille Salunday.

Cashier German of the South Lyon bank was home over Sunday.

Edith Summons is home from the Flint schoolfor the summer vacation. Mis M.D. Taylor Visited her son Frank at reads Mills the first of the

-Miss Dila Clark and brother Bero spent Tuesday at Detroit and Belle

Mrs. Thomas Hartiand of Wixom peut last Friday with Mrs Hemy

Mis. C Butterfield of Milford was the guest of Mrs. George Clark last

Mis 1 W. Taylor visited her ousin. Mis. Lew Cammon the first of the neck

Mis C. M. Thornton and Mrs Hannal-Smonds visited at Miliord ast week.

Miss Addie Spaiding of Cadallac is here to spend the summer with her grandmother.

Florence M Singer of Detroit is risiting friends in Northville and Salem this week.

Mr. and Mrs James Wilsey attended the funeral of Mis. William Preston at Wayne Tuesday.

Mrs G. III Staton to bend up the reek at Wixom with her mother, Mrs. E. J. Furman.

Mis. L. A. Beal left Wednesday for six days' visit among Waltz and Flat Rock relatives

Mrs B C. Stark left this week for three weeks' visit at the home of iết-parents in Adrian.

Mr and virs. J. H. Daniels left Puesday for Racine, Wis, where they vill spend the summer.

Jõhn Roberts of Wixom was risitor at_Andrew Harmon's for a couple of days last week

Mrs Robert Ainslie and children returned home Wednesday, after few weeks' visit in Canada.

Dr Carrothers, dentist, leaves June 21st to attend the Til State Dental meet to be held in Put-in-Bay, June 21-29

Mr and Mrs L W Simmons and daughter, Mrs W. Yerkes, took in the Maccabee Lonvention at Detroit

Mi and Mrs Humphrey Burdick have returned to their home at bleads Mills - Mrs Burdick's health is still reor res Frank C Harmon, who has been

at Games and Owosso since last fall. has been visiting Northville and Nov Miss Cross of Ypsilanti is taking

Mrs Johnson's placensstenographe at the flobe office, while the latter i effioying a shorr vacation

Professor E M Williams, wife and daugnici and Parcha Singer of Detarit were quests of L W Sun mons, Wing street, Sunday

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store Reexpects to be gone tendays West Managa Rogers, Who was here during the sickness and death of her brother. Duanc_Taylor, re Puday

Mrs D P. Yerkes and children of Milioid have returned home after

lest vesterday for Detroit for a few days' visit before their return home

Chas Booth left Sunday night for Chicago to take charge of the Pneumatic Tool Co.' business, with headquarters on the sixth floor of the Monadnock building. Mr. Booth had been in the employ of the Globe company since a mere lad, twentyfour years ago and for the last fifteen ears had been its secretary.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank the many friends for the sympathy shown by so many beautiful flowers sent, and in other ways, at the inneral of our husband and brother ALICE ARMSON, JOHN F APPESON.

L. V. Carpenter. Upholstering and chair repairing done on short notice at No 10 Dunlap St. 39tf

Household Gods.

The ancient Greeks believed that the penates were the gods who attended to the welfare and prosperity of the family liy They were worsinged as household goda in every home. The household god of to day is Dr. Kings. Naw Breathery The ice cream social held by the Juniors on J. M. Simmons' beautiful lawn last, Friday evening was a very pleasant affair, and a decided financial success. The class netted a snug sum, and is to be complimented on the business like way in which everything was carried out. V. M.

@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@ Ready_ George Budd of Detroit was in For Graduation

Our Stock Of Goods is.

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We have a few left yet unsold and by purchasing one you will not only get a 25c S. E. Parker, Sharon, Wis., writes Tower tried De Witt's Witch Hazel, Same time you will be helping stops them in two minutes. I consider the plant of the plan

NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

Born to Mr and Mrs F P Wilcox,

lay 28, a girl.

Miss Dubuar's pupils give a Piano ecital in the library this evening. Spraying the lawns while the sun shines upon them is said to be harm

Children's Day will be observed in the Methodist church Sunday morn-

Next Tuesday is "flag day" doubt it will be generally observed

Mis W. B. Preston of Wayne-a

ormer resident of Yorthville, died ast Sunday. Christian Science service in the

WCTU hall nextSunday at 10 10 a n. Subject - The Crucinsion of Jesus ' Children's Day will be observed at the Baptist church next Sunday in the place of the regular morning

For ND-Another pocket handker thief with a sum of money tied in the corner, awaits an owner, at the Record office.

Mr Joslin is also improving the appearance of the front of his Main street block by putting on galvanized would in Detroit in 1899

The senior class has raised \$45.00 this year for their plano fund, leaving a balance at \$30 00 yet to be raised by the next class.

Rev. L. A. Schlamann closes his pastorate of the Baptist church next Sunday, preaching his farewell sermon in the evening.

Manila may now be spelled with two l's. The Spaniards always had one "l" and then Dewey gave them one on the 1st of May.

Edward Whitaker, who has been confined to the house for some time by illness, has improved to such an extent as to be able to ride out.

Under the supervision of Commissioner Benton the so called Benton hill just south of the village has been

graded down and much improved. Rev. Mr. Ward's Gladstone memorial sermon Sunday evening was listened to by a large audience who pronounced it a brilliant production.

The rumor that Northville's library was about to close its doors because of the fear that the Spaniards would explode the magazines in it, is wholly unfounded.

If you want to celebrate go to the council room tonight

James Thomas has been quite sick since last Thursday, and at this time s no better

Shall Northville celebrate 11s citzens and business men will answer hat problem tonight.

The King s Daughters notted about \$12 00 from then cake and ice cream for prompt renewals. sale last week Saturday.

The administrator's sale of the Mary Covers property was adjourned until lomered (Sazarday.)

It seems as if one or two Babcock xtanguishers for the fire department I rould be a good thing to use for these little fires instead of turning on affood of water from the big nose

The commencement programs just saied by the class of 192 are pronounced the neatest ever sent out iom the school. They were designed and executed at the Record Pilatery

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Library association will be held in the library rooms at 4 o'clock June 7. A large artendazice is désned as business of importance will be transacted.

"Deac' Thornton went to "Ypsianti Saturday to pitch for the Plymouth High-school in a came with the Yp-ilanti High-school The Plymouth team was defeated by a score of 9 to 8.

F. E. Quirler and Charles Plair the received some nattering induce ments te go to Orion and open a photographic and kodak establishment daring the summer picnic assembly, and camping season They'll go-probably.

Emma A. Scott has begun surt for divorcefrom Thomas G. Scott, charging cruelty, non-support and desertion. They were married at Northville on Jan 9,1892, and the desertion is alleged to have occurred the following August.

Large audiences greeted Rev. L. G. Clark in the Baptist church last Sunday. His sermon in the morning, 'Spiritual seeing—Superficial seeing' vaš helpful and very suggestive. In the evening he gave an interesting account of his work in Montana

It might be well for the fire wardens to make a thorough inspection of all chimneys and stove connections in the village. No doubt many would be found in an ausafe condition, and a serious conflagration

Sunday morning at the Presbyterian church the communion for the Lord's Supper will be administered. Sunday evening Mr Heibener will hold an out-door's service on the lawn in front of the church, to which everybody is invited

It's a-mighty mean man that will steal from a preacher but there's just uch a mean man in Northville and the breaker of the eighth command ment has the Methodist parson's '96, pall bearing iron wheel, wood handle bar, chamless, scatless, lawn mower, ance Saturdas right

The lamous—lamous Decause of its agê and mappdated condition—Pies byterian horse block has been sprifed away and in its place blades of na ture's green grass will be allowed to Dis of remedation reality to and to the attractiveness of the pretty frontage of that edifice—anyhow the old horse block is gone

The Odd Pellows have elected the ollowing officers for the ensuing term N G , Chas IL Blan; V. G , Dr R M Johnson, Sec , Chas B Bustol, Treas George Capell. Replesentative to Grand Lodge, R. H. Beal An effort is being made to secure the meeting of the Sovereign Grand Lodge of the

The hearts-and stomachs, tooof the aldermen were made glad Monday night by the discovery of a big pitcher of lemonade on the president's desk with the compliments of Marshal Macomber. From the sample we were permitted to indulge in we attest to the marshal's skill as a manufacturer of a superior quality of lemo'...

their votes selected Dearborn as the place of bolding this summer's and afive hours wait. Bro Bloomer institute and the people of Dearborn is quietly given a tip that now is a are preparing to entertain them in a good time to take his summer vacation before the lady returns home teachers will attend a good time is teachers will attend, a good time is anticipated. This institute, commencing July 18th and lasting four weeks, will be the most useful and instructive ever held in the county. It will be a "Review School" and a 'School of Methods."

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Tobn Bull had encewhitle boy
Who tad an au-from houre
The harry Blow full chay
Loved in the vest to worm
He had the paring of his sire
He had his genus too
And though he passed through storms of his
Helly in a vonger grew

Fighting little Sam!

Placky little Sam!

A world 'e-be for mankind rec
Saw pas' ing little Sam

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John Ball ones treed to sop he gree, the But Sam misotation of Sop he gree, the But Sam misotation of Sop to rely lot he gree to sop or held of he gree to sop or held of the south to south and classed the youth to south and sum. He may set if cedom's call of the mide room for all the mide room for all the south in the south set of the mide room for all the south in the south set of the south se Mighty Unite Sona, Glorious Uncle Sam'

From sauto sea great brave and free Spread daunthese Uncle Sam Spread daurdes. Unch Sam

Joan Buff with proud and laving heart
This message to him sends
Dear Sam Of me you are a part—
We must we shall be friends
Unned we illdare mar's marins.
Slake hands, my boy my Sam.
Huitel. Come all the world in arms
We will not are a.—.

The I'mon Jack of John.

The Stars and Stripes of Sain—
Shall rulers be on land and sea.—
Three theers for John and Sam

Stoke

Bring a coupon and 10 cents to ha Record office and get a King's Daughters' cook book.

Found good slik umbrella awaits an owner at the Record office. A description and 25 cents getsit

Will Stark and Abe Piper went up to some remote lake yesterday for hsh. It is not likely they caught a tcing

The 32d regiment, in which the Northville boys, Lewis, Mooney and Taylor are enlisted sailed from Tampa with the army of 27,000 men, Wednesday for Cuba They reach Santiago tomght or tomorrow 🤊

Very often we hear people tell of this or that paper being sent to them without orders and then later a bill turns up. The best way and the only right way is when one does not wish a paper is to refuse to take it from the post-office, otherwise they have no kick coming if pay is asked for it latter on

thing better of a paid-fire department than to flood the entire upper This Coupon and 10 cents gets a

It is reasonable to expect some

KINGS DAUGHTERS

COOK BOOK

at the Record office

Äddress

Bung or mail this Coupon to tre-Record office, togethe with 10 cents and get one of the Amgs Dargiters Cook Books. Without a coupon broks are 25c.

floor of ahouse with water when the rear wing of the building as was the case in the Filkin building Tuesday soon The little garden hose on the back roof was all that was really needed. Of course but few or the regular department were present at the beginning which probably ac- Frank Boyee Writes a Letter Home counted for a part of the wasting of

A nice looking Farmington lady in the depot here Wednesday was heard to say, and she said it as tho she meant it, too —"I am going to lick that Enterprise man at Farmington" and then she explained that because he hadn't changed his F & P. M. time card since last winter she missed the north-bound train The teachers of the county have by by ten minutes at Novi that morning necessitating a drive to Northville

> It doesn't seem to make much difference whether the village expends a few hundred dollars on street improvements or whether it is a thous and dollars, the average condition is about the same. And during the spring and fall that condition, especially on Main street from Center to the depot, is most deplorable. It is to be hoped that if a lot of money is to be spent this year a more substantial improvement will be manifest. It might be well for the council to investigate and see if some better material than gravel, possibly crushed stone or cinders, would not be more economical.

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Northville.

32D REGIMENT.

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The Four Northville Boys Have Gone With It.

The 12d regiment Mah, volunteers under command of Col McGurun arled with Sen Shatters army from rampa Wednesday and will reach santiage tonight or tomorrow The four Northville heve, Frank Lewis, Myion Taylor and Jian The Peerless, Mooney are mito K of the 12d and Rog , Denton is with Co L The 52d regiment received a compliment in that it . the first Michigan vorm teer regiment selected to so interested The whole army to embark numbered 27 960

GET GOOD GRUB.

SOLDIERS OF THE 31ST MICHIGAN REG. DO.

to that Effect.

Frank Bovee of Lansing, grandson of Mrs Lucinda Cady of this place, now with Co. E, 31st regiment at Chickamauga writes home as follows

Chickamauga writes home as follows

Camp Thomas June 5 98

Dear Grandma Cady Well here I am way
down in Georgia and never in my life did I
feel so well as I do now This soldier life is a
good-fing for me I have to laugh at the
newspaper reports about our grub We get
good solid food and, all we want of it too.
Give my love to all and also have my Record
sent here I have nassed the last five weeks'
issues and would like them very much I
have no news to write for we are isolated
here and nothing ever happers but drill and
roll (all, and they are plential as could be
asked for I have just come from church.
Our chaplain is the neest minister I ever met
and he just worship's this regiment and they
all respect and love him

From your boy,
FRANK BOVED

Motice.

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Murder Near St. Louis.

Albert Worden, aged -35, of Alma was shot and instantly killed by Samuel Brownell He leaves a widow and three children. Worden "had been drinking, when he called at Brownell's house near St. Louis He got into a scaffle with Mrs. Brownell, who took a shoorun and threatened to kill him if he aid not go away. He tried to strike her; ith a chair, and then seized the gen and endeavored to take it from her. At this Brownell came up and she handed him the gun telling him to shoot Worden, as he was going to kill her. Brownell fired, the charge striking Worden just above the heart and killing nun unstantly.

T-orden had been told to keep away from the house, according to the Browiells' story. They also allege that he was abusing their children when the row started.

AL the parties concerned bear an unreputation. Brownell was locked up.

OWNED THE TOWN,

Maccabees Had-a Royal Time and a Hot

- Convention at Detroit. The great camp and great hive of Michigan Vaccabees at Detroit was an event to:be remembered. The opening feature was an extensive street parade participated in by about 2,000 Maccabees with handsome floats, picturesque and grotesque costumes and plenty of music, making a carnival which was hugely enjoyed by the thousands who lined the streets to witness it. The parade was followed in the evening by a magnificent reception tendered the officers of the supreme camp and supreme hive and the great camp and great hive of the Maccabees, in the Light Infantry armory The delegates to fine great camp K O T. M and the great live L. O T. M. of Mongaa then settled down to three days of hard convention business

Michigan Ploneers.

The 24th annual meeting of the State Proneer and Historical society, was held at Lansing _Ev Gov. Cyrus G. Luce, the president, gave the annual addess The report of Secretary Greene showed a balance of \$350 33 on hand. The society has had a total enrollment of 917 The number of deaths reported has been 42%, leaving a present membership of 195. There are but three charter members still living Mrs Harriet A Tenney, of Lansing; E Lakin Brown, of Schoolcraft, and Warren Hopkins, of Jonesville. A number of interesting papers were read. The following officers were elected President Chus & Luce, of Cold vater. Guiesponding Tecretary, Mrs. Harriet A. Tenney, of Lansing, re ording secretary, George Il Green, of Larsing, treasurer, B F. Davis, of

34th Michigan Will Not go to Manila Col John P Petermann, of the 31th chigan Volunteers at Camp Eaton, rece ved a telegriphic order from Adyt-Gen Corhin, reading as follows. 'If you have not started for Washington, remain where you are until further or les ' Col. Petermann was overjoyed. and, turning to several persons near nim, said, "We are going to Manila This seemed to be the mos popular interpretation of the order amoug the officers Within 48 hours however, another order came for the 34 A to proceed to Dunn Loring, Va about two miles from Camp Alger at Tells Church The 33d Michigan and Next: Massichusetts will be removed from Camp Alge, to Dunn Loring and v Loe brigaded with the 34th

Ma; Nancrede Made a Brigade Surgeon. Maj Charles B Nancrede, who was formerly a professor of the U of M and who was appointed by Gov Pingree as surgeon of the 33d Michigan has received official confirmation of his appointment by the President as brigade surgeon and has been assigned to daily at Chickamaga. He telegraphed Gov Pingree of the change and requested him to appoint the best man available to fill the place in the 33d Michigan

The 35th Michigan Volunteers.

It has been decided to commence work at once recruiting for the 35th regiment of Michigan volunteers Adjt Gen E. M Irish has been com miss ened by Gov Pingree as colonel.

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The inventor of the Blake magazine rifle exhibited sampics to the state military board which greatly impressed the members and it is probable that the 35th will be equipped with them

MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS.

John Porterfield, an old and respected resident of Menominee, was struck and

Eric Mattson, of Bessemer, drank a quart of whisky on a bet, and died shortly afterward

Jackson Brower is dead at Kalama 200 He was born in March, 1798. He had never used tobacco.

A team with a heavy roller ran away at Cekford, throwing Frederick Lusk under the soller and killing him instantly

While swimming in Raisin river, as Lero, bridge, three miles east of Adrian. Ethan Ward, aged 18, was

An order has been issued establishing a postoffice of Woodlake, Montcalm county, and L Eugene Carpenter is com nissioned postmaster.

Mrs. Jennie Andrews, wife of one of Augusta's oldest merchants, committed sticide by hanging herself.

"At a school picuic 'at Smith's lake, near Dowagiac, Roy Norris, aged 9, fell from a boat and was drowned. Mrs. Nina Corbeille, of Houghton, jumped into Portage lake with the in-

tention of drowning herself, but she was palled out. Sibley O. Hazen, of Eagle, Clinton county, buried his wife May 14, and

last week he eloped with a younger sister of his dead wife

Cornelius Debice, aged 12, and El-mer Chaffee. 10, went fishing at Grand Rapids and in some manner fell off the bridge and were drowned. - = Fred Mattes, aged 26, and Henry Meyer, aged 18, were fishing from a

sailboat at Morroe when the boat capsizeà and both were drowned. Prof. John O. Reed of the physics de-

partment of the Fof M. has been offered the chair of physics in the University of Colorado, but declined. Mrs. Fern Wadsworth, a young mar-ried woman, attempted to suicide at

Adrian with morphine. The doctors saved har. It was her second attempt within a year. -New Michigan postmasters. Bagley. Menominee county, Anton Deckleman

Oakland, Allegan county, R. Vander leest; Westville, Montcalm county Geo. E. Clark The ting Agnes Arnold, owned and commanded by Capt. J. M. Clow, caught fire off Chambers island, near

Menominee, and burned to the water's edge and sank. The township of Orion, Oakland county, has granted a franchise to John Winter and Oliver H. Laws of Detroit

to run an electric railway from Orion vitlage to Pontiac. Dr. Donald Maelean, of Detroit, a physicial who had experience in the late war, has been appointed by the President as a chief surgeon of division

with rank of major. -It is now asserted that F. W. Wheeler, the famous ship builder who has just failed at Bay City, will enter into the construction of steel ships at New York He will be backed by sev-

eral eastern capitalists. A 40-in vein of coal has been found on the town line between Brenz Vista and Blumfield, about five miles east of Saginaw The Morley-Evans syndicate is also reported to have found a good your of coal in Bridgeport and Spauld-

ing townships
The Bay View summer university will open July 13, and the assembly a week-later, both closing August 17 Among the preminent lecturers will be Mrs Maude Ballington Booth, Hon Wm. Jennings Bryan. Gen O O How-

ard, Prof Graham Taylor and others The scheme adopted for recruiting the Michigan regiments now at the front to the maximum quota is to send officers and privates of the various companies to the towns and cities repre sented in the regiment and enlist recruits and forward them to the point where their regiment is located

The Thayer Lumber Co s' big mill at Muskegon, has resumed open tons after having been entirely rebuilt Two circular saws and a gang were re placed by two band saws. The mill formerly employed 65 ment but with the improved machinery it is operated by 10 Its capacity is 100,000 feet a day

Garfield Links son aged 13, dimamer boy of the 33d Michigan at Wash called on President and Mrs McKinley and was given a very kindly reception, the President laying down his important duties to have a that with him and afterwards had the boy conducted through the Waite House and the grounds

The Grand Rapids commen comed adopted a resolution permitting saloons to keep open until midnight, though the law compels them to close at 11 o'clock The police reported the saloons which kept open and the owners will be prosecuted. There is prospe to the I of a fight between the council and the police department

Much a'anm is felt by the frut growers about Grand Rapids over the prevalence of the new pest, curl leaf,' and it is feared that the whole of the promised bis company to the promised bis company. ised big erop will be a failure The discase is said to have attacked thouse and sof trees seriously, and very few ranza. Du Bose and their aids from ands of trees seriously, and very few are entirely free from it. Those affected lose the leaves and fruit goes with them

Edwin I Woodruff son of a wealthy Ludington lumberman, died from in juries received by jumping from a moving train while on his way home from Philadelphia, where he had just passed an examination and received an ap-pointment as acting assistant engineer in the navy. He was 24 years old, a graduate of the U. of M engineering department and one of the brightest

young men of Ludington. Dr. Frank S. Bourns, who has been appointed to Maj.-Gen Merritt's staff for service in the Philippine islands has the rank of major with duties of a consulting nature. Dr. Bourns is a graduse of both the literary and medical departments of the U. of M. and in the intervals of his college work made two separate trips to the Philippine Islands, with which he is thoroughly acquainted. His knowledge of Spanish and of the conditions obtaining in the islands will make him invaluable to

Gen. Merritt. F. W. Wheeler & Co., shipbuilders at Bay City, have made an assignment to H. P. Wicker of Saginaw, preferring numerous local creditors in their mort The shippard has been shut down until arrangements for complet ing the three big Rockefeller boats can be made. Secretary Steever says that it is probable the Rockefeller or Bessemer company will operate the yard until its vessels are finished.

Mrs Isaac A. Baldwin, aged 50, com mitted suicide at Davisburg while temporarily insane from the effects of long sickness, by hanging herself to a bedpost with a handkerchief

25,000 TROOPS SAIL.

armŷ of cuban invasión has LEFT TAMPA,

They Will Make a Landing near Santiago -10 Batterles, Heavy Slege Guns and a Ballson Corps Go With the Invading Forces.

A special dispatch from Washington says the most of the transports -carrying 25,000 troops and -10 batteries, together with siege guns and balloon corps, has at last sailed from Tampr. for Key West. At that point they will be joined by several warships and conroyed to Santiago The landing at the beseiged Spanish city will be made on Sunday, under protection of the guns of Admiral Sampson's fleet. Maj.-Gen Shaiter is in command of the expedition

A special from Kingston. Jamaica reports that 5,000 U.S. troops have landed near Purla Cabrera, a little to the west of the entrance of Santiago harbor, where a junction was affected with Gen. Calixto Garcia's army of 3,000 insurgents. It is added that the landing was effected under core of a fire from Admiral Sampson's fleet, With the twops were several heavy siege guns

Cape Haitien: The-U. S. troopship Resolute, formerly the Yorktown, under rohvoy of the forpedo boat destroyer Mayflower, arrived at Mole St Nicolas and departed shortly afterward.

Washington The transport Fesolute reported to have touched at Mole St. Nicolas, had on board a number of heavy siege gurs, a company of engineers and several companies of regulars, bosides 800 marines, and it is probably these that have landed at Punta Cabrera, a point six miles from Santiago. Mole St Nicolas, Haiti: News of the uccessful landing of 5,000 American troops a fer miles west of Santiago de Cuba was brought here by the U. S auxiliary cruiser St Louis. There were three regiments of infantry, three batteries of artillery, several heavy siege gans and a force of engineers.

inother cable from Cape Hartien says At daybreak American troops were landed at Aguaderes a few miles east of the entrance to Santiago har-bor. The troops were put ashore un-der cover of Sangsons, guns, the batteries at that point having first been silenced by a sharp bombardment. The heaviest guns were used, as shown by the extraordinary distance at which the cann mading was heard. The firmg continued several hours.

Washington The officials do not credit the cable report that troops have been landed at Point Cabrera, west of Santiago, and they are inclined to the opinion that if there has been any landing in that vicinity it was confined to a small force with a supply of arms and food for the insurgents abounding As far as can be ın Santıago province. gathered, in spite of all reports to the condiary 5100ps have not jet started from Lampa and the naval officials are impatiently awaiting for the move nent It is possible that a small ad vance detachment has gone forward

Spinish Spies to be Expelled from Canada The recent serzure of documents by U 5 letictives in the house at Montical, Que occupied by Senor Du Bose and Lieut Carranza, formerly of the Spanish legation at Washington, has reverled the whole workings of the approish spy system in the United States. Itshows that through Spanish agents the Madi'd government and the Admiral Servera s-fleet has been kept advised of every more made by the U S The information secured from the documents secured resulted in the arrest of over 50 suspected spies 4' Weshington and Tampa; and when the U.S. government had communi-cated the facts of the case to Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British ambassador at Washington, the latter cabled the entire matter to London T.S Amba-sador Hav at London, also made a istrong case against the Spanish spies and received assurances that steps

After the Spaniards discovered that the documents which revealed their secrets had been stolen they caused the arrest of Private Detective Kellert on a charge of theft. They failed to make out a case, however, and now Kellert has had both Du Bose and Carranza arrested for false imprisonment and he demanded \$25,000 damages They secured their liberty under heavy bail, but their troubles were not yet over as they were informed that proceedings are likely to be begun against them for

violation of the neutrality laws

Montreal dispatches say: If the Inited States government gives the Dominion government the evidence that Du Bosc and Carranza were implicated in any act which might be construct as a breach of neutrality law, their arrest by this government will follow at once. Sir Julian Pauncefote has communicated with the Canadian government, urging them to firmly request the Spanish agents to leave the country and in case of a refusal to ar-

l'ive transports carrying two regi-ments of infantry and four troops_of avairy (all U. S. regutats) steamed from Mobile en route presumably for Tampa, but really under scaled orlers which may carry them direct to

Cuba. There is no longer any doubt as to what disposition will or made by the government of a large portion of the troops now at Mobile, Jacksonville and The Mobile troops will join those at Tampa, and an expedition of 25,000 men will be put into Santiago province at once. In fact the transHEROES WORTHY THE NAME.

Seven of Uncle Sam's Boys Perform a " Heroic Deed at Santiago. The sinking of the U.S. collier Merimac in the narrow channel entering

Santiago harbor, which the Spanish reported as a big victory delaring they had sunk a U.S. cruiser, proves to have byen the most heroic deed of the war with Spain, as the following dispatches Rear-Admiral Sampson decided to close the narrow harbor entrance of

Santiago de Cuba by sinking the collier Merrimac, leaded with coal, in the channel. He called for volunteers from the Merrimac and the flugship New York to go to almost certain death and 400 men offered themserves. Naval Constructor Lieut. Richmond-P. Hobson and six men were chosen and the Merrimac, under her own steam, entered the channel under ag terrible Spanish fire. The vessel was riddled with projectiles, but she anchored and around. Lieut Hobson then swung set off an internal torpedo with an electric attachment: there was an explosion, the Merrimac sunk, the channel was closed and, apparently, Admiral Cervera will be unable to escape. The heroic crew of the Mcrrimae

was not doomed to death and were saved by boarding an old catemaran which had been thrown overboard after the Merrimac's boats had been demolished by Spanish shots. Unable. after the sinking of their vessel, to make their way back through the storm of shot and shell, they rowed into the harbor to the Spanish flagship, and were taken on board unharmed. The news of their wonderful escape Admiral Cersera, the Spanish admiral being so struck with the courage of the Merrimac's crew that he thought Admiral Sampson should know that they had not lost-their lives. Admiral Cervera's chief of staff, Capt. Oviedo, boarded the New York under a flag of truce, bearing the announcement of the safety of the Merrimac's men and returning with a supply of provisions and money for the

The Spanish fleet is now a helpless eaptive in Santiago harbo row channel leading into the har-bor being completely blocked by the Merrimac being sunk across its entrance. It is now impossible for the Spaniards to get out, and it is equally impossible for any vessel to get into the harbor. Therefore the Spanish first-class armored cruisers Maria Teresa, Cristobal Colon, Vizcaya and Almirante Oquendo, with the two torpedo boat destroyers Furor and Pluton, are no longer of any use to Spain The heroes who accomplished the deed were Lieut. Richmond P Hobson, assistant naval constructor, and Damel Monta-gue, George Charette, J. C. Murphy, Oscar Deignan, John Kelly and H Clausen The latter, a constrain of the New York, took part in the expedition

To Invade Porto Rico Very Soon.

Washington Intimations are given that the present military movement will be directed against. Porto Rico, as well as castern Cuba. Gen Lee having left Tampa for Jacksonville, on the eastern side of the Florida peninsula, to open headquarters there, but one inference can be drawn from this movement namely, that Jacksonville is to he made a base of operation against Porto Rico The town is admirably situated for this purpose; in fact, it far surpasses Key West as a base for operations, even against any of the Lastein points of Cuba. The terminus of en excellent railroad system leading from the north and west, with good steam boat connection with New York, with a nav-gable river affording a good har bor and distant only 1,200 miles from San Juan in an air line, Jacksonville leaves little to be desired as a base of military operation

The Spanish torpedo gunboat Terror has arrived safely at San Juan de Porto R.co having escaped the American warships, which were on the lookout for her

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pressed at the slowness of movements in the south, owing in large part to the slender means of transportation and the chronic difficulty encountered in getting anything done there in a hurry. Gen. Miles is greatly discouraged at the condition of affairs he has found existing at Tampa. It is said he has notified the war department that preparations, which it was thought were nearly completed, are in a state of utter confusion, and that it will be some time before matters can be straightened out, and put in the shape straightened out, and put in the shape when the straightened out when when the straightened o preparations, which it was thought

BOMBARDED AGAIN.

. HARBOR SILENCED.

ampson and Schley Shattered the De fenses Without Losing a Man-Spanish Cruiser Reina Mercedes Rendered Useless by a 13-inch Shell.

Dispatches via Kingston, Jamaica say. The American fleet engaged the Spanish batteries defending the harbor of Santiago de Suba, and after a three hours' bombardment, silenced nearly all the forts, destroyed the earthworks add rendered the Estrella and Cayo Smith batteries, the two principal fortifications, useless

The fleet formed in double column,

six wiles off Morio castle. at 6 o'clock in the morning, and steamed slowly 3,000 vards off shore. Schley's squadren with the flagship Brooklyn leading, followed by the Marblehead, Texas and Massachusetts, and turned westward. The second line, the New York leading, with the New Orleans, Yankee, Iowa and Oregon following, turned eastward. The Vixen and Suwannee were far out on the left flank, watchthe riflemen on shore. The Dol-phin and Porter did similar duty on the right flank. The line healed by the New York attacked the new carthworks near Morro castle. The Brook lyn column took up a station opposite the Estrella and Catalina batteries and

the new earthworks along the shore. The Spaniards replied promptly, but their artillers work was of a very poor quality and most of their shots went wide. Smoke settled around the surpling accurate in dense clouds, rendering accurate was no man Smoke settled around the ships aiming difficult. There was no maneuvering of the ficet, the ships remain ing at their original stations and firing steadily. steadily. The squadrons were so close in shore that it was difficult for the American guners to reach the batteries on the hilltops, but their firing was excellent. Previous to the bombardment orders

were issued to prevent firing on Morro castle, as the American admiral had been informed that Lieut. Hobson and the other heroes of the Merrimae are confined there In spite of this, however, several stray shots damaged Morro castle-somewhat Commodore Schley's line moved closer in shore, firing at shorter range The Brooklyn and Texas caused wild have among the Spanish shore batteries, quickly silencing them. While the larger ships were engaging the heavy batteries, the Suwanee and the Vixen closed with the small an-shore battery opposite them laining lapid-fire shots upon it and quickly placing the battery out of the fight. The Brooklyn closed to 809 yards and then the destruction caused by her guns and those of the Marblehead and Texas was really awful In a few minutes the woodwork of Es trella fort was buining and the battery was sileneed, firing no more during the engagement Eastward, the New York New Orleans silenced the Cayo Smith battery in quick order, and then shelled the carthworks located higher up. The firing of the fleet continued until 10 o'clock, when the Spanish fire ceased entirely, and Rear Admiral Sampson boisted the "cease firing" signal

Not one American same conservation and not one American waiship Scratch shell. It was touched by a Spanish shell. It was not possible to get the exact facts about the loss on the enemy's side, but trustworthy reports were to the effect that at least 10 were killed and about on wounded before the gunners fled from behind the shattered casemates,

Later dispatches was Cape Hartien say that after the crews of the Amera an fleet had rested and had dinner the combardment was resumed, particularly on the shore batteries east and west of the harbor entrance. -The fort ecently constructed at Port Aguadores by Col Ordones a famous artillery ex pert, was blown to pieces, and Col Ordonez himselt was badly wounded.

A HERO OF MANILA DEAD.

apt. Cridley, of the Olympia, Dies in Japan on His Way Home.

Washington Capt Charles V Grid-Hillsdale Wich wh anded the cruiser Olympia in the attle of Manila, died at Kobe, Japan, r-hile on his way home from Manila on sick leave. It is expected he was ounded and the fact concealed. The avy department has not yet given out n official list of the wounded at the attle of Mauila.

Capt. Gridley is the first American fficer of great prominence whose death s a direct result of the existing war with Spain As the commander of Adnıral Dewey's splendid flagship and one of the admiral's chief advisers, Capt Gridley achieved distinction at the battle of Manila bay and added to is previous laurels by winning high raise from his superiors in the service or distinguished gallantry and ability. if was not known for several weeks after the engagement that Capt. Gridey had suffered from it, and even now he precise nature of his trouble is not lisclosed, but the navy department was notified that Capt. Gridley had peen condemned by a medical board and "invalided home." Subsequent dvices indicated that Capt. Gridley vas suffering from the offects of a rupture supposed to have been received during the battle of Manila, but no details were given. It was not supposed that his illness was very serious as the department was informed that the cantain was in company with Paymaster Galt and would leave for home as soon as possible. On May 28 they left Hong Kong on the steamer Coptic and it is probable that Capt. Gridley died about the time the ship reached Kobe. His ashes are being brought home, his remains having been cremated at

CABUÂLTIÊS...

Buffaio-William A. Thomas, aged FORTIFICATIONS OF SANTIAGO 21; Joseph Taibot, 19, and Felix Gilmore, 18, were drowned while rowing in the harbor. In endeavoring to get cut of the way of an approaching teamer the men overturned their boat and sank before assistance could react

Springfield, Ill.-Henry Trutter, aged 18 years, of Clear Lake, and Charles Anderostock, aged 19 years, of Riverton, were drowned while lathing in the Saugarion river. _-

Waterloo, Ioya—Fire destroved sash, door and blind factory of Beef, Nauman & Watts company and the factory and foundry of the Waterloo Omnibus and Wagonetto Manufacturing com-pany. Loss \$4,000, insurance, \$10,000.

Fantas City, Mo.—Six boys and a man sitting on the Missouri Pacific bridge in Kansas City, Kas, were run down by a fieight train. The man was killed and four of the boys-Albert Dight, Hugh Hannan, Charles Lynchand Robert Hart-were seriously hurt. Butler, Ind.—Ray Chappel and son were killed at a grade crossing at Hamlton by a Wabash passenger ~train. Mrs. Chappel was terribly mangled. Ludington, Mich.—Edwin F. Wood-

ruff jumped-from a tram, fell under the wheels and was killed.
-Washington, Ind.-The new Metho

dist church at Sandborn was destroyed by fire.

Denver-The Chicago-Denver train of the Gulf-Union Pacific-Northwestern combination was wrecked by the spreading of the rails near Sedgwick, Colo. No one was killed, and on-

ly a few received injuries.

Sioux City Ia.—The Sioux Rapidŝ Electric Light and Mill Company's plants burned with \$25,000 loss. Insurance on the light plant, \$2,000; on the mill none

Boston-The Leyland Line steamship Cestrian came into port from Liverpool with her hows badly crushed as a result of a collision with an- iceperg.

FOREIGN.

Berlin-An epidemic of girl murder has broken out in this city. There is much in the murders to suggest the work of 'Jack the Ripper." The victims belong generally to the unfortunate class

Madrid-A dispatch from Havana says the Spanish ginocat Ardilla and a steamship with 800 head of cattle have arnivêd there. 🛶

Paris—The race for the Grand Prix de Paris was run at Longchamps and vas won by Baron de Rothschild's Le Roi Soleit. M J de Bremond's Garde fu_was second and M Edmond Bland's azabat fhird

London-The St James' Gazette says it learns that a proposal made in Inflûential circles and backed by the liberal leaders is atout with the object of conferring a title on the widow of the

late William E Gladstone
Melbourne, Victoria—The voting in Victoria and Tasmania has resulted in the adoption of the federation bill. The result in New South Wales is still

Bombay-Serious riots occurred at Multan, a city of the Punjaub, between Mohammedans and Hindus Kāives vere freely used, and thirty-six persons were more or less seriously in-

CRIME.

Seattle, Wash-John P Forde, a middle-aged man of Jamaica Plains. Mass, was found dead in his bed at a . It is thought he committed sur-Forde cizined to be a correshoteı. cide pendent of a Boston paper Sandusky, O—Thieves broke into the

residence of Mrs Moses Lebensburger in this city during the absence of the family and stole jewelry valued at over

Texarkana, Ark -The negro, Bull Davis, alias Levi Hayden, recently ap prehended for assaulting=Jessie Scott. has been lynched Hayden admitted his gui^lt

Alfrid, Me-Lours Martels, just released from jail, was shot and probably fa'ally injured by Joseph Glendon. Glendon then shot himself through the heart, dying instantly.

Wooster, O-Charles Cutten of Groville, the express agent charged with embezzing \$10,000 from the Adams Express company n March, was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary.

Kokomo, Ind-Elward Hammerback, serving a term for counterfeiting. was pardoned by President McKinley Fedford, Mich -Al Minock, who attacked Mrs. Charles Riegiou and daughter with a pitchfork, has been

held to the circuit court.

Eau Claire, Wis.—Charles Stillwell, aged 20, shot himself through the head

Fort Dodge, lows-H. W Ross posteaster at Lehigh, was robbed of \$800 n money and stamps. Louisville, Ky.-The Howard-Baker

feud proke out again at Bourhonville. when Tom Baker shot and instantly killed Beverly White, a member of the howard faction. Alfred, Me .-- Louis Martels was shot

and fatally injured by Joseph Glendon, husband of the woman with whom Martels had been involved. Glendon hen committed suicide. Ottumwa, Ia.-Peter Kindred, who murdered Andrew Alley at Mercer, Mo., Feb. 5, was sentenced by Judge Stepp to be hanged at Princeton Fri-

iay, July 8.

Martinsville, Ind.—Mary, the 18-yearold daughter of George Beatty, near Morgantown, committed suicide. Her over had called on her and they had

Leavenworth, Kan.—At the United States penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth a mutiny broke out, fifteen con-ciets escaping. After a lively chase one of them, James Musgrove, a terri-

tory outlaw, was shot down,

Something had gone wrong with some simple part of a stationary engine and the stoker could not fix it. After spending a day or two on it he was forced to ask the aid of a more competent workman. He failed also, and someone suggested the employment of a local celebrity, a sort of tinker at any one in every locality. He gave two or three raps with his hammer and touched an a rod or two, when the three raps with his hammer and touched ap a rod or two, when the pounding, or whatever alled the machine, ceased. When asked to nake out his bill it read as follows:

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This anecdote clearly demonstrates This anecdôte clearly demonstrates that it pays to know how. Engineer J. J. Jeffries, of the Royal Cycle works at Marshall, Mich., residing in that city at No. 141 S. Marshall St., tells in the following of his experience with the little conqueror; it will pay you to knew how he got rid of a troublesome companion. He says:

companion. He says:

Mykldneys troubled me more or less for years and finally became so bad that I was compelled to give up locomotive engineering on account of the jarring of the train, and seek employment as a stationary engineer. When the attacks of kidney complaint occurred, could not rest or lie comfortably in any position, and often in the mornings after a resiless night I was more tired and worn out thank when I tent taked. When the attacks were at their height I was unable to stoop or lift anything and despite the useful every remedy that came to my netice, preparations recommended to me if my acquaintances, numerous plasters of all kinds worn day and night, I was unsuccessful in precuring anything to help me until I tred Doom's Kidney Pills. The first box helped me: I seem all its unproved, while taking the second and I stopped the treatment when I had inisaed the third as I considered there was no more necessity for continuing the remedy.

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale to all

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Alfen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the Allen's root-base, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smart-ing feet and instantly takes the sting out of corns and busions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight-fitting or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, nervous, aching feet. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By mail for 25c in stamps Trial package FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, H. Y.

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Everybody's fiable to itching piles.
Rich and poor, old and young—terrible
the torture they suffer. Only one sure
cure; Doan's Ointmênt Absolutely
safe; can't fail.

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A bath with COSMO_BUTTERMILK SOAP, exquisitely scented, is soothing and beneficial. Sold everywhere.

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Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets, Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever 10c. 25c. H C. C C. fail druggists refund money

The softer the road the harder it is

sound health.

Street, Bartford, Conn.

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needs coaxing, not crowding. Dr. Ayer's Pills stand without a rival as a reliable medicine for liver complaint. They

cure constipation, and they cure its consequences, piles,

biliousness, indigestion, sick headache, nausea, coated tongue,

foul breath, bad taste, palpitation, nervousness, irrita-bility, and many other maladies that have their root in

stomach and bowels, and keep the body in a condition of

"I have used Ayer's Pills for the past thirty years and consider them an invaluable family medicine. I know of no better remedy for liver troubles, and have always found them a prompt cure for dyspepsia."—JAMES QUINN, 60 Middle

Take Ayer's Pills

our Liver

They are a specific for all diseases of the

A REMARKABLE CASE.

The following case was printed originally in The Montor, a newspaper published at Meadford, Ontario. Doubts were raised as to its truthfulness, consequently a close watch was kept on the case for two years and the original statement has now been completely verified.

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Mr. Petch had been a hopeless paralytic for five years. His case has had wide attention. He was confined to his bed, was bloated almost beyond recognition, and could not take solid food. Doctors called the disease spinal sclerosis, and all said he could not live. The Camadian Mutual Life Association, after a thorough examination, paid him his total disability claim of \$1,650, regarding him as forever incurative.

For three years he lingered in this condition. After taking some of Dr. Williams! Fink Phils for Fale People there was a slight change, a tender of the property of the propert

Pata His Claim. by a pricking sensation, until at last the blood begon to course freely and aggorously through his body. Soon he was restored to his old turn shealth.

body. Soon he was restored to his old time health.

"A reporter for The Monitor recently failed on Mr. Fetch egain and was told:

"You may say there is no doubt as to my cure being permanent. I am in better health than when I gave you the first interview, and certainly attribute my cure to Dr. Williams? Fink Fills for Pale Feople.

"To these pills I owe my release from the living death, and I shell cliways bless the day I was induced to take them."

Such is the instery of one of the most remarkable cases in modern times. In the face of such testimony, can anyone say that Dr. Williams? Fink Fills are not entired to the careful consideration of every sufferer—man, woman or child? Is not the case, in truth, a miracle in modern medicine?

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These pills are sold by all druggists and are considered by them to be one of the most valuable remedial agants known to science.

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This, in the days when every trade and profession has its publica tion, is of invaluable assistance to the author, editor and proofreader. The reform in spelling, the scientific compourding, and the etymological syllabacation alone cause the Standard to tower far above all other digitionaries as a reference work. This magnificent work can be obtained by paying \$1 down and \$1 per month. See the adertisement in this paper.

There has just been efected in the Mount Clare shops of the Baltimore and Ohlo Railroad at Baltimore a new high pressure steam boiler for the pur-pose of testing locomotive boilers under steam pressure. Heretofore a locomotive had to be hauled to the outcomotive had to be hailed to the outside of the shop, fire built in the firebox and steam gotten up in order to make a test, this method consuming much valuable time. Under the new arrangement all this is done while the engine is standing in the shop, a system of steam pipes having been arranged so that the engines on any track in the erective shon can be testrack in the erecting shop can be tested without being removed.

After man came woman; and she's still very much in the race.

Is it a burn? Use Dr. Thomas' Eclec trie Oil. A cut? Use Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. At your druggists.

Necessity knows no law, and its the same with extravagance.

COSMO BUTTERMILK TOILET SOAP makes the skin soft, white and nealthy. Sold everywhere.

Camp meeting religion is too often camping meet religion.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents

Guaranteed to acco habit cure, makes weak nen strong, blood pure. 50c. al. All druggists.

China raises dogs for their furs.

ELECTRICAL DEVICES IN WAR

An Eminent Expert Says Victory May Depend Upon It-Some Startling Possibilities for the War with Spain.

It is the opinion of S. H. Short, an | eminent electrical expert, that the result of the War with Spain will depend more upon which side has the best elec tricians than upon the question of the biggest ships and heaviest guns.
"The novel and startling uses to

which electricity may be put in the next great naval war," says Mr. Short in the Golden Penny, "are likely to play a decisive part in the struggle. "It is possible that direct verbal communication, without electrical connection, may be established between a fort or a flagship and a vessel miles out at sea. A beam of light may be pressed into service to carry the words of the admiral in default of a telephone cable. The same commanding officer may equip a harbor of roadstead with an invisible battery of magnets which shall seize a hostile ship and hold her mctionless, in spite of the most frantic efforts of her erew, light under his guns He may even sit in a dark room, and by a camera and a mirror have her movements photographed on the mine chart in front of him, until, when her miniature sails over the paper map. he shall by pressing a button explode the mine which at that moment must infallibly be immediately under the actual ship herself. These are only a few of the coups his electrical experts may enable him to strike;

"A-fifty horse-power engine will generate electricity enough for a searchlight of 100,000 candle power. No such tremendous light would be necessary, however, to enable the commanders of two ships, or the commander of a ship and a shore fort, to talk to each other. if the experiments with selenium ready worked out practically on land and on a small scale shall prove to fit the conditions of modern naval warfare. The sensitiveness of the metal selenium is such that the instant a beam of light falls upon its surface the selenium gives out a distinct electrical click, its resistance has been changed When the beam of light is removed its resistance is once more changed, and the selenium gives out another click.
"The admiral who talks into the tele-

phone mouthprece on the battleship or in the fort opens and closes by the vibrations of his voice the slit in the metal plate Every word and tone the admiral utters into it will be carried by the vibrations of the beam of light and reproduced exactly in the ear of a listener at the telephone receiver There would be telephoning along a peam of light instead of along an electric wire

"The destructive agency of high ex-plosives was made effective some time since in the Russo-Turk ish war, and has been more recently used in the Chilian and Brazilian revolutions, and in the war between China and Japan. The effects of such an explosion on or near a modern steel ship were-lamentably exhibited in the ruins of the Maine and the slaughter of hundreds of her men in Havana harbor. The astounding results to be achieved by the alliance of electricity and high explosives are, however, yet to be only imagined. Such a combination holds the potential ruin of entire fleets. Assuredly electricity may be made to work yet unthought of horrors in the next clash of steel navies Indeed, I believe there will be no great difficulty in sending directly through salt water a current of electricity strong enough to explode a mine some distance away, without the use of wires to connect the mine to the

"The magazines of battleships are too well protected and surrounded by ventilating spaces to be in danger of explosion from a current of electricity

would be easy enough. If these wires fell on the metallic structure of the vessel, resting in contact with at, and five-thousand volt current were sent through them from shore, they would fuse to the ship and the current would be short-circuited harmlessly. But if either of the wires should rest upon some non-metallic portion of the ship. or object or structure on deck," then all persons who came in contact with that wire would be instantly killed, as their bodies would compléte the circuit

"If it were desired to stop and hold immovable a hosille ship over a mine or in a certain position peculiarly exposed to fire from the shore, that result could be readily accomplished. A magnet exerts a pressure of 150 pounds for every square inch of the surface of its poles. An enormous magnet could be made very quickly by windingstwo big guns with wire and foining their larger ends in a horseshoe shape by bolting on plates. A sufficient number

of these magnets to grip a steel ship

and hold her remorselessly motionless

at a most dangerous point could either

be floated out to her like torpedoes or

could be anchored at the place de-

sired, water proofed, of course and con-nected by wires with a shore battery

The pressure of a button in the battery

would be all that would be necesary to

arouse the force of the magnets, wheth

er they were floated out or were an

could all the ship's crew and officers

"The most effective way to use a mine for coast or harbor defense that

I can conceive of involvés the use of a

fixed camera, which should be set into the wall of an observation station or

dark room on shore, its lens covering

the entire panorama of the bay, but

especially the surfaces under which the

be a score of these mines, each con-nected with a key in the operator's

keyboard, and numbered The opera-

tor would have his own dynamo right

by him in the station, and a protected

cable would connect him with the mines, the ends of the wires resting in

the powder in the heart of the mine

entered the mine cases could, of course

"In his absolutely dark room save

for the light that would be admitted

by the lens and be reflected down on

his table by a mirror properly adjusted to the lens, the officer would sit down

with his chart outspread before him

Every moving object on the surface of

the water would be caught instantly

by the lens and reflected by the mirror

down on to the chart. "On this chart

be insulated with bushings.

The points at which the wires

There might

chored by chains to the bottom

and machinery release her.

mines would be placed

TELEPHONING ALONG A BEAM OF LIGHT.

"A very small motor attached to a captive balloon sent up from shipboard would enable the operator to steer it in any desired direction and to detect at a great distance with powerful glasses the approach of an enemy s squadron, which information he could telephone down to the commanding officer. He could even watch a battle in which his own ship engaged with comparative safety, high up above the range of machine guns."

SHE STOOD BY THE FLAG. How a Plucky California Woman Fut Two Done to Flight.

W. H. Wilcox, who resides at 825 Goîden avenue, Los Angeles ,Cal., in an American all through Therefore, when trouble arose between this country and Spain he bought two American flags and hung them from the roof of his dwelling. Two husky Spaniards. feeling aggrieved at this exhibition of patriotism, determined that the flags must come down. Accordingly they called at the residence of Crtizen Wilcox, characteristically choosing an hour when they knew he was not at home. They were unaware that Mrs. Wilcox was every bit as good an American as her husband. About 2:30 in the afternoon Mrs Wilcox was called to the door by a big, swaithy looking fellow, who pointed up to the flags and demanded in broken English that they be taken down immediately. She was all alone in the house and there was no help within call, but she re solved not to strike her colors and

quickly shut the door in the face of

the patriot of Spain, who amused him-

self by bangings on it. When she

opened it again he was very angry and

threatening In her hand she had a tiny nickle-plated bicycle wrench

which she pointed suddenly at him

like a revolver and told him to be off

He went away surly and growling. She

watched down the street until lie was

coined by another as dark and as big

a Spaniard as himself The two had a

conference and presently slank off Then they attempted a flank move-

ment. The second don sneaked around

the side of the house while the first

marched boldly up to the door Almost before he reached it the plucky

woman burst it suddenly open and with

wild yell poked her shining weapon

right under his nose Like Marl

in the landscape to indicate which di-

I'wain's covote, there was only a crack

rection the Spaniard's flying footsteps

had taken Mrs. Wilcox has re-en

forced her monkey-wrench with an

auxiliary battery consisting of a six-

shooter, and is prepared to defend her

Uncle Caleb's Protest.

lately At the last meeting Uncle Caleb

made a strong protest against the rule

which prohibits members from hold-

ing a girl's hand continuously for more

and it has got to stop, do you hear

Held Responsible.

held responsible, pending the capture of the culprit. Should he not be found, the merchants along the street may be

compelled to make good the loss. This

makes a detective of every Chinaman

and law-breakers are always brought

Man Weakest in the Morning.

A man is precisely his weakest when

the chorus -Yakima

jumping to his feet, yelled.

ioining in the (Wash) Republic.

than three seconds, and-but here he

The bachelors are having a hot time

colors against all comers

OUR BUDGET OF FUN. SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL Flotsam and Jetsam from Funny Papers-

Very Flowery Joke-The Messenger The Bloomer Girl Is Now Suing for Divorce.

The Deacon's Explanation.

The congregation by a vote decided was best
That it and Deacon Homity should take
a summer rest;

AND SELECTED.

So at the country meeting-house they locked the entrance door, And shut the windows close and tight for bout two months or more.

The deacon was a preacher that with muscle did expound,
And for gestures animated through the country was renewned;
His unction and his earnestness, when varmed up with his theme,
Some slumbering member oft aroused from out a pleasant dream.

Down on the pulpit he would bring his fist with mighty stroke,
And like the wind through forcess was his voice when he spoke.
And with both feet in number twelves he'd stamp spon the floor,
And rant and pitch and shake the house from pulpit to the door.

But while the deacon and his flock en-foyed their summer rest, New-comers took possession of the house and sacred_desk;

They built a nest right-under where the deacon kept the book,

And undisturbed they reared a browd

within the sheltered nock.

Vacation past, the deacon came with vig-

or to renew
The fight with Satan and the world—and
full was every pew:
his theme was love within the heart—
and just to drive it home
He pounded hard upon the desk, and on
the sacred tome.

Electrified his heavers were, he roused

the bornets, too,
And they began to crawl and buzz, with
this experience began
They took as gage of battle there the
deacon's restures wild
And up his pants in numbers now the
angry insects filed

He stood it for a moment more till they began to sting,
And then he gave his legs and aims a mighty, awful films,
And shouted to explain the cause of all his extra rants—
"The love of God is in my heart—but h—l fire's in my pants"

G W Doneghy, in Burnside (Ky) Free Lance.

They Cau't Help It.

"Why won't Uncle Sam allow seal skins to enter his domain?" asked the newest boarder, formerly of London

="I understand," replied the boarder who imagines all questions are directed to him, "that it is the result of him waxing wroth over-the sealing question "

"Ah, I see," answered the Englishman; "a sort of sealing wax, ch?"
That ended the conversation—Up-

Eclipsed.

Hyman (returned from Klondike)-Oh. Levy, I vish you could had seen der nuggets of peautiful goldt dat I saw at Dawson. Vhy, Levy, some of dem vas as pi gas—as

Cohen (excitedly, interrupting)—As pig as your fist?

Hyman-Ah, Levy, you hat no idea of der size Vhy, some of dem was as pig as mine nose!

Too Much.

He saw her in her bloomer and it gave him quite a shock. But he married her right loyally, of

course, But he saw her in pajamas, and the earth began to rock,

And they say that now he's suing for divorce.

-L. W. S.

Extremely Venerable.

Mother-Harolo, now God made verything to be of some use in this world. Now, what did he make a cat



Boston, I heard Miss Gabbler talking about you in flowery terms."
"What did she say?"

"She said you were a blooming chump!"—Up-to-Date.

A Custom-Made Joke.

Customs Officer-I told that woman she'd have to pay ten dollars duty on that dog or we'd confiscate him. She hasn't decided yet what to do. Assistant-Another case of love and

Proposterons.

Mrs. Tenspot "We buy bread"

"Flour has become very dear," remarked Mrs. Gilgal. "That does not concern us," replied

HOW A SHIP PHOTOGRAPHS ITS OWN DOOM

water in which the ship is floating, although such an explosion is conceivable were a high explosive allowed to rest in direct contact with the steel side of the ship. Nor could her electric lighting plant be destroyed from without by electrical means, but her decks might be charged with electricity enough to kill all on board who came into contact with it by some such device as this: From a station on shore equipped with a powerful electric pant ing a copper wire attached to it. That | ship is blown up

bay would be marked by a number. We will suppose a battleship slowly steaming toward the spot where the mine is set. She is moving cautiously through hostile waters. As soon as she gets anywhere near the mine her photograph is thrown down on the chart. As she moves toward the hidden peril, so her photograph moves fatefully over the chart toward the point where the mines number appears. At last the sloving photograph on the chart cov-

he turns out of bed in the morning. The muscular force is greatly increased by breakfast, but it attains to its high-

est point after the midday meal. then sinks for a few hours and then rises again towards evening. Oom Pauls Plug Hat.

Now it appears that the stovepipe hat that is to adorn the statue of President Paul Kruger will, if Medam Kruger's wishes are carried out, he concave in the crown, so as to hold rain water,

a mortar might be made to fire two col-id shots over the ship, each shot have the operator presses the button and the

which birds may drink.

Shirt Waists!

Here they go. Just a few left and worth 75c, \$1, \$1.50, and: we close them out at 55c. Better hurry up if you want to be next

Novi.

IELEPHONE.

C. E. Goodell,

Cold Ice Cream every Saturday afternoon and evening during the hot weather.

NEIGHBORHOOD

Novi News.

Jonah Sanford is seriously ill The depot is receiving a new coat of paint.

Charles Holmes spent Sunday in Pontiac. Joe Dandison was in Detroit one

dāy last week. = Mr and Mrs. Ephraim Groner spent

Sunday at Wixom. Junior Trump of Sagmaw-is visit

ing at C E Goodell's. Wm. VanVleet and family spent

Sunday at Plymouth. Mrs Minnie Hake visited her mother a few days last week.

Miss Evelyn Weeks of Detroit spent

Sunday at P. McCrumb's. Born to Mr. and Mrs Fred Sim-

mons Tuesday, May 31. a boy. Mr and Mrs Perry of Salem are

guests of Chas Gurr and family Some of our town people took in

the excursion to Detroit Tuesday Miss Hidah Ilinman of Eagle is visiting her aunt, Mrs Jud Chapman.

Lana Banks closes a successful term of school in the West district today Will Hazen spent last Saturday night with Harry Harmon at North

Ward Perrigo came out per wheel Sunday to spend the day with Novi

th Tibbutts wife and little son were entertained at Milton West's Sunday

Pr Warshall i rensing a blackeve the result of a mustirected ball last Satinday

Mr-and Mrs O. M Whipple have retrined from their visit in the west ern part of the state

Anonaut club, was royally entertained at the home of T E Johns last week Phuisday night

Avery pleasant social was field last Frid iv evening on C T Goodell & lawn The BYPI served struber ries and cake

During a bright moonlight night some of the sleping Novites who awoke and listened with delight to a serenade, now, their thanks, indite

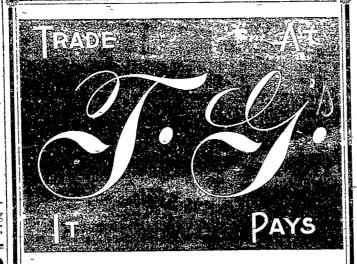
Has the governor called an ectia session" We notice that every alternate Saturday our representa tive is called to Linsing to spend the following day

Children's Day will be observed in the Baptist church next Sunday morning and in the Methodist church in the evening There will be no Sunday school or preaching in the afternoon

Miss Bertha Parnhart of Detroit is visiting mends and relatives here | Holly on Monday this week and was pleasantly enter- The Ladies. Dime society held their next Sunday evening tained at the home of David Gage last Sunday, the guest of Miss An- John Munn Friday afternoon. netta Marshall. Miss Bertha and brother leave soon to spent a year in Oklahoma

Novi has organized a base bail club for the season of '98 with Dr Marshall as manager, Loren Flint cart, and H. fine monument erected at the grave H. Jones as sec and treas. The of her late husband Ann Arbor team will be ready to meet any parties have the job. amateur team in this vicinity-Northville preferred Following is the line up L. B Flint, pitcher; Brown, eatcher, J. D. Forsyth, 1st base; Dr. Marshall, 2d base; Van Vleet, short stop, B Hicks, 3d base W. Hicks, center field, J. S. Forsyth right field; W. Fint, left field.





Saturday, June

will be Bargain Day for the Ladies. SILK MITTS .- 200 pairs bought at 1/2 price and my Ladies' trade gets the benefit of my luck on Saturday.

Call for Silk Mitts ½ Price

SHIRT WAISTS.—Saturday I shall show a complete line of Zacharias and Mason's fine Shirt Waists, fine styles, excellent quality, and nice fits. Call and see them. Also IO doz. Gingham and Percale Waists, fits. Call and see them. nicely made, and up-to-date in style and workmanship, at....33c each

Wash Dress Goods-- 1,500 yds beautiful Lawns, at, pr yd,.....

1800 yds 8c & 10c Dress Mulls- Dress Mulls, just beauties for full dresses and Shirt Waists, to go at, pr yd, ...

SWISSES -- worth 35c go Saturday at 22c They come in blk and white & light colors and remember price for Saturd'y is 220

SUMMER CORSETS.—Double stayed

BUITS-MEN'S & BOYS'-25 Men's Suits Saturday at ½ price (mostly small sizes) ½ price, or\$2.99



Remember the Big Bargain Day, Saturday.

Salem News.

Mr and Mis Terill were at Ann

Arbor on Saturday or last week G S VanSickle and C H Coldren with their ladies were in Detroit on Monday

Miss Welsh of Parigington was the guest of Miss May Coldien over the Sabbath

Mrs O M Thrasher returned from her trip to Sagman, Bay City and

monthly meeting at the home of Mrs

Geo S Wheeler and Frank Terrill Skinner at Wixom Tuesday. represented Salem at the Proncer picnic at Ypsilanti on Wednesday

Mrs W D VanSickle is having a

The usual amount of complaining is being done about the excessive drouth we are experiencing. All crops suffering on account of it.

state meeting.

Miss Mande Lapham closed a sister, Miss Grace Larham will close house much better than it was before. a successful year in the Thayer district on Monday next.

Rev. Mr. Hannaford and W. B. Thompson have been to Cleveland. Ohio, this week attending the annual meeting of the American Missionary association of the Congregational churches of the United States They return Priday evening

One Vinute is not love, yet relief is obtained in half that time by the use obtained in half that time by the use of One Minute Cough Coue. It prevents consumption and quickly cures vents consumption and quickly cures the cough, branchitis, pneumonia, la grippe and all throat and lung troubles. Murdock Bres.

Walled Lake News. Born to Mr and-Mrs John Strong

Jung 3, a nine pound gul

Amelia Ryel of Detroit is spending a few weeks with her brother John.

excursion were sold here on Tuesday Children's Day will be observed in the Methodist church next Sunday

Rev. Munroe will preach his farewell sermon in the Baptist church

Many of the young people and others attended the funeral of Pear

Curtis Blakeslee of the E. M A. Pontiac, is spending a few weeks with his aunt, Mrs. John Carpenter A number of the officers and other members of the Home Forum went to Commerce Monday evening to help in organizing a society there.

Carpenters are at work repairing John Ryel's house which was injured by fire some weeks ago. It caught fire from sparks from the engine at A large crowd of Salem people the saw mill across the road A went to the city on the Maccabee brisk wind was blowing at the time excursion on Tuesday J. A. Austin but the lake was near and many represented the Salem tent at the hands soon had it put out. The roof was badly burned and the porch partially destroyed. He is now successful year of school in the Giff- having the roof raised and a second ord Chase district on the 27th. Her story added which will make the

> S. C. P. Jones, Milesburg, Pa., writes: "I have used DeWitt's Little Early Riens ever since they were introduced here and must say I have never used any pills in my family during forty years of house keeping that gare such satisfactory results as a laxative or eathertic." Mordock Bros

> > Buckien's Ainica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped bands, childains.

Wixom News.

Orville Fuller is in town calling on his old neighbors

Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Grones spent last Sunday at Wixom.

Seth Nicholson has gone Almont to visit his son Judd.

Mrs. Will Miller was taken very sick Monday but is some better now. Mrs. Byion Lake has gone to Parma to visit her sister, Mrs. E. L.

Mrs. Merithew spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Mary Stevens in Milford

Miss Beaumout from Highland was a guest of Mrs John Taylor last Sunday.

The Aid society met last week Tuesday and did general sewing for

Children's - Day will be observed nere next Sunday morning with appropriate exercises

Mrs. Clayton McKmney and daugh ter, Mrs. John Erwin visited Mrs. David Calhoun last week Friday. =

The Ladies' Aid society will hold an ice cream-social in Parker's grové this, Saturdar aight. Everybody

Miss Pearl Furman has been very fortunate to escape an attack of schriet fever after having been Mrs. Charles Proud was chosen afternoon.

lejegate to the Maccabees' conven-Cummings alternate.

Last week Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Madison entertained a Mr Cady, an old friend they had not met before in 35 years.

The Aid society is making arrangements for a supper in the grove here the Fourth of July, the proceeds to go into the church funds

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Furman entertained Mrs. Furman's brother. Mr Kellogg, wife and children from near Bughton last Sunday.

Mis John Taylor's bröther Clyde Haggerty lately from Temperauce, Mich, is here and expects to open a barber shop in the building which was fitted up for Dr Marshall

Mrs Electa Furman celebrated her 69th buthday last week Wednesday at the home of her daughter Wis Charles Seaton in Northville She was the recipient of several nice

presents Wrs Ed Magtin bas been very ill for a few days past but is some better at the time of this writing Her two sisters from Northville were with her the fore part of the week Dr Black from Wilford is attending

[From Another Correspondent] Miss Grace Shannon's health is ery poor again

Mi l'ulier of Pontiae visited his laughter Mrs Denton this week Miss Hattie Milliner, of Milford ook tea with Mrs Heath Tuesday

Mr and Mrs Lee visited their laughter, Mrs Bijart of Salem last

Mrs Patten visued her daughter. Sunday

Miss Pearl Skinner, who has been Something to Knowing The funcial was held in the church here Tuesday afternoon and was largely attended, Rev Mr Robinson officiating. The Milford chorn was in attendance and sang some beautiful selections. Pearl had been sick for about seventeen months, and has been greatly missed in society, and now she has left a vacant chair in the home. By hel death the first link is broken in the LOTM chair. The floral offerings sick solong, diedearly Sunday morn

were beautiful, especially those presented by the -LOTM and the young people.

Mrs. John Chambers of Clip visited at Mr. and Mis. A F. Chombers'

Mr. Proud Sr. was the guest of his grandaughter, Mrs. Hagan a part of

ast week Mrs. B. D. Burch and Mrs. T. Hartland visited last Friday at

Northville. Mis Parshell of Milford has been the guest of Mrs. A Cummings the

past few days. Wixom was honored last_Sunday evening by the presence of Governor Pingree: He was on his way to Island Lake -

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Wanted-Rain.

C. M. Doherty was an Ypsilanti isitor last week. Will Warner and wife were Detroit visitors Saturday.

Miss Rhoda Sherman was a North-

-Mrs. Dr. Holcomb entertained her little brother and sister Sunday. D. A. Durfee and son, Master Ford

vere Farmington callers Sunday The H. H. society realized about \$1.75 at their tea last week Friday

E. R. Edwards and daughtei fion this week and Mrs. Albert Maude visited the City-of-the-stratts

this week. J. C. Blindbery was the guest this week at the home of his father-in-law

Palmer Sherman. Miss Ada Wolfe now teaches the class in the Methodist Sunday-school

formerly taught by Rev. W.H. Lloyd EFR. Blöomer and wife have been in attendance at the Maccabee con vention in Detroit this week as dele-

Mrs Herbert Thayer and Miss Addie Beach visited Saturday and Sunday with the former's daughter at Ypsilanti.

Next Sunday morning Rev W H Lloyd will preach a sermon to the children; and in the evening to the young people

The baccalaureate seemon will be given one week from Sunday evening in the Methodist church by Rev. O E Allen of Wyandotte The funeral services of old Mis.

Knapp, nearly 973 ears old, were held Monday at Livonia center She was the mother of Mrs. Hankens of this place The business League meeting was

held Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Grace Treniper, \ short progiain was rendered and new officers were clected

The Jumor's social held last Saturday evening on J G Francis' lavu was a very pleasant event Ice cream and cake was served Proceeds about \$10

Mis M 4 Woodingd is having her residence on Shiawaesce Ave, newly painted and it is going to look, when Mrs Patten visited her daughter, finished, very nice. The tence is also Mrs. Ball of Wilford Saturday and being painted. Jas P. Allen is the

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