OUR BRAVE SOLDIERS

One by One They Are Returning to Their Homes.

ALL HAVE THE SAME SAD TALE TO TELL. _

Sanitary and Medical Improver Facilities.

-One -by one Northville's brave soldier boys are returning home, and tkough but oné, Bert Hills, hesso far been in a real battle, yet nearly all those of the 32d have encountered a worse enemy than the Spaniard and the sad experience of each is like unto the other

Albert Lyke.

In a talk with a Record represent ative this week Albert Lyke tells some of his experiences as a soldier in Uncle Sam's service, and according to the picture he draws there are more hardships and dangers to be encountered in camp than in battle. Lyke speaks of his experience in a modest unassuming manner that at

once impresses one of its truthfulness. Of the 19 enlisted boys from Northville he was the first to return. As was stated last week he came home from one of the Florida hospitals on a 30 days' furlough. Lyke first enlisted with the Toledo naval reserves but they were so slow about getting away that he got released to enlist in the 1st Ohio cavalry with whom he served until the malaria captured him about six weeks ago. He says the hospital life was the only redeemable part of the whole business. He says he not only got good care there out palatable food.

Lyke says he speaks the sentiment of the whole Ohio regiment when he ays that when Uncle Sam wants gre volunteers he will have to draft them so far as the First Ohio Carafry is concerned. The boys say at state prisor food and labor would be a picuic compared with hard tack and milkless coffee, hard butterless bread and "sow belly." The boys were rationed with flour. but inasmuch as not a man in the company could make a loaf of bread fit for a dog to eat, the flour might as well have been in Chicago, except as they made a deal with the commissary man to sell it for them, but even then they saw little or no money from those saics. The reason they never got potatoes, he says, was because the cars were allowed to _stand on the tracks until the "Murphys" were nearly 10tten, and when the good ones were sorted out, only the companies with "pulls" seemed

According to Lyke the officers said the men must sleep, on the ground in order to toughen them. One night during a rain he woke and found a material slone is not harmful except stream=of rain running under him like a river under a bridge. Next day he felt so rheumatic that he bought a cot, but he was promptly informed that the ground was the proper seasoning place for a soldier and out the cot went. Lyke says not a boy would have made a whim per at such state of affairs existing in Cuba or anywhere else where there was necessity, but right here at home in the "land of milk and honey where there was no apparent need of it, a kick is justifiable. Instead of toughening the soldiers it threw large numbers into the hospitals. In speaking of expenses Lyke says that one morning 100 men in his company were obliged to make a whole meal on oatmeal and sugar at a total expense of less than \$1 for the whole company. All the Northville boys have been in the hospital except those at Island Lake, and they are expected home now soon.

Frank Lewis.

Among the invalid soldiers who came into Detroit Saturday night

L. V. Carpenter. Upholstering
was one who refused all the kindly
offers of those who wished to give
him a comfortable right? It is a comfortable right? him a comfortable night's lodging, and all the attention and care to ryich any one wearing the blue are to an instant passport. He was too near home to risk any delay and the first train that came North-yilleward in the early moraing hours

**Grand Bullion in the samples of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve have been distributed by the manufacturers. What better proof of their confidence in its merits do you want? It cures plles, burns, scalds, sores in the shortest space of time. Murdock Bros

brought a weak tired but happy FOUGHT WITH he had been absent-for only five months it is true; but we renture to ay that, taken as a whole they were about as long a five nronths as he has ever counted. For nearly two of then he has been in the toils of disease, and probably owes his life to the fact that he was fortunate enough to receive better care than so many whose lives paid for ther readiness to serve under the stars and stripes. His story verifies the sad truth that hundreds of mourning homes would have been happy today but for the lack of proper sanitary and medical facilities. The sick boys, himself among the number, were left known for comment, but it is safe to in their tents with scarcely any say that none in this section of attention until their condition became alarming, when they were experience than has fallen to the lot placed in the regimental hospital of the big. athletic, fine looking

which there was no military author- and friends by appearing at his home ity_and there cared for by men near Novi last Saturday-Jay Weldetailed from the ranks without any fare gunner on Admial Schler's lant for special enat. Frank's con are a striking contrast to those of dition was such that his captain detailed Myron Taylor, his tent mate, given him a magnificent physique. to devote his time entirely to him and his year's service on sait water and by the unremitting faithfulness with which he performed the task, he has placed upon his comrade and picture of health and strength. He those near and dear to him, a debt has not seen a day's sickness, and of gratitude which can never be disbarged.

As to Frank's story of camps and atious, it has been told and retold by many at Tampa the sautary conditions were simply murderous the contents of the tents floating around in water during rains, and water to wade in if one stepped outside At Fernandina there was nothing to complain of as to the situation. Frank speaks in the highest terms of the hospital at Ft McPherson, with its trained nurses and competent doctors. And when the convalesence begins, the Daughters of the Revolution and the ladies of the Red Cross are ready to offer every delicacy and attention possible to the invalids. Two weeks sickness in his tent, three at the regimental hospital, and two weeks at Ft. Mc Pherson, then a furlough and home s the record of the last two months for Frank Lewis. He can receive his discharge at home, but if he gets well enough wants to go to Camp Eaton and be mustered out with his regiment, He is gaining slowly but is Still extremely weak.

SAYS THE WATER IS ALL RIGHT.

DR. HENRY HAS MADE AN EXAM INATION

Of the Northville Water Works Water.

Dr. Henry has made a thorough investigation of Northville's water works system and furnishes in brief the following statement:

four consecutive days failed to reveal as it is a good culture ground for germs which produce disease. Nitrites and chlorides which would indicate contamination by decomposition and sewage respectively were not present to any extent.

"It is unreasonable to suppose that there are pathogenic micro-organisms present without evidences in the sickness of villages. No typhoid fever since the water works have been put in and very few cases of malaria fever in the village, many of whom use well water entirely.

"The springs do not supply more water than required by village; in fact semetimes not enough, consequently is fresh and flowing at all

"Inspection of springs corroberates the statement of President Ambler that they are frequently cleaned. "Suggestion — People should let water run for a few minutes each morning before using, as water frequently tastes of the pipes."

Try Plymouth Rock Flour.

Smoke the Bradner Cigar.

ADMIRAL SCHLEY:

GUNNER JAY WELFARE OF NOVI HAS BEEN HOME.

He Helped to Destroy Admiral Cervera's Fleet.

The grand part our Michigan boy have played in the war is too well country can point to a more thrillingan unrecognized department for sallor boy who surprised his parents regaid for their future fitness for the flagship, the now world famous work, and no tra pay, as a stimu- Brooklyn His story and appearance the leturning soldiers - Nature has notwithstanding the episodes connected therewith, has left him the speaks in the highest terms of his treatment, both as to discipline and lations. He says the admiral is regarded with the greatest affection by his men When questioned as to his sensations at the beginning of the Cervera battle, he confessed that the hearts of the boys beat pretty lively when the fleet bore down on the flagship, but when the action had commenced they forgot everything but business The Brooklyn's part that day is history, but the incidents can be adequately described only by the eye witnesses. The wonderful escape from fatalities was emphasized by the young gunner in the telling of how one of the 43 shots which struck the ship pierced the berth deck and burst into a score of pleces among twelve men, not one of whom was touched, except as one received a slight scratch on the hand, though some of the fragments were imbedded even in the iron beams

Jay has many very interesting souvenirs which he secured from the Spanish ship Vizcaya—shells of various sizes, some of the famous Mauser and the deadly brass bullets, a shark hook, and many other things which he did not bring home He has two years more to serve, and though he will then be only 25, he has already seen the shores of many countries and condensed into his few years expenences vouchsafed to but few He makes but a brief visit, but has been constantly surcourse the hero of the hour among his many acquaintances and friends

WANT TO BE MUSTERED OUT.

"Regulation army tests made for THAA'S WHAT THE BOYS OF THE 31st DESIRE.

Corporal Slater.

Camp Poland, Knoxville, Sept. 3. Editor Record: I have been very busy for the past few weeks because of the removal of our regiment from Chickamauga to Knoxville. We are now located on the side of a mountain about one mile from the city It is the most beautiful scenery here I ever witnessed and the people treat us as kings. We are allowed ten passes from each company every day and you have no idea how we look forward for our time to come for a

Some of the Detroit papers have to do garrison daty. I associate while in swimming the day before." daily with the enlisted men and

the entire regiment, and a soldier who has not lest from ten to fifteer pounds in weight is a curiosity. I don't care to work too much on the feelings of the people at home, but I is feel as though they should know something as to the condition of the boys! As for myself, I have lost ten pounds in weight, but feel as well as ver, and play, ball some every day.

One day of this week I was cororal of a provost guard at Knox-The guard is kept there to keep the soldiers from raising any disturbance I must say that I never saw a more civil lot of young men than there is in Gen McKee's division, and I had very little trouble although my relief was posted on the Bowery which is considered to be the toughest in the fity. One of the famous Hatfield families of Virginia started a small riot, but when the soldiers appeared and ordered him away he lost all of his fighting blood, and once more peace leigned supreme on the Bowers

I think that when the regiments from Michigan get home there will be some very sensational investigations, and some who we non Lightplu authority may find g themselves asked toganswer some questions which might embarase them In this volunteer army it is not always the men who wear shoulder straps that have the most brams, but an enlisted man must not brams, but an enhited man must not make any very rash assertions, or he may have a court martial to face. he may have a court martial to face. but as the saying goes

come a time " Day before yesterday, Private Harry Gould of Co L was taken to the egimental hospital dying with fever and other complications. Yesterday he was granted a furlough and started for home in Detroit. A few hours after the train had left Knoxville Capt Baxter received a telegram stating that Harry had passed away while on board the train only about forty miles from the camp Today the hospital corps is being criticized by a great many of the enlisted men. This is about all of the news now, but I wish to impress most forcibly upon the people of Michigan the exact condition of the 31st regiment. COTY FRED M SLATER.

Suburban News.

(B) D. F. H.)

Richard Smye, Plymouth's sick soldier, is on the road to recovery As an inducement to purchasers, a Flat Rock flour dealer is using toweling for his sack≥.

The Plymouth Mail has arrived at 'the age of accountability " It was 12 last week. Best wishes.

John W. Leadley, a well known rounded during his stay, as he is of farmer of Milford township. was buried last week Monday He was 2 years of age and had hved in Michigan nearly fifty years

Don't mention the weather" says last week's Milford Times - Well it was rather unmentionable, so we alen't going to The only possible descriptive adjectives wouldn't sound

The South Lyon Excelsior man thanks a friend for a musk melon left at the office, which he intimates was pretty near 30 inches in circumference Another Interesting Letter from and then has the gall to wind up with. "Come again Georgie dear!"

A feature of Ann Arbor's evening entertainments is a free concert given nightly by the occupants of the city pail. People gather a hundred at a time according to the Courier, which says: "It's a rare treat, for some of the men have marvellously fine voices."

One of our exchanges remarks: Should southern Michigan weather centinue to grow more flighty from year to year the earth will have revolved out few times ere the newspapers will indulge in such as "Little Willie passed peacefully away on the night of July 14. Death was the result of a severe cold, the outcome said that the boys of the 31st want of being caught in a snow storm

Henry S. Ingraham of St. Johns think that I have a better idea as to expects the appointment to the task their wishes than any reporter who of superintending the removal of the may be sent here, and I know posi- bodies of the American dead from tively that the men do not want to do the Santiago battle field to this garrison duty, but do want to be country. There are from 300 to 400 mustered out, and could some of of them, and they were wrapped in the parents who have sons in this sacking when buried. They are to regiment, but spend one day in camp be brought to their friends and to Poland, they would make the effort the national cemeteries in scaled of their lives to have their dear ones metallic coffins. The work is to be discharged. Our hospital is full, and done in October and November and many poor fellows who would fear- the price to be obtained for the termany poor fellows who would fear-lessly have faced the Spanish bullets, are now lying sick with fevers, in a tent with nothing for a bed but a pine board, a shelter-tent and a rub-ber poncha. Such scenes as this

certainly help to cast a gloom over percencement of the percencement of the percence of the p The Grocery Supply House.

Rollin H. Purdy.

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Rollin H. PURDY, Northville.

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not say what the pag will be for the men who do the work, or if it will have to be performed by the U.S. servants stationed there. Perhaps

it would be a good job for Cubans Mr. Ingraham is a member of both the National and State Embalmers' Associations. associations.

The Ann Arbor Argus tells of a Sunday-school teacher who secured an organ for her Sunday-school by sending 3.000 Ivory scap wrappers to the company. The Argus neglects to state whether the instrument produces music which "floats," or whether at 18 "99 per cent pure."—Delray Times.

Well, that takes the cake! But the Times' joke is soap painful to contemplate that we wash our hands of all participation in such foolishness Besides we are positive that there is some lye connected with it anyway

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NORTHVILLE MICH., SEPT 9, 1898.

CASUA ÎTIES.

Sprin-field, Ill -James Rofferty and Joseph Mayfield, coal miners in the Capital Coal Company's shaft, were found dead in the mine, having been

suffocated by black damp.
St. Louis, Mo—Fire in the five-riory brick building, Nos, 221 to 225 Soulh Second street, occupied by the Geise. Manufacturing Company, manufactur ers of tinwate goods. Building and contents nearly total loss

Mayville, Wis —Paul Schelipfester, a Fond du Lac boy visiting here was

Jacksonvile III—James Magri while carrying lumber from a sawmill, fell squarely across the saw and was

cut in-two.

Dayton, O.—Mrs Julia Cline, aged 47. died from a fall she received while getting of a street caf.

Florassaut, Cole-Dennis J. Cloley of Sangamon county. It, was found dead in the vocasingar here, crusaed by a tree be nad fe led

- Saratoga, N. Y — Mrs. C. M. Mc. Ching 257d 36 cf. Khenyille, Tona. who fell ont of a second-stary window of the United States hoter carly yesterday, is dead

Cleveland O -- A brack building collapsed, hurting a half-dozen mer Two are seriously injuied.

Wairen, O-By the explosion of a boiler Wesley Gano was killed while operating a thrashing machine

Richmond, Ind - Bradiey theater, one of the firest in Indiana, was completely destroyed by fire Loss, \$25, 600. insurance \$5,000 Wabash Ind -- Na sha'l Lines receiv-

ed a mescage from Milford stating that Frank Gallaway had been sun over and killed by a B.g Four engine

Cassville Wis -- Wiss Lou McKenzie

while enjoying a ride on a naphtha launch on the Westsengu river, was badly burned by the explosion of the

Sacramento, Cal -Fueman Fred I Smith was lifted and Engineer George Hartford seriously injuicd in a wreck on the California & Oicgea radioad near Spring station

Mexico, Mo—Yubrā Buiton thrown from a horse and killed

FOREIGN.

Buda-Pesta -The Pesti Neplo men tions a report of the existence of a plot to murder Baron Banky, the Hungaman prime minister, but gives no information as to the origin of the report of the character of the plot

Vienna — The Zeitung announces that the Reichsrath has been sum-

moned by imperial decree to meet Sept 26 London -Maie, Patti has secured

letters of British naturalization Santander—The steamship Covan danga, with 2273 solliers from San trago on board airmed here

The remain of Charles Evans, Co H. 33d Michigan, who died at Camp Wikoff or the Court for the Court of Wayre, in Charers MAIDR D GIRIO Complainant vs JOSLPH HELLEY, et al Defendants Suit pinding in the tirant Cours for the Court of Wayre, and Evans of the Like and Like a

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application to W. A. CARRUTHERS Agent. MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS.

A soldiers monument has been unveiled at Hadley.

Chas. W. Washburn, Co. F, 33d Michigan, died at Camp Wikoff The big beet sugar factory at Eay

City will begin operations about Cot. 1. Alongo Dean, near Highland Station, lost his barns by fire. Loss \$1,500; no insurance.

Wilder M. Higgins, Co M, 33d Michigan, succumbed to fever at Fort Meyer, Va.

Fied M Carr Co. F, 32d Michigan, deed of typhoid fever at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Ga.

Francis II Sweet, of Owosso, 33d U.S. infantry died at Camp Wikoff from typhoid fever.

Waile in jail on a selious charge at Saginary Chas F. Rice secured some poison and suicided. Harry Goold, Co I, 31st Michigan,

died while on his way bome from Camp Thomas, Chickamauga. The barn of Jacob Waltz, near Man-

chester, burned with its contents. Loss \$2,000: insurance, \$900. M A. Coan's shoe store at Wyandotte was gutted by fire: causing a loss of

\$4,006, insurance \$2,000, -Hal Wickham, aged 44, was accidentally drowned in Lake Michigan while bathing at Frankfort

The reception planned out for the Saginaw soldier boys included the presentation of a new armory to Co. D. Wallace L Corwin aged 19, of On-

sted, who fought at Santiago with the Sécond U.S. infantry, died at Montauk of typhoid fever Mrs Bridget E Connelly, aged 63,

has just made her minth venture into matrimeny, at Mentagae. The lucky groom was Elbridge -I Sargeant. While being removed from the trans port Roumania at Montank Point El-

bert Pickworth Co G. 23d Michigan, a yellow fever convalescent from can-The day after the arrival of the 33d

and 54th Michigan regiments at Detroit, John W Quick, of Muskegon Co C 54th, died in Harper bospital of typhoid fever. Carroll Etzeorn, of Grand Ripids Co B, 3°d, vas too 1.1 to be moved from Fernandina to Huntsville Ala.

with his regiment, and he died of spinal meningitis. The farm house and barns belonging to Wm Martin, of Goodland, burned to the ground and Mr Martin was sen ously burned while trying to rescue

his horses Loss, \$3,000, insurance.

\$1.800 A fire which started at i a m in Oimstead's blacksmith shop at Saranac destroyed the Wheeler house, Stein Bros' saloon, one dwelling and two blacksmith shops Total loss \$7,000,

12521 ance \$2, 100 Congressman S W Smith, of Contiae is in accept of a letter from Secretary of War Alger which states that the 35th Michigan volunteers will undoubt dly be sent out of the state, presumably to Porto Rico

Surgeon - Major Andrew P Biddle 31st Michigan, bas sent his resignation to the war department Di Dwen, of I perlanti, will succeed him and Dr A D McLean of Detroit, will be premoted to assistant surgeon

Two of the 34th Michigan boys who were unable to accompany the regiment home died in the Presbyterian thospital, New York City from malaria They were Edwin Royce, Big Rapids Co A, Stephen Otto Ionia, Co I

The big plants of the Grand Rapids School Furniture Co, the Haney School Furniture Co, both of Grand Rapids and the Stafford School Furniture Co. of Muskegon, have been con-solidated and will operate one big coneern-at Grand Rapids

The remain of Charles Evans, Co H.

from the merchant's hand, placed it against his left temple and sent the bullet through his brain. He fell instantly and was dead before anyone reached his side

A large number of Michigan soldier boys convalescing from diseases con-tracted in the Santiago campaign, received furloughs upon arriving at Mon-tauk Point and preceded their regiments to Detroit and thence to their homes throughout the state. All had the same pitiful story of privation and suffering, and the happiness of being home again was better told by the smiles on the pinched faces than words could express

Michigan's death list in the war with Spain, on Sept 1 was Killed in battle, 2; died of wounds, 1; died of various diseases mostly fevers, 93, total, 96. WORKS OF ART.

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Moberly and died. . Detroit. Mich .- In the circuit cour. Mrs. Jennie Scott Hudson, wife of the Rey. James Lester Hudson, appeared as complainant in a suit for devorce Derice was granted on the ground of

cruelty.

Port Haron, Mich—The myster) connected with the disappearance of Patrick Maher, father of Thomas Maker, the alleged smuggler, is partialy explained by the discovery of the old man's body fleating in the water near Port Lamoton, Onc.
Springfield, Ill —Miss Fanaia Wilson

of Williamsville while temporarily in cane, saturated her clothing with Lerwere and coplied a match. She was so badly burned that she died in a short time = Madison, Wis .- W. Iliam W. Ailen, a

oung lawyer of this city; son of Mis Villiam P. Allen, committed suicide at Tinneanolis. Columbus, O -George Hackathern, a robber, escaped from the pententiary.
Versailles, Ky.—Ev-Councilman Au-

New F Steele liveryman and promi nent democratic politician, was show need by Councilman Merrit I Highes, a memper of the firm of Hughes & Parkersburg. Iowa-Mrs

Christopherson, aged 40, committed suiride during a fit of acute melancholya. Middlesboro, Ky.-Ben Johnson shot and killed Nathaniel Coud, deputy sheriff of Clarborne county, Tennessee as the latter was affempting to arrest John Cadle was shot and knief

and Charles Burch, a friend of John-

son, is suspected of the crime. >-

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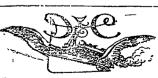
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THE HAPPENINGS IN MICHIGAN BRIEFLY RELATED.

The 33d and 34th Michigan Regiments Reach Home From Santiago and are Royally Welcomed—The 32d Ordered

Return of Michigan's Soldier Heroes. -It was with hearts full of joy that the brave soldiers of the 33d and 34th Michigan volunteer regiments vacated the tents they had occupied at the de tention camp at Montauk Foint. L. I., after their arrival from the hardships of Santiago, and boarded the trains which were to start them on their tourney home again. It was but a emnant of the gallant force which but a few months ago marched forth at their country's call. Some of those who left home in tull health and with hearts thrilling with patriotism now sleep beneath the waving palms of Cuba's soil; a few have found their graves in the Atlantic's blue waves; others surrendered their souls to their Maker and their bodies have been sent to their former northern homes; but the largest number of those missing from the ranks lie in beds of pain in various hospitals in and around New York, while some having recovered enough to travel were permitted to come home and join their loved ones and receive the care of mothers, wives and sisters soon after arriving at Montauk.

The night before the boys started for home huge fires destroyed the last vestige of Cuban service. Blankets, uniforms and even handkerchiefs were burned. So when they were ready-to take the train they were dressed new uniforms. The first stage of the journey was from Montank to Long Island City, thence by ferries to Wee hawken where they boarded West Shore railroad trains for Detroit, via Albany and Buffalo All the sleeping cars were provided that could be obtained and the boys made as comfortable as pessible.

them were unfit to leave camp, but Tos. C, Bay City, 65 men, D, Saginaw. begged with sobs and tears that they be taken home. When the two regiments left Camp Wikoff the 33d had 80 sick in the hospital, and the 34th 40; but many more too weak to travel collapsed on the train between Mon tauk Point and Long Island. City. the latter place every preparation had been made for earner for the sick The Red Cross temporary hospital, opposite the depot, had a large force of nurses and physicians in readiness and five or sax ten's were erected to be if the hospital became over-Ambulances were drawn up crowded near the depot, and men with stretch-ers and wheel chairs stood ready to give aid Although they were made as comfortable as possible on the journey, the suffering was terrible When Lorg Island City was reached at last late in the afternoon, and the trains began to unload, the men clumbed and erawled from the cars, only to sink down on the platforms. Willing hands helped the weak and sick, and all who could dragged themselves on board the ferry boat that were to bear them nearer home. It was heartrending to see two gaunt, half-starved looking men totter down the platform, sup-porting between a weaker comrade, trains were made up on the various anable to stand. But there was hope in their eyes for they were going home, and that one thing gave all a feverish strength. As the stretcher bearers came from the trains in long files, men and women who never had seen these men before, and never would see them again, perhaps, gave way to Within 10 minutes the Red tears. Cross temporary hospital was swamped, and the tents in the little park opposite the station were filled with sick and suffering men. The ambulances friends and loved ones safe again. in waiting were soon filled and driven away, to return for more patriots as they could be moved.

One of the first men to be placed in a St. John's hospital ambulance was Geo Allen, of Milan—Co F, 34th He was far gone in the last stages of quick t's no use taking to the hospital; Lam dying, ' he whispered. And as the stretcher was placed in the ambulance the death rattle sounded in his throat, life passed from the body, and the corpse was removed and laid out on a blanket in the baggage room. Others were taken to the hospitals for whom there seemed not the slightest hopes.

As the ferry boats carried the Michigan boys to the Jersey shore the wharves of New York and Brooklyn and the great Brooklyn bridge were crowded with cheering thousands and the whistles of the hundreds of river

craft joined in a farewell greeting.
H. S. Pingree, Jr., son of the governor, and the 16 nurses sent from Detroit to care for Michigan's sick, did splendid work in helping the weak and

32d Michigan Ordered Mustered Out. The w. - department has issued orders for he 32d Michigan volunteers, recently moved from Fernandina, Fla. to Huntsville, Ala., to proceed to Camp Eaton, Island Lake, to be mustered out of the U.S. service as soon as possible—probably about Sept. 15.

The 35th Michigan has been order from Island Lake to Camp Meade, Middleville, Pa.

Detroit captured the biennial su-preme lodge convention and uniform rank encampment of the Knights of

The plant of the Rampton Manufacturing Co., at Bay City, was destroyed loss will reach \$40.000.

Leroy Holmes, aged 68, and Olive Convis. aged 24, were married at St. Louis. The next day they broke up, however, and a divorce will follow.

Michigan's Santiago Heroes Reach Home The trip of the 33d and 34th Michigan regiments from New York to De troit on their way home from Santiago was a hot, dusty, tiresome journey of 39 to 40 hours which was trying on the strongest, to say nothing of the suffering it entailed upon the sick boys. During the entire trip the soldiers were shown every possible kindness at the stations where stops were made. Professional nurses met the trains at sev eral stations and brought with them milk, fruit and other delicacies, which they distributed as freely as the boys would receive. At Toledo a large delegation of prominent Detroit and Michigan citizens, headed by Gov. Pingree, met the first section of the train and out well-laid-plans whereby every soldier was appointed to some hotel and every sick hero was listed for a particular hospital, so that when the ains arrived at Detroit the boys were either placed in carriages or mare to their destinations. The Cadillac alone-accommodated over 400, and other hotels fook them in the same proportion and treated them magnifi-Citizens donated their car riages for use of troops and they were transported to hotels in short order. A large sitizens' committee appointed to assist in the reception saw that every man was cared for. Ambulances took all ill with fever direct to best hospitals, 138 sick in all, and about that many more who should have gone, but who bore up with great fortitude. Never did Detroit turn out large

and more enthusiastic crowds than thronged the streets for an entire night to welcome the brave boys home again and never did heroes receive a more royal welcome. The train carrying the troops was divided into five sec The first arrived at 12.15 a. m after the crowds had waited rationtly for over five hours from the time the train was first expected. The first section carried the first division 33d regi ment under Col. Boynton: Co. A. Flint 31 men: B.=Aipena, 31; E. Saginaw, 54; F. Cheboygan, 56; G. Owosso, 45; I. Benton Harbor, 58, 33d-regiment band of 12 men; and 8 regimental officers The 33d left Camp Wikoff with 725 In the second division in charge of nen, and the 34th with 700. Scores of Maj. Burton, arrived at 5 25 a m. with 50. L, Sons of Veterans 36, M, Detroit 60: K. Three Rivers, 40: F. Port Huron 60, 16 officers, all of the Thirty-third The third train load in charge of Lieut-Col. Bennett, was made up of the following 34th regiment compa nies A, Big Rapids, 57 men, C, Mus-kegon, 64; E, Iron Mountain, 44; H. Transpord 21 K Mt Clamens 37, L. Marquette, 20. M. Friverse City, 48, besides about 30 men of the 33d-The fourth corried five companies of the 34th in command of Col Petermann B, Manistee, 76 men; D, Calumet, 60; F. Houghton, 6J; G. Sault Ste Ste Marie, L Upper Peninsula, 55, and I, Ionia The fifth and last section arrived eight hours after the first It comprised a long train of baggage and cattle cars with 60-men detailed to look after the horses There were no sick ones among the men, but they looked thed with their long dreary lide They were given as cordial i reception as the

first arrivals. While their welcome at Detroit was all that could be asked, and many times more than the boys expected. still all were anytous to get to their own homes and as soon as they had had sleep and refreshment special railroads at Detroit to carry-the boys to their families and friends. Co B, 33d, of Alpena, did not stop in Detroit at all, but took the D & C steamer for

home at once Every-city and town in the scate which boasted the honor of having a soldier boy in the 33d or 34th gave them a grand reception when they arrived home, thousands of people turning out to greet them and giving every great joy at seeing their

Through all this joy there was an air of sadness and tears for there were heroes of the regiments who did not Some are taking last rest in Cuban soil, others had already been brought home and laid away by loving hands; scores more were on beds of those who could march at home were so haggard and worn from privation and sickness that there was a strong pulling at one's heartstrings as he cheered them a welcome home. But from fervent hearts everywhere there went up thanks to God that these had been spared.

Owosso's Big Less.

A fire which started in the Woodward furniture works at Owosso destroyed that plant, the Owosso Brewing Co.'s plant, Crowe & Payne's agricultural implement warehouse and several smaller buildings, and much other property was saved by a shift in the wind The Corunna, Ovid and St. Johns fire departments rendered valuable assistance. The losses aggregate more than \$200 000 with a fair amount of insurance. The losses are L E. Woodward \$150.000; Owosso Brewing Co., \$35,000; Growe & Payne, \$10,000. Two hundred men are thrown out of employment temporarily. Woodward and the Owosso Brewing Co. will re-

To Muster Out Michigan Troops.

Mai Bandholtz, 35th Michigan, at Island Lake, received his appointment by the war department as commissary and mustering-out officer for the 33d and 34th Michigan volunteer infantry. The men are to be mustered out on ar rival, their discharge from service to date 60 days from that time. This will by a fire of incendiary origin. The permit the soldiers to go to their nomes with salary and rations allowance for 60 days.

The varn on the farm of John Davidson, near Carsonville, burned with its contents. Loss, \$1,000, insured.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Pittsfield, Ill .- George B. Purkett, an old settler, is dead, aged 90. Milwankee, Wis.-Hugo Rohn, a Boemian, was found dead in Lake Mich-

Ill .- Phillip Hawk, wealthy and widely known pioneer, is dead, aged 85.

Wausau, Wis.-Carl Kamrath was drowned in the Wisconsin river a few vales north of this city.

dolph, for many years supreme court reporter, was found dead in bed

Elgin, Ill.-An 8 per cent cut was made on one of the tobs in the stem-wind department of the watch factory. Those whose wages are reduced are mostly girls and they are sull enabled to average \$115 to \$125 per day.

Rockford III-Wifteen hundred asople attended the peace jubilee at the

county fair.

Beloit, Wis.—A telegram from Capt. Rogers at Jacksonville announced the death of Frank Chippman of Company E. First Wisconsin volunteers.

Newport News, Va.-The strike of sheet-iron workers at the shipyard was amicably settled and the men have returned to work

Springfield, Ill.—Governor Tanner has been informed by President Orcutt of the Newport News Ship Building Company that the new battle-ship Illinois will be launched Tuesday, Oct. 4

New York .- Justice Cohen of the supreme court has appointed Louis T. Golding receiver for the Godey Company, publishers of Godey's Magazine, in a suit brought by the Martin Cantine Company, a cieditor for \$2,292.

Rockport, Ky.-Gen. Don Carlos Buell has rallied from his sudden attack of illness and it is believed he will recover

San Francisco, Cal.-Judge Cliffey granted special letters of administra-tion upon the estate of Adolph Sutro to Dr. Emma Sutro-Merriit and W. R H. Adamson, Each gave bonds of \$160,000.

Washington-The President has accepted the res gnation of Second Lieut John R Coolc, Seventh Ilunois inrantry

Pontiac, Mich -A corneidence occuired here when Michael Schien, aged 100 years, followel his wife to the grave She died on Triday last The old courie had lived in this county since early life. Their deaths were

separated by less then one week Boston—All the public baths of Boston are closed for an indefinite period, perause the common council to-night refused to appropriate \$15,000 for their maintenance for the month of Septem-

San Francisco-The Francis Valentine Company the largest theatrical printing house on the Pacific coast, has been attached by the Donohue-Kelly Bank for \$15 000

Jefferson City, Mo-Henry W Ewing, editor of the Jefferson City Tri-bune, the official organ of the state, died at the canitarium at Battle Creek, where he went about two weeks ago for liver trouble.

Canton Ill -A Knights of Pythias carnival was held nere, 10,000 people

Defroit, Mich -Former Postmaster-General Don M. Dickinson and Harry M. Thurber, secretary to President Cleveland during his last term, have lissolved their law paitnership

Caracas-The monument erected at saracay to commemorate the ten mcr.can officers who fought for Ven exuelan independence, and who were executed in 1806 by the Spaniards, was odicated nere

Victoria, B. C.-The steamer Horsa brings the report from Alaska of a gold strike on the Hootalingua river

LATEST MARKET REPORT.

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Fifth Illinois at Home. The Fifth Illinois infantry has ached Springfield from Lexington,

Deaths in First Illinois. The death list of the First Illino.s egiment now stands at thirty-one

Gen. Shifter Is Sick Gen Snafter is suftering with a bad attack of chills and fever.

Santiago Troops All Home The last of the troops from Santiage have arrived at Camp Wikoff.

HEROES OF WAR.

From The Cricugo Times-Herald. The feeling of admiration for heroes of seems to be innate in the human heart, and is brought to the surface as the oppor-

presents itself.

Among those who proved their heroism during our Civil War was A. Schiffeneder, of 161 Sedg-wick Street, Chicago, He is an Australian by birth, came to America at

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In the Army of the Potomac our hero saw

much fighting, campaigning in the Shenandoah Valloy.

In the first day's fighting at the battle of

Gettysharg, Schiffeneder received a wound

in the right side, which afterward ceused

aum much trouble. With a portion of his

regiment he was captured and imprisoned

at Bell Island and Addersonville, and aftor
ward excharged. He returned to his regi
iment, which was transferred to the army

of General Sherman, and marched with

him through Georgia to the sea.

Ta thik compangn Mr. Schiffeneder's old

wound began to trouble him and he was

sent to the hospital and then home. He

had also contracted catarrh of the stomach

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aken the pills I felt that I was cured: I

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The New Bicycle Ordinance.

There's at least one commendable eature about the new bicycle ordinance—there's nothing to compel the riders to ring their bells. Ordinarily a bell on a bicycle is a dangerous thing on a wheel. A wheelman left to himself will silently pass people without a bit of danger; when if a bell is rung folks are sure to jump right in front of the wheel and an accident results Many riders carry bells for their own protection and occasionally the rider saves a little breath by jingling the alarm instea/ of "look out there!" but more tine he glides silently by, and if people on foot will more along about their business and pay no attention to him he will dodge in and out of even a crowa and rarely ever touch any one As for riding on the sidewalks, Sec 11 of Ordinance No 4 is identical and the village has prosecuted under it Sec 7 of the same ordinance prohibited the riding or driving of ary vehicle through the streets at a faster clip than 8 miles per hour except cutters on Dunlap street between 200 and 500 p. m Bieveles are, in the eyes of the law, vehicles. A new ordinance, without amending or repealing the old ones, might lead to the asking 'where we are at"

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E M. Peck spent Sunday at Sand

Miss Bertha VanZile has been visitng in Detroit,

Frank Lewis of the 32d arrived iome Sunday morning Master Roy Ambler has returned

rom a weck's vis∢ in Detroit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harmon are

spected home tomorrow, Saturday. orthville friends part of the week. Mr and Mrs R. T Smith have eturned from their wedding trip. E. K Nash of Salt Lake city has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Helen

Nash Mrs. M. Benbrook and family left ast week for their new home in

Chicago. Miss Mamie Huff has_returned from

a week's visit with her aunt in

Mrs. Lucy Hubbert of Newberry cas the guest of Mrs. Neal a part of the week

Miss Mae Stilson has gone to Au Sable to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Thornton.

C. H. Martin is about to move his family to Detroit, where he has

employment. Peter Doolittle of the 35th Reg. was n Northville last week on a four

days² furlough. Miss Irene Greer left yesterday for Albion, where she will attend college

the coming year. Miss C. M. Rathbun visited at the home of her mother in Detroit Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. W. H. Priest and daughter, Florine of Detroit are visiting relatives here this week.

Bert Hill of the 34th arrived at Detroit Sunday. He has lost 25 lbs since he left Island Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Johnson have oeen visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. A Gardner at Clevelend this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kirbyson of Woodstock, Ontario, visited at the home of George Brown over Sunday. Charlie Walters left Wednesday for

Betroit to see his brother who was in the battle of Santiago and is very Mrs. D. L. Miller and daughter

Florence returned Saturday from several weeks' visit with friends at

Dr Turner of Farmington has moved here and settled in the F.D. Adams' house, corner Main and Wing

Mrs. Henry Smitherman returned to her home at Ovid Saturday after spending a few weeks with North-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Crane visited their daughter, Mrs. Dancer, over Sunday.

Mrs. H. W. Dancer returned Saturday evening from a week's visit at Ann Arbor and Whitmere Lake.

Webb and Ada Wilson of Milford spent Sunday and Monday at the home of their uncle, George Clark, Yerkes street.

Mrs M. Buzzell and tamily expect to move to. Los Angeles, Cal., this month, where Mr. Buzzell has been for some months

After a month's visit with North School Books! ville friends, Mr. and Mrs. Bion Brigham returned to their nome at School Supplies! Fint last Saturday.

Floyd Phelps, who is engaged in a bank at Sturgis, was the guest of his parents, Rev. and Mrs J. J. Phelps. Sunday and Monday.

at Saginaw and Flint F.G. Clement and wife of Jackson,

Teun., visited among old acquaintances in Northville last week, returning home Saturday. Mrs. Roy Bentley returned to her

home at Stanton Saturday, after a two weeks visit with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Phelps. Mrs. Emma Horton left last Satur-

day for Saginaw, having spent two weeks at the home of E. S. Horton and other Northville friends. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hazen and Miss

Mary Bennett of Novi were guests of Mr. and Mrs Andrew Harmon last Saturday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Ida Joslin, grand matron of Michigan, goes to Washington the 27th inst to attend the tri-annual meeting of the Supreme chapter of the United States OES.

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:

Albert Lyke, 1s	t Ohio	Cay, Home	ĺ
Frank Lewis	32d	Home	١
James Mooney	32d	Fernaudina	ĺ
Myron Taylor	66	44	į,
Rob. Denton	**	"	ŀ
Bert Hill	34th	Home	l
Frank Bovee	31st	Knoxville	ļ
Bruce Babcock	44	Home	ı
Fred Slater _	31st	Knoxyille	l
1ke Crocker	35th	Island Lake	ĺ
Will Crampton	"	**	
Will Barley	**	"	l
Lute Elliott	"≲	"	١
Rupert Jones	**	41	l
Ed Mooney	44		l
John Barber	4.6	44	l
Peter Doolittle	44	44	l
George Morgan	• 6	44	ı
Frank Harmon	**	44	Ì
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Wayne County Teachers' Examination

Teachers' examination for third grade certificates will be held at the Mrs Ed. Hines of Detroit visited High school, Flat Rock, Sept. 16 & 17. T. Dale Cooke.

Comr of Schools

ORDINANCE NO. 41. Relative to Bicycles.

The Village of Northville ordams
SEC. I.—That no brycle shall be ridden in said Village at a speed to exceed twelve miles per hour on Main street, Cady street or Dunian street or on any intersecting street between Dunian and Cady streets, or on Plymouth avenue from the foot of Main street, to Gardiner avenue on Plymouth avenue, and each brycle shall have a bell attached—SEC. II.—That no brycle shall be redden on any sidewalk in said Village
SEC. III.—Any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be runished by a fine nor exceeding twenty-five dollars and cost of prosecution, and the offender may be sentenced to be imprisoned in the Detroit House of Correction until such fine is paid, but such term of imprisonment shall not exceed ninety days in all
SEC. IV.—This ordinance shall net take effect until October 10, 1898

Adopted this sixth day of September, A. D., 1898

C A SESSIONS, President,

Council Proceedings.

ular meeting of common council wa held Tuesday evening, September 6. Presen President C A Sessions, Trustees Böve Dolph, Barley, Miller, L Van, C. Van. Mi utes of last meeting read and approved Following bills were presented and order paid.

Water board	\$61.68
A. M. Whitehead, labor	14 44
Peninsular Car Co, material	25 78
Henry Pickle et al, labor	266 20
C. E Clarkson, labor	2 00
C L. Dubuar, lumber	10 40
Record Printery, pub proceeding	s 130
Carpenter Yerkes & h , material	1 37
J. A. Dubuar Mig Co. "	88
P B Barley, labor	30
Globe Furn. Co, hghts	95 93
J. W. Davis, labor	4 25
Silex Stone Co, walks	44 80
M S Nichols, clerk services	20 00
W. F. Macomber, marshal	18 75
M S Ambler, material	
C. S. Buchner, fire dept	1 25
J. Palmer, labor	$\frac{2}{1} \frac{40}{85}$
W H. Ambler, assessor	1 00
Carpenter Y. & H , material.	$\begin{array}{ccc} 60 & 00 \\ 55 \end{array}$
A. M. Whitehead, labor	
F. & P. M R R freight charges	3 60 2 39
Carpenter Y & H., water works	31 06
A M Whitchead et al, labor	$\frac{31}{24} \frac{06}{37}$
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An ordinance regulating the speed and other bucycle privileges was passed (Secondinance elsewhere) On the following vote Ayes, Miller, Barley, Dolph, L. Van, Bovee, Nays C. Van
The electric railway franchise was not quite ready, and will be considered at a special meeting to be called within a few cays. Treasurer Pry was given until October 1st to complete his tax collections.

Council adjourned, M.S. ViCHOLS, clerk

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See Suitings in window which we are making up for \$20.

B. FREYDEL, The Tailor,

Main Street, Northville.

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In order to close out our entire line of Fancy Laundried Shirts, Ladies' and Genis' Tan Shoes and Oxfords, and a few pairs Needle Toe Sho es. We will give a great reduction on same for the next 20 days

Fancy Laundried Shirts.	Ladies' Shoes.
\$1.25 Shirts for	\$3 50 Tans for
Men's Shoes. \$4 00 Tans for \$5 00 3 30 Tans for 2.65 3 00 Tans for 2.25 3 00 Needle Toes for	Ladies' Shoes. (Needle Toe.) \$3.00 Black for\$1.98 3 00 Tans for

These are not theap goods marked up in order to cut the price but first class goods at less than wholesale prices—Call and see before you buy.

We always do as we advertise, ofttimes more.

Worthy Mention

A purchase of 16 dozen-Ladies' Wrappers at a time this summer when factories wanted work, enables us to offer you this bar-

A good well made Wrapper of the best print, good width skirt,

separate waist lining, figured cloth with plain solid color collar, belt and cuffs to match; in shades of blue, black, grey, and the new fall fancy colorings; a wrapper worth 98c in most stores.

Special Price 69c.

Aré you interested in

Mackintoshes:

We have some new styles to show you. The latest ideas, sepārate skirt, prettier linings, new style cape. Altogether they cannot be described, you should see them to appreciate them. In the ordinary styles we can save you money in the purchase of a garment, for instance: we have a \$5 Mackintosh, all sizes, and can sell it now for \$4.00.

For Quilts

A new assortment of Silkalines and Prints arrived this

3c, 4c, 5c and 7c yer yard.

A pretty Silkaline and some of the fine Paragon Batts we sell at 9c batt; cannot be excelled for a good quilt.

A question of

Hosiery.

Not common stockings but the beautiful new plaids, stripes clock, drop statch, etc. Varieties which generally you think you must buy in a big city, and pay big (city) prices. Here they are sold on usual close prices:

25c, 35c, 50c and 75c.

We are way in the lead on Fine Hosiery, for Ladies and & Children, in variety, quality and reasonable prices.

We have a large number of customers who buy and recommend our lines of Hosiery, from the cheapest (5c pr) to the highest (\$1.50 pr); the values are the most desirable to be had.

Many Big Boxes

of new goods are arriving at the store every day. It will pay you to trade here this fall if you want the best goods, goods up-to-date as to style and at right prices.



CARPET BUGS!

If you have them in your house call at our store and get a bottle of :: :: ::

Dead Stuck for Bugs" Price 25c.

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DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve has the largest sale of any salve in the world. This fact and its merit has world. This fact and its fresh has led dishonest people to attempt to counterfeit it. Look outfor the man who attempts to deceive you when you call for DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, the great pile cure. Mundock Days

The Best Flour is none too good Plymouth Rock is best Ask for it.

NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

Mrs Chas. Sessions is seriously ill. Mrs. A. K. Carpenter has been on the sick list this week.

Anyhow the council ought to stand well with bicycle bell dealers.

and a bad man behind it.

will occur Sept. 13. All members are requested to be present. By order of

J. M. Dixon, Northville's florist, nas recently built a large addition to his already commodious green house in order to be able to meet his exten-

The carnival of arts and sports, to take place at Jackson Sept. 20, 21, 22 hose. Employes were at once set to and 23, will be an innovation in the way of street fairs. There will be fun for everybody.

Mrs. Chas B. Button of near Farm ington died last week Wednesday. The funeral occurred Friday, Rev. J. H. Herbener of this place officiating She was 82 years of age.

See Amblerio-your Coaland Wood

Letters for the following persons are dvertised at the postoffice this week: Alice Lyon Samuel Eving

John Little is slowly recovering

Fry Bros. & Co. started their new clivery wagon last Friday.

Mrs. E. C. Hinkley has been suffer ng from an attack of quinsy.

Miss Olive Shepard has been ser ously ill this week, but is now better.

"L will now present you with a fig," says the bicycle rider as he

At a meeting of the state board L A. W. in Detroit Monday, E. H Hines, well known in Northville, was nominated chief consul.

Miss Bertna VanZile was a success fal applicant for a teacher's certificate at the recent examination at Pontiac and will feach in the Jud Chapman

Christian Science services in the WCTU hall next Sunday. Morning service at 10:30 Subject: "Matter." Evening service at 730. Subject 'Sinfulness is Captivity:''

Lowden this evening. A musical and literary-program will be rendered. are most cordially invited.

of home-made baking last Saturday in Schantz store, and in the evening advertised to do. sold ice cream. from which the rēceipts-were something over \$12.

The Baptist Juuiors have elected the following officers for the ensuing term: President, Mary Holt; Vice president. Borridel Parmenter, Secretary, Cassie Parmenter: Treasurer, Leah Judšon.

There are yet about 190 of our ubscribers who are entitled-to one of the Maine battleship pictures. We have about that many on hand which we will be pleased to deliver on application.

The Baptist ladies will have their econd sale of Home Baking one week from Saturday, Sept. 17, at S. S. Schantz' store. They will be prepared to supply all who come or

Mr Lewis D. Tower of this place and Miss Huldan Kuehn were married quicker than otherwise. Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents at Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Tower will commence housekeeping at once at No. 13 Cady street.

R H Beal will dispose of his nousehold goods at public auction tomorrow (Saturday, at 130 p m The list comprises stoves, bedroom suites, tables and many other articles.

Some people do not seem to understand that revenue stamps will not pay postage, as the postmasteriaforms us that he frequently finds with revenue instead of postage stamps affixed Such letters are treated as without postage.

Rev Mr. Ward has been setting type and learning other branches of the printers' art this week. Almost everybody knows what the newest printer in an office is called, but when e gets all daubed with ink, as beginners usually do, even the preacher will be glad to admit that "the devi s not as black as ne is painted.'

tered out. It will be given consider ation as soon as possibly, and it is very probable that the governor will sanction it, as he has often expressed the opinion that the men, and not the officers, should be the judges of what they wanted to do:

ing at 8:00 o'clock. Mr. Herbener will begin a singing school. There will be nothing of a worshiping nature and everybody, whether they sing themselves or enjoy hearing others sing, is welcome to come. Something in the way of entertainment will also be provided.

On Wednesday evening at the Presbyterian manse Mr. Thomas J. our home, as in it we have a certain Gibson of North Farmington was and sure cure for Cougls. Colds, married by Rev. J. H. Herbener to Whooping Cough, etc." It is idle to Miss Pearl Blanchard of the semi-exp-riment with other remedies, even report will be found on page 6 of place in the presence of the brother means there is a dangerous wheel of the Mr. and Mrs. Gibson took the 9-00 o'clock train for a short bridal tour via Detroit. Their future home will be on Mr. Gibson's farm near Farm-

The engine room and main shaft belt in the J. A. Dubuar factory were damaged about \$150 by fire about \$:30 Wednesday night. The alarm was quickly given but before even the quick arrival of the fire company the flames were subdued by the prompt turning on of some hand work putting on a new belt and

Plymouth Rock Flour makes good bread Try it.

School opened this week with an eurollment of 340 pupils as follows: High-school 55; 8th grade 22; 7th 35; 6th and 5th 62; 4th 26; 3d 34; 2d 39; 1st 67. Prof. Gilbert has taken hold of the work like a veteran and he es well as his corps of assistants are much pleased with the outlook.

In speaking of the tests made of the water from the Northville water works. Dr. Fest says. "I made the test according to the standard text books of hygrene and according to the formula of the U.S. pharmacopena and that those who examined the water and declared it pure were mistaken in the proportion of the re-agents to be used?"

There's one unique thing about the Howell street fair, if we may judge by the advertising matter distributed here last week. The only thing really promised is a "Howelling" time. There's a band of Indians and a picture on the lalls but there's nothing to indicate ther will be at Howell. There's balloon pictures but it is not promised that any will go up. In the stock, mechanic, vegtable and other departments the BYPU will have a "Fruit bill says "we expect an exhibit." ocial" at the residence of J. K. The bill invites everybody to visit midway but there is no assertion that there will be a midway to visit Any how there will be no chance The Baptist ladies had a sales day after the fair is over for people to say that Howell people didn't do all they

Postmaster Hutton does not claim to be a clairvoyant nor anything of that sort and says there is nothing mystic about any of his office force, They do not live in the past or future, nor "soar mong the clouds." They are just plain, common every-day kind of folks and therefore they can not dispatch mail unless it is addressed. We called the attention of our readers to the fact that many letters and papers are dropped into the mail box from week to week without any audress on them. Of course such matter lays dead in the office: but still the postmaster informs from one to half a dozen such articles every day several letters and postal rards being mailed in that condition this week. Mail properly addressed will reach its destination much

Annual School Meeting.

The annual school meeting Monday night was largely attended, by both men and women. The amount of \$3.625 will be expended for teachers at his residence on Randolph street, and \$400 for incidentals L.A. Babyears. The question of free text books was defeated by a great majority, and that of uniform text books was adopted by a majority of 37

The question relative to the repair ing, or replacing of a new side-walk letters deposited in the post-office on the north side of the school ground, was left to the discretion of the school board with power to act in the matter.

See Ambler for your Coal and Wood.

Truth wears well. People have learned that DeWitt's Little Early Risers are reliable little pills for reg-ulating the bowels, during constipu-tion and sick headache They don't gripe Murdock Bros.

Keeps Folks Well.

is not as black as ne is painted."

Gov. Pingree has received a petition signed by 1,004 men of the 31st Michigan, asking that they be mustified out. It will be given consider.

It is better to keep well than to get well, although when one is sick it is desirable to get well. When we consider that afflict the American people are caused by constipation, we shall realize why it is that Baxter's Mandrake Bitters "keeps folks well," or if sick, enables them to get well. Baxter's Mandrake Bitters curesconstipation.

Price 25 Cents per Bottle.

what they wanted to do:

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One-the-following morning, is carefully folding in tissue-paper the superfluous tea-spoons brought into

use on the previous evening, Ruby once burets in upon her solitude. "I have brought over one of Meg'. dresses as a guide; and I think this merino ought to make up prettily, she says, unfolding a parcel which she

carries, and displaying with some triumph a tiny cotton frock and a piece of some light blue material. Shell pauses in the act of rubbing an imaginary spot from one of the spoons and stares at the articles produced

with wondering eyes. "What are you talking about?" she asks, with bewildered stress on the word "are."

"Why, I am going to make a dress for poor little Meg," explains Ruby in a rather impatient and injured tone You must have noticed how badly the child's things fit her?"

Shell turns perfectly crimson, "You can't meen what you say Ruby?" she cries in a voice of horror. Youchave surely not been offering to make clothes for Robert Champley's children?"

faint flush. "I consider it only a com-mon act of charity to help the poor man when he is in such dire need of help.'

"Oh, then, he asked you to see about queries Shell, looking relieved "Well, not exactly We were talk-ing about the children, and I remarked that the nurse seemed to have no idea how to dress them properly. course he objected to my taking any trouble in the matter, but I could se that he was distressed by what I told So this morning I went over and caught the nurse just about to cut out another monstrosity, so I just marched off-her stuff, and one of Meg's dresses for a pattern."

"Wasn't the nurse a trifle sur-prised?" asks Shell, in dry sarcastic tone.

"She did seem a little put out," ad mits Ruby, with a quick flush. "I shall warn Robert Champley against that woman. I think he must be mistaken in her-she has most shocking manners "

"Do you set up as being a judge of manners?" asks Shell, still sneering "I set up for knowing when people are rude and disagreeable," enswers Ruby shortly.

Shell, having carefully disposed of her last spoon, is tuiningly silently from the room, when Ruby calls her

"Where are you going?" she asks

"I am going to lock up the silver," replies Shell, without retracing her steps.
"When you have done that I wish

you would help me to cut out Meg's dress-you are so much more used to that kind of thing than I am," says Ruby, gazing despondently at the little dress, which she has been turning inside out to see how it is fashioned

"I am really very sorry,' answers Shell coldly, "but I can't possibly help you. I never cut out a child's dress in my life "

"Nonsense-don't be so cross-you must do it for me" cries Ruby, beginning to look alarmed. "Ot course f-quite reckoned on you, or I should never have undertaken such a task "I am very sorry," repeats Shell, in

a hard, unfeeling voice, "but I don't in the least understand children's things. I should advise you to send for patterns or put it out-yea will get no help from me" And then she hurries from the room, nearly upset-A cool tie is made of a length of ting Violet, whom she meets in the assage.

pointed ends being finished with ac-"Would- you believe it, Vi?-that cordion-pleated ruffles of the material wretch of a Shell has turned sulky," This tie is then wound around the grumbles Ruby, as her cousin enters throat a number of times and tied in "She vows she won't help a puffy, "Frenchy" bow, which makes me with Meg's dress, or even cut it a shirtwaist appear almost feminine Isn't it disagreeable of her?" out.

"What on earth will you do? know you can't manage it yourself," laughs Violet-instead of sympathiz ing she seems only amused at her cousin's dilemma.

I am sure I don't know. Do you think you could cut one out " asks Ruby hopelessly.

Violet turns the little dress all round about, then holds it out at arm's length by both sleeves.

'Not if hanging were the alternative," she laughs; "it is quite beyond But for Buby it is no laughing mat-

ter -tcars of mortification and vexation force themselves into her eyes. Don't take it to heart,'

cries Violet lightly-"we'll send for some patterns, and then make an ostentatious show of cutting it out a Shell's presence. She won't be able to withstand that, I know, for she hates to see good stuff wasted"

And Violet's ruse proves successful. For when, a few days later, having obtained some patterns from London, Ruby deliberately begins to arrange them the wrong way of the stuff, Shell impatiently comes to the rescue and, having once taken possession of the scissors, wields them to the end. Having cut out the dress, she soon de-"ides to make it: she is a good workmakes \$100,000 a year out of his woman, and never before has such a

sticing bit of work come in her way. She feels perfectly safe in her undertaking. Ruby is scarcely likely to blazon forth her own incom petence. -

One afternoon, as she sits at the open window smiling over her work Robert Champley comes sauntering thoughtfully up the short avenue of the Wilderness. Suddenly Shell, all unconscious of his close proximity, breaks into song. It is a bright cheery liftle ditty that bursts from he lips, and her unseen listener pauses amidst the shrubs and waits for the end. Leaning idiy against a strong young lilac, he not only listens to th words with an amused smile, but watches the busy needle flashing in and out of her work. She makes vivid bicture seen between the breaks of greenery, with her brilliant hair, snow-white skin, and the patch of blue on her flar. This is the second time he has come upon Shell unawares, and somehow he takes keen delight in so surprising her—her quick change of manner when she is discovered, although he cannot understand amuses him.

"A yery good song, and very well sung! Brave, Miss Shell-and please forgive me for listening" he stepping up to the window hat hand; when the last note has died away

"Oh!" cries Shell, becoming furious ly red, and then she throws her work upon the floor and conceals it with her dress.

The sudden disappearance of the patch of bive attracts his attention far more than if she had left it on her knee, and a somewhat contemptuous look steals into his eyes as he comes to the conclusion that Shell is ashamed of being caught dressmaking. It sets him into a teasing mood

"Miss Shell, if you ever get an offer of jewelfy, Tadvise you to choose turquois," he says, with his keen eyes fixed steadily upon the girl's burning cheeks. "Turqueis-why? I am not going to

get any jewelry" stammers Shell, too confused and surprised to find a ready

"Because pale blue suits you to per fection," answers Mr Champley with a meaning nod; and then, intensely amused at her bewildered look, he proceeds on his way.

"Could he have seen my work?"
muses Shell, as she withdraws it from its hiding place and carefully shakes out the delicate lace trimming, which has become a little crushed from her summary treatment "I don's imagine he could—and yet what made him talk about pale blue?"

In the meantime Mr Champley has proceeded round to the hall door, and been shown by the trim housemand into the cool and airy drawing-room, where he finds Violet Flower buried in the depths of a low, cozy chair and

"Tell Miss Wilden that Mr. Champley is here," she says to the maid, a che half rises from her chair and stretches out a lazy white hand in greeting

"Pray don't trouble to rise," laugh: Robert, as he hastens to her side You looked so evquisitely Lappy when I came-in that I should be sorry to disturb you"

"I am always happy when I am do ing nothing," answers Violet naively 'This hot weather is so frightfully enervating that no one in the hous has a spark of energy left excepting

You are not altogether lazy-you were reading,"_says Mr Champley politely

Yes-I have just lafe enough left to take in ideas as they are but before me," responds Vi, with a lazy little yawn, "though I find it a great exertion holding up a book."

"You should zel one of those won deriul literary machines which one sees advertisea," laughs Robert Champiey, turning to greet Ruby, who has just entered the room. 'I came over. Miss Wilden expressly to thank you for all your kindness to my children," he begins in a formal tone as he reseats himself.

"Oh, please don't mention it!" an swers Ruby, casting down her eyes "I assure you their coming over so fiequently has been a great pleasure to

"It is very good of you to say so," returns Robert, in a tone which does not convey any great amount of belief in her statement, "and I intend to send air of a queen-ah, me, who couldn't over the little ones tomorrow morning to thank you themselves."

"I am sure I feel thanked more than enough already," murmurs Ruby,

"I have been fortunate enough secure very comfortable rooms in farm house on Oakmoor," pursues Robert Champley, with his eyes fixed persistently upon the carpet. "The air seems pure and bracing, and I hope that a couple of months spent there will belefit them wonderfally"

CHAPTER VIII. "Are you going with them?" asks

Ruby sweetly. "Yes-oh, yes!" assents the gentlemar with gusto. He cannot conceal his feeling of / tlight at the coming change; indeed of late Ruby's inter-

ference respecting his children has become almost unbearable—and change which takes him from her immediate neighborhood cannot fail to be greeted with enthusiasm.

"It seems such a pity to leave Champley House just when the flowers are so beautiful," sighs Buby senti-

"I will tell the gardener to send over a basketful twice a week," returns Robert quickly.

"Thanks; you are too-too kind," gushes Ruby; whilst Vi, leaning back in her chair, smiles lazily at the little comedy being enacted before her. "Oakmoor," muses Ruby aloud, after a short pause. "It sounds so rural and nice, only just a little vague. What part of Oakmoor are you going to?"

"Our farm house is about-a quarter of a mile from the village of Oakford. "Oakford-Oakford?" repeats Ruby. T'suppose it is a very healthy spot? "I should think so. Oakford stands nearly eight hundred feet above sea, and there is remarkably good fish-

ing in the neighborhood."
"Oh, how I wish I could induce mamma to go there for a time-I am sure the change would do her good!" sighs Ruby.=

"I am really afraid you wouldn't like it," cries Robert, looking alarmed. "There is only the most primitive accommodations to be had, andladies are not used to roughing it." That is just like you-always so

thoughtful," says Ruby in rather an absent tone; "but I don't think me should mind roughing it a little, since the air is so invigorating."
"I know I should mind!" interposes

Violet quickly "I hate invigorating air-it gives one no excuse for being lazy; as for out-of-the-way places, I abominate them—no society, no li-brary, perhaps even no piano!"

"I don't imagine that there is any hope of our going," says Ruby, look mg blankly at her cousin.

"There is no need to regret that

fact-vou would be-tired of the place in less than-a week," laughs Robert confidentially, 'as for Ted and me, it is otherwise-we shall have our fishing."

"Yes, of course. Well. I am sure I wish you may enjoy it," says Ruby, trying to look in earnest; and then when their visittor has taken his de parture, she falls into a meditative mood, from which Vi's bantering remarks are powerless to rouse her. On the following morning Bob and

Meg arrive with the nurse in their little donkey-trap, looking very portant and well pleased with themselves.

"Please, Miss Wilden, we have come to wish you good-by, and please take this with our love," says Bob, striding first into the room and repeating the vords that have been drilled into him with a slight frown.

"How handsome-how lovely! Oh, how kind!" she cries, then, unfolding small scrap of paper contained in the case, she reads the samewhat

suffly-worded note enclosed "Dear Miss Wilden -Please accept the watch from Rob and Meg as a small token of their regard and grati-

tude. Yours truly,
"ROBERT CHAMPLEY."

Whilst Mra Wilden and Violet are admiring the water, and Ruby perusing the note with a feeling of disappointment, notwithstanding the costliness of her present, Meg makes her way to Shell, and, thrusting parcel into her lap, cites tramphant-

"Dat is for oo, dear Sell" "Dear Sell" looks anything but de-

lighted at the information "Nensense, Meg-you have made a nistake" she says, so coldly that Meg

begins to pout her under lip preparatory to a cry
"Me naven't'" she says stoutly Dat for oo-pa said so"

Hearing that her parcel is of no inrinsr value, Shell condescends to oren it. Having done so, a handsomebound copy of Tennyson's poems lies exposed to view

(To be Continued)

MEN ARE NOT THE MOTIVE.

Nomen Do Not Bon Their Prettiest I rocks to Win Masculine Smile? " are to a fallacy-confined, though

to the mascul ne half of society-and that is that women dress for men. Of course all women know better than that and laugh at it in their sleeves as the most ridiculous of ideas. Most of them would like, though, to let men go on thinking so, but I don't care, so 'm going to tell, savs a woman in the St Louis Globe-Democrat. I think any creature who belongs to such a stupid ser ought not to be allowed-if there is any way of enlightening him-to go on thinking that any woman would throw away time and material to diess for h.m. Let me tell you, please, what heard once. It was this of my acquaintance was clothed in a new and most beautiful dinner suit, which had cost hundreds of dollars. She wore it for the first time with an have worn it so?-and looked as if she had just stepped down out of the latest Par.sian fashion shect looked at her-a man who had reached an age when he ought to have had discietion and who was still not in his dotage-looked at her and said. "That's your last winter's suit is it not?" I don't think I need to tell you nore but I will Another human adult of the same sex told me once that my gown was very beautiful. It was a ten-cent lawn that I myself had made So. of course, all women save up their best clothes for people who can appreciate them, and those people are not

Why isn't a wedding in the drawingroom a parlor match?

men.

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ple to he found who have no home, and it is to them these few words are addressed. It you really, want a heme you can easily get one, but you should act at once before the relapse from the war puts plices on the advance. In Marinette County, Wisconsin, the very finest farming land is to be had now at a most modest figure. Excelent home modelet, are at land to take lent home markets are at hand to take lent home markets are at hand to take whatever the farmer raises, and good prices are given. These lands are on the Chicago, Minwaukee & St. Paul Railway, andfull information concerning them will cheerfully be furnished by C. E. Rollins, Immigration Agent, 161 La Salle Street, Chicago.

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California has passed a law requiring the use of wide tires on wagous after January 1, 1900.

A. B. & O. S. W. Promotion.

A. R. & C. S. W. Promotion.
Cincinnati, Sept 5, 1838—C. C. Riley, at present Superintendent of Car
Service of the Califfmore & Ohio South
Western Railway, with headquarters
at Cincinnati, will be promoted to the
newly created position of Superintendent of Transportation on August 29th,
and the position he formerly held will
be abolished. W. Riley came to the and the position he formerly held with be abolished. Hr Riley came to the Baltimore & Ohio South Western Rail-way from the C. C. C. & St. L. Rail-way about a year ago, and has earned his promotion by meritorious services.

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Gardner, who resides at No 309 Second

street, says;

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Twenty Stories about Mark Twain. asteacher

Mark Twain is the next lamous person to be "anecdotalized" by THL Novi district with Miss Nettre Mar-LADIFS' HOMF 100 RNA1, and the shall as teacher. humorist's closest niends have sent to the magazine for its next number some twenty odd stones about him, none of which have ever been printed. They are, of course of the droll sort, but not more from than the "snapshot" pictures of Mark which his friends have also loaned the magazine. These, too, have never been printed.

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Novi News.

Mrs. Stella Hammond is slowly mproving

WNAC met with Clifford Shaw last

Monday night Wm. Van Vleet and family spent Sunday a<u>t</u> Salem

Mrs Mary Cogsdill is visiting her prother in Southfield Miss Clara Becker visited her grand-

nother at Pontiac last week Mrs. George Hills and sons were at sland Lake thể first of this week

Miss Blanche Dunham is now num you goods and take your bered among the students at Yps.

Messis Price of Wivom spent Sun lay with Fred and Floyd Shirthff

The Cheerful Workers will meet tomorrow with Mrs Mande Phot

Clark and Earl Cogsdill have gone to low a to engage in laundry work Argonaut club met at the home of Uh Tibbitts last week Thursday night

Rev Duncan Ward of Farmington filled the Methodist pulpit last sab-

School began Monday in the West

School began Monday in the West shall as teacher.

The Misses Susie Dandison, Lottie Parks and little Mary Hill are pupils

of the Northville public school Mr. Huff and two daughters gave. a temperance entertainment in the

stone schoolhouse Tuesday evening. A very quiet school meeting was held Monday night at West Yovi with a large attendance Milton West was re-elected moderator

Prof. Gilbert, the new principal of the Northville school, was a visitor at the Union Sunday-school last Sunday He came with I P. Beal, the superintendent.

The D Lucas Huff entertainment at West Novi was not advertised until the day preceding the specified evening — Tuesday Therefore the attendance was too small to carry out the program

Jay Welfare, who has been visiting day. his home here on a furlough, left Monday night to return to the Brocklyn navy yard. Heisa gunner on the cruiser Prooklyn and took part in the battle of July 2, when

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Cervera's fleet was destroyed. He was given a rousing send-off on his departure

Miss Laura McCormick of Milford is re-mistalled as mistructiess of "the young idea" at the Griswold school-We might also mention the anct that said school is now supplied with a new, clear-toned bell No excuse for being taidy, now, boys.

The planoforte recital given by the pupils of Miss Elizabeth Crawford occurred at Walled lake Thursday assisted by Miss Florence Crosby last Priday night was one-deserving of much credit to their instructor, who is well rersed in neuro Wiss Crosby's solos were well rendered and highly appreciated. =

Walled Lake News.

Mrs.-Robert Carnes is on the sick

School opened Monday with about home at Grand Rapids.

fifty scholars: Belland Bessie McCoy are attending

chool in Milioid. Mr. and Mrs. Amos. Bentley have eturned from their Petoskey trip. Charles Rider and family of Salem

n-ited at S. M. Gage's a part of last Miss Grace Wilson, who has been making an extended usit in Salem,

ias returned home. Rev Mr. Tickner has received a call to Morencî a**n**d is meving his famil<u>y</u>

o_that place this week Mis A J Church is making a few neeks' visit in Argentine

Church joins her Triday Mr and Mis John Tacker of Eight Mile House are visiting Mrs Tucker's father Capt Nichols, a part of this

1.66.Y Chas, Case of Pentiac is moving in with his father with whom his tamily will make their home for a ime at least

Rev D Lucas Huff and ms daugh ters will give one of their entertain ients in the Methodist church this (Linla, i eventus

Lee Welch, a young on of Isaac Helch, is seriously ill ide has been sick since last week as the result of tepping on a rusty nail

Mrs Joseph Goodrich and children tho have been spending the summer with Chas Crumb on the Tuttle farm efurned to Detroit Monday.

Geo Humphrey and family of Renville, Minn, and Mes Maynard and son Robt of Waubay, South Dakota, NEIGHBORHOOD me visiting at J. L. Humphrey's

Luiu Greer, Anna, Florence and Lou Nesbitt of Pontiae and Miss Culvert of California were guests at Thos. Gilchrist's a part of last week

During the absence of both pastors Rev. Mr Ward of Farmington occupied the Methodist purpit in the morning and the Baptist in the even-Miss Cora Tickner yery ably filled her father's place in the Baptist pulpit in the morning.

Blair & Quigley have folded then tent, like the Arab, and silently stolen away The tent is missed from the shore, as it was beginning to seem like a part of our town, and Blair is missed by -well, some of the guls, we will not mention names

Mrs Nancy Donaldson died at the aonre of her son, Oscar Donāldson, near this viliage last week Saturday Had she lived until the 25th of this month she would have been ninety years old She was bornin Brighton, N 1, and came to Michigan in 1837. She had lived here about thirty years She was the mother of five children. two of whom are hving, Mrs. L. M. Gould and Os ar Donaldson. She has been an invalid for many years and for the last five years has been helpless, being cared for by her district with Miss Edna Blanchard daughter, Mrs Gould The funeral was held in the Methodist church Monday, her former pastor, Rev Mr McIntosh of Hartland officiating, and the remains placed by the side of her husband in the cemetery here

Salem News.

Mrs. Ella King of Plymouth visited with her neice, Mrs F. C. Wheeler, Wednesday.

G S Wheeler and James Bradley were in Pontiac Tuesday attending probate court.

Miss Bertha Robinson of Hanover, Ill, is with her sister, Mrs. E. A. Coffin. for a few weeks

L. W Stanbro and wife of South Lyon spent Sunday with their parents, Wm. Stanbro and wife. School began here Tuesday with Prof Fuller of Milan as principal and

Miss Fannie Bennett as preceptress. Miss Phoebe Ann Wheelock, an old resident near Tranes Lake, died Monday The inneral was held Wednes-

Frank Gigler who has been with the 34th regiment in Cuba returned home Friday, coming direct from the Detention hospital at Mantauk Pt., where he was sick with malaria Frank says there are only 30 left in

Wixom News.

James Calhoun was home from-South Lyon over Sunday.

School commenced Monday with Mr. Hathaway as teacher.

Miss Lizzie Johns contemplate attending school at Lansing.

Mrs Colbyentertained a Miss Lock wood of Highland over Sunday. The annual Sunday-school preme

Mis. Phil Parker left Saturday for John Taylor, wife and daughter spent Saturday night and Sunday at Highland.

The ladies of the Aid Society have nice willow rocker.

Mrs Walter Johnson and children have joined Mr. Johnson 14 their new

Mrs. J Abrams entertained her brother, James McKinley, wife and daughter, last Saturday.

Miss Bell gave- an elocutionary entertainment in the church last week Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs Wm. Chambers and Mr. and Mis-Silas Parker camped on the Huron liver part of last week Mis. Holmes, whose illness has asked. frequently been mentioned in these

occurred Monday Mrs. Wixem and daughter Allie. and Mrs Noble took in the Rally Day | theology.

Sovereign Grand Lodge 100P, Boston. rep via the Wabash Ry. Tudets on sale Sept 16, 17 and 18, good to retuin leaving Boston not later than sept 30 Ask for ticket the Webash Freer Uning Chair Cars

excursion to Detrog

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Sunday Excarsions Sept. 11, to Grand Rapids and Other Places

Island Lake. Grand Ledge and Lake Odessa and Grand Rapids is the program for Sept. 11 Getting near the end of Sunday, excursions for '98. DGR & W. R. R. train will leave Plymouth at \$15a.m Leave Grand Rapids at 6:00 p. m. Rate to all above stations same as last time Geo DeHaven, G. P. A

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Turners' Little Liver Turners-A very small

Suburban News.

(Continued from Page 1.)

The meeting of the Livingston ounty pioneers at Howell was held August 27. Twenty deaths were eported for the year just past. The average previously has been eight per year.

G A. Uleicober of Wayne was given a verdict of one cent and costs against the American Express Co. in the suit which he brought against an extended visit in Cleveland, Ohio. the company for illegal collecting of a one cent war tax

Inside of a month Delray will have wo hanks. One is nearly finished and this week it was announced presented our pastor's wife with a that Frederick A. Smith of Detroit, would start the Delray Savings bank with a capital of \$25,000.

> C. E. Lovejoy's store at Milford was "burgled" lately to a tune of \$10 or \$12. There is a determined strife between Farmington and Milford as. to-which shall be the champion in the frequency-of such occurences.

> At the August meeting of the county school examiners but thirty applicants were granted certificates. out of a class of 102 The small percentage is explained by the fact that too many catch questions were

Eureka has a preacher named columns, died last Saturday, funeral Feather It does .not necessarily follow, however that his arguments have no weight He probably plumes Mrs Timmings, Mrs John Erwin, himself on giving his hearers the Miss Dora Schellhorn, Mrs Laicom clear quillim the eway of logic and

One hundred men are at work on Dearborn, adording to the Aun Rate one fast fare for the round Thou Council, which says the road will not touch Ypsilanti, but "a spur will be built from Wayne to Plymouth and Northville.

> Holly wants someone to establish a cold storage business there. It is daimed such a venture would be a paving one, as -there is no cold stor age onilding between Onosso and Detroit, and the field from which to

Dr. J -P Fryer of Ypsilanti, 44 years old, fell dead from beart disease The cost is within the reach of all. while attempting to rescue his 14 Send 2c for illustrated pamphlet. Year old son, who had gotten beyond Address Λ A Schantz, G $P_{-\Lambda}$, D k his depth while bathing The doctor f Steamers, The Coast Line, Detroit $||\underline{\mathbf{w}}||_{\mathbf{w}}$ watching from the shore and had already almost reached the drowning boy when the dread messenger reached him. The boy was drowned.

The (former) Oakland County man honored by the Holly Independent in its series of sketches and portraits last week was our once 'estcemed contemporary" of the Oakland Co Advertiser, James Slocum, lately- of Columbus, Ohio, now of Flint; but according to the dates given Jim was married at the tender age of sixteen

When They Write the President.

The State Department has given OVER TO THE LADIE! HOME JOURNAL for publication its "Royal letters" be disappointed with DeWitt's Witch addressed to the President of the Hazel Salve Murdock Bios - United States by Napoleon 1, Queen Victoria, the Prince of Wales, Napoleon III, and Emperor Willian I of Germany. Napoleon announcees such events as his marriage to Malie Louise; the birth of his son, the King of Rome, his return to the throne of France from Elba, Victoria announces her accession to the throne of England in 1836, her marriage to Prince Albert, the birth of the Prince of Wales, the death of the Prince Consort: and the famous letter thanking President McKiniey for his congrafulations on her Diamond Jubilee will also be given. The whole collection, in fac-simile, will be presented

Martin Family Reunion.

Wednesday, Sept. 7, the fourth annual reunion of the Martin family was held at the home of Mrs. A. M. Burgess. Friends were present from Allegan, Jackson, Munith, Sagmaw, Rochester, Troy, Bumingham, Farmington and Walled Lake, to the number of about 50 After partaking of a sumptuous one o'clock lunch the company assembled in the pailor and listened to songs, recitations, and a short history or the Martin tamily. The alternoon was spent in visiting and telling steries of long ago. Two lunks of the chain have dropped out since the gathering one year ago. After lunch good-bye to loved ones was said. It was a daylong to be remembered by all.

Well Children

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