ELECTRIC RAILROAD

Northville.

WORK ON THE PLYMOUTH POWER HOUSE HAS COMMENCED.

Cars to Be Running to that Place by September.

To Je Completed to Northville Before Snow Flies

The new electric road from Northville to Detroit via Plymouth and Wayne is again an assured fact and the City-of-the-Straits will soon be added to Northville's suburbs. A mortgage filed in the office of the register of deeds Monday, given by the Detroit, Plymouth & Northville Railway Co., of which C W. Casgrain is president, Henry E. Wickham secretary and John A. Pussell treasurer. rung to the Union Trust Co., and is to secure an issue c \$375,000 in 6 per cent bonds, the process of which are to be used in the construction of road. The line is to run over the track of the Detroit, Ypsilanti & Ann Arborroad from Wayne to the city.

From Wayne to Northville thenew goad will run due north to Cady's Corners, and thence to Tonquish, Newburg, Plymouth, Meads Mills and Northville-a distance of fourteen miles! This new road will render a large farming country in this part of the county tributary to the city, and will go turough towns whose aggregate population is nearly 12,000 when augmented by the surrounding farm

The International Construction Co. which has the contract to build the at lad, has already begun work off the new power house at Plymouth. It is expected that the road will be completed to Plymouth by September 10, in time for the fair and Secretary Wickham says it will be pushed on to Northville with all possible speed and that the company will reach here before snow flies.

THEY WAKE UP LAZY FOLKS

ONE REASON FOR ABOLISHING SUNDAY CHURCH BELLS.

Ring in Pontiac When the Post's Man Seeks Sleep.

The Pontiac Post's "man about town" holds forth at some length in support of the recent abandonment of the ringing of church bells in Indianapolis, Ind. Some of the claims advanced in favor of the cessation of this time honored custom of announcing the hours for divine service are: the disturbing of the sick and those who have been in attendance upon them; the inconsistency of church goers requiring the reminder; the absence of necessity for the continuance of a custom which was inaugurated before these days of numerous Lime pieces, and—oh, most cogent reason-because the noise wakes up lazy folks who are prone to profanity and causes them to swear more than they otherwise might! In the face of all this logical reasoning we nevertheless venture to predict that neither the present generation nor several succeeding ones will be deprived of the pleasure of listening to the musical vibrations which have become so inseparable from the Sabbath of

Grand Lodge Sunday Excursion July 31.

Qood place to spend a few hours. The 7 Islands Resort man will make it pleasant for you with music and ther attractions provided for the entertainment of visitors. D. G. R. & . train will leave Plymouth at 8:45 a. m., and arrive at Grand Ledge at 11:50. Leave at 7:00 p. m. Round

civilized lands, and the absence of which is one of the features that must remind the traveler in heathendom of his remoteness from the higher civilization. In the name of the letter element of the world's population that element which sees and appreciates the danger to the very life of our system of government. It is Surely Coming from Wayne to the alarming inroads of Sabbath Beal & Daniels Have Secured One desecration directly traceable to the infusion of foreign blood into our national life currents, let us keep one thing which shall distinguish our Sunday from the other days. The chime of the church bell must be a relief to theear of the sick from the whirr andgoing of the trolley car and a positive luxury of sound after the piercing whistle of the locomotive as it whire the Sunday excursion train across the country. Perhaps we might not forget to go to church without it but we do need some one thing to remind us that we still have at least the semblance of a day of rest, and a recollection, however rágue, of the fourth commandment

GOOD COUNTRY ROADS.

D. F. H.

With Proper Dramage Good Roads are Easily Maintained.

"The great secret of success in roadmaking and toad Leeping is to drain the roads, and keep the roads dramer by keeping the ditches open." writes John Gilmer Speed on "How to Have Good Roads," in the August Ladies' HOME JOURNAL The old method was to run a plough through the side ditches and thiough the disturbed soil, sod and all, in the middle of the road There it would stay till a heavy rain came to wash this soil back into the ditches and fill them up again If there were money enough this kind of thing would be be done over and over again, as often as four times a year. Where there goods Northville is strictly in it. were wet spots, broken stone or gravel would be placed in the road and left for the passing wagons to wear this metal into ruts. The money spent was absolutely thrown

"By the new process all the road mender néeds to do is to provide ditches and outlets for them, and then so shape the road that the water falling in a rainstorm will run off at once into the ditches. The water must not be suffered to run in the road, but off the road. The rainfall, being thus simply and effectively disposed or, becomes a most beneficial instead of a destructive agent; it cleans, and shapes and hardens the roadway, instead of washing it away and despening the When there are wet places, such as springs, in the roadway. gravel and broken stone will not cure such things The water must be drained off underneath the roadway and into the ditches by means of pipe or blind drains. The whole thing is so simple that any one can easily master the principles and put the details into practical operation." Farmers m the vicinity of Northville can get some good points from the above

Good Roads Reading.

A-Niles man who was in Paw Paw the other day said that Niles must take off her hat to Paw Paw in one particular. Paw Paw has for five or six miles out in all directions roads equal to the streets of NHe, while as soon as one gets out of that city he is in sand. He might have said the same thing of Lawton with equal pertinency and truth. And he might have added that taxpayers are not the rebellion he was a member of the kicking about it either. And, by the way, one of our citizens had occasion to make several buggy trips throughout the country, and it was invariably with a sense of luxury that he struck the roads in the vicinity of in five languages. In early life he Paw Paw and Lawton. No better studied for the ministry but later argument for good roads could be Leader.

Smoke the Bradner Cigar.

See Ambler for your Ccaland Wood. Plymouth Rock Flour makes good bread. Try it.

A fine assortment of 5c glass ware at Mrs. Coleburn's Bazaar

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The Cuban question and political sink into insignificance with the inimistry in the initial initia

_ in Detroit.

WILL SEAT THE NEW WONDER-LAND THEATRE.

Mr. Daniels Captured the \$4,000 Job Wednesday,

H E. C. Daniels ran in to Detroit Wednesday morning and brought back with him the contract for seatwhich is now nearing completion. The whole front of the store was This will be when finished one of the blown out. The burgiars escaped bandsomest houses in this country, on an eastbound freight train. The and the competition among opera chair men for the honor of secting it town. has been of the hottest. -The contract was awarded Beal & Donlels pot as the lowest bidders but because the chairs submitted were considered the best and handsomest shown.

The body of the house will be seated with harmions full leather upholstered, spring seat chairs, all Fourth Post exposed wood work being of quartered oak. Balcony and gallery have very nandsome reneer chairs corresponding in general design with main floor. The total contract will amount to between \$3,000 and \$4,000.

It adds one more to the string of important Court House and Opera House contracts secured by Beal-k Daniels and illustrates the fact that when it comes to turning out fine

WAS SUDDEN.

Josiah C. Niccodemus died sun-DAY AFTERNOON.

Coroners' Inquest Gave Verdict of Heart Failure.

Josiah C. Niccodemus, for some 18 years a well known resident of this place, died suddenly Sunday afternoon. He had been suffering with heart trouble for several weeks but not until Sunday afternoon did he appear to realize the end was near. He walked from his boarding house, J. C. Northrop's, over to the hotel about 4:00 o'clock and after sitting out in front for a while, where he appeared to be suffering greatly, he went flown into the basement and sat on one of the steps. Landlord Shafer saw him there and soon after heard him remark: "It is all over with me now." Five minutes later icai ani was quickly summoned but it was of no avail A coroners' inquest held soon after rendered a vardict of death by heart failure.

"Joe," the name by which he was generally known, was born in Martinsburg, Pa., 61 years ago, where his brother's wife still resides. His only near relative, a sister, Anna Mock, lives in Woodbury in the same

At the time of the breaking out of served until 1870 or 1871 when he was honorably discharged.

He had an education far above the ordinary and was able to converse gave it up. He possessed a great imagined than such a trip.—Lawton memory and it is said that he could reel off chapter after chapter from almost any book in the bible.

He was a quiet unobtrusive man and had many warm friends. The funeral occurred from the undertakng parlors of Sands & Porter Tuesday afternoon, Key. J. H. Herbener officiating.

Suburban News.

tion, judging from his complaint in

last week's Review. What is next in pro-remerence remerence remere editor?

Harvey Francis-of Oakwood died ast week from the effect of injuries eccived in the cyclone two years ago. Three ribs were torn from his backtone and a cancerous formation resulted which finally caused his

Milford people are agitating the question of transferring the pupils from the ward school on the south side of the river to the union school. Is this a step backward, or was the establishment of the ward school premature?

The ceremony of laying the corner stone of a \$5000 Presbyterian church at Saline will be performed next Sunday by the Masonic fraternity there, assisted by officers of the Grand Lodge and craftsmen from various places.

Burglars blew open the safe in P.G. Hartman's saloon at Brighton early saloon is situated in the center of the

A Rochester factory enables its employees to earn 35 cents a day finishing gloves. acording to the testimony of one of them who says she works-from 5.00 o'clock in the morning unfil dark to secure that munificent sum, according to the

The year and a half old could of a man named Starth, living on Dearooin road at Riva Rouge drank the water in which poisoned fly paper had been soaked Tuesday atternoon. Dr. Belanger worked on the child an hour or more before he could declare it out of danger.

Pendac seems to be headquarters bicycle shieves. Nearly every issue of that city's local papers contains an account of the stealing of somehody's wheel Last week's victim was P.T. Davis of the Pontiac Music Co. The sheriff offers a reward of \$30, but fails to give the make of the wheel.

Wayne village will hay one third of the expense for cement walks until October 1st, provided that third does not exceed 4c per square foot, and that the builders guarantee the work for five years, subject to the approval of the council or its agents. The working out of the resolution was the occasion of a lively session of the council.

A Forthville man named Pennett was so elated over the advent of a daughter at his house that he immediately rushed around town and passed the cigars. That's nothing though. Frank Bogardus of Ypsilanti, on a sumilar occasion passed a milk wagon and two loads of wool before he got to the store Adrian Press.

A friend at Tampa, sent Ed. Johnson of Northville, an alligator's egg which Ed is showing to the people He wants to hatch it and raise a young alligator, but don't know whether to "set it" under a hen, the Own goat the fick an oil stove, or a sand bag it is the shape of a hen's egg, and most as big as one of Pingree's oaths-Adrian

Recent and fast accumulating evidence seems to indicate that if our folks had been a little better acquainted with abstract and concrete Cuban nature, mamma Spain would have been allowed to wallop her refractory offspring a spell longer As regards the collective and individual specimens of this branch of the Castillian family tree, distance decidedly lent enchantment.

The Northville Rifles is a new military company organized for war service, and it has civil and military officers. The ranking sachem when executing military orders is Capt. J J. Mahoney. The members are all fine marksmen and claim ability to hit the bull's eye at 1,000 yards, easy There isn't a buil within 1,000 miles of Northville, however, with even one eye hit.-Adrian Press.

The following clippings from the Fowlerville Review would indicate that either the atmosphere of "Camp Lazy" doesn't agree with our active Mr. W. as a steady diet, or that he is trying to make some amends for those fish stories of his:

Sliburban News.

(By D. F. H.)

Owosso is now considering the street fair project; Pontiac ditto.

Wayne has lately been suffering from a severe epidemic of peddlers, and the Review man seems to have been specially afflicted by the visitation, judging from his complaint in

(Continued on Page 2.)

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To accept and believe a statement without adequate and dispassionate investigation is an intellectual crime of the first order.-Allan North.

The constant duty of every man to his fellows is to accertain his own powers and special gifts, and to strengthen for the help of others.-John Ruskin

One of the illusions is that the present hour is not the critical decisive hour Write it on your heast that every day is the best day of the year-Emerson.

He that does good to another man does also good to himself; not only in the consequence, but in the very act of doing it, for the consciousness of well-doing is an ample reward.-

With men of speculative turn there come seasons, meditative, sweet, yet awful hours, when in wonder and fear you ask yourself that unanswerable question, "Who am I; the thing that can say I;"—Carlyle. question.

Jesus Christ ended the miracles. He only began the parables, and it is for us to carry cut those parables and multiply them according to the ever-vary ing color and tone of times in which we hae.-Joseph Parker

If you should wish to be miserable. you must think about yourself—about what you want, what ou like, what re spect people ought to pay to you, and then to you nothing will be pure You will spoil everything you touch, you will make sin and misery for youtself out of everything which God sends you, you will be as wretched as you choose—Chartes Kingsley.

It was now the season of singing birds, and the woods were baunted with mysterious tender music. The voices mysterious tender music. The voices of the birds which love the deeper. shades of the forest are sadder than those of the open fields, these are the nuns who have taken the veil, the hermits that have hidden themselves away from the world and tell their griefs to the infinite listening silence of the wilderness—for the one deep inner silence that Nature breaks with her fitful superficial sounds become multiplied as the image of a star in waters -Oliver Wendell

Holmes Never give way to melancholy, 1edist it steadily, for the habit will encroach I once gave a lady two and twenty recipes against melancholy, one was a bright fire, another to iemember all the pleasant things said to and of her, another, to keep a box of sugar plums on the chimney piece, and a kettle summering on the hob I thought this mere trifling at the moment but have in after life discovered how true it is that these little pleasures often banish melancholy better than higher or more exaited objects, that no means ought to be thought too trifing which can oppose it either in our-

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Eggs in Wate-Glazs Solution.

Readers manifested much interest in this subject when we made our first mention of it a few weeks ago, and we promised fuller particulars as soon as available. The New York Produce Review furnishes these and alludes to it as in many respects it is the best known process yet available for keeping eggs good, inasmuch as it as accompanied by fewer disadvantages.

What is Water-Glass?---Water-glass or Wasser-glasc as the Germans call it, is a very carious substance, well known in certain industries. but almost un-known to the general reader. A bet-ter name for it is soluble glass. It is alled a glass because it is an alkaline silicate, and it is termed soluble because it will disselve in water, or rather will mix with water very easily. In appearance it looks like a thick sugar syrup, and might easily be mistaken for it. It is made by fusing silica, for example quartz, with sodium and po-tassium carbonate, adding a little coal in order to aid the reaction. The commonest grades are manufactured by fusing two parts of quartz sand with one part of sodium carbonate and onetenth part of small coal. Most of the soluble glass or water-glass which is on the market is used for making aron the market is used for making arinficial stone, but large quantities are
used for rendering wood areproof, as a
detergent, and for protecting natural
stone of good quality but which does
not weather well. These uses suggest
the reason why water-glass is so useful in the preservation of eggs for in solution it enters the pores of the egg and probably combines with the cal-cium carbonate of the egg-shell, forming an impervious cement which prevents the ingress of air and the germs which it may contain. It ought-to be pointed out that treatment with waer-grass, as with lime water, will rethe elasticity of the egg-sheli, so that when the contents of the egg well during boiling the shell crack, unless relief is sforded puncturing one end with a fine needle

mmediately before cooking.

The Way to Use It In order to use water glass successfully, the following plan should be adopted. Take one part by measure of water-glass (e g one gallon) and ten parts by measure of water that has been well boiled and cooled (e g ten gallons). Place the water and the water-glass in the vessel in which the eggs are to be preserved and stir the ingradients well together then put in the eggs, or the eggs may be packed in the vescel first of all, which is perhaps the better plan, and then the mixture of water and water-glass poured over them until the topmost layer is completely covered. The ceason for boiling the water is obvious to any one who knows that the process of boiling kills any putrefactive germs which may happen to be in the water at the time, but great care must be taken that the water is not used hot or even warm, it should be cooled down to the temperature of the a'r before the water-glass as mixed with it and the mixture poured over the eggs On the whole, it is the best plan to purchase water-glass of the best qual-ity, and even then it is quite cheap It is generally bought by the hundred veight, and, though the market varies, it ought to be procurable at about ten shillings or twelve shillings a hundred weight. The reason why we recommend purchasing the best is that some-times common kinds of water affect the fingers in handling, and if such is employed there will probably be trouble with the workmen, who are quick to object to anything which as they say, 'perishes' the hands Eggs kert in this solution of one part water-glass and ten parts of booled water have been known to keep good for an least nine months but it goes without saving that the eggs must be fresh when they are immersed in the solu-

The instance in place in the state of wasons in a fill in the set of this action in the set of this state, but in the set of this condition in the set of the se fallow once practiced exclusively for wheat in the East, and now practiced in portions of the Northwest, the next season's yield was increased by the airing of the soil, which promoted changes in its chemical condition. Concerning the importance of thorough airing of the soil, I quote the following from Frof. Storer's work on "Agriculture": "Every well-tilled field, or better yet, every well-tilled field provided with tile drains, is in some sort a saltpetre yard. In such a field much of the manure and of the remains of plants, and of the bumus in the soil, wili readily be converted into saltpetre; and all experience teaches the great value of this substance considered as manure. Indeed, when the soil is merely stitled, as with a hoe, or har-row, or cultivator, it must often happer that the formation of nitrates is L. A. Goodman.,

promoted, and some part of the significance of the summer tillage of dificance of the summer tillage crops may be fairly attributed to an actual increase of fertility through changes brought about by the action of oxygen on organic matters in the soil. But even if saltpetre be left out

of consideration it will still be struc that the good effects produced by frequent ploughing, harrowing and hoeing, and by draining also, result not merely from an alteration in the me chanical condition of the soil, but largely from the admission of air and moisture, which not only go to feed the plants directly, but so act upon various substances in the soil as to fit them to be taken up by plants."

San Jose Scale Legislation We belteve it to be a great mistake for some horticulturists to oppôse lêgislatical looking to the extermination of the San Jose scale. The motive of these men seems to be a fear of burting their own trade outside of the state in which they live. They say, Do not agitate the subject, for it makes people afraid to buy nursery stock." motives are unworthy the men that hold them. There is no question that the San Jose scale is a terrible me nace to the whole country. The men that are opposing action on the part of our legislatures say that the insect has been about exterminated in parts of California, where it did the most damage. They do not say that it was exterminated only after it had devas-taged large areas of orange orchards It was checked very largely by means that cannot be used in the states east of the Rocky Mountains. It is a ques-tion of now or never. If the pest is-once allowed to get into our wild brush we will have to fight it for hun-dreds of years. It is of no use to say that the scale is not particularly de-structive in the countries from which it originally came. The same is true of most of our insect pests. The Colōiado potato bug was not destructive in its native habitat, but when it had once emigrated to new fields east of the Mississippi we find it developing a power for harm greater than that of any other pest that preys upon the potato. We have been fighting that bug for twenty or more years, and it is as vigorous as ever. Legislation for the extinction of the San Jose scale should be pushed.

Farm Suggestions. Save moisture by sacrificing or scarifying the crust.

Buckwheat has its uses as a farm erop, and it is a good plan to let some other feliow discover what the uses

Every stagnant pool and water Bar rel is a mosquito hatchery—eured by sprinkling with kerosene if drainage is inexpedient.

. Stretch the wire fences tight and save stock by stiffening the stretches between posts by one of the various lock systems of putting on cross wires

A hay shed or other means for stor-

ing under cover is vital to the man who wants to make clover or alfalfa a profitable hay crop. The small pasture may be despised

as a relic of eastern agriculture. But it is economical of grass, and stocklike the changes possible with several pastures on the same farm.

If dogs were well fed at home he would be a bad specimen indeed which should be habitually found away from home And if a dog isn't worth feeding he is not worth keeping

It is a part of the business of farm management to stop leaks. But some men get so intent on stopping the leaks they get caught in a 'washout" hefore they know it

As you drive along a country road observe what a large part trees planted by the hand of man play in the estimate you make of the various horres Others measure us by the same yardstæk - Nebraska Farmer.

Selecting a Cow.

It takes just about so much food to run the machinery of every cow The question is, what does she do with the rest of her food? If she returns it to you n the form of milk, she may be a profitable cow, if she lays it on her back as fat, she is not a dairy cow A'ways avoid the cow that has a tendency to lay on fat, if you want cheap mile production. I am going to tell you how to know a good cow. It's a simble matter One or two signs de-note a good cow, as well as twenty In a poor cow the thigh runs down straight, so there is no space between the thigh and the udder, on one side and the tail on the other There should be plenty of daylight between the udder and the tail. One of the best ways to tell what kind of a cow you have is by her temperament. A good dairy type has a sharp spine, thoroughly developed nervous system and sharp h.p A good cow has a large wedgeshaped stomach, for she must have a powerful digestive system to use up her food quickly, and make the best returns for it -Prot T. L. Haecker.

Packing App'es -But one says we must keep growing better and more sensible in this matter, and yet this very horticulturist will have his appies in bright, new barre's, with planed heads and a nice stencil mark on it; he will have his berries in good new boxes, clean and not stained eithe by berries or mould on the boxes; and why is it? simply to please the eye nothing more, nothing less. Send your apples to market in old salt barrels and then in bright, new apple barrels, and see if the same fruit will bring the same prices; pack one with three layers of apples at the head and the other with none and see if you will get the same prices for the same apget the same prices for the same apples, and yet no buyer believes that the whole barrel is layered like the top. What is it for? Simply to please and attract 'the eye, nothing more.

Suburban News.

(Continued from Page 1.) century plant 50 years old has just been loaned to the botanical department of the U of M.

A church is in process of erection at Battle Creek with lecture, reading and bath rooms, gymnasium and nursery in connection therewith for the special benefit of the railroad and factory employees and their families of the city.

The young woman who was killed by falling hom an elevator at W. H Elliott's store in Detroit last week proved to be Miss Bessie Earley, a well known St Johns lady who, with her sister, was making her home temporaruy in Detroit.

One of the many things that "won't keep" in the Cuban climate at present is the postage stamp. The heat melts the mucilage and causes the stamps to become a useless mass, according to a letter "from the front" in the Plymouth Mail.

The -Detroit Northside -Gazette records the fact that the dogs in that part of that city are so addicted to making night hideous that the dog catchers have been given full authority to confiscate every canine that can't be persuaded to keep still during the hours dedicated to slumber. Maybe that's all legitimate. but how'l the owners of the animals like it? It is probably cur-rece to assume that they will regard it as a dog-gone shame.

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The National Firemen's association will hold a national tournament on the. Trans - Mississippi Expesition grounds at Omaha, Sept. 5 to 10. grounds at Omaha, Sept.

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to do some real fire fighting.

The railroads have agreed to make very low rates for the tournament, and expected that 50,000 firemen and their friends will be in attendance.

The national firemen's tournament was held at Chicago 20 years ago. At that time there were but two state fire ociations in the country, whereas there is now one in nearly every state. The tournament to be held in Omaha will be very much more elaborate than was attempted at Chi cago in 1878. There will be three times as many contests and a very much larger number of competing companies and it is probable that nearly every state in the union will be represented by one or more companies.

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A great many men succeed by making the nost of other people's opportunities.

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FROM CLOOK THE USURERS DAUGHTER.

BY CHARLOTTE M. BRAEME. INTERNATIONAL PRESS ASSOCIATION:

CHAPTER XLV ADY CARAVEN decided to follow the advice of her friend Sir Raqui and forgive her husband. She re-ceived him in the pretty little boudoir in which the few months of her girlish life at home had

been spent. She was standing by the window when he entered. His step was so light and quiet that she did not hear at first; and he looked at her for half a minute in silent admiration.

"Hildred!" he called, and at sound of his voice a crimson flush seemed to burn her neck and face. She was quite silent for a minute, and then she turned to him and held out her nand.

"Can you-do you really forgive

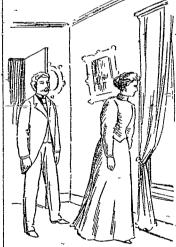
voice. "Let me ask a question in my turn. Is it true that you love me?" "Yes," he answered. "It is as true

as that heaven is above me." "Will you tell me how long you have loved me?" sne asked quietly

I will answer you quite trathfully, Hildred," replied the earl "I cannot tell you. When I first married you. speak freely I did not like you; to me you were simply an incumbrance that I was compelled to pur up with. I saw-nothing in you—neitner beauty nor mind, yet we had to live together, and in some kind of way I was grate ful to you. On the night of the ball, when I saw that you had inscribed on your tablets-'My husband'-my neart beat faster than it had ever done be fore, and I felt the greatest inclination to take you in my arms and kiss your face a thousand times, but I could After that my love grew

"I am sire," he continued "that when a strong chain of circumstances led me to believe you were guilty of a great crime, the strongest feeling in my heart was disappointment that you were not the angel I had taken you to be Then, when you had gone, and was left alone, left without vou, I knew that I loved you. I found my life a blank; my thoughts were alwavs with you, my heart had gone with you Then I knew that I could should never be happy until I had won

A glad light came into her dark eyes but she made no reply He continued-"Hidred, as caincally as a man can speak, I ask you to lorgive me For give the base serishness that married



IN SILENT ADMIRATION. you for money without love and with out any knowledge of your real worth Forgive the insolent neglect, the cruelty, the coldness, the pain I have caused you. Forgive the last and greatest blunder of all-my unjust suspicion. I do not deserve your pardon,

"I forgive you," she replied "We will bury the past; we will talk of it

Lord Caraven-try to say 'Ulric' She looked at him with sweet, shy

eyes "Ulric," she said, "I am going to put your love to the test."

bear it." he replied,

'Our marriage was a mistake," she said softly-"perhaps we were not altogether to blame for that We have made great mistakes since, in which we have both been to blame. What I propose is a year's absence. A cousin of mine. Mrs. Glenvil, is very ill. and is ordered to Nice. I ask you to let me go with her. She will be away a year—see what that year will efbut If love of me has sufficient in-Luence over you to keep you good Industrious, active, for the benefit of others, as you are now, I shall believe that you love me. If in a year's time you come to me and tell me that you ove me better than ever, that time and absence have not changed you, I will return with you, and will make you a most loving, devoted wife. Do you

accept my proposal?"

thoughtful silence, and then he said—
"Yes, I accept it—I shall be pleased
to prove my sincerity to you." The earl returned to Ravensmere. to show all needful politeness and respect for Lady Hamilton. It was a great relief to him when the doctor pronounced her well enough to return home, and he was a little surprised when he found that she regretted leaving Sir Raoul more than anyone else. The noble, honest soldier had made a great impression on the fashionable,

THe stood for a few moments in

beautiful coquette. "He is a man worth loving," she said to herself. Then the earl returned to London to see his wife and Mrs. Glenvil off. He went with them to Dover-they had decided upon going to Paris first. He stood for a few minutes on the deck of the steamer before it looked with longing, wistful eyes at

"Hildred, how I wish that I were going with you," he said.

"So do I," she replied, with a frank,

charming smile. "But that would not do you must stand the test. You will come to fetch me and the year will not seem so long." - He sighed as he looked at her.

"I have a kind of fear that I shall be like the naughty boy in the story book." he said-"I shall meet with my just punishment. Hildred, if anything should happen to me before the year is

out-?"
- "I promise you to return at once if you are ill or in trouble, ' she replied, earnestly:

"My darling, give me one kiss," he suddenly.

But the countess drew down her veil "No," she said, "that would make the parting even harder Good-by Heaven bless you, Ulric."

"Good-bv, my wife," he said, and his eyes filled with tears as he watched the steamer cutting her way through the blue waves

> CHAPTER XLVI O MAN ever set to

work with greater zeal than did the handsome earl. He did not delay on hour in London, he went back at once to Rayensmere, on ly eager to begin work There was to be no more idle - ness, no more dissi-

pation, no more self-indulgence. He made up his mind that all the plans his wife had contemplated and begun for the benefit of the estate should carried out before she returned home The model cottages should be built, and men with their families residing in them, the schools should not only be erected, but open, the almshouses should be finished, and the old women-occupying them. She should find her protege, Mary Woodruff, in stalled as portress in one of the lodges. every wish his wife had ever pressed should be carried out, every desire fulfilled, houses should be re paired, farms put in good order—he would neglect not a single thing that she had ever proposed or thought of No-matter what it cost, it all snould be done He took Sir Raoul into his confidence, and they found that by employing extra hards the work could be done in time

Lord Caraven, in the midst of his labors and toils, did not forget to cor respond continually with his wife. He wrote to her every week never felling what he was doing, but dwelling continually on his passionate love for her, on his intense desire to see her

So the year passed away. It was thought advisable for Mrs Glenvil to return before the English winter be gap, and the beginning of September was fixed upon as the time for her and the countess' return The earl prayed his wife to allow him to go to Nice to escort them home, as was at first arranged She answered, "No," that her father would do that. She did not wish to meet him again until she met him at home Her father would bring her to Court Raven station: be could meet

er there and take her home "She is right," said Sir Raoul; "that seems to me more fitting. She is right, as she always is '

So the day came—a bright Septemher day—when all the world-seemed changed to the Earl of Caraven. The train was due at the Court Raven station at 3 in the afternoon, and the earl was to meet it

Lord Caraven kept his word. The day was celebrated as a wedding day. Great tents were erected in the park, and all the children and the tenantry were feasted therein to their hearts' content. There was nothing but rejoic ing and merriment and happiness.

The earl stood by the carriage door when the train stopped. There was no much time for greeting then. He clasped his wife's hands between his own, hesitated for a moment, and then kissed ner.

"My wife—my darling—welcome home!" he said.

Then he helped her into the carriage and took his seat by her side. He saw her face grow pale with emotion as strong. the ringing cheers of men, women and children fell upon her ear, and, as

than one rough voice cried, "Heaven bless your ladyship! Welcome home!"
They drove slowly, for the crowd was

through the park, and when the carriage stopped at the great entrance it was wonderful to see the throngs of people. The earl stood up to thank them for their kind and spontaneous greeting Then he took his wife's hand in his, and a beautiful smile brightened her face as she looked round apon them—there was hardly one in the west gethering who had not received some kindness, some favor or henefit from her hands.

"My frionds," he said, "every man who loves his wife has a pet name for her. My wife is the good angel of my house." Then they passed indoors, followed by the good wishes of all who knew them. There was a small and early dinner

party at the castle; the members of it were the earl, the counters. Sin Racul, Arley Ransome and Mrs. Gien-Sir vil. Äfter dinner Lord Caraven diew his wife's arm within his own. "This is our real wedding day, Hil-

dred," he said, "se I am not going to apologize for taking you away from our guests." They walked across the long draw

ing room to the balcony, where the last roses of summer were hanging, and where the creepers formed a bower. "It is not cold," he said. "Will you

come out here?" They went cut together and stood watching the sun set over the trees in the park. "First of all. Hildred," said the earl

guess what news I have for you. 'I cannot guess," she replied. "You would never have thought it,"



MY DARLING.

he said "I told you in one of my letters how sorry Lady Hamilton was to leave Si. Raoul."

She looked up at him, her face full of anterest

Yes you did," she assented. "It has ended in this way He me her again in London, and again Brighton, and they are to be married at Christmas She has given up flirting, and cares for nothing under the sun but ber soldier lover"
"I am glad of it," said Lary Cara-

ven "She is a beautiful woman, sweet, gentle and gracious Her only fault was coquetry. I taink she is safe with was coquetry I think she is safe with Sir Raoul He will not allow much

Still you will own that you are surpriced Hildred?

But she did not answer him She had placed her hand-in his and was locking away at the light of the setting sun, as one in a happy dream.

"I want to say something else to you, my darling," he continued, putting his arm round her and kissing her fondly. while she nestled to his side to thank you for all you have done for me, and to tell you that I think the greatest blessing heaven can confer upon a man is the gift of a patient, unselfish, devoted wife-such as has been given to me."

THE END

PEOPLES AND CUSTOMS.

Next to its religious significance salt as, above all, the symbol of friendship to the ancients To eat salt with a man was held by most people, the orientals especially, to form a sacred tie of brotherhood Any person who had the hardi hood to disregard this obligation would have been considered a social parish of the vilest description. In the "Forty Thieves" Cogia Houssain refuses to go fear he should partake of this sacred substance in his company and thus be compelled to forego his plans. When excuses for not accepting the proffered hospitality by saying: "I never eat any dish that has salt in it." There is an allusion in one edition of "The Arabian Nights" to a robber who, wandering about in the dark in a strange house, stumbles on a small, hard ob-In order to ascertain its nature he puts it to his lips, and, discovering nt to be salt, is compelled to abandon his burglarious intentions because, since he has tasted salt beneath that roof, he is forced to respect its mas-

Moslems are forbidden to drink wines or spirits, but in Tunis they contrive to reach the same ends by smoking preparations of hemp-flowers. The milder kind is called kif and, if used in moderation, has no more effect that wine; but the concentrated essence, known as chira, produces intoxication as quickly as raw spirits and leads to delirium tremens.

The Tunisians, who are not Moslems, are often hard drinkers. There are shops in the town where a subscription of 5 shillings a month gives the right to come every day and drink as much as one likes. This is made possible by the cheapness of palm-wine, which is very

Bon't yawn when your employer is the carriage drove slowly along, more | telling an alleged funny story.

PERIODS OF PAIN.

Menstruction, the balance wheel of woman's life, is also the bane of existence to many because it means a time of great suffering.

While no woman is entirely free from periodical pain, it does not seem to have

been nãture's plan that women otherwise healthy should suffer so severely. Lydia E. Pinktor known to ... medical sci-

ence. It relieves the condition that pro duces so much discomfort and robs men-

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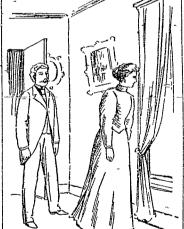
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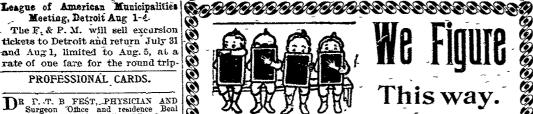
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ne visiting bere C H Martin_was home from Deroit over Sunday

Joe Leadbeater of Freeland was home over Sanday C O Dickerson visited his mother

at Ann Arbor Sunday. Thos McCutcheon returned from

Detroit Saturday night B and F Frydel are visit from their mother

Mrs Peter Cook returned to her home in Midland Saturday

Mr and Mrs Frank N Clark have returned from their Omaha trip

Misses Mae Stark weather and Ethel Jonnson (isited in Detroft last week. Mrs C J. Ball has returned from her two weeks' outing at Orion lake.

H. F Brown is receiving a visit from his mother and sister of Super-Misses Jennie White and Maude

Edwards of Farmington were in town Tuesday.

Miss Agnes Valerius of Detroit is spending the week with Mrs John Mrs Polly Adams and daughter

Eva of Pontiac are guests at A. D Brooks'. Miss Nellie Leadoeater left Saturday

to visit among friends and relatives in Midland. Floyd Francisco and Mr. and Mrs

L.Butler of Wayne visited at John Scherer's Sunday. Earl Whitaker has returned from a

Flint and Lapeer. Mrs. V. M. Doane of Detroit visited ner sister, Mrs. Thos. McCutcheon, the first of the week.

Rev. W M. Ward and tamily are expected home from their "Camp Lazy" outing today.

Mrs. S. E. Cranson is with the Whipple, Flint and Kimmis families ncamp at Orchard Lake.

L. M. Kennon Murdock Bros.

Miss - Alpha Halbrook of Jersey City is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Jas. D. McFarlin.

W. C. Leonard and family have moved to Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Becker have moved into the house thus vacated.

Miss Mary DeLong of-Merrill is visiting at the home of Mrs. J. B. Cook. Although quite young, Miss DeLong is an accomplished pianist.

Miss Marguerite Thompson has been assisting at Holmes, Dancer & Co's during the absence of Miss Smith, who has been quite ill for two reeks but is now much better.

Mrs. J Dubnar with her daughters. Mrs B. A Wheeler, Mrsc Horton and Mrs. C. L. Dubuar and granddaughter, Miss Edith Williams, of Detroit are taking a three weeks' outing at

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. B. Swift and daughters, Misses Mabel and Anna Swift of Fall River, Mass., are visiting Northville relatives for a few weeks. Mr. Swift is a brother of Mrs. J. A. Dubuar and a nephew-of Mrs Gertrude Swift of this place.

Grand Matron Mrs. Ida Joslin installed a new OES chapter at Watervelt on Monday and one at Grand Haven on Tuesday. Wednesday she inspected the chapter at Sturgis and last evening she did a hke-act for those located at Kalama-zoo. She is expected nome today. O. P. Gully of Dearborn, candidate for register of deeds, visited Northville one day last week Mr. Gully was a classmate of M. A. Porter and Was a classifiate of al. A. Ferter and D. F. Griswold at the Agricultural college some years ago. Mr. Gully is conceded to be quite a hustler and has many friends throughout the country.

HENRY DEKAY.

Well Known Farmer Passed Away Saturday.

Henry DeKay, a well known farmer iving west of this place dred at the iome of his brother Elmer, on Saturday. He had been suffering from epilepsy for some years and over evertion in connection with the threshing last week brought on a more severe attack which resulted in his death The Northville Masonic order, of which he want member. conducted the funeral, which was held at the late home, Monday after-noon. Rev Mr. Shannon of Wayne officiated. The interment was in Rural Hil

Mr Pekar was born in New York state in 1863 but had been a resident of Michigan since miancy. He was

MRS. SARTORIS, AMERICAN.

Gen. Grant's Daughter Tells Why Sho

Applied for a Citizenship Bill.
From New York Sun Mrs. Nellie
Grant Sartoris, who applied last April for readmission to citizenship in this country, said in speaking of her application. "My mother and my brothers live here. It was here that my revered tather lived. I and my children wanted to live here and to be citizens of the United States, I, therefore, asked congress to pass the bill, and I feel grateful to those in authority for their prompt and unanimous action see, by my marriage to Mr. Sartoris an Englishman, I became a subject of Great Britain I left England when my husband died and returned to the United States. I am glad to be in America and to be a citizen of my father's country. England has the tenderest associations for me and for my children, but we shall be happy here This is our home. My sor is proud of the fact that he was born in America and long ago he expressed a desire to become identified with the United States." The first news that Mrs. Sar-teris had that her son had a thought of going to war was when he showed her Gen. Lee's reply: "If there is war and I am in the saddle, you shall ride with me." "I cannot say," said Mrs Sartoris, "that I am glad to see my son go to war. For his sake, though, I try to look pleased. This war has already accomplished one thing for which my father longed, even in his last moments -the wiping out of sectional lines and the uniting of the whole people—and I know he would rejoice greatly to see my son riding by the side of Gen. Lee, both moved by one hope, the success of the stars and stripes." The house in which Mrs. Grant lives with her daugh-ter and her grandchildren was formerly owned by Senator Edmunds and is on Massachusetts avenue It is an Engthree weeks' visit with his sisters at lish basement house, richly furnished and with an unusually large library. A collection of tiger skins is one of the conspicuous beauties of the place. Mrs Grant and Mrs Sartoris entertain continually in the season. Mrs. Sartoris has the complexion and figure of a young girl. Her daughters are both dark like their mother, but the son has inherited from his father the blond complexion of the Englishman.

A Clever Trick.

encamp at Orchard Lake.

Miss Gretta Willett of Plymouth has been spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. C. O. Dickerson

Miss Nina Clark returned Saturday night from a two weeks' vacation at Buffalo, N. Y., Pontiac and Detroit.

Rev J. J. Phelps of Sturgis, the new pastor of the Baptist church, is expected here with his family next week.

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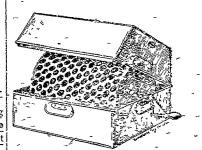
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Dr. Horton said recently in an article on the Stomach and its most prevailing disease—dyspepsia, "that very few people today posess a healthy sound stomach. And this class requires no aid to digestion, while the other portion which figure fully 80 per cent, ought not to force digest on in a dieased stomach, as blood produced in such conditions will eventually contaminate the whole system Medicine has been comparatively at a standstill as to a reliable treatment for stomach dienses in all of their mainfold forms, 2though many preparations are offered to sufferers, yet their uses is usually more perilous than delay."

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The City in Brief.

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Prof I B Gilbert has reuted Mrs ake's house on Dunlap street

Mrs. J Dubuar has laid a stone walk from the street to her residence

terian church in Salme

tract this week for seating a large new church in Baltimore

central during the absence of "Jamie"

imbler's house and lot on Yerkes street, Northside, and has moved

in Detroit September 3-5 on which occasion the state chari-nonship races will be run

Abe Rooney has resigned his position in Thurston's tonsorial parlors

this is the last week in which people

smiling candidate grasps your palm, with a tickled-most-to-death grasp' and inquires after your health, the health of your family and all your

'Ahab gains a vineyard through

the U.S. fish station here, has been appointed one of three to represent at their meeting Monday night. It the American Commission of Fisheries is too valuable a piece of machinery at the Paris exposition in 1900. This is quite an honor and it is a high in this way, for besides being annoy compliment to Mr. Clark's knowledge

and all other skin diseases." Murdock

Regular council meeting Monday

ract for seating the new Presby-The Globe company secured a con-

Louie Hutton has been acting as telephone operator at the Northville

W L Becker has purchased W. H.

The annual LAW meet will be held

Treasurer Fry gives notice that

WCTU hall next Sunday. Morning service at 10.30. Subject: "Spirit." Evening service at 730. Subject:

The organization of a class in stenography here by Miss Beebe offers a chance to the young ladies of Northville that many of them cannot afford the timepiece, and for five years it to let go by. Positions are always

Frank N. Clark, superintendent of It is the duty of the council to take the U.S. fish station here, has been some action relative to this matter

If anybody asksyon, tell them that Sunday was just about the hottest day of the year, and the heat kept up until Monday morning. During Sunday night sleep was almost out of the question because of the heat and people were parading the house over all night long in vain search for

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The Soldiers' Aid society would

22-Main street, not later than Wed-

In reply to the question so frequent-

ly asked of us whether or not a

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tion will meet in Plymouth August 13. of H. True of Lansing will be the principle speaker and the topics will all be of a dairy nature. In the forenoon Mr. True will talk on "Conducting a dairy with five cows.".- In the atternoon his subject will be, Feeding cows in a dry year." All iarmers welcome.

And now the governor is out with a big Guban matchet after Senator Burrows, one of the brainiest and most popular men that ever stood upon the floors of the nation's great capitol. No state in the whole union has a better or more talented repre sentative Agreatimany of Governor Pingrée's traits are admirable but others are past finding out.

Mrs. Mae Smock, who underwent an operation for the removal of a tumor at St. Mary's hospital in Detroit several weeks ago, was brought home this week. She is not as much_improved as her friends could wish, but hopes are entertained for her ultimate recovery. Mrs. Smock is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fry of just east of this village.

The following from the Battle Creek Daily Journal refers to a former well known Northvillite: "We congratulate A. J. Little upon the success he is having in inaugurating the Calhoun County Telephone company. Mr. Little has been at work for some time upon the plan of putting in a new Teléphonecompany in Battle Creek, and this institution of which he is the treasurer is the result. A J. Little is an indefatigable worker, and the untiring energy which has established the company upon its present satisfactory basis cannot fail to make it an unqualified success, a source of profit to stockholders, and a benefit to the communı+y.'' 🕳

The following is from last week's South Lyon Excelsior and refers to a well knewn Northville boj 'After a very satisfactory and successful management of the bank since it opened here this spring, Harry German resigned last Saturday as eashier to take charge of a new bank with which he will be connected at Believille, Mich The Excelsion is sorry to bid good-by to Mr German after so fay orable acquaintance both socially and in a business way Harry leaves with best wishes for his future as well as regret of his acquaintances for his early departure from us Belleville is to be congrate ulated on the acquisition of Mt,

German The love of the republican politician for the old soldier has again been exemplified Scarred with battle service, honored with military laurels, familiar with Congress, praised by the president himself, General Spalding is retired-not by the voice of the people but by the politician who had an axe to grind or a grievance to avenge. The only redeeming feature chemes of Judson, Bishop et al went agley, and a man was nominated their discomfiture and to the pleasure of Gen Spalding's friends. and you will want no other Nominee Henry Smith goes into the race at least without having made any enemies in either the caucuses

or the convention. The town clock had another of its 'spells" this week and refused to strike for several days. This is certainly very annoying to people all over the town who have accustomed themselves to depend upon the clock for their time. The striking apparatus is the most essential part of had performed its functions with a remarkable regularity and accuracy. to be allowed to remain out of order ing to the public it is liable to become permanently injured. After investigating the matter some weeks ago the council's committee reported the clock in first-class condition, while Mr. Becker, who has charge of it, maintained it was in bad shape and needed a fifteen dollar overhauling. Subsequent events apparently go to show that either the committee or Mr. Becker is not posted on town

S. M. Geary, Pierson, Mich. writes
DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is curing more piles here today than all other remedies combined. It cures eczema and all other skin Ciseases." Mindock Bros.

There will be services in the Catho-

like jelly to send to one of the hoslic church next Sunday. pitals South. Anyone desiring to A box containing reading matter. ontribute, will please leave their bandages, small tin boxes, bottles, donation with Mrs. Spencer Clark sheets, abdominal bandages, night shirts, house wives, etc., was sent to Chickamauga this week.

George Barnhart exhibits a chunk of wool measuring fourteen inches in length which he clipped from one of newspaper or other periodical from Mrs. Laban Scherer's Cotswold sheep, near Plymouth this week.

Carpet or Buffalo bugs are raising havoc in the home of various Northville people. They appear to confine their operations to, up stair carpets. A recipe for their extermination as yet has not appeared.

Yesterday the Record received an nteresting letter from Fred Slater who is with the 31st at Chilkamauga. It will appear next week. Fred has lately been promoted to corporal, all of which his numerous Northville friends will be glad to know.

. MURDOCK RECOVERING.

_____ A Former Northville Lad at Santiago in a:Good Way.

A telegram in the N Y. Sun says: Claude Murdock, the 15-year-old boy who-was found in the of the trenches at Santiago, suffering from intermittent fever. 1s in a fair way to Fecover. Murdock ran away from home and followed the Thirty-fourth Tichigan boys to Chickamauga. Here he fell in with the men of the Third Limited States Infartry and went along with

them when they were ordered to Cuba." The young man is a son of Jas. D Murdock now of Belleville, formerly resident of Northvillé.

WHERE THEY ARE.

Location of Northville Boys Now in the War.

Following is the list and location of Northville boys now serving in the war with Span Changes will

he noted from week to week Frank Lewis James Mooney '92d Ternandma Myron Taylor Rob Denton Bert Hill Santiago Frank Bovee 31st (luckamanga Bruce Babcock Fred Slater Ike Crocker Will Crampton Will Barley Lute Elliott Island Lake

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George Morgan
Cull Asch F Hatmon The 32d seems to be anchored in londa now for good but the 3'st is

preparing to sail for Porto Rico.

New Rotary Washer. Messis Schram & Lockhart have secured the acency for the sale of the celebrated "Rotary" Washing Ma chine for Wayne county. machine is entirely different from all others, but combines the washing imitation of the work done with the hands on the wash-board. It has taken first premium at seven state lairs and more than forty county fairs and has had an unparalleled sale wherever introduced The leading newspapers of nine states indorse it and everyone, who has seen it tried pronounce it the best ever shown A number of our citizens have tested of the Ann Arbor convention was the it thoroughly and speak in highest praise Try it yourselves and be satisfied. It is highly durable, easily whom they least expected-much to operated -and washes everything from lace to horse-blankets See it

See Ambler for your Coal and Wood. The Best Flour is none tor good. Plymouth Rock is best. Ask for it.

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

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and postively cures piles or no nay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Geo. C. Hueston The Druggist.

Thurns To Sit Upon.

Many people gither thorns by falling to heed the warning sent out by diseased kid nevs—one'ed tongine—parched skin—feverish itees—dull dragging pinn—general feeling of weariness—is sure evidence of hidney and bladder trouble. Take U-ah Kidney Beans at once—they will cure you—they have cared chousends of others. THE TI RNERS OF PHILADELPHIA male Utah Kidney Beans. E. B. Samuels, County Clerk of Hickman County Chinon, Kentucky tesnifes that he saffered for years with hortble pains in the bad, kidneys and bladder—was treated by many physicians—they gave him he relied—he got so hat he could hardly than developments. Hueston Pharmacy, Northville Agent.

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Buy a Kinga Daughter's cook book.

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Washington Red Ced ar Shingles knock out everything else in the Shingle Line. They run wide, lie flaton the roof, do not check up, and last forever.

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C. A. SESSIONS, The Shoeist,

same styles and pay the same cold, hard cash; and as we before

stated, we sell as cheaply or more so than the so called "big

Repairing a Specialty.

city stores." Walk in and look around.

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Sensation!

Look out for one next week. We are of the impression that vou will be able to only groce, res right. A gigantic advertisment. We want to place "Gold Lace" inevery dwelling in the village. We want to convince you that your home miles are making the choicest brands of straight flour—bar none. That "Gold Lace" is the standard of excellence, that it will make more bread, make whiter bread; make sweeter bread. Because nothing goes into its manufacture but the finest grades of wheat. Never before have we made such a fight to secure and retain our home trade Once its presence is installed in your home, it will be a domestic disaster to be without it.

YERKES BROTHERS.

BUY A King's Daughters' Cook Book

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This Coupon and 10 cents gets a KINGS DAUGHTERS

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Bring or mail this Coupon to the Record office, together with 10 cents, and get one of the King's Daughters Cook Books. Without a coupon, books are 25c.

By procuring these Books you not only get 25c value for 10c but at the same time you help a worthy cause.

The Record Printery,

Northyille.

Michigan Editors' Oating. The Michigan Press association held the annual convention at Muskegon was more pleasure than business on the program and the fun was mpened with an informal reception to H R: Pattengril, of Lansug, president of the association. The convention was opened by a welcoming address by Mayor James Balburne President Pattengil, responded A caper entitled The Michigan Press Association and Its Benedits, written by F. E. Gilson, of Benton Harbor, was read by O. E. Dewey of Orloss. The second day. Devey of the same and the elec-tric cars to Lake Madigan park, an ev-cursion on the take on the steamer Atlanta, witness ng an exhibition of the 'rie-saving crev, = 'rip to Lake Harbor and a banquet at the Lake Harbor hotel At the final session a number of interesting papers were read and resolutions adopted thanking the Muskegon committee which so royally and contecusly entertained the association. A committee was appointed to determine the time and

Many Tax Titles Invalid

curs on to the Pacific coast

place of the next annual meeting Many of the members of the associa-

tion lett for Chicago to go on the ex-

The supleme court decision in the Hughes-Jordan case is likely to spread Consternation emong tax title dealers.
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MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS.

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to have abother carriage will meet a modern 'our story building

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Ma, Verr 'E Webb 33d Michigan, is recovering from the 3e'low fever at Siboney and "11' soon be able to start Eugene Buley a farmer near Lenov,

lost his barn and the season's crops by lightning Other damage was done in the same vicinity Michigan has lost one of her sons at

Sant go from veliou fever—Private Listerek A Percival, of Port Huron, Co F 3 & Michigan One of the hospital ten's of the 32d

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at Schoney from a shot il rough the lungs, received in the attack on Agaa-His home was at Marcellu-Officers and prominent members of the Michigan grand lodge F & 1

attended the annual convocation of the grand lodge of Ontario, at Toronte Burglars blew open the safe of Hart-

They secured a goodly sum Coal was found on the lot of Benj Parker, at Metamora while digging a well and now the residents of the town

dieata the rate weather coar barons. The Northern Coal and Transportation Co waich 'easen au i'm acres of land in Sag na voct has begun Miss Luiu Boyer, of M Sches naing of a shaft near ht Charles struck blind by lightning.

Henry D. Saunders, Co. L. 31st Michigan, died at Camp Thomas, Chicka-mauga, from peritonitis. His body was taken to Ceresco, Mich., for burial.

Judge S. N. Owen, of Columbus C ex-judge of the Ohio supreme court, fell on the beach at Bay View and sustained a compound fracture of his right leg.

The first trust which English capitalists were trying to form on the Great lakes has fallen through, and the American fish dealers have taken up the idea.

The auxiliary cruber Yosemite, with the Michigan Naval Reserves as the crew, has arrived at Newport News after a lengthy period of blockade duty

Siboney. He was an only son and a promising young man

The peppermint yield in southwestern Michigan will be an immense one. In Kalamazoe, Van Buren, Allegan and St. Joseph counties the value of the crop is estimated at \$250,000

While playing with an old revolver. Earl Thurston, 12-year-old son of a l'rankfort saloonist, shot himself in the mouth the bullet passing through his head, causing instant death . One of the rods on the side of an

engine flew off at Pavilion, and Dick ters. a Grand Trunk engineer, of Battle Creek, was Furled into the air. Both his legs and hip were broken. Garrett Lcouwenhoek, aged 21. had

only been over-from Holland one year when, on May 19, he entisted at Kalamazoo in the Se ond U. S infantry. He has just-dred from fever at Santiago

to enship Ogemaw county, when she was batten by a mattlesmake and died before medical sid could be obtained. Irod Robertson of Owosso gave an whiteon of the blowing up of the

M. no at Donsville, and accidentally dropped some acid in a big charge of powder which exploded blowing his head off and killing him instantly. Owing to the death of her husband and resultant poverty Wis Carthon of lion Yountain, attempted to drown berself and her four children When d scovered she had waded into the lake up to her waist and her hille ones

were clinging to Her The new camp of the 32d Michigan at Fernantina, Fla, has been named Camp Carpenter by Col. McGurrin in honor of the division commander. The heat became so oppressive that the morning drill was dispensed with -75 men being over ome in one day

Lightning struck the house of Win King, in Pulaski, Jackson county, in which an ice crevin social was being held, Of the 19 persons present only one escaped injury entirely, and several were mirked with a burry distreak from head to foot and severely-shocked

Litut Glen Lawless, Co I, 44th Michigan, left Camp Eaton eight weers ago weighing 175 pounds and in sound health—soon after landing in Cubo he contracted malaria and rhou matism and is now home on sick leave we gis only 147 pourds and is broken down in health

The Railway Baggage Agents of official peace negotiations, but Duke America held their annual convention at Detroit. W. K. Maxwell of the M. K. T railroad was elected president J. E. Quick of foronto, of the dent J. E. Quick of foronto, of the private initiative. Grand Trunk Lauroad system, secretary-treasurer The next convention

- It required 393 ballots to nominate Trei Binds of Grant Mich was one Henry C Smith, of Adrian, as the Reref four m n wno died at Wysnawika publican candidate for congress at the second district convention at Ann Ar Lightning districted Notes Lices bor Mr Smith gained notoriety by bornand contents room Min but a companying rum broke the grouth Shore railroad several years ago, to torce the road to sell family mileage

tickets Maj Chas B Nancrede, 33d Mich. can who is home for a short time, having been detailed to accompany the Fortress Monroe from Santiago on the transport Senec factor the Dun an Vehicle Co, which his position in the army in the fall and resume his duties in the University of Unchigan

Three boys of Co K 33d Michigan Geo D Baker of Howard City, Geo. H. White, of Mendon and Floyd Franklin, of Marcellas, have been discharged without pay and were left without means of reaching home The authorities say they were not physically able to bear arms, their disability antedat ing their enrollment, and they should not have been mustered in reasons they are not entitled to travel

Secretary George Gundrum, of the state board of pharmac, reports that there are now 3 197 registered pharmaeists and 3's assistants in the state: of 240 applicants for pharmacists certifi-cates examined 73 passed, and of 89 would be assistants 25 passed were 63 cases of violations of the pharmacy laws and 23 convictions were se-Ti - icceipts of the board were \$3,783 50, accepts over expenditures,

The following Michigan soldiers who are sick or wounded have arrived at Norfolk Va., on the transport Seneca: Thirty-third regiment-Sergt. F. W. Pope, Co E, Benj Powell, Co. L; C. M man's smoon at Brighton, and also Courville, Co. A. J. W. Bode, Co. L. blew out almost the entire front of the Pobt Smith Co. L, C. W. Walgawood to K; Musician Burt E Bryan, Co. A J L. Monahan, Co. L, Hugh McCurdy (c. G; H Eaton, Co. G; H. Simms, Co D Thirty-fourth regiment — Liout Glen Laules, Co. L. B. Haight, Co. I; F. Passe Co. E; Lewis Phillips, De-troit H. Burleigh, Co. L.

SPAIN HAS ENOUGH.

SUES FOR PEACE THROUGH THE FRENCH AMBASSADOR.

Proposition Sabmitted Suggests Negotiations Looking to Termination of the War and Settlement of the Terms of Peace.

Washington: The Spanish govern ment has sued for peace, not indirectly through the great powers of Europe but by a direct appeal to President Me after a lengthy period of blockade duty of Porto Rico.

Athens having at one time been the Athens having at one time been the Rench ambassador. M. Jutes Cambon, who had received instructions there and married an Athens girl—a bon, who had received instructions from the foreign office at Paris to deliver to the U.S. government the tender of peace formment the tender of peace formment the tender of peace formwhole of the conference between typhoid fever in the bospital at Siboney. He was an only son and a smbassador, the following official Kinley. The proposition was formally ambassador, the following official statement was issued from the White

The French-ambassador on behalf of the government of Spain, and by direction of the Spanish muster of foreign affairs, presented to the President at the White House a message from the Spanish government looki to the termination of the war and the the settlement of terms of peace "

The proposition submitted by the mbassador acting for the Spanish government was quite general in terms and was confined to the one essential point of an earnest plea that negotia-tions be opened for the purpose of terminating the war and arriving at terms of peace. The communication of the Spanish government did not suggest any specific terms of peace, nor was any reference made to Cuba, the Phil-ippines. Porto Rico or other Spanish Elsie fluntle, aged 13 was pick-possessions. The evident purpose of ing bernes on Rifle river in Mills the Madrid authorities was to first to each open of the Carles of t treat on the subject of peace and after fhat to take up such terms as the two perties might suggest - Neither was there any suggestion from the Spanish government that an armistice be established pending the peace negotiations

The President informed the ambassador that he would consult the members of his capinet concerning the proposi-tion and after a ilecision had been ar-lived at M. Cambon would then be invited to the White House for a further conference and for a final answer from the United States government

Soon after the departure of M Cambon the President and members of the cabinet held an informal conference but there was no attempt to come to a conclusion as to the reply of this government to Spain sappeal There was strong intimation, however, that there would be no acceptance which would amply the stopping of the war for the purpose of embarking on a vague dip lomatic negotiation when the Ameri can arms were adding victory upon

Spain's peace proposal excited the deepest interest throughout Washing ton particularly in diplomatic circles, where much surprise was expressed, as they had had no official intimation of such action

Sagasta Denies It.

Madrid, via Paris The government denies that the cabinet council occupied itself with the question of peace Schor Sagasta demes the existence of

Bombarded Manzanillo.

The tollowing report of the bom bardment of Manzanillo, Cuba, has been made by Commander Todd, of the gunboat Wilmington The vessels on blockade duty in this vicinity, the Wilmington, Helera, Scorpion, Hist, Hornet, Wampatuck and Osceola, ap proached the harbor of Manzanillo from the westward. At 730 the Wilmington and Helena entered the northern channel toward the city, the Scorpion and Osceola the mid-channel, and the Hist, Hornet and sick and wounded sold are brought to Wampatuck the south channel, the movements of the vessels being so timed as to bring them within effective range of the shipping at about the same moment Fire was opened on the shipping, and after a deliberate fire lasting about two and a half hours, Spanish transports, El Gloria Jose Garcia and La Purissima Concepcion, were burned and destroyed. The Pontoon, which was the harbor guard and storeship, probably for ammuni-tion, was borned and blown up. Three gunboats were destroyed. One other was driven ashore and sunk and a fifth was driven ashore and is believed to have been disabled. No casualties occurred on board any of our vessels Great care was taken that as little damage as possible should be done to the city itself. The Spanish loss is believed to have been nearly 100 killed.

Burglars and highwaymen are ere ting a reign of terror at Niles

In acquiescence to the request of the Spanish government the Santiago pris-oners will be landed at Vigo. Coruna, on the Atlantic coast of Spain and a Santander, on the Bay of Biscay.

The Loys of the 3'd Michigan ar

well pleased at their removal from the well pleased at their removal from the swamp camp at Tampa to high ground at Fernandina, Fla Their trip across the state was a continuous ovation, and at Palatka the ladies treated the boys so royally that a number of the officers and men missed their train.

surgeons at Santiago repor that there are only about 300 mild cases of yellow fever among the American troops and deaths are iew. Miles reported that he believes that the danger from the pest is over and that the men do not seem to fear it owing to the mildness of the cases.

AGUINALDO AS DICTATOR.

Evidently Trying to Forestall American

Who Will Soon Move on Manilla. Washington: a cablegram has been eccived at the war department from Gen. Anderson, who headed the first expedition to Manila, in which he says Gen. Aguinaldo, the insurgent leader in the Philippines, has declared himself dictator and has proclaimed martial law over all the islands. The proclamation is absurd in many partic proceamation is absure in many particulars. He describes at great length his insignia of office as president of the Philippine ministry and shows his almost childish desire for gold braid

and ornaments of display.

Manila, via Hong Kong: Gen. Ander son has tal-en steps to compel Aguinson has taren steps to compet Aguin-aldo to show his hand. Maj. Jones, chief quartermister, went to Paran-ague to hire horses and carts. Find-ing that he could do nothing without order from Aguiralde, he went twice to the insurgents' headquarters, but could not see him, the excuse being that he was indisposed Then Maj. Jones wrote the rebel leader, saying that the Americans had come to give the Philippines a good stable govern-ment, and the natives cught to be will-ing to help them. He was willing to pay fair prices for labor and material. but if he could not get it that way Gen. Anderson would take what he needed.

The insurgents have been repulsed near Malate with heavy loss and they are now making less progress. There is also said to be much dissension among them, owing to alleged bribery upon the part of the priests. Aguin-aldo refuses to be subordinated, to the United States He does not seem to realize his position, as evidenced by his appointment of a cabinet his declaration of independence and the formal boisting of the insurgent flag-The natives are suffering from "swelled heads' and are likely to cause trouble for the Americans Each local chief desires to become the supreme ruler of his island They are in a state of

anarrhy.
About 1.500 American troops have been landed half-way between Manila and Cavite and the cruiser Boston was sent to support them in case of an

emergency.

Manua via Hong Kong. The disembarkation of the American troops composing the second expedition is being ushed with the utmost energy. Colorado regiment is already in the field near Paranaque and other regiments are being langed. The entire regiment of the First California voluneers advanced to Janbo. only two miles from the Spanish lines surrounding Manila The California troops have been thrown out by Gen. Ander son to form the advance of the attack in force: South Manila is to be captured first. The Colorado and Utal batteries are being landed at Paran aque directly from the ships. The aque directly from the ships Thee Tenth Pennsylvania voluntèers with the rest-of the artillery, will land at Malabon, just notth of Manila. Brig-Gen Francis V. Green, formerly colonel of the 71st regiment of New York is in command of the advance, Gen An derson remaining in Cavite derson remaining in Cavite

CAPTURED ANOTHER PORT.

U. S. War Vessels Make Short Work of the Spanish at Nipe.

Under orders from Rear Admiral Sampson the Annapolis, Topeka, Wasp and Leyden sailed into the harbor of Nope, on the northeast coast of the province of Santiago de Cuha, and after a furious bombardment took possession In the course of an of the harbon hour they silenced three forts, sank the Spanish gunboat Jorge Juan and scattered Spanish riflemen who had taken part in the engagement

Two smaller Spanish gunboats which vere in the fight with the Jorge Juan fled before the Jorge Juan was sunk, taking refuge in small creeks, where they were afterward found abandoned and were captured After the shore batteries were silenced, and the Jorge Juan was destroyed a body of mavine was sent ashore where the flag of truce had been hoisted over the fort The surrender of the city was demanded and was promptly complied with by the inilitary governor. The Spanish flag was hauled down from the city hall. The American flag was hoisted in its stead and the city was taken possession of by a company of marines from the ships The engagement lasted scarcely man was hurt or a vessel injured on Ponce to San Juan. the American side

All the American ships sent small boats over to the Spanish gunboat. They found that the Jorge Juan's forecastle had been entirely nipped away by the Topeka's four-inch shells and that her fore and mizzenmasts and flagstaff were carried off. It is thought the Spaniards scuttled her before abandoning the vessel. The harbor was found to be well mined, and two of the mines exploded.

Nipe harbor is 20 miles long and 10 miles wide. It is surrounded by mountains and is admirably adapted as a base for any campaign. The Topeka sailed for Key West after the fight and on her way passed the monitors Terror and Puritan and gunboat Montgomery, heading for Nipe where they vere to rendezvous

5Capt. Frank Sharp, in charge of the wrecking work on opes to save the Cristobal Colon, Vizcaya and Maria Teresa.

The war department will utilize the 20,000 Mauser rifles captured at Sau-tingo to replace the Springfield guns with which the volunteers are now armed. The Spaniards also surrendered 2,000,000 rounds of ammunition Two more expeditions have sailed

from San Francisco for the Philippines, making five in all. The fourth, under Maj.-Gen E. S. Otis went on the transports City of Puebla and Peru and was comprised of 1,763 officers and men. Brig. Gen. H. G. Otis commanded the last expedition of 1,800 men which sailed on the transports Pennsylvania, Rio Janeiro and St. Paul.

LAND ON PORTO RICO.

GEN. MILES TAKES THE PORT OF GUAÑICA, NEAR PONCE.

The First Brush With the Spanish Resaited in Four-Don, Biting the Dust, but not an American Hurt-To Take Pance Next.

The first expedition of ~American troops-those which sailed from Guananamo under Gen Miles—sent against the Spanish colony on the Island of Porto Rico, landed successfully at Guanica, after a skirmish between a detachment of the Spanish troops and a crew of 30 marines belonging to the launch of the U.S. auxiliary gunboat Gloucester. Four of the Spanialds were killed and no Americans were hurt. The troops were pushed forward promptly in order to capture the railroad leading to Ponce, which is only about 10 miles east of the place. From Ponce there is an excellent military read running \$5_miles north to San Juan.

This move on the part of Gen. Miles was a distinct change from the plan of campaign as mayped out by the war department It was intended that Gen. Miles' expedition should sail to the north of the island and land at Fajardo, while the forces under Gen. were to take Guanica. The latter was to capture Ponce and then march to San Piedras vibere he was to join Gen. Miles and from there the campaign against San Juan was to be conducted.

It was not until they were nearing Porto Rico that Gen. Miles held a consultation and changed the plans, and then the fleet sailed south through the Mona bassage and at daylight anchored off Guanica bay which is a quiet place surrounded by cultivated lands. In the rear are high mountains and close to the beach nestles a village of about 20 houses.

The Spaniards were completely taken by surprise: Almost the first they knew of the approach of the army of invasion was in the announcement contained in the firing of a gun from the Gloucester, demanding that the Spanlards haul down their flag, which was floating from the flagstaff in front of a blockhouse standing to the east of the village. The Gloucester then hore to within about 600 yards of the shore and lowered a launch having on board a Colt rapid-fire gun and 30 men under the command of Ineut. Huse, which was sent ashore without encountering orposition and hauled down the Spanof position and handed down self-of the dagstaff the first U. S. flag to float over Porto Rican soil

Suddenly about 39 Spaniards opened fire with Mauser rifles on the American Lieut. Huse and his men re spended with great gallantry the Colt gun Roing effective work Almost imgun doing effective work. Almost immediately after the Spaniards fired on the Americans, the Glowester opened fire on the enemy with all her three and six-pounders which could be brought to bear shelling the town and also dropping shells into the hills to the west of Guanica, where a number of Spanisa cavalir were to be seen hastening toward the spot where the Americans had landed Lieut Huse then threw up a little fort which Le named Fort Wainwright, and laid barbed wire in the street in front of it in order to repel the expected cavairy at-The heutenant also mounted tack the Colt-gun and signaled for reinforcements, which were sent from the Gloucester

Presently a few of the Spanish cav alry joined those who were fighting in the street of Guanica, but the Colt barked to a purpose killing four of them. Ev that time the Gloucester white coated, galloping cavalrymen were seen climbing the hills to the westward and the foot soldiers were scurrying along the fences from the town. By 10 o'clock, the town was won and the enemy was driven out of the neighborhood.

Ponce is the second city of the island, has a splendid harbor and will make a good base of operations It is sue to fall shortly before the combined at tack of our aimy and navy. The main fighting until San Juan de Porto Rico is reached will be along the line of a splendid military road leading

Shafter's Reply to Garcia

Gen Shafter has written a very ourteous and temperate letter in reply to Gen Garia's letter of complaint which announced the refusal of the Cubans to further co-operate with Gen. The latter expresses regret Shafter at the action of Garcia; declares that he did invite the Cuban leader to attend the surrender of Santiago; point out that as the war is between the U. S. and Spain the Cuban forces had no connection with the surrender sends copies of his instructions from Washington to show that he is following them in retaining temporarily in power the persons holding civil office in Santiago Gen Shafter closes by in Santiago Gen Shafter closes by assuring Gen, Garcia that full eredit has been given him and his "valiant Pittsburg men' in his reports to Washington

Maj. Jas E Stewart has been appointed by Postmaster-General Smith as U. S. postmaster at Santiago.

Secretary Alger has issued orders attaching the Hawanan islands to the military department of California. The First New York volunteers, Col. Barber commanding, will be assigned for the time being to the gairison at Honolulu. Cot. Barber is considered an especially good officer for the post.

A Madrid dispatch quotes Senor

Samazo, minister of public instruction in Sugasta's cabinet, as stating that peace, honorable to the Spanish arms, will soon be concluded. There is nothing to confirm his a section, however, and it is credited as merely an indication of personal opinion and hope, will convoy the transports to Spain.

TROOPS ON THE MOVE.

Porto Rico Expedition Being Hurried

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Along With all Possible Speed. Gen. Miles was delayed two days in getting away from Guantanamo har-bor, but his Porto Rico expedition was in good shape when it did get away. The cruisers Columbia and Yale carried four light batteries of the Third and Fourth artillery; Lomic's battery B, Fifth artillery; the Sixth Illinois, Sixth Massachusetts, 275 recruits for Sixth alassachusetts, 275 recruits for Fifth corps, 60 men of signal corps and Seventh hospital corps, 3 415 men all told. The expedition was convoyed by the Massachusetts Cincinnat, New Orleans Dixie, Annapolis, Wasp Leyden and Gloucester. At the same time the powerful monitors Terror, Amphitrite and Puritan were ordered to sait

of Porte Rico.
Before Gen. Miles had left Guantaname the transports Grand Duchess, No. 30 and No. 21 sailed from Charleston, S. C, with Gen. Wilson's brigade consisting of the Second and Third Wisconsin and 16th Pennsylvania besides two companies of the Sixth Illinois, 1,000 mules and wagons From Tampa aled the transports Arkadia, Whitney, Miller, Flotilda, Cherokee and Mohawk with Gen. Schwan's head-quarters, with two light batteries of the Serventh artillem. the Seventh artillery, one troop Second cavalry, 11th and 19th U.S. infantry, wo sections of the general pack train, about 600 pack animais, the brigade ambulance train and Red Cross ambulances.

from Key West to assist in the taking-

Three regiments—the Fourth Ohio, Third Illinois and Fourth Pennsylvama, composing the Second brigade, First division, First corps, commanded by Brig -Gen. Haines, were the next troops to leave Camp Thomas, and they went to Newport News Va . to embark from that point, and were followed by four batteries of light artillery: Bat-tery A, Illinois battery A. Missouri; battery B. Pennsylvania, and the 27th Indiana battery. Each of the four batteries have 5'x guns, 100 horses and mules and from 140 to 175 officers and

The departure of Maj.-Gen. Brooks and his entire staff from Camp Thomas for Newport News aroused intense enthusiasm in the camp as the boys saw in their commander's going good pects of carly activities, and that is what all of the boys are hoping for Gen Brooke and his staff were dressed in their new kharki uniforms and they made a most impressive display as they The exciteentered the special train ment at the park was great and every ment at the park was great and every solder who could get away from his camp was at the depot to see them off. When the train pulled out of the little station a rousing cheer went up that resounded throughout the entire camp and was echoed from thousands of throats

By the time Gen Brooke reached Newport News five troops of caralry had arrived from Camp Alger, 25 follows Troops A and C, New York and troops A, B and C Pennsylvania

Surrender of Spanish Outside of Santiago The honor of receiving the surrender of the Spanish garrisons of eastern Cuba outside of Santiago has been given to Lieut Miley, of Gen Shafter's staff who, with a troop of the Second eardry mounted under Capt. Breit, will make the rounds of the entire military district of Santiago de Cuba for the purpose of receiving the formal surrender of the Spanish forces. He goes first to San Luis, where there are about 4 500 of the enemy's troops; there are 800 men at Cobre. 1,200 at Catalina, 2 500 at Guantanamo and 3 500 at Buracoa. To reach Baracoa, Licut. Viley will be compelled to ride straight across the island to the northern coast. led by a Cuban guide. He will ride under a white flag, for protection, but Gen Toral has sent members of his staff ahead to notify the post commanders of the terms of the Enrrender.

The U.S. postal service has been extended to Porto Rico and an office will be opened as soon as Gen Miles an ives:

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To Carry Prisoners to Space.

The contract for mrying the Spanish prisoners from Santiago province to Spain has been awarded to the Spanish Trans-Atlantique Co, which agrees to earry the prisoners at the rate of \$20 for each private and \$35 for each officer, including subsistence on U. S army ration basis, The company is to furnish vessels exough to embark the entire 25,000 Spanish prisoners There is by Aug. 11. The vessels will fly too Spanish flag and will be manned by Spanish crews, but American warships

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Gen. Shafter reports that Gen. Toral's roster of prisoners makes a total of 22,789 men in and about Santiago and about 2,000 m, the interior. The number of prisoners turned over to Shafter far exceeds his own army.

Beauty le Rlood Deep.

Clean blood means a clean stin. No beauty without the Cascarets, Candy Cathartic cleans your blood and keeps it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and arring all impurities from the body. Begin today to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly bilous complexion by taking Cascarets—beauty for ten cents. All druggists, satisf action guaranteed. 10c, 20c, 50c

It is well enough to call a spade a spade but there are times when it should be done in a whisper.

Authorities differ as to whether a poker room should be classed as ar ante room or a drawing room.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Times Nothing-Sometimes a Fund of Knowledge.

It's a good old saying, and a true one too, "Know all men by their works."
The public have been imposed upon so many times by unscrupulous claims made for selfch fivens of profit, they look for something more substantial; they ask for deeds. The little congruency has expend the resultation made queror has earned the reputation made, in Michigan and no imposter can steal it. From north to south, from east to west, in every city, town and hamlet in the state, people stand ready to tes-tify to merit. Gratitude for comfort tify to merit. Gratitude for comfort brought to thousands, of homes brings emphatic rejoicings and words of praise the like of which has not been equalled in modern times. Is it a wonder the name Doan is a familiar one in every household? Is it surprising the public appreciate Doan's Kidney Phils and will not be led astray by the ingenious efforts of would-be competitors? A Detroit citizen tells here why the name of Doan is deaf to him: Mr R. N. Elliott, of 143 High street. Detroit, says: of 143 High street, Detroit, says:

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ALL ABOUT SANTIAGO

The Ancient Cuban Capitol That Has Been Surrendered to the Victorious Troops of the United States.

General William R. Shafter, is the oldest town in the western hemisphere with the exception of Baracoa, which is also in Cuba. The limits of San-tiago inclose an area of two square miles The city is about a mile wide and two miles in length from the shore of the bay to the eastern limit. -The town is situated at the eastern end of the grand bay of Santiago. Ву water Santiago_Is_seven miles from the coast, but owing to a peculiar curve in the outline of the bay it is much searer by the overland route. In 1888

he population of the city was estimated at 55,000. Santiago is laid out from the Grand Cathedral, and that temple is the number center for the streets. In the vicinity of this building are all or nearly all the fashionable residences The cathèdral itself is by far the most superb and imposing edifice in Cuba. Its beauty surpasses the finest of the ecclesiastical structures in Havana itself. This building and the beautiful yacht the two points in which Santiago rises above Hawana. In all other respects it is a secondary-city. Havaña is always classed as the first city of Cuba, and Santiago as the second.

Directly before the cathedral is one of the numerous small public parks which separate the great church from the residence and offices of the civil governon of the prevince, of which the town is the capital. Hard by are the palace of the archbishop of the city, the post office, the telegraph office, the residence and offices of the mulitary governor, a branch - of. Bank of Spain, the principal theaters, a jail and a large and well appointed public market. Issuing from the city on the north are four broad reads that lead to the villages and towns of San Luis, Chisto, Santa Ines and Cuabitas, and to the copper mines four leagues way to the northwest. One of these roads is famed for the ample provisions

The City of Santiago, surrendered to | made glong the way for the watering of cattle. This system is called Abrevadero" and "Potrero Espando" of cattle. Suenos.". To the east of the city are the towns of Sevilla and Caney. The road devides at Fuerte Canosa, or the "Fort of the Broad Road" Five highways issue from the southern part of the city and lead to Sandinero, Justici. Laguna, Ataranza, Cruces and one to the Morro at the entrance of the harbor. Each of these roads was well guarded by a fort

> -The business portion of the city is confined to the streets near the water front. Here also are the government and public docks and the terminus of the rallicad which runs into the interior for a distance of 25 miles. On the north shore of the Uay are the slaughter houses and the new ceme-The central portions of the town are highly elevated, and are called ta," or high, while the remainder of the streets are denoted by the prefix "baja" meaning low The high section is bounded by San Tomas and Heredia streets. On the bay front is the alameda or boulevard tastefully laid out by landscape gardeners and fringed with noble trees It is about a quarter of a mile long and makes a very pleasant promenade.

Santiago is by no means an unpleasant place for a garrison, despite sensational stories of yellow fever. False impressions concerning the climate etc. have been prevalent. Of course the weather is hot there in summer, but heat has its commensations and with plenty of supplies there is no resson why American soldiers should not enjoy their stay in the town, ro matter show protracted that stay may

There is no disease in the town for the man who takes ordinary care of to St Petersburg, and is 4,472 miles hamself in the matter of diet and bath- | in length The Bengal Canal, connect-

A hill that rises on an easy incline long, of 150 feet above the bay furnishes miles a site for the city Until about thirty acres.

CITY OF SANTIAGO DE CUBA.

years ago the streets were in poor condition, and the drainage was insufficient. Now the city is well paved and well lighted, and combining into a most pleasing effect with these modern comforts is the ancient aspect of the houses, and scenery.

Santiago has several industries, the chief of which is copper. It lies in the center of the best copper district of Cuba, and until- the revolution paralyzed all industry in the island it was the outlet for copper products of great value. Opposite to the Point de Sal on the bay are located the great copper mines of Lomas de Cobre.

The Cubans and the Spanish of Santiago have eyer been an indolent people, whose sole desire is set on pleas ure or gratification of some kind. The seucras and senoritas are picturesque handsome and intriguing, and the mer are mostly good-for-nothings, who pre lude the day with a brief time spent in business and then give up afternoon and evening to pleasure.

There is a public club house in the town, called the Casino, which is pretty by day but gorgeous by night; when garly bedecked men and women gather in its airy saleons and verandas and drink, chat, smoke and listen to music. Before the war began there was a large colony of Americans at Santiago. They met socially in the American club house, a building with a modern inte-

rior and an ancient exterior.

The environs of Santiago are by no means uninteresting. Behind the city the country is high and healthful scenery in and around the place is bcautiful, even romantic, for an American, and the soldiers who are quartered there to keep the position have no lack of entertainment and relief from the hardships they have passed through.

Probably the largest canal in the world-a distinction of some-note-in these davs of wonderful engineering -is the Chenab Errigation Canal in the Northwest Provinces of India. Its breadth is 200 feet, with a main channel some 450 miles long, while the principal branches have an aggregate length of 2,000 miles, and the village branches will extend. completed, some 4,000 miles additional. But, apart from irrigation, the longest canal in the world is that which extends from the frontier of China ing with the river Ganges, is 900 miles long, and in all India there are 14 000 myles of canals, irrigating 8,000,000 of

HOTEL CHILDREN.

I fancy that in no other country than this are the children of respectable and well-to-do parents brought up in hotels, writes John Gilmer Speed in the New York Herald.

In the United States many-families who would be astounded to be called wanderers, or even to be classed with them, live season after season in city and seaside hotels, knowing no other home and apparently caring for no

At hotels the children of such parents are reared to manhood and womanhood, and upon each from early infancy the stamp of the peculiar life is plainly to be seen. It is not difficult to determine vhy the parents select such a life.

It is no motive of economy that takes them to the hotel, for hotel life is not cheap in any sense. It is dear in the mere money cost, and in the sacrifice of privacy it is expensive beyond calculation. But in hotel life the troubles about servants and other household cares are reduced to a minimum. A bad managér or an indolent woman, as the mother of a family, finds relief in hotel life that is denied to her in her own house, unless she cultivate more tact with servants or cast off a great

measure of her debilitating sloth. The father, should he be a selfish fellow, and also have such a wife, will-usually do anything to escape from the discomforts of tactless management at An so such parents go with their children to live in hotels In doing this they shirk the responsibing which they-have brought upon themselves and to use a phrase borrowed from the sporting world, they handgap their children with a weight which only the very sturdiest can carry.

In childhood simplicity and inno-cence are the loveliest of traits, and a child robbed of these is despoiled of that which returns not ever again, in youth modesty and unconsciousness of self are the flowers that mark gentle breeding and indicate a capacity for the development of the high virtues which are founded in unselfishiness and which only lipen in manhood- If simplicity and innocence be destroyed in infancy then in either the youth of man or maiden will not be found that high-bred nodesty and forgetfulness of self-interest without which there can be neither lady nor gentleman, whatever their pretensions may be, however distinguished their lineage or great their

It has been said that it takes three generations to make a gentleman, and I am persuaded that this perfect product of humanity can grow in no less time, but I am just as well persuaded that one generation of hotel life will spoil the best breeding of which know anything.

When I was a young man I lived in a hotel for several years Since then my profession has made it desirable



ON PARADE

therefore I have had a good opportunity to study hotels and the people who live in them. I have learned that it is possible to live in a hotel with great privacy by using a private dining room having private sitting rooms and drawing rooms, and by always being served by the same waiters. -But this is not hotel life, and such exclusiveness would involve an expense beyond the means of any but the very rich

The usual hoter life is that of reople who take their meals in the ordinary dining rooms and in that way are more less on parade three times a day Such a life wears off a'll that timid in-nocence and simplicity which is so charming in young children, and the hotel-bred child nine times out of ten becomes a forward little prig, with half knowledge of matters about which it ought never to have heard

Who has not seen such a child as this? I remember two beautiful little girls, who, fifteen years or so ago, raced about the halls of the hotel in which I lived. I have never seen two more beautiful children. But they were only beautiful in appearance They knew the slang of the boys who answered the bells; they had some inkling of the gossip and the scandal of the house, they knew no reserve, and had lost all tim-Their father was a man of means, indeed a man of cultivation, and if he had not kept on living with these children in a hotel I should have said he was a man of great good sense. But in reality he was both silly and

And what of the girls? Well, poor creatures, they are women now ra-diantly beautiful women, a superficial critic would say. But their tather lived long enough to wish that they had never been born, and when he realized, as he did, that their undoing was the indirect result of his indulgence in the selfishness of hotel life, he wished that he had never been born to bring them into the world. This certainly was an extreme case. But when the bloom is rubbed off a peach only a little more

handling well bruise the fruit.

I have just had to observe two little girls, 9 and 11 years old. They have lived nearly always in hotels the composure and self-possession of romen of 40-women of the world of

40. They have opinions on this subject and that; they know whether their friends are rich or poor or only well to do, and they value them according to such a classification; they know the slang of the street and the songs ofthe variety stage; they speak out upon whatever be the topic of conversation; they are conscious of their clothesproud when they are fine and ashamed then they are humble.

To sum up, these little girls, who ought to have been and would have been had they lived amid wholesome surroundings dear little children, unaffected, simple, innocent, modest and shy, are vulgar little cads, who with all their little minds and little souls admire mean things meanly. It is impossible to be ford of such children, and still it as very hard that our affection should be denied to them. Mr. Elbridge Gerry's Society for the Preven-tion of Cruelty to Children with the sanction of the law rescues children from the cruelty of parents and other guardians who, through viciousness, prevent children from having a chance to elect to be virtuous and good

This is praiseworthy work. Now it may not be a sin not to be a lady, not to be a gentleman, but surely it is a most sad pity for a girl not to have a chânce to become the one or a boy the other. And the chance that hotel bred hildren have to develop-into any fine fruit of gentility is so small as not to be worth considering.

THE SECRET OF-GOOD LOOKS.

A Good Complexion Will Make a Person of Ordinary Features Beautiful.

"As a rule women wash their faces too frequently, says Euphemia Woods in "How to Have a Fine Complexion" in the Woman's Home Companion. "It is far from being the best way to clean the face, more especially where rainwater cannot be procured. That may be used quite frequently, but soap should not be applied more than three times a week Pure, imported castils soap, such as surgeons use, should be given the preference. Use it at night only, and with hot water, then rinse the face with clear gold water. In the morning cold water should be used in preference to hot If you do not have rain-water, throw a pinch of powdered borax into the wash-bowl, but use it sparingly if your skin is more alkaline than acid. You can discover this by wiping your face with litmus-paper when you are perspiring. Blue litmuspaper turns red when it touches an acid, and the red paper turns blue when exposed to an alkali. On no account must you use soap on your face except with rain-water. Soap in hard water forms a scum which, even though quite. invisible, clogs the pores, often causingpimples and blackheads, and always giving the skin a faded appearance. Throw away powders, washes, pomades, ...lotions of every description ... Without doubt there are some very good preparations on the market, but how are you to know that you areusing the one that best suits your skin? A skin that is distinctly acid requires-very different preparations from one that is alkaline It is not generally known that it is the action of the sun en the natural oils of the skin that causes tan and sunburn. If a healthy voman could keep this oil wiped off asit accumulates she might always have a. pretty complexion, provided so much friction did not irritate the skin Oue cason why the skin on the body is so much nicer than that on the face is that the clothing supplies the friction necessary to keep the pores of the skin from clogging Finally, if you want a nice complexion you must take plenty of sleep in a well-ventilated room stop worrying, bathe frequently and perspire a little every day. No lotion is better than perspiration, but it must not be allowed to dry on the skin."

Rall, and Mileage of Europe.

At the beginning of the lear 1897, there were in all Europe 159 025 miles of railroads in operation, this being an increase during the year 1896 of 3 144 miles says Consul Du Bois of St Gail, Of this increase Austria-Hungary had 806 miles of which Hungary had 597 miles. In Russ a there was an increase of 555 miles. This, of course, dces not include the transiberian and transcaucas an lines with their 2883 miles, a -large portion of which has recently been opened to traffic many increased ner railroad mileage 579 miles— the same as Hungary— the Fingdom of Pruss a receiving 387

The countries of Europe now having the most railroads in operation, according to their areas are, in their or-Belgrum 3.582 miles Great Britam and Ireland, 21,217 miles. Germany, 29 355; Switzerland, 2 209 miles Holland, 1,608 miles, France, 25,089 The-other countries of Europe have the following railroad mileage Austria 18,-951; Denmark, 1605, Spain, 7,615; Greece, 590, Italy 9 349; Luxemberg, 269; Portugal, 1 451, Roumania 1784, Russia proper, 22,445, Finland 1481. Servia, 335, Sweden 6,073; Norway. 1,201, Turkey and Bulgaria, 1507, the island of Jersey, Malta and Man, 58

Some Big Houses.
The Sultan of Turkey has just built at Mecca the biggest house in the world. It is intended for the accommodation of pilgrims, and is capable of sheltering 6.000 persons. The next blugest house in the world is in a suburb of Vienna. It accommodates 2.112 tenants. Next come the 3 Rowton Houses in London with 800, 677 and 500 tenants respectively.

A Year's Rair. Snow, Etc.

It is estimated that the amount of water precifitated on this globe annually in the form of in a snow, etc., in 29,000 cubic n.iles

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THE CITY OF SANTIAGO.

Calle, street; Fuerte, fort; Aduana, ustom house; Embarcadero, wharf; Cimenterio, nuevo, new cemetery; Cimenterio viejo, old cemetery; Camino, road; Cuartel, harracks; Torre, tower, Asilo, asylum; Baja, low; Alta, high; Iglesia, church; Fabrica, tactory. barreaks of Reina Mercedes; 2, market Bank of Spain; 12, Gobierno Militao-place; 3, Iglesia de Dolo-es-Church of Military government, 13, Carcel-pris-

Suffering, 4, Plaza de Dolores-Dolores on; 14, Church of St. Francis; 15, rec-Square: 5, Iglesia de Santa Lucia— Church of St. Lucia; 6, Dolores barracks: 7. Corres v Telegrafo-Post office and telegraph bureau: 8, cathedral; 9, Plaza de Armas—Military Equare, 10, Administration building; 11,

tory, 16, Church of the Trinity; 17, Church of St Thomas; 18, Church of Christ: 19. Beneficencia-Charity building (almshouse), 20, copper entrance; 21. slaughter house: 22. highway, 23. railroad depot; 24, railroad shed park; 26, bull ring, 27, road to Castle

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NEIGHBORHOOD

Novi News.

Chifford Coates is in town. Bert Hogle was in town over Sun-

Mrs Phincas Hammond is on the sick list. Della, Edna and Earlspent Sunday

at Wixom

Miss Eva Holmes spent Sunday at Walled Lake.

Miss Edith Gair visited Dr mouth friends last week

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last week at Walled Lake

Have you seen 'Perry s" photo We have oud it a fine one too

Wrs Wm Woodworth is enter taming her mother from Detroit Mrs Vannocker and Olive Halstead

were Northville callers Monday

Mis Jane 'ReCrumb has returned from 5 three weeks' visit m a psilanti

Mrs. Ameil Wagnet and two bables

nave returned to their Detroit home Mis Nettie Richardson is enter taining ner little noce Carra Hans

Walter Leonard and family of Northville spent Sunday at Walter Coate-

Mrs Wm Carpenter and son Clyde of Pontiac visited at Arthur Johns last week.

Mrs Bathrick is entertaining her granddaughter, Miss Beitha Donald son of Plashing

Mrs. Sally Hammond of Walled Lake visited her son Hury the fore part of the week

F W Bloomer spent Tuesday in Detroit C E Goodell was also a Isitor to the city

Mrs Cetella Murray and son Marle of Farmington were guests at-D (Dunham s last Triday.

Epworth League at 7:30 next Sunday evening led by Agnes McCrumb Topk, 'The Temple of the Body "

Two new members were received into the Methodist church Sunday in full connection and one on probation

Novi dogs seem possessed withwell, at any rate they are making sad havoc of sheep. Jackson Welch and Clyde Putnam have recently lost valuable sheep Who will be the

Mrs. Birdie Fields-nee Power-and her husband spent Wednesday at her old home packing her mother's household goods, preparatory to shipping them the following day to her home in Pittsfield where her mother will reside with her

Late to bed and early to rise prepares a man for his home in the skies. Early to bed and a Little Early Riser, the ill that makes life longer and better and wiser. Murdock Bros.



Farmington News.

Evert Bios. are building a new

Watch for the date of the League entertamment. Di. Holcomb was a Detroit visitor

one day lâst week. Fred Evert, father of Fred and

Henry Evert, is very ill. Hon. P. Dean Warner has returned

from Appleton, Wisconsin. z Mrs C. F. White and son Glenn

nere in Northville Monday... I he Children's day exercises passed

off very nucely Sunday evening. Mrs Alice Ditch and daughter have returned to their home in North-

The Misses Sowle, who have been visiting at Britton, have returned

Mrs. Cetella Murray and son Marle were visitors at Wixem a part of

last week. Miss Lulu Hardenberg of Detroit s visiting relatives and friends in and around town.

John Davis, wife and son of Grand edge have been visiting friends in this vicinity for a few weeks.

Mrs. R E. Wolfe was called to Toronto, Canada, last Saturday to attend the funeral of a sister

Mrs. Lackie and Jaughter Lottie of New York city were entertained ast week at the home Dr. Holcomb.

Mrs Jerome Adams, who had the misfortune to ship and fall last week Monday during the storm, is ery oooily."

Theodore Sager and Harry Serviss of Grass Lake have then spending a ten day sat the home of Mrs Lottle

Le, W.H. Lloyd preached at Wy-underter strandar. The week he s visiting at his old home at Wingr 1, Canada

In and Mr. L C Phillips k enteruned relatives and reads from Letron Lit Gemers and Redicid last Saturday

Misses Inda Comos and Mate Lee of Holly, who are attending school it Pontiac, came to Tarmington saturday a-wheel

The paying is nearly completed on Main street in Luben the new awnings are adjusted the street will present a very fine appearance

While shoeing a horse last Saturday, Joe Graham had one of his feet lude seriously injured, the unimal throwing him down and stepping on

E M Moore of North Farmington gave a very good address in the Methodist chuich Sonday morning, th pastor Rev W H Lloyd, being

Mises Jennie White and Maude Elwards were very pleasantly enter tained last week Thursday at the iome of Mr and Mrs Isaac Barker,

Miss Sadie Frances entertained her ousin, Miss Jolly of Detroit last veek and a part of this. A party n as gwen Saturday evening in honor of Miss Jolly at the home of Miss

Marned Wednesday July 20, at the iome of the bride's parents. Miss Meda Smith to Arthur McCracken of Wabash, Indiana Rev W. H Lloyd performed the teremony in the pies-

ence of about seventy-five guests May a bright and happy munic be A meeting was held last week at

the home of E C Grace and a Sunday-school choir and a League choir were organized with the following school chorister and organist; Mary Gregg League organist, Nina L. White, Lillian Gregg, Jennie Daines, Jennie Ely, Lula Grace and Jessie Sowle Miss Jennie White was elected their president or to assist when necessary They made their first appearance Sunday and it was very creditable.

Salem News.

John McLaren shipped stock from

Salem Thursday Miss Mand Holmes is visiting

iriends at Northville. Mrs. S. D. Chapin is spending several

days at Orchard Lake. Rev. Mr. Hannaford is expected to return in time to occupy his pulpit August 7

Mrs. John B. Waterman is at Ludington visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Hutton

Another copious shower came on Monday. Potatoes and corn were in great need of it.

Geo, S. Wheeler of Camp Eaton was at Salem Tuesday and Wednesday convalescing from an attack of malaria. He returned to camp on Thursday.

The union Sabbath-school concert which was to have been held in the Lapham's Corners church next Sunday afternoon is postponed for one week. All interested will please take

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Walled Lake News.

Chas Olm of Northville is spending

The Farmers' club will meet at

Jos Goodrich of Detroit spent

Dan Bentley and Jim Compton

Frank Smith of Drayton Plains is

James Halstead of North Farming-

Mis Helen Church killed a large

rattlesnake with seven rattles while

Bell Richardson from Owen's Ba-

zaar, Pontiac, spent part of her

vacation this week with Daisy

May Porter, accompanied by her

took a trip to Detroit on their wheels

Sunday with his family on the Tuttle Drug Store.

Thos McCoy's Wednesday, Aug 3

the week with friends here.

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Wixom News.

MISS Etta Burch of Milford was in owe Sanday

Hairy Bogart was home from ontiae Sundar

Mr and Mrs Ambrose Everett visit ed Alfred Grant's family Sunday Miss Grace Shannon went to De

troit Tuesday for an extended visit Mrs Wm Merithew was at Milford Wednesday ith her daughter part of last week Mr and Mrs John Taylor spent the guest of his sister, Mrs. Willard Saturday night and Sunday at Maxwell, this week.

Highland. ton has been engaged to teach the Mis Alvira Mdiich and Mis Shears of New Hudson visited at Milton school for the coming year West's last week.

Mis Chailes Hagen and daughter rom Northville were guests last picking huckleberries Monday. Sunday at Charles Proud's.

Mrs Ellsworth Biyant spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home Gould. of her paients, Mr. and Mrs Lester

Mrs Ben Clark and Mrs. Eugene Furman served ice Lieam last Saturday night to the amount of seven dollars Last week Wednesday Mrs. Beebe

invited a few of her friends to go to

the Huron river for a picnic They report a very pleasant time. Mrs. Electa Furman is spending Mrs. Electa Furman is optional this week at Northville with her contain predaughter, Mrs. Charles. Seaton, pre-

paratory for an extended visit east in the near future. Mrs Daniel Dunham, daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Georgia Palmer and Miss Clara Palmer from vieveland, Ohio, visited at George Spen-

cer's last Saturday. The Ladies' Aid society of Wixom will give a literary and musical entertainment Wednesday evening Aug. 3, in the church. Admission for adults 10c; children 5c. The following program will be rendered:

Singing—Choir
Prayer—Pastor
Recitations—Lulu Burch, Ray Abrams,
Razel Furman
Solo, guitar accompaniment—Miss Anna
Madison ladison Instrumental music—Allie Wixom Recitations—Elizer Clark, Miss Agnics Rob-

Music—Miss Myrtie Ledley
Meettation—Mrs. Chailes Pittinger
Music—Chailes Rice
Songs of Seven—Jean Ingelow, Childhood—
Ridd Furman; Youth—Lima Burgess Madenhood—Miss Allie Wixom, Motherhood—Miss Elizabeti Robinsor, Widowhood—Miss
Dizabeth Johns, Giving in Marriage—Miss
Mamie Philips, Old Age—Miss Agnes Robinson

Singing—Quartet
Original poem—Urs McLay
Singing—Rice brothers
Recitation—Mrs Charles Pittinge,
Singing—Chou

sister Grace of Wixom, has gone to Kansas to visit their father for a few months

Mrs Hiram Hoyt of Muskegon who has been spending the past few weeks with friends here, returned nome Tuesday.

Eighteen Wayne business men have announced that their stores are to be closed on August 5th, the occasion of the Masonic excursion.

The Pontiac Gazette says that the percentage of men in attendance at the summer teachers' institute in session there is extremely small.

A letter received from Rev. F. L. Allen of Laingsburg reports the arrival of a brand new boy at their house. Mr. Allen was pastor of the Baptist church here a year ago and he and his wife have many friends here who extend congratulations.

He Held His Own.

"For goodness sake, Mary," asked "For goodness sake, Mary," asked the young lady's mother at breakfast, "what was the matter with you and Harry in the parlor last-night?" "Why, mamma? What?" inquired the daughter, demurely. "Why, you rowed and quarreled for half an hour like a pair of martens?" "Oh!" the realist requarreled for half an hour like a pair of maniaca." "Oh!" she replied, remembering the circumstances, "Harry wanted him to take the big chair, and I wanted him to take it, because he was company, you know." "Well, what did you quarrel about?" "We didn't quarrel are many colleges to the interfered that I you quarrel about?"— we dan the rel, mamma; only he insisted that I should take it and I wouldn't." "How did you settle it finally?"— "Well, mamsnould take it and it wouldn't how did you settle it finally?" Well, mem-ma, we—we—we compromised and both of us took it."—Tit-Bits.

Amusing.

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It is somewhat amusing to see certain Europeans holding Mr. Leiter responsible for the bread riots in Spain and Italy, and particularly the latter, when the class of persons affected use nothing but rye bread.—St. Louis Re-

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soldiers läst week, The next session of the Michigan legislature will be obliged to provide for increased accommodation at the asylums of the state, which are all reported inconveniently crowded.

A. S. Wakely of Milford received the Free Press \$10 prize in the amateur photographic contest recently instituted by that paper 500 pictures were in evidence. The subject was a Milford view.

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