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#### DISGRUNTLED **STOCKHOLDER**

MAKES AN ATTACK UPON THE GLOBE CO., MANAGEMENT.

Evening News Statement Not Borne Out by Facts.

The Evening News of last week Friday had a garbled dispatch from Grand Rapids relative to what was termed the inside of the recent deal sale of the Globe company here to the American Syndicate. The News! informant was evidently a dis-gruntled stockholder or employe and his view of the matter is hardly shared by the stockholders in general. It was not a case of "trust or bust" as was stated, but instead a straight business transaction and one upon which the stockholders are sure to derive dividends. The 'debts against, the Globe at the time of sale" spoken of in the article were more than offset by assets and as for the "price paid by the syndicate for the factory" it is pretty generally conceded it paid a tigure that might exerbitant. No one is to blame for the fire and if that proves a profit to the syndicate though a loss to Northville, the stockholders of the Globe are a part of that syndicate and will share in that profit. No one had more inter est in the success of the Globe or it sale than President Beal and we believe no one would or could have looked after the interests of the stockliolders of that company better than he did, and this opinion with but two of three exceptions seems to be shared by those most interested who appear, to be perfectly satisfied with the deal as made.

#### DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED

BIG F. & P. M. ENGINE UP AGAINST RATTENBURY'S DRAY

And Was Whipped to a Finish-Traffic Delayed.

A big F. & P. M. freightengine went up against one of Rattenbury's dravs at the depot here last week Friday and came out of the scrap whipped a la Corbet. In backing out from a siding the engine struck the dray which was unloading at a car on the next side track. The dray was wedged between the engine and the row of cars in such a way as to pry the cars apart and everturn the rails and derail the engine and several cars and damage 100 feet of track. The dray escaped without serious Traffic was delayed for a

#### WANTS \$10.000 DAMAGE

## Livonia Woman Sues Plymouth

was a common drunkard and that ravages of the bug materially. while the husband was under the Benzine, kerosene and insect powder influence of liquor purchased from Streng he was run over by a Detroit injured to such an extent that he died some days later. Its not many "common drunkards" who would be deemed worth \$10,000.

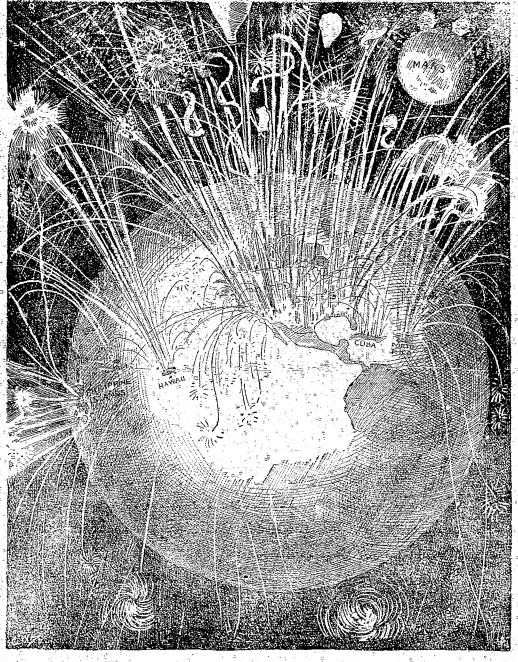
## **Baking Powder**

Made from pure cream of tartar.

Safeguards the food against alum.

Alum baking powders are the greatest menacers to health of the present day.

THE WAY UNCLE SAM DOES IT THIS YEAR.



THE NEW FOURTH OF JULY AS VIEWED FROM MARS

#### THE CARPET BUG.

His Build and How to Get Rid of U. S. FISH STATION.

Following is from the June Druggists Gazette: The carpet bug often spoken of as the "buffalc moth" is not a moth but a beetle The farva of the insect causes the damage that, occurs to carpets and sometimes other woollens. When is this condition it is about three quarters of an inch long, and is cov ered by a shaggy coat of black hair from which the term "buffalo moth" possibly originated. It eventually about one-eighth of an inch long and marked with black, scarlet, and

they may be destroyed by laying a Mrs. Ada Furgeson of Livonia has wet sheet on the carpet and passing commenced suit for \$10,000 damages a hot laundry iron over it, the steam against Jacob A. Streng, a Plymouth thus produced being effective for the saloonkeeper, and his bondsmen purpose. Common salt sprinkled She alleges that Streng sold liquor freely on the floor underneath the to her husband, knowing that he edges of the carpet also reduces the

are also credited with being efficient in the destruction of the grub Grand Rapids & Western train and Regarding the latter there may be room for doubt; as to benzine. we expect good results from its known efficacy in destroying other forms of inscect life. When using it, its high inflamable character should

always be borne in mind. The best protection for woolen garments which are out of use is to thoroughly dust them and then enclose in paper, the joints of the parcel being accurately sealed so as to prevent the incursion of any insect pest. The inclusion of camphor or naphthalin is an additional safe-guard in keeping away some kinde, perhaps all; but if eggs remain undisturbed when the fabric is put away, there is no evidence that we are aware of that they will not haten.

Mrs. Graham,s Hair Restorer. It will restore gray or faded hair to its original color. It is colorless, harmless, safeto use. Miss Boyce.

11 cents buys pure Manilla binder twine at M. S. Ambler's

SOME IMPORTANT CHANGES PAKE New he is trying to reduce a ten-PLACE SATURDAY.

All but Two Employees Get a Promotion.

The establishment of several new fish stations throughout the United States by the government to be crened July 1st has made a lot of Howellis a ready making arrang changes in the force employed at ments few another street fair the Northville station and in the fall. way of promotions all the boys got This said that when the presence of a lift except Stewart and Root who delivery in the vicinity of Wyandotte were already cared for. Will Thayer gets the superintendency of the new station at Bakers lake, Washington, at \$1,500 per year; B. G. Filkins gets promoted to culturist at Alpena, but will spend the most of his time in a large number of persons to the Northville. Frank Tubbs goes to Neoso, Mo, with Herb Dean and

#### NOT BORN TO BE DROWNED.

station here and the other two

vacancies are yet to be filled.

#### 0. B. Moore of This Place Bears Charmed Life.

Cel B. Moore of this village, a brother of Justice Moore of the supreme court, is a veteran of the civil war of 1861, and since childhood Fourth of July celebration will be a has been the victim of all sorts of \$50 prize "water battle" between serious accidents. When a small two sets of firemen whose weapons child and living near Commerce he will be big fire hose. It will be a fell into a creek and was nearly drowned; it took half a day to restore him to life. Once afterward at Walled lake he was again in sight a building 14 feet to the ground and partially dislocated his neck, and notable event, and lots you can't Jackson with officers of his regiment! Washtenaw county family that will a big drunken soldier gave him a biff show forth in the parade.

AT NORTHVILLE'S in the neck and it was 30 minutes before Oel knew "where he was at." The nails on six of his fingers have been torn off at different times, and he has been mixed upen a dozen runaways and more or less braised. pound liver to its normal size. Mr. Moore is a a fruit farmer nere and expects soon to meet another affliction in the failure of the fruit crop.

#### Suburban News.

Even Detroit will have a 4th of July elebration this year.

A petition for free rural mail

much dreaded disease.

Carleton High-school had but two Howard Manchie goes into the fish diplomas to hand out this year: but car service at a raise in salary. Orr graduating exercises were held just Webster takes Filkins' place at the the same, attended by a "large and station here and the other rwo enthusiastic andience."

Chas Ogden of Millord and his hired man were having a little playspell the other day when the inn was suddenly brought to a close by the breaking of Mr. Ogden's leg.

Why is kissing a girl in the dark like doing business without adver-tising? You know what you are doing, but so one size does.—Holly Advertiser.

Well, don't the girl know?

A prominent feature of St. Johns damp funny spectacle.

Ypsilanti is going to scare the American eagle right off his historic perch next Tuesday and make the of the pearly gates, the result of too Declaration of Independence look much water. One time he fell from pale. There will be everything you can think of to make the occasion a again was dumped from a cutter by think of. Among other attractions a fractious mule and his neck got patriotism will be encouraged by the another bad twist. Then while at giving of a \$10 prize to the largest

## Young America Yep!!

χρομομού στο πομομομομομού στο πομομομομομομομομομομομομομομού με το προσφοριστο που που που που που που που π

Fire Works at Cost.

To please the small boy, big boy and old boys and that they may have the biggest and noisiest 4th that they ever had for a little money, we will sell our mammoth stock of Fireworks at COST. Remember everything at cost.

#### Mason Fruit Jars.

never were so cheap before. This year we bought early; bought cheap--our customers reap the benefit.

Mason Pint Jars 35c doz Mason Quart Jars 38c doz Mason 2-Quart Jars 48c doz

## R. H. PURDY, Northville.

Groceries, Crockery, Lamps, Etc.

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Refrigerators ..... \$6.50 to \$12 Screen Doors 75c up with trmngs Ice Cream Freezers, gal. \$1.65 up Lawn Mowers ......\$2.50 up Bicycles ..... \$25 to \$50 A Thousand Other Articles, Seasonable.

Carpenter, Yerkes & Harmon.

## Overstocked!

Delray owns a small-pox case which was first diagnosed as chicken-pox with the consequent exposure of the agent are are overstocked with we will sell for one week only—and for cash:

Pints, per doz,.....38c Quarts, per doz, ..... 42c One-Half Gallon, per doz, ... 53c

This is the opportunity of your life. You had better lay-in

One pound Can Red Kidney Beans One pound Can Early June Peas \_\_\_\_\_5c

Just received Fresh Line of Cakes, Cookies, Fig Turnovers,

B. A. WHEELER. 

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NORTHVILLE, MICH., JUNE 30, '99.

#### THREE QUEER CASES

Taken From a Detective's Note Book-Story of a Long-Raired Man-Young Woman Wanted to Know Hun.

Detective work is a thing of system and organization nowadays, and the good managing detective is not a man of many disguises, but is a shrewd individual who wasks from his private office, liandles his men without seeing them, and follows their progress by precision deligible of the control receiving daily reports; you might be around, a first-class dejective bend quarters for a morth without seeing the men who are kept in the field cov-

the men who are kept in the new cor-ering cases. "Defictives are sometimes called up-on to do the queerist kind of work," said a Chicago shouth.
"I had a visitor to call on me last summer that I slen't mind telling you about. She was trailed it first, but I toff her to speak out trankly. "After she got started she was quite confiden-tial. It seemed that she had been inight I seemed that she had been in New York City the week before an New York City the week before and separate occasions a map what of the separate occasions a map what of in pressed her greatly. She fold me he was the fancisonest man she had ever seed, and site fish sure from his distinguished hearing, and the fact that his bair was rather long that he was differ a spect or artist; he had not spoken to her and site knew absolutely nothing about him except, that he had been in New York on the day mentioned.

1 asked her why she was so auxious If asked her why she was so attracted to find hing and, she replied that he had mades a great impression on her, and she befoved that the had been attracted by her appearance. As her description was rather indictaine, and as she wasn't sure of anything execept that he wins the handsomest manishes. that he was the handsomest manishe had ever seen it told her it would be rather difficult for me to send me operator to New York is find him. Well, she was hadly diggpointed, said she was hally diggpointed, said she was willing to spend mendy to find him, that she never could forget him, and all that, but I had not deckie the case. I wolther, there were plenty of good men who didn't hive long hair? "the case I remained distinctly. A man came into my gine and told me a story about a young woman be had seen on the street car about a week before. It say her several times,' as sid, and each time of the early distinctly said.

he she is that where say is stopping. "He seemed to be a decent sort of a dellow, and was so much in earnest that I agreed to help him. I had one of my near riding my and down on the Sur For days at a time, and shadowing young voisin who was sparding at a place on the avenue, and answered the description closely. The man paid about \$75, for the mane and address of the young young, and said he would find some way of becoming acquainted with her. I don't know how he made tout, as he never returned to see me after how as over the address.

Tickets good going July 3 and 4. me after he'was given the address

"I will give you a queer instance where it did not pay to give the truth where a sail operated personally. A wealthy lady living in Germantown, Philadelphia, who, has a large house and a napher of servants, sent for, me through her attorney, and said that from time to time for several months same of money and articles of invalves. from time to time for several months sums of money and articles of jewelry had been stolen from her and her son

and see had reason to believe that the servants were guilty of the thefts.

"She wanted me personally to investigate the case, so I assumed the position of second conciman, and and e myself useful around the house. In a few days I was on friendly in a few days I was on friendly forms with the other servants, but I could not learn anything until I turned my lattention to the son, a swift young fellow of twenty years. Within a week L saw the young man display some marked money that I had plant ed in the mother's room. I shadowed ed it the mother's room. I shadowed the fellow and saw him sell a ring, and when I thought I had a clear case. I reported to the lady of the house that her son was the thief. She would not believe a word of it. Why, he has missed a lot of things himself, she Of course the son denied it, and said. Or course the soll denied it, and she believed him, and refused to pay the bill for services until I threatened to sue her. The young man had been gambling and sporting, and when his mother would not give him any more money he would steal."

John, if you were a woman, you'd know as I know and all other women know, that Rocky Mountain Tea is the greatest blessing woman ever had. 35 cts. Ask your druggist.

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#### Suburban News.

Farmington folks are putting on netropolitan airs with alarming rapidity since they have a prospect of street car service. They had a Saturday evening - band concert, a play and an Uncle Tom's Cabin show all in one evening besides ice cream and soda in reckless profesion.

Why are fleas
Why are fleas
Why are bees
Flies are fleas because they fly
Pleas are fleas because they fise.

And\_ Bees are bees because they bee-

And why are fools? why don't you ee? Its' just 'cause they don't know they be

A young man living near St. Johns hought it necessary to be fully irmed while cultivating corn the other day with the result that the cultivator handle whopped around and struck the revolver in his hip pecket and the prudent (?) agriculturist was severely wounded in the leg.

The sugar beet industry in the vicinity of Bay City has raised the mischief with the help question. Housewives in the city and farmers in the country are without help, as will receive notice by mail one the beet growers are paying \$1 a week previous to be date of expire day for weeding, and convey the workers to and from the scene of their labors.

A correspondent of one of the Record's exchanges reported last week that Mr. so and so "has a very sick cow at this writing." No doubt a host of auxious readers have been on the ragged edge of suspense ever since and it is to be hoped that the next issue of the paper gently and carefully helped em off. It would be butter reasonable kindness=

Fenton is having an epidemic o scandals. A harber timere has cloped with a grass widow, the wife of a prominent and wealthy citizen has disappeared as has also his hired man and the editors of the Independent have asserted that some one presented them (the editors) with strawberries tive inches in circum-

Mendon village has to pay \$7,500 for having a bad sidewalk. Apropose fearing that I would bid you go away of this fact the Ecwlerville Review says that although that little fown has also had a small experience of the kind some of the residents kick. because the village pays 4 the cost of all cement walks built, while in somephaces as much as 17 the cost is defrayed by the public. \$2,500 would build a whole lot of cement walks

Persons going through the campus last Wednesday morning were sufprised to see daugling from the laubs of Tappan oak an effigy representing the class of 99, the historic old tree being used as a gibbet to carry out the animosity of the junior lits. The figure was extremely life-like, and upon the shirt appeared in my singer."—Yookers Statesman. lits. The figure was extremely lifelarge numerals "99." Upon the right leg of the duming was chalkell. To If-L" and upon the left "With '99." The work was done during the band had insured himself in order to night. - Ann Arbor Courier.

broke the philological record last be "was very sorry to hear of her hus week-by ebronicling the demise of an bands death." Whereupon she fairly week by chronicling the demise of an old resident this way: ——— an staggered him by remarking: "You file are all the same—always sorry when a poor woman gets the chance of the Supreme Architect of the uni- a little money." verse what the tree of life had bornof fruits in keeping with his effort to establish his identity in the world of effects, last Wednesday at the residence of, etc. etc. One was only able to determine what this meant by learning farther on in the article that the subject of the sketch was buried. A clear and concise state ment that the old gentleman had kicked the bucket would undoubted-

Tickets good going July 3 and 4. Good returning to July 5, inclusive.

#### Epworth League Convention, Indian-

apolis, Ind., July 20 to 23,1899, The C. H. & D. Ry., will make a rate of one fare for the Round Trip, good going July 19, 20, 21, good returning to and including July 24. By depositing 50 cents with Joint Agent, tickets may be extended to and including August 29. See C. H & D. Agents for information.

#### Rheumatism Permanently Cured.

Cured.

There are a number of remedies on the market that claim to care Rhenmatism, but none come within a gin shot of Ath-lo-photos. The cures effected by this iemedy are permanent. Just for curiosity's rake we have often written to people who were cured anywhere from five to ten years ago. In almost every case we find that there has been no return of the trouble. Rhenmatism and Neuralgia are two of the worst diseases that afflict mankind. Ath-lo-pho-ros cures them quickly, positively and 'vermanently. Please note that this preparation is not a "universal" medicine. It only does a few things, but those it dees well. Send for free Pamphlet.

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DES MOINES, Ia. May 31, 1898.

Gentlemen:—I have used Ath-lo-pho-ros for the past two years and can speak of it only in the highest terms. It cured me of Rheumatism when the physician could not give me any relicf. My father was cured with Ath-lo-pho-ros nine years ago. I have recommended it to several of my inends, and they all speak in highest praise of it.

Very respectfully, B. F. T. AIAHANA.

For sale at Druggists.

The Ath-lo-pho-ros Co., Yew Haven, Conn.

#### A TERRIBLE TALE

An Account of Corporal Hardtack's Large Order and Rude Awakening. CHAPTER L

Corporal Hardfack entered Delmon-ico's the moment he arrived in New York City. He had his month's pay. which amounted to several thousand dollars and 15 cents. Carefully he looked over the gold-

"Bring me turtle soup," he said to the garcon. "Out."

"Baked salmon trout."
"Out."

"Oul."
"And a bottle of Santerns."
"Oul, monsieur."
"And when that is out of the way, bring me Zittle Neck claims on the half shell, chicken salud and sweethalf breads."

breads:

"Out monsieur," murmured the perspiring watter.

"Then bring me venison steak."

"Out."

"Fried potatoes, holled potatoes, hasted potatoes, and baked potatoes."

The waiter now nodded:

"Rare roast beef tongue chops, beefsteak, orange ice, turkey, with cranberry sance, quall."

The waiter feel down in a faint, and another took his place.

"Quall on toast?" went on Corporal Haultack, "ortalans, terrapin stew, han, and eggs... ham and eggs ..-

ham and eggs.—
"Oul. monstein." trembled the new garted, panting?
"A bottle of champagne absinthe frappe, a gin cocktail and apple, pumpkin mince and prune ples. Rochefort cheese Fromage de Brie, "Unite chase organ cheese."

Outfir cheese, cream cheese.

Just then a terrible thing happened.

CHAPTER II. Corporal Hardfack woke up. (The End.)

The Exchange He Made:
Miss Williston." he pleaded. "T am going away. I shall travel thousands of miles before I return. May. I ask you for your photograph before I go?" Jenette Willistone looked at space and circle will stable death. and sighed gently.
I don't know," she replied, "why

is something."
"Yes," she answered, "that is some thing. But it does it seem to me that you have the right to carry my portrait lear your heart yet."

Jeannette" he cried, " will you be

mine?

Ah. Percy." she said. after it had been arranged that they should be namined a week from the following Thursday, "how did you dare to ask nie? What reason had you for nat

Systematis Crimsonbeak: "My wife is very sys

ematio."
Yest: "You don't say!"
Yest: when she wants me to rememier to bring home sugar, what do you think she does?

"Puts a string about your finger." "String, nothing! What's a string got to do with sugar? She ties a piece of sandpaper on iny hat?'s

"And when she wants butter, what

The Oppressed Sex.
A widow went to the office of the iniight.—Ann Arboy Conrier.

A correspondent of the Ypsilantian. derk, remarked, sympathetically that

They Agreed. Temperance Man twis glad to ob-eve that at the recent hunching your essel was christened with pure water instead of wine.

instead of wine.
Old Salt—That's so. I Just said to
myself. "Capin Scadog." says i. This
thing has got to step. I affit goin to
waste any more good lifting on such
co-tishness."—NewYork Weekly.

More Than a Hint. Steady Company (after running com-

ment on business success in general):
I must say, Miss Florence, that if there is one thing I particularly admire in a man it is business enterprise. Miss Florence: So do I! There's young

Rushman, for instance; he's only been calling on Miss Sparks two mand they're engaged already.

At the Foot "I hope they don't give my little boy any naughty picknames in school?"
"Yes, ma, they call me 'Corns.'
"How dreadful! And why do they

call you that?" "Cause in our class, you know, I'm always at the foot."-Detroit Pree

One on Him. Mr. Crimsonbeak: "There's a terrible Mr. Crimsonbeak. There's a terrible smell of holling cabbage throughout the house."

Mrs. Crimsonbeak: "Yes; we're boil-

ing the lace curtains, in the hope of getting the tobacco smell out of them."
-- Yonkers Statesman.

A. Changed Opinion. Mrs.. Crimsonbeak: "You told me once, you liked that fellow Grosser, on account of his grit."

Mr. Crimsonbeak: "Yes; but that

was before he took to seiling sugar." Yonkers Statesman One of the Things She Doc-It makes a man turn cold at the man

ner in which a woman puts his hard earned money into a pocketbook, car-ries it loosely in hand and leaves it on the first counter she reaches.—Atchison

The Resnit of Haste.
"That's a swell hat you are went'ne," said the city editor.
"Thought went would head it is on," the many in the gat the part of the gat the control of the control of

#### HE MADE A DISCOVERY

An Instance Where a Superabundance

"I hear a good deal about tuck?" said the oculist as lie pelished away at a pair of eyeglasses, and smiled in a sor-rowful, way, "but'l don't believe in it. The man who has luck is the man who The man who lass fuck is the man who don't make a fool of himself, as I did a year or two ago. If I'd had twe grains of sense in my head on an occasior twenty months ago I'd have been caloying a soft snap fo-day.

"No it was not a ground floor speculation," he continued after breathing on the glasses and holding them up to the light. "I was letter from the

the light. I got a letter from the President of one of the biggest rail President of one of the biggest fallroads in the country, asking me to call
at his office. When I called I discovered that he wanted to pay me \$5,000
per year to test the employees of the
road for color blindness. I closed with
the offer as quick as I could get my
breath, and a day was named for me
to bring up my samples and show the
cal gent the modus operandi of the
thing. I was on hand when the hour
arrived. I had all the colors ever used
about a railroad, and after locking
them over the President sagaciously
observed:

observed:

"This green doesn't seem to me to be quite as deep as our signals but perhaps it will answer well enough."

I turned to him, and I hope to drop. lead in my tracks if he wasnt looking it the brightest kind of red-the dan r signal you know! You mean this," I said as L pointed

"You mean this," I said as I pointed to the deep green.

No, sir, Theran, this, lie replied, as he put his finger on the red.

An, me? sighed the occlist, but what a fool I made of myself. The President of that big railroad couldn't tell-red from green, nor blue from white and I was asse enough to gives it away that he was color blind. It was sally between us two, but he flew mad, and called me, an impostor and an idlot, and I was virtually licked. an idlot, and I was virtually kicked out of his office."

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You for your photograph before I go?"
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I don't know," she replied, "why you should ask me for my picture."

Your friendship, he said, "surely that is soigething."

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Yes. She answered, that is something. But it does it seem to me that you have the right to carry my portrait whether his wife had black that you have the right to carry my portrait.

He'll propose all right," said the old man confidently. I have him ivel. What did you do?" asked the auxi-

ous mother.

I asked him to lend me \$50, and he did it. Oh, he is in earnest and no

histake."

But you didn't want the money,"
protested the anxious mother.
"Of course not," answered the foxy fathen. "I only wanted to encourage him. He thinks he has me fixed so I can't object, and hell come to the point in a linear naw."—Chicago. Post.

A Little Too Much

in a hurry now."-Chicago, Post



The Gentleman—How's this? Last week it was the right leg you had lost? The Graffer—Say, you can't expect fellow to stand all week on one lost

Didn't you know it was against the law to beg for money?" said the lady to the transp at the back door. 'I wasn't going to beg, for money, main," was the reply of the humble wanderer.

"It's just as bad to beg for bread."
"I wasn't going to beg for bread." ma am. "What are you going to beg for, then

pray?"
"Only for one of your pictures,
ma'am."—Youkers Statesman.

"Are you going to make biscuits to-day, dear?"
"No.I wasn't going to; but if you "Well I wish you would. I might as well pay that election bet to-day as any other old time."—Yonkers States-man. want me to, I will."

A Long-Felt Want

Tom-I saw a nickel-in-the-slot ma-chine to-day that will tell whether a chime to-day that win ten whether a man is in love or not.

Jack—Well, the inventor ought to make a fortune cut of it. "Most anyman will gladly give up a nickel to find out whether it is love or dyspepsin that ails him.

"But could you bring yourself to

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resent their value and allowance.

Dated, June 21st 1899.

JAMES K. LOWDEN,
ANDREW HOUK:
Commissioners

STATE OF MCHIGAN, County of Wayne, es.—At a session of the Probate court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Office, in the city of Detroit, on the twentied day of June in the year one thousand eight hindred and ninety-nine. Present, Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of HARVEY D. BAILEY, deceased. An instrument in writing. Durice, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of HARVEY D. BALLEY, deceased. An instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, having been delivered into this court for probate, and on reading and filing the petition of Grace Balley praying that administration with the will annexed of said estate may be granted to William H. Ambler or some other suitable person. It is ordered that the twenty-fifth day of July next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be appointed for proving said instrument and hearing said petition. And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing in the Northville Record a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

EDGAR O, DURFFE, (A true copy)

JOHN F, PETERS.

(A true copy )
JOHN F. PETERS,
Deputy Register.

C. C. Yerkes Attorney, Northville, Mich. STATE OF MICHIGAN—County of Wayne ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said county of Wayne held at the Probate office in the City of Datroit on the fourteenth day of June in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine. Present, Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of Probate, in the matteriof the estate of ELEMER W. CHAFFEE, deceased, the historiment in writing purporting to be the last will and -testament of said deceased having been delivered into this court for probate it is ordered that the eleventh day of July next at ten o'clock in the forenon at said probate office be inpointed for proving said instrument. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published, three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing in the Northville Record a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne.

EDGAR O DURFEE, Judge of Probate.

(A true copy.) STATE OF MICHIGAN—County of Wayne

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COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE—In the matter of the estate of AGA/FIA GERHARD deceased, we the undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan commissioners to receive; examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the office of Julius Bonninghusen. Ac. 60 Monroe Ave., in the Uny of Detroit in said County, on Tuesday the fifth day of September A. D. 1899, and on Monday the fourth-day of December A. D. 1899, at two o'clock p. m. of each of said days, for the purpose of examinating said allowing said claims, and that six months from the third day of June A. D. 1899 were allowed by seid court for creditors to pressair their claims to to us for examination and allowance.

Dated, June Sth. 1899.

JULIUS BONNINGHAUSEN.

GEORGE J. LAUTH.

Commissioners

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne S.1 ATE UE MUCHIGAN COUNTY OF Wayness. In Probate in the matter of the estate of IDA A. BAILEY decased, notice is hereby given that by virtue, and in personne of an order of license made in said, matter by the Hon. Edgar, O. Durlee, Judge of Probate for said county on the 20th day of June A. D. 1899, the undersigned administrator, with the will amexed will on the tenth day of August A. D. 1899 at ten o clock a. m. at the propulses on Honors street in the village of August A. D. 1899 acteu o clock a. m. as the premises on Roberts street in the village of North ville Mayne country Hichigan, offer for Sale at public auction the following describer sale at public auction the following describer and any street of the south of the popth west corner of the south west quarter of section unmorther three products of Magne State of Michigan and control of Magne State of Michigan and running thene west twenty [20] rods; thence north four[4] rods; thence east twenty [20] rods; there south four [4] rods to the place of beginning.

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Dated June 21st A. D. 1899. 45w6
JACOB BOGART.
Administrator, with the will annexed.

H. H. Radeliff, Detroit Attorney.

II. H. Radeliff, Detroit Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE—Default, having been mede by the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Rvins N. Frosmon and his wile. May L. Crosman to Richard Bird, dated January 9th 1896, and recorded in the other of the Register of Deels of Waythe Country Michigan on the 18th day of Jonnary A. D. 1896 in Lib 304 of Mortgages on page, 602 and on which there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of fwelve hundred and inventy-three dollars and minety cents [81223,90] and no soult or sproceedings at law or equity having been instituted to recover the mories secured by said mortgage of any part thereof, now therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage the same having become operative according to the statutes in such gase made and provided, notice is hereby given, that on Tuesday the 19th day of September A. D. 1899 at twelve o clock noon—rity time—I will sell at public method to the hignest bidder at the westerly from door to the City Hallain the city of Detroit in said county—that being the building in which, the circuit court for the county of Wayne is held—the premises described in said mortgage to part the amount due thereon and all legal costs, charges and expenses of sale, including an attorney, fee of twenty-five—\$25,00—as stipulated in said mortgage and afflowed by law, to wit, hing and being in the township of Romulus county of Wayne and state of Michigan, and described as all that portion of the north-west quarter of section twenty-one. Town three south, range line east, lying north of Wayne in the continuent of the north-west quarter of section twenty-one. Town three south, range line east, lying north of Wayne in the own and the provided in some order of the north-west quarter of section twenty-one. Town three south, range line east, lying north of Wash, ingion avenue as extended and quataining twenty-sk acres morror less. gion avenue as excessions exercises, norte more or less.
Dated June 21, 1899.
RICHARD BIRD.

D. H. RADCLIFF. Attorney for Morrgagee. 45wlw

C. C. Verkes Attorney, Northville, Mich.

C. C. Verkes Attorney, Northville, Mich. MoltTGAGE SALE - Default having been inade in the conditions of a certain mortgage, made by John Babillion to Lawrence W. Simmons on the 26th day of November 1889 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Wayne, county Michigan on the 29th day of November A. D. 1889 in Liber 243 of mortgages on page 122 whereby, the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operatives and whereas there is now claimed to be due and payable on said mortgage for principal and interest the same of seven, hundred forty-six and 69-100 dolfars (8746.69-100) and no suit or proceeding in law or equity having been instituted to recover the same or any part thereof; now therefore, notice is hereby given, that by \*\*\*\*\*\*\* recovering same of any part thereor; how therefore, notice is hereby given, that hy virtue of the power of saie in said mortgage, contained and of the statues of the State of. Michigan the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest bidder on Tuesday the 29 shi day of August A. D. 1899 at twelve o'clock noon (city time) at the westerly front door of the City 'Hall in the City of Detroit. Michigan (that, being the building wherein the circuit court for the county of Wayne is held) the premises described in said mortgage or sufficient thereof to sarisfy said indebtedness, an attorney see as provided for in said mortgage and allowed by law and all other costs and expenses of sale. Said premises are situate in the towship of Northville in the county of Wayne and State of Michigan and described as follows: to with Commencing at a point one (1) claim and premises are situate in the towship of Northville in the county of Wayne and State of Michigan and described as follows: to wit Commencing at a point one (1) chain and fity (30) links easterly from the south west corner of a certain-five and 48°100 acres (and on the south line thereof) heretofore duly assigned by proper authority to Julia A. Robinson, widow of Hiram Robinson, deceased as a portion of fice dower in the estate of said deceased on the south-west quarter of section three (3): thence south eighty-three and three-fourths (83%) degrees west fourteey (14) chains; thence south six and one fourth (64) degrees east ten (10) chains and sixty-eight (68) links; thence north fity-eight and one fourth (58%) degrees east fitten (15) chains and fity-one (51) links; thence north six and one-fourth (64) degrees west four (4) chains to the place beginning together with all the land-on said quarter section which may be ficwed by yrater when the surface of the pond on said tractshall be raised four (4) feet and three (3); inches above the highest point of a certain rock situate south sixty-nine (69) degrees west eight [8] chains and fitty-four [54] links from the south-east corner of said described track; also the privileges of a tail race across land formerly owned by Charles A. Robinson from the mill site to the main stream below, also that tract lying between said tract and the tract correved by C. D. Waterman to Miller but excepting land in the north-west corner of said tract herotofore conveyed to Adin Cummings; also excepting all land east of a line corresponding to the center of Wing street extended.

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ALGES HIS CHOICE FOR SENATOR.

An Alliance Is Formed at a Meeting at Which Several of the Pingree State Leaders and the Secretary of War and the Governor Were Present—Plan of Campaign Opposes Trusts and Favors list arrest: He appears to take no interSection of Senator by Popular Vote.

Detroit: June 24—Governor Pingree

The proceedings.

On the morning of May 26, Miss Mollie Plagier was found murdered in her own are not a public statement to the eff. the Governor Were Present-Plan of

a public statement to the effect that he had comoined with Secretary Alger in the interests of Alger's senatorial candidacy. General Alger will not withdraw under any circumstances nor will be spend any money in the campaign. The platform of their campaign will be opposition to trusts and senatorial elections by a popular vote. The alliance was made at a conference heid at which several of the Pingree state leaders and the general and the governor were present.

Alger His Personal Choice.

Alger His Personal Choice. "I have avoided committing myself heretofore," said the governor, "because I wanted an oppertunity to talk with the general first. But all along General Alger has been my personal-choice for senator. I wined him at Petoskey, asking him if I could see him in Detroit on his way back to Washington. In reply, he ziranged to meet, me last evening of course. I can't speak for my friends, but those I have talked with are Alger men beyond question. They cannot supbut those I have talked with are algermen beyond question. They cannot support Senator McAillan. They cannot support Senator McAillan. They cartainly cannot be classed as friends of mine if they do. They carinot forget eight years of political history in a day, nor can they live with the representatives of judicious combinations and unequal taxation and pretend at the same time to be friends of equal and just taxation and foes of trusts. At our meeting General Alger told us frankly the history of his relations with Senator McMillan in the matter of the senatorship. He has dealt with General Alger the same as he has treated everyone who quesas he has treated everyone who questions his ownership of the Republican Alger in to Stay.

"General Alger is in the face and to stay to the end," continued the govern-or, "and gou can say in the strongest English you can write that I am with him hearthy, and I propose to do all I can personally and with my friends, to aid his candidacy. As General Algerput it to me, be will be a candidate if he has assurance for no more than one vote in the legislature. Alger is on the right side of the two, greatest ques-tions of the day. I said to him that I could not personally support a man who would not declare himself on the right side of those two public questions. The two questions on which I wanted to know his position are those of trusts and election of United States senators by direct voits of the people. I wish to say! that the general is absolutely sound on both these questions: General Algor Policyes figury that United States; senators should be detected by direct your of the people.

ARCTED HER OWN CASE.

Mrs. M. B. Abbott Maintains Women Car

Lansing, Mich., June 24.-The supreme court was the scene of a very unusual incident; the occasion being the argument of the case of The Attorney General vs. Merrie B. Abhott, which involves the question of the right of a woman to hold the office of prosecuting afterney in this state. Mrs. Abbott argued her ewn case, talking for fortyfive minutes=n a most elequent and convincing manner.

The claim of the attorney general was that women have no rights in this state

so far as officeholding goes, unless it is granted them by express provision of either the constitution or some statute. He supported this proposition upon the common-law dectrine of custom and usage, and upon the principle that none but electors can hold office that is filled by electors. Mrs. Abbott insisted that the doctrine of custem and usage will not apply, inasmuch as momen have acted both as prosecutors, although by assignment rather than election, as circuit court commissioners by election in this state; that the constitution should be interpreted in the light of present needs and conditions rather than bound down to the illiberal customs and usages of a half-century or more ago, and maintained that women are le to general public office, u by some express inhibition of the con stitution they are deprived of that right, and that the constitution of this state is silent as to qualifications and void of restrictions with reference to the office of prosecuting attorney.

PINGREE'S PLANS SHELVED.

City Ownership at Detroit Gets an Indef-inite Postpenement.

Detroit, June 28.—The plans of Gov-

ernor Pingree and his associates for municipal ownership and operation of Detroit street railways were left "in the air" by the common council last night. The two pending ordinances and other matter appertaining to the municipal scheme were laid on the table. by unanimous votes, and it is problematical when those questions will be again debated.

The joint committee on streets and ordinances found that no bargain could be made with the railways if 3-cent instead of 5-cent fares were inserted in the security franchise; and considering the lack of legal authority for pro-ceeding to a special election the litigation, and the other contingencies, the committee unanimously declined to rec commend any steps toward city owner-ship at this time. The committee's re-port was unanimously accepted and the ordinances tabled, thus ending the entire matter for the time being at least.

MOLLIE FLAGLER'S SLAYER.

Said To Be Feigning Insanity-Dramatic Scene in Court,

Charlotte, Mich., June 27.-The exam ination of James H. Brumm, the aleged murderer of Miss Mollie Elagler. of Dimondale, has been postponed until July 1, by request of the attorney for the defense. Mrs. Flagler, the mother of the murdered girl, has been the principal witness during the entire week.

PINCE IS FOR ALGER In describing the finding of the lifeless body of her daughter, the mother broke down completely. She raised from her chaff, took as tep toward the detendant, and exclaimed. You killed my daugh-

er!"

She was assisted from the room and a short adjournment was taken for the witness to recover from the effect of the drainatic scenes. The next witness for the presecution testified as to where they had seen the defendant on the they had seen the defendant on morning of the murder. A network of evidence has been brought out against the defendant. Brümm is feigning in-

home with a bullet hole in the brain Suspicions immediately fell on James H Brumn, a cattle and stock huyer, who made his headquarters at the Flagler bome. It seems that the evening previous to the murder the asked the girl marry him. She referred Erumm to her mother, who would not listen to the proposal. Brumm said then he would have revenge.

MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE. --

Holds Its Last Session and Records a Number of Vetoes

Länsing, Mick. June 25.—Although business was suspended eight days ago the formaladjournment of the legislatura did not take place until Saturday. The closing was devoid of ceremony, there being less than a dozen legislators pres-ent. The last business transacted was the entering on the legislative journal of veroes of bills creating a temporary tax commission, reorganizing the military forces of the state, making an appropriation for the state horticultural so-diety; permitting the sale of all fish caught in legal-sized nets and making private fishing grounds of Long lake. Lapeer county.

The tax commission bill was vetced because it named the commissioners, because it named the commissioners, this being considered an invasion of the rights of the executive. The military bill was said to entail useless expense and the fish bill was objected to un the ground that it mullified all laws fixing the size of fish that may be legally sold. The principle in the Long lake bill would permit all lakes in the state to become private property.

SEQUEL OF A HASTY MARRIAGE.

Bride is Tired of Wedded Life in Twenty-Four Hours.

St. Joseph, Mich., June 28. The settle-

ment of the Ball-Vaughn trouble, which was taken up in the circuit court Mon-day, is generally conceded. On Dec. 26 last Frank Ball, a barber of Benton Harbor, married Mildred Vausha an alleged Kentucky helres and beauty to less than twenty four hours Miss Vaugun decided that she preferred to be single, and a suit was immediately

be single to annul the marriage.

The bride was taken by her mother and brother to their home at Paducah; Ky, where she has been kent in scolu-sion until this week. The expectation that a heavy damage gult would be commenced by Bull against the mother and brother for all faiting hig wife's affections is said to have pastened the settlement of the case here

He Deals in Floating Islands. Niles, Mich., June 27.-F. W. Flanders, inventor of the floating island, has launched on Klinger's lake his first isiaunched on Kinger's lake his list is and. The island is about twenty feet square and can support twenty-persons without reaching its capacity. Tests that have been made show when the wayes were rolling high the island remains perfectly stable without any mains perfectly stable without any rocking motion. It can be sasily moved about with a rowboat and anchored. about with a rewboat and anchored. Besides being the finest pessible arrangement for fishing and duck hunting, experiments show that it is a fine life raft for use on lake or ocean steamers, as it cannot be overturned by the wind-or waves and would preserve those on board ship and dry and the surf will carry it up on the beach beyond the reach of the undertow. One person could knuch one from the deck of a ship that would carry fity people.

of a ship that would carry hity people Golden Wedding Celebrated.

Holland, Mich., June 28.--Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wreckler, probably the oldest couple in souhtwestern Michigan, celecouple in southwestern Anonyan, con-brated their golden wedding. Charles Morton: superintendent of the life-sav-ing service of this city, who is brother-in-law, and a son, Adam Wreckler, keeper of the life-saving station at Holland, with the remainder of the family of four, took part in the celebration.

Finds a New Dritt of Ore.

Ironwood, Mich., June 27.—The Oliver Mining company has found a new drift of ore in the East Norrie find about half way between the tenth and eleventh levels in No. 3 shaft. A cross-cut was made through forty feet of soft handing when a drift heretofore unknown was

State Notes.

George N. Ely, a leading banker of Michigan, died at the Alma sanitarium after a lingering illness.

Benjamin R. McArthur, proprietor of the Park hotel, Mount Clemens, Mich. died at Mackinac island of heart dis-

Thomas Burns and William Miller, two United States prisoners charged with postoffice robbery, who escaped from the Toledo jailon May 6, have been captured at Flint, Mich. The steamer Nellie Torrent burned to

the water's edge abreast of Point au Frame, Mich.

More Officers for the Philippines

Washington, June 25.—The war de-partment is going over the list of army officers to see whether any may be found who can be made aveilable for service in the Philippines by being detached from their present commands. In many cases officers serving with reg-iments in the United States have of-fered to be transferred to regiments in the Philippines, Nearly every transport bound for Manila will carry offi-cers to take the place of those who are unable to perform duty by reason of illness or wounds received in battle.

Spy Sent to Prison.

Nice, June 28.—General Glietta di San Giuseppe, the Italian officer under ar-rest here two weeks ago on the charge of spying on the French military defenses, has been convicted and sen-tenced to five years' imprisonment, and to pay a fine of 5,000 francs. When the sentence was pronounced the audience in the courtroom applauded. The public generally approves of the punish-ment.

## WEEK'S HISTORY

News from All Parts of the Great World.

HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY NARRATED.

All the Latest Good News, Foreign Events Which Arc-of General Interest, Disasters. Crimes and Other Subjects Chronicled in Condensed Form for the Busy

THE WAR IN THE PHILIPPINES. The hospital ship Belief has left Manfla for San Francisco with 250 sick-

Four guns of Hobbe's battery and other artillery bombarded the Filipino blockhouses and trenches, about two miles north of San Fernando. The blockhouses were destroyed.

WASHINGTON NOTES. It is probable that Secretary of the Treasury Lyman J. Gage will reside in. Washington after his retirement from

the cabinet two years fience.
Major, Hugh R. Belknap, late congressman from Chicago, but now a paymaster in the army, has returned, to Washington and is awaiting further or

The president has returned to capital much benefitted by his vacation THE CRIMINAL RECORD.

Walter Porter and John Newman, mall wagon drivers arrested at Chicago for robbling the mails, got about \$20,000 in checks alone out of the mail. Captain L. B. Chapin, a veteran of the civil war and captain in the Third Onto cavalry, a well-to-do resident of Benton Heights, O., committed suicide by hanging.

A thief entered the Metropolitan Na tional bank at Boston and stole \$10,690 while the paying teller's attention was drawn away for a moment. He was later captured at New York and the mone all recovered.

Fred Gruelin, an aged man of Mil-waukee, quarreled with his young wife and shot her twice and then killed him-self. The woman may recovee Benjamin Parrott was hanged at Hamilton, Ont., for the murder of his mother.

Dr. Dudley of Louisville, Ky., who

went to Wichita, Kan, two weeks ago and married Miss Viva March, committed suicide by cutting his throat be-Mrs. Grace Ramsey cut the throat of her husband: Harvey J. Ramsey, assist-

ant treasurer of Madison Square Garden, while he slept. Ramsey died in Bellevue hospital a few hours later. It is believed Mrs. Ramsey is income.

Ex-Tax. Collector George L. Griswold. has been arrested at Norwich. Conn., charged with embezzling \$12,000 of the city funds. Mrs. Burrow, the woman who kip-

naped Saby Marian Clarke from New York, has been given twelve years' im-It is believed at Laurel, Del. that the fire which almost sciped out that town was caused by incendiaries who wished to cover up a murder. It is said the

killing was done in a poolfcom, and an investigation will be made.

The jury in the case of Mrs. Clemintine M. Beckford, on trial at Towson,

Md. for the mirder of her hisband, returned at verdict of marslaughter.
Eugene Harriman, aged 25, of Atlanta, Ills., attempted to commit suicide at Farmer Uity, Ills., by shooting himself in the head and is not expected to live. A partial examination of the books of A partial examination of the books of ex-Tax Collector George, L. Griswold,

who was arrested at Norwich. Conn. self-confessed embezzler, shows a cortage of about \$25,000. Three negroes are dead and one is not expected to live as a result of a riot between the white and negro miners at the ore mines near Cardiff. Ala. John W. Ela, the well-known Chica

goan, had his pockets picket of \$3,000 in checks and \$18 in money in a Chicago Benjamin Lang, St years of age, the owner and occupant of a house in Waltham street, Boston, killed his wife

Another of the Macomb train robber was convicted at Hartville, Mo., when the jury brought in a yerdict finding young Joe Shepard guilty and fixing his punishment at ten years in the state penitentiary.

BUSINESS NOTES.

The Standard Oil company is reported to be about to abandon business in Ohio because of the prosecution by the state attorney general under the anti-trust

law. Edwin R. Johnson of Onincy "Ills has filed a voluntary petition in bank-ruptcy in the United States district court at Springfield, Liabilities, \$13.

395; assets, \$14,075. The Bellevue Plow company of Norwark, O., has made an assignment. J. D. Vickery of Bellevue is receiver.

The Cambria Steel company of Johnstown, Pa., has posted notices of a general advance of wages of 16 per cent. About 8,500 men are affected.

Rev. William-Huckter of Payson, Adams county, Ills., has filed a volun-tary petition in bankruptcy. Liabili-ties, \$15,424; assets, \$655.

Henry C. Roethlisberger, vice president of the C. W. Milbrath company of Milwaukee, has filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States court. Liabilities, \$76,047; assets, \$200. Attorney Wait, speaking for Receiver

Roe, has given out a statement that the Dane County (Wis.) bank will pay

A petition in hankruptcy has been filed in New York by John W. Stevens, builder. Liabilities, \$129,113; no assets. A combine of oilseed crushing mills, engineered by Mr. Bartlett of New York and including seventeen of the largest firms in the United Kingdom, is about to be completed, with a capital of £2,-

MISHAPS AND DISASTERS

500,699.

Fire at Oswego, N. Y., severely turned eight persons and suffocated to feath Mrs. Rachel King. Three persons were burned in a New York fire, one— John Cody—dying of his injuries.

The 2-year-old child of John Scithala, of Chicago, was scalded to death by falling into a large pan of hot water

Wreshed be Sun-resistion

"Yes, superstition broke me," said the ex-gambler, us, perceiving that the next man to him had a squint her crossed this fingers. "I had heard or the luck that a humphact, is certain to furnish, so I advertised for one. I got him all right, and mew I wish I hadn't. He had a hump that was a wonder. It was two feet high at Jeast. I took him to Europe, with the intention of cleaning out the hank at deast. I took him to Europe, with the intention of cleaning out the bank at Monte. Carlo. Going over on the steamer I made a little money, and I could see a slorious fuish. From Lon-don to-Nice I nearly ruined my bank rell by constantly rubbing it

don to Nice I hearily fittined my bank rolls by constaintly rubbling it against my mascots magnificent humb.

To make a long sfort short. I'll just say that in spite of my fittinphacked friend I dropped my roll it roulette heroic we had been in the Casino, two hours. I had dust a long-franc note left and my mascot, who was as badly broken my as I was beened me as let him play that in himself. I conseited because I didn't see how the lack could be my worse. The first crack that he made was to put a limit been herois it. I dinted by the time she doctors had brought me to he was playing on refret a feet thick and never turned a hair or winked an eye until the croupler amounced stoddly that the bank was broken.

was broken
"I was the happiest man in the
world then. I guess; but not for long,
as I came back in the steerage. No, I
didn't lose it back. In fact, I didn't
get a change, for when I asked my
humplack to divide he said. Nit, I re
minded him of how well I had treated
him and begged him to at least the me
off to the secret of his success. He unhimtoned his coat, loosened a few
strans and tossed me over a most arinitioned his coat, loosened a few-straps and fossed me over a most ar-tistic artificial hump. That's ft/ he

sam.

"All, tes, superstition has mined many a good man."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Tommy Page who was it said the color of the people is the voice of God?
Mr Fige Tve forgotten now but The help to didn't say it just after getting defeated at the polls.

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#### NORTHVILLE.

#### Purely Personal.

F. E. Quigley was a visitor Thursday at Orchard Lake.

The Misses Shehan of Detroit are visiting Miss Simmons.

Miss Ethel Unidge of Detroit is the ruest of Miss Ida Clark.

Mrs. Lizzie Clark has been visiting n Kalamazoo this week. B. B. Power of Millord was in own Saturday of last week.

Fred Bloy and Floyd Freeman returned home from Tecumseh Mon-

Mrs W. G. Lapham and son are spending the summer at the sea

Miss Verna Cable of Plymouth spent part of the week at C. O. Dick-

Mrs. R. H. Beal of Detroit visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clark, a part of the week.

The Misses Mabel Mead and Nan Officer of Detroit are guests of Miss Grace Yorkes this week. Grand Matron Mrs. Ida Jeslin

instituted a new OES chapter at Litchfield Wednesday. Joseph Kirby of Marcellus, Michl-

gan is the guest of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Nichols. Ars. Horace Bradley of Bancroft

s visiting at the home of George E. Bradley: Randofph street Mesdames Mary Ambier and Ardella Brooks returned Tuesday from

Peloskey and report a delightful Mrs. M. P. Rathbun - from Detroit is visiting this week at her sister's Mrs. Robt. McCally and her brother's

J. B. Cook. Mr. and Mrs. George Thurtle leave July 10th for Spokane, Washi, where George has received offers of stendy

Miss Mable Langford of William ston and Miss Tithie Bowerman of Lansing are spending a few days at B. A. Northrop's.

A. McKay "was" called to Gamebridge, Canada, last week by the serious, illness of his brother. He returned Wednesday.

Alex. Milne of Brooklyn, N. Y. rrived in Northville last week to spend the summer with his grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Swift.

J. H. Jenkins of the News-Tribunic of Detroit a former Northvillian, and publisher of the Record from 1881 to

55, was in town Monday. Miss Belle Covert and mother expect to leave shortly for Durand and Owosso for an extended visit

during the school vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simonds left last week for California where they will spend a year basking in the sunshine of the land of flow อบดี

orange groves. Mrs. Susan Woelley, Mable Harrington, Louise Joslin, Lida Richardson and Genevive Clark are spending the week, in the F. N. Clark cottage

at Walled lake. Rev. W. M. Ward and family have gone to camp at Walled lake. The elder will return to Northville often enough to 'tend to his church services and incidentally tell fish stories.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Staterleft Northville last week for Marshall, much to the regret of their many friends here. A statement in last week's Detroit

to the hurning of the factory here were made and Mr. S. was at work in Marshall before that calamity occurred. \_

Abram Power and wife of Kent City visited their sister, Mrs. Richmond Simmonds a part of last week They also called on their cousin Gideon Power on Randolph street

Adelbert Shutts and mother of Chicago visited among Northville relatives over Sunday. They were enroute home from an eastern trip Mr. Shutts' Wife is a sister of Mrs Brooks and Mrs. Thompson of this place =

Mrs. C. H. Hankins, formerly of this vicinity but now of California, is spending a few weeks with her sister. Mrs. S. A. Tubbs and other relatives Mrs. Hankins' daughter married John G. Smith, a former Northville

Prof. and Mrs. Gibert will spend their vacation at their respective homes until August when the former goes north to conduct a teachers institute. Coor their return to Northville they will occupy the Slater house, corner Cady and Wing street

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Joslin attended the St. Johns: day festival givenjointly at Farmington last week Saturday night by the F. & A. M. lodge and the O.E.S. chapter. Addresses were given by Judge Donovan and M. W. G. M. Frank T. Lodge of Detroit and Mrs. Joslin W. G. M. A banquet closed the event.

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Any adult suffering from a cold settled on the breast, broughtis, throat or lung troubles of any nature who will call at Murdock Bros., will be presented with a sample bottle of Boschee's German Syrup, free of charge. Only one bottle given to one person, and none to children without order-from parents.

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#### Walled Lake News.

Mrs. Robert Carnes is visiting in Binder tyvine and Ice creem freezers ıs C. F. Rőse's

Mary Allen of Detroit is the guest of Jennie Glichrist this week.

Mrs. James Titlln of Wixon spent ast Friday with her parents here. James, Ida and Jennie Gilchrist und Clark Murdock are all riding new wheels.

Mrs. Lafferty and Mrs. Davison of Detroit visited Mrs. Oliver Evans on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Devereaux visited friends in Clarkston Saturday and Sunday.

Capt, Nichols is having his boats epaired and painted. Grant Stitt s doing the work

hiss White and her niece, Miss Mand Edwards of Farmington were guests of Mrs. F. R. Riley one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Howard of North Farmington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Howard the latter part of last week.

Mr. Kenyon is busy helping the farmers set out their tobacco plants this week. About 300 acres have

been planted in this township. Max and John Hulett and friend,

Mr. Bassett, came out from Detroit a-wheel Tuesday to the home of their aunt. Mrs. J. J. Tuttle. They returned Wednesday

Robert Blanchard of Wixom takes a big load of women and children to is current patch on John Erwin's farm to pick currants. Next week they will pick raspberries here.

A number of Northville young reorde are encamped at the cottages. They are a jolly party and seem to be enjoying themselves thoroughly Among the number are "Little Eddie Thompson, "Sauey" Earl Phelos, "Pretty" Miss Wheeler, Shorty" Burgess, Frederick the Great Smith, Charlie Blackfoot, Jessie Clark of the Blackburn firm Pareppa the great Singer, Luthy Elizabeth, daughter of General Wheeler, un-Dignified Miss Buckner, Louie the Great Root. Phillips the Bill Poster, Charming weet Miss Yerkes and Miss Meades; one of the Meades & Persians. Let ters or any other mail sent to any of the above at Walled Lake, will reach

#### He Fooled the Surgeons.

All doctors told Benick Hamilton of West Jessens, O., after suffering 18 months from Rectal Fistula, he would die unless a costly operation was performed; but he cured himself with five boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the surest Pile Cure on Earth, and the best Salve in the World. 25 and the best Salve in the World. 25 and the box Salve in the World. 25 and 25 cents a box. Sold by Geo. C. Hueston, Druggist. 4

#### Coasting.

One night when the moon was winki And the air was soft and still, Mary and I were coasting Ipon a long steep hill; Our tandem was high and skittish. With only room for two, And down the side together. With breathless speed we flew.

A sudden jolt and over.
Through grass, and sand, we rolled;
She clapsed her arms about me.
A loving trusting hold:
And when we stopped I kissed her,
To sooth away her feight.
And pleaded that she d alweys
Do as she'd done that night.

Do as she'd cone that ingu.

'Twas then we learned the lesson'
We never can lorget,
That when we are in trouble.
We put in practice yet;
She parts her arms about me,
And lovingly Lolds me fast
And so we cling together.

Till every danger's past.

—MRS. L.

#### Fourth of July Rates.

The C. & W. M. and D., G. R. & W. agents will sell on July 3rd and 4th at one way rate for round trip to all stations in Michigan, to Toledo and Chicago, and to all points in Indiana and Ohio not more than 200 miles rom selling station. Return limit of aff tickets July 5th,

### EXMINSION NOTICE

The D. G. R. & W. R. R. will run an excursion to Grand Rapids and Grand Ledge Sunday, July 2. Train will leave Plymouth at 8:35 a.m. and will leave Grand Rapids at 6:30 n.m. Rate to Grand Rapids \$1.75; Grand Ledge \$.75.

#### -4TH JULY BALL.

Nichols will give a 4th of Capt. uly ball at the Nichols House Walled Lake, Tuesday eyening, July 4, 1899. Tinham's full orchestra of this place furnishes the music and it promisés to be enjoyable.

#### Notice to Tax-payers.

The village tax-roll is now in the hands of the treasurer at the Bank of J. S. Lapham & Co. Tax-payers have until August 1st in which to pay same. After that date the usual per cent for collecting will be added. E. H. LAPHAM.

Treasurer.

There is more Cutarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases pur a ogether, and dutil the last lew years was surposed to be incurable. For a great many years ductors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local regionies and by constantly falling to cure with local frequency protein an expectation of the continuous distinct protein and the continuous distinction of the constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarril (ture, manufactured by f. d. Cheeney & Co. Tolefo, Ohio, is the any constitutional cure on the market, dr is also protein the continuous surfaces of the system. They offer one, hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and restimonals, Address. F. J. CHENEY & CO. Tolefo, Oh. There is most Catarril in this section of the

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#### NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

Council meeting Monday night. New serial story commences next

FOUND-K. P. watch charm. En mire at Record office. Mrs. Neal is still on the gain and is

ow able to be about the house. The Northville Telephone company will issue a new directory about July 1st.

Christian Science service next Sun lay at 10:30 o'clock in WCTF hall. Subject: God.

Salem people are preparing to nave a rousing old 4th of July celeration next week-Puesday.

Ernest Miller has secured a position as conductor on the D. P. & N. railway and Geo. Ryder as motor-

The Record will begin a new and known author next week. Watch ior it.

C. A. Sessions has broken ground for his new house on High street and it is to be a very neat and com modious affair.

A dray that will come such tricks on a big 900-ton mogul engine and come out so little harmed reflects credit on its maker, F. N. Perrin.

Detroit judges are now running additional judge on the bench, it is probably necessary to run on short ime in order to keep busy.

W. B. Mosher' one of our genial ruit men raised 67 bushels of straw berries on half an acre of ground this rear. "Bill" is a big fellow, and he raises big crops of big sweet berries

has recently put in new phones as the coming conference year: Trusfollows: Wm. Macomber's (village tees, F. R. Beal, John Sands, L. W. narshal's) residence, 492: Proi. J. Hutton, W. E. Fry and Spencer Henry Smith's residence 482; Lewis & Clark; stewards. C. S. Filkins, J. W. Lewis' store 322.

the potato bug had gone out of style Valkenburg, Fred Tubbs, Alired but he is to be as much in vogue as Ely, William Thornton, a laxative. Its a wonderful remedy ever. There is even a new variety of Smock, Walter Randall, W. H. Huthim dressed in blue black and meas- ton and Charles A. Dolph. Delegate uring % of an inch in his stockings.

> Pure Manilla binder twine. Il cents Beal. t M. S. Ambler's.

Miss Bovee. Three lenths.

Don't fail to read the opening hapters of our new story next week Ike Crocker, Lute Elliott and Jas. Mooney have found employment in

Geo. Barley has gone to Wabash, indiana, where he has work in the furniture factory:

Mrs. T. H. Turner who is at Grace hospital, Detroit, is making a very satisfactory recovery.

Lost-Watch bar with knotted old link % of an inch long. Valuable only to owner. Please return to Record office.

Mrs. L. Charter who recently under cent an operation at St. Mary's hospital. Defroit, was so far recovered as to be able to return home

During union chapel last week, the n presenting Miss Ethelwyn Dubuar, teacher of music, with a beautiful silver nut bowl.

Mrs. J. W Fitzgerald of St. Johns wife of the cashier of the St. Johns bank and mother of the editor of the St. Johns News, died Wednesday Mrs. Fitzgerald was a daughter of Mrs. J. D. Yerkes of this place.

As a slight token of their appreciation of his efforts towards the success of their recent 7:0ld Folks Northville.

Concert, the lastes of the Presby S. A. Fle
terian church presented Prof. J. place buttavi Henry Smith, Saturday, with a very handsome mahogony music cabinet

This afternoon at 4:00 p. in. occurrof Northville and Miss Eva B. Wilkinson at the bride's home south-east of son at the bride's home south-east of the village. Both, are well, known young beonle of this wighting who young people of this vicinity. The Excelsior congratulates. Rev. E. P. Clark officiated.—South Lyon Excelsior, June 22.

The Record is asked to call the attention of the traveling public, and especially pedestrians to the danger of trying to dodge bicyclists. If people will go quietly on their way dodging in a successful manner, but where both try to get out of the way there is almost sure to be a binder twine at He

Its not often that a candidate for a political office has his candidacy announced from the pulpit and it would be a real joke if Mr. Herbener's ioke should some day turn out a reality. However we must have had those "aspirations" a long time lived in Northville ten years and never yet had anything but good things to say of its people.

Dr. C. T. Bennett of Detroit, a circuit" doctor who has for ten vears made Northville once a month, court from 9:00 to 1:00 only. With an is now under arrest at Grand Rapids patients died there last- week while under chloroform which he administered while operating for re-tal The doctor pleads nut guilty.

At the fourth quarterly conference of the Northville Methodist church The Northville Telephone company the following offcers were elected for Lewis' store 322.

It was thought for some time that Clark, Mrs. C. J. Ball, Emery Van to the electoral conference of laymen to be held in Detroit this fall, F. R.

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#### J. S. Lapham & Co.

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Por Clark entertained a number of his friends at his home on Yerkes St Vednesday evening in honor of his

The Baptist ladies will serve ice ream, in the Schantz building. order Main and Center streets Satur day evening, July 1st.

On account of the hall being occupied Monday July 3, the next regular meeting of the LOTM will be this

Dan Wick was again up before Justice Lowden Wednesday on disorderly charge and in lies, of 😂 fine and costs will languish 90 days in the house of correction.

After the stirring up given them last week by both the Record and the council the D. P. & N. has commenced to put its track in shape up Main street. How satisfactory it will be emains yet to be seen.

There were 198 Detroit excursionists There were 198 Detroitex cursionists return at one fare rate (plus \$2.00) om here last week Saturday and on June 21 to July 8, on account of 23 this week Wednesday. The train the N. E. A. Association Convention. rom here last week Saturday and will run again as usual Saturday but owing to 4th of July and C. E. rates it will not run next week.

The prospects for securing one of more of the new factories for North ville, which the N. I. A. committee has been figuring with for some time past are very bright and beyond a doubt one or more of them will be landed in the very near future when work will at once begin. The Record is not at liberty to say more at the present time but assures its readers village are by no means dark

A very pretty wedding occurred on lune 22 at the residence of the buide. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilkinson on the base line road morth-west of Salem, when their dangliter, Eva Belle was united in marriage to Mr. Civde VanAtta of Northville, by Rev pupils of the Northville school united E. P. Clark of South Lyon in the presence of a targe company, of friends and relatives. The bride was attired in white persian mult and carried a bouquet of cream colored roses. The wedding murch was played by Miss Johnson, and Miss Whiteman, only niece of the bride acted as flower girl. The decorations were ferns and ladyshippers. The hewly wedded complemente al ready taken up their residence in

S. A. Fleischer formerly of this place but who now keeps a reading room and tobacco store at Wayne was instructed by that village couned the marriage of Clyde H. VanAtta | Bleischer advertised that he would rest" on Monday, but would open day, and Tuesday morning a warrant was issued for his arrest. Next Monday was the day set for trial and he was held under \$50 bonds The Record is asked to call the to appear. He refused to ask anytention of the traveling public and specially pedestrians to the danger committed to the county jail. Fleischer claims he is being persecuted. He was released from the county jail Monday night. George Homers in a successful numer level of the county is a successful numer.

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AFTER THE FOUNTH OF JULY.

We put him to bed in his little night wors; battered youngster there was in the town; Yet he said as he opened his only well

ye. no rah, for the jolly old Fourth of Rah,

I said we were glad all the pieces were

As we plastered and bound them with tenderest care.
But out of the wreck came the words with a sigh.

It to morrow was only the Fourth of July! He will grow altogether again, never

And be ready to celebrate freedom next year. Meanwhile all his friends are most

characteries twelve-month wirt fourth of Julys.

e kissed bim good-night on his powder specked face. We laid his bruised hands softly down in their place:

And he morn ured, as sleep closed his one open ere, Lyish every day was the Fourth of July!

#### DECK'S 4TH OF JULY

Deck-was in a bad humor, as the Deck was in a hid humor, as the doctor must have seen if he had not been thisking too iniviously about his sick people to notice the sulky little fellow who sat by his side digging his black toes into the curriage mut. It was as well for Deck ne did not pofice for the dector had a vigorous way of dealing with sulks. He spect the hay mare down the street to the loss piral, tossed the lines to Deck and rin up the steps to his autients. the steps to his patients.



A POLICEMAN CAUGHT HIM. Deck scribed back and footset discon-entedly about fine No ties crackers were allowed on this square because of the set footse, but there were all orts of Fourth of July Inoises just teateilly vers all of the s sorts of Fourth of July Emoises justgradua the absolute the steady. Thump of a drain down by the giver where a merry gradual sweak through the hot art. That was where look special to should at plissful, forefloon, if the Poster lead not seized that Just as be was slipping, out at the alley gate. Veignanter would have overtaken blinche next day, but next day natured to a fittle to breek in comparison to it has en hands the empired his poetkers of their treasures, and, ranged.

if see on hands for emptied sits poles, kers of staric treasures, and, ranged, them in a glittering row on the cash-ion, stave eggls for the merry-go's round, two for scalloned, gingerants stron Mont Chlagis basket, the rest for ragkers, forpedoes and maybe nigger hassas. If the market were not on the

chasers. If the market were not on the itself-ertore high.

"A folly woning follow from the opposite grocery nodded at Deck and tossed him a big yellow banahar. Instantly, no forgot his grievence, and began to look fullle complicently. A crowd of costs ran whooping down the street, and beek's happiness was completed by his success in colling the slippery with of the barana around the neck of line smallest without his suspecting that it calles from the solojum little carse, holding the lines in both hands. asky holding the lines hir both hands

boys came along eating a .t tag of peanitis. One of fastus Peters, Deck's old orially from a tage of pennits, the of bem was Gastus Peters, Deck's old nemy, but this was a day to forgive

one engines. "Hullo, Deck," called Gustus; want When did not a boy want goobers

and beek's black hand plunged into the paper bag, while Gustus' sharp eyes swept over the coin on the cushion.
"Say." he said presently; there's a

"For nothin'?" gasped Deck,
"Yep; any kind of seasonin' ye want;
too bad you can't git none."
Greetus and ms friend waked slowly
on, consulted a minute at the compa-

consulted a minuté at the corner and came back.

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""Say." said the tempter, "if you'll streak it back I'll mind the haws while you git a sody. You gotter leggit though."

The sallow-faced young man wiping the sloppy counter grinned derisively at Deck's timid appeal.

"Givin' away sody water? Not much we sin't." And with the splendors of the shining fountain and the mysterious faucets before his eyes it seemed incredible to beck, until the fat preprietor chuckled:

"Co'se we be, sonny; wot'll ye take? rasbry or—"

"Manifer." said Dick, and in an-

rasiny or—"
"Manifer," said Dick, and in another minute in, was blinking his eyes over the tingling little sparkles that shot up from the delicious foam. The shot up from the delicious foam. The last drop was swallowed with a deep sigh of satisfaction, and Deck hastened out, sweeping his sticky cheeks with his greedy tongue. The world seemed much the same. There was the flapping awning and the hospital with its glistening step and big, staring windows, but where was the big mare and the doctor's gig? His heart gave one awful leap of tever as he saw the gig speeding down the street and realized in a flash that he was undone. With one howl of rage he shot widely in pursuit of his treacherons enemy, dashing across the park in spite of the command to "Keep off the grass" and coming out on the street with still breath enough to shout:

"Yere, you Gustus Peters! Whoa, Jinny."

Deck ran blindly after until a policemen stonger from helping a lampager.

Jinny."

Deck ran blindly after until a police man stepped from behind a lamppost, caught him in his stordy arms and held him, damanding:

"What fer deviltry are ye up to ow," with a shake that disposed of he-reinhaut of breath left the unlucky

uttle runner.
Deck could only point to the vanish-ing robber and gasp incoherently about sody water. Gustus and the doctor, and sody water, Gustus and the doctor, and the policeman, being at the end of his resources, was about taking him by the ear to the station, when fate pounced upon. Gustus. Peters. He had only intended to drive around the block and leave Jingy again at the hospital, allowing Deck and the doctor to settle any limite disagreement. But as he was

leave Jinny again at the hospital, allowing Deck and the doctor, to settle any limit disagreement. But as he was turning the corner he could not fore bear the delight of rising in his seat for a backward glauce it. his seat for a backward glauce it. his small pursuer, writhing in the grasp of the adversary of boys clash, when the wheel against a telegraph, it post, and an assortment of legs, sinns, frowsled head, hickory shirt and tow it tronsers spiin through the all into the middle of a friendly mudpuddle. In stantly a crowd swarmed from everywhere, and the policeman let go of Deck to join it.

Jinny trembled and quivered, but stood bravely, and Deck was bravely at her head soothing and petting her, when the doctor, the hospital, saw the crowd, running down the cross street and followed it. The men surged around the doctor: the policeman pressed forward with an air of importance and dispuse who was stringed around the doctor; the policeman portance and dispuse who was stringed around the special the mid out of his cycs with her apron, suddenly contined that he was not needed in that neighborhood and disappeared down a convenient siley.

A couple of hears had round himself face to face with a long lithe switch.

"Well, shy," said the doctor, sternly, what you reckon I'm going to do to to it.

you? 'Mammy say you gwine frail de hide offen me." answered the culprit, meek-

The doctor's mouth twitched under his mustache, but he managed to scowl

dangerously. You can tell me first how it hap-And Deck fold, with indignant tears ver the fate of his precious earnings hat he had slipped between the cush-

ions.
"What I ought to whip you for," said the doctor. "Is letting a low-dover, no-count fellow like Gustis Perers make a foot of you. But seeing it's Fourth of July and you've lost your mone

A shower of small change fell at Deek's reet and the whole world seemed one blaze of glory as the doc-

go and celebrate, and don't let me see you again till to-morrow morn-

Miss Marcia, with her fingers in for is Miss Marcial with lier fingers. In ter-cers, was waiting to confort the crim-shall after her brother had administered austice, but when a little-black figure made itself into a which and came re-vulging down the half she said sharp-

Yassum, Miss Mushy, "Yanganalo Cour Mars, Henry a heap of trouble?" Yassun-Miss-Marshy: reckon; I

You know how he hates to munish

Yassum, Miss Marshy, reckent he

ourselfs and here's two blis to buy

some crackers."

Down the back stairs dashed beck, rich beyond his wildest dregms, and, sinto the library marched Miss March. "Henry," she demanded. 'Add yeu white that little scamp?"

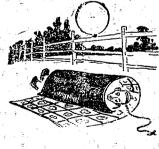
"My dear," langued the doctor, of feard the testinoon and decided it was not a reduction. not a rebellion, but a declaration of in-

"And you didn't to a thing to him?"
"Oh: yes, I did I give him some

mere money."
"Well, I can tell you one thing," began Miss Marcia--but after all size

never did tell him. Emily Hyntington Miller.









#### FOURTH OF JULY FETE.

The Mistress of a House Tells Bow to Observe Independence Day.

"I despise cheap patriotism and all aftempts at vulgar display," said the mistress of a beautiful country home, but I like the spirit that makes Memorial Day and the Glorious Fourth distinct. I always give a lawn feteroi Independence Day, A picnic ground would do as well for the purpose. "When supper is served on the lawn provide one large table and enough shall ones to accommodate your guests, seating from four to six at a

when supper is served in the lawn provide one large table and enough small, ones to accommodate your guests seating from four to six at a table. The large table, which should be a round one of possible, ought to occupy the centre of an open space, the smaller ones being arranged not too. closely around it. Do not set them at regular intervals from each other, but space them with regard to the lay of the land, one ander a tree another in front of a rustle seat, etc. Around and between them set palms, hydrangers or other plants. Avoid as far as you can the appearance of having moved your dining-table out of doors. Make the furniture look as if it grew among the bushes and flower pots. Ese simple, light, chairs, and it campethairs must be hired drape them with chairs must be hired drape them with gay stuffs. Gardén or pinzza chairs supplied with rurkeyz ed or blue denim cushions look welf.

supplied with unrivery ed or thue desime custions look well.

Jupplese parasols hung from the branches make pretry canopies, or larger ones may be fixed in the ground leside the tables or they may form little payillons, to be provided with rugss custions and chains. Under one iced drinks should be served from punch lowis supported upon stands, preferably of rustic work or bamboo, or upon plazza vases. Stand or vase may be twined with vines set in well moss or ig bowl of water.

Japanese lanterns in red, white and the are effective. Hang these on wires or strong cords running between trees and plazza posts, ready for lighting at dark. If a parillon is erected for dancing, make that and the plazza gay with all the flags and bunting you please hanging two large flags, with crossed staffs, or a line of little ones, over the porch or gateway.

Cover the large table with a silence cloth and a cloth of white linen can set. Para e class bowl in the course of

cloth and a cloth of white linen cam-ask. Put a glass bowl in the centre of the rable, find in the bowl set at slender glass vise. About half-way between the centre and the edge of the falle, and at equal distances from each other, place three glass vises from the lines.

the centre-and the edge of the falle, and at equal distances from each other, place three glass vases about six laches high. To the right, and left of each of these, and a little hearer the centre of the table, place similar vases. You now have three clusters of three vases each, in the spaces between these, clusters set dishes of trait and bon-hous. "Fill the bowl with red, and white, thower, germinus of salvia, and white sweetness, of may garden, dower is season, Fill the gentre vases with thue dowers, corn glowers of lachelor's butter, to the top of this vase fastentialous, for neit white and blue conveniently with a rubber band. The taken end of these ribbons teginiant the hase of the small vases. The middle streamer of each group should be white when to each of and bine half varies of seasing them one on either side. Most tourned on bone half varies of seasing them one and sone half varies of seasing them one and sone half varies of seasing them one on either side. Most tourned of each content inches wide will be intended of each color.

The flowers in each vase should content of the weath vase should content of the sure of the season.

will be niceded of each color.

The flowers in each case should correstend in golor with the ribbon intended to it. Maidenhair fern and the face white blosson's Rnown as baby's breath of maid-final-mist may be used anone the flowers with good offert. Afrange the flowers with good offert of the color green and white to account given or green and white to account fixe effect of patches of color.

"With stifft modelications, this lawn

Two the enect of patches of coor.

"With slight modifications, this lawn
party should be given for the purpose
of raising maney for some patriotic
purpose. Let the young girls who act
as-waitresses dress in white, with mob
caps of the sheerest organdic tied
around with ribbon steped lengthwise.
If a larger is to be held on the crowds. If a bazar is to be held on the grounds, the patriotic motive may appear in the wares presented as well as in the trimaing of the lables and booths: A collection of Revolutionary relies may be one attraction."

Life on the Transpor A correspondent of Leslie's Weekly gives a series of pen pictures of soldier life on transports, having gotten his material from the ships bound for Manila. "Your regular, soldier," he writes, "is ever an overgrown school-boy in the simplicity of his enjoyments. In spite of the most rigid cleanliness, decks over which hundreds of men are constantly passing will get slippery. A bugler appears on deck and blows the mess-call. In soldiers' vernacular this call is come and get it. Instantly there is an exodus to the deck below. Soon the boys in blue reappear, bringing tips of stew and po-tatoes, hunks of bread and cups of cot-fee, and squat about on the deck to eat and drink. It happens that some-soldier steps out of the companion way just as the ressel gives a lurch, with the result that some of his stew slops over to the deck. Naturally enough the deck becomes slippery at that spot. over to the deck. Naturally enough the deck becomes slippery at that spot. A half dezen men may pass in safety over the slippery spot, but ere long comes some luckless rookie who steps fairly on the grease spot. In an instant his feet shoot out, pointing abeam. Down he comes, landing on his elbows with a jarring force that sends coffee and dinner in a deluge about him. A howl of delight goes up, in which only the victim does not join. There is a wide circle of slipperiness all around him. He gets upon his feet but the chances are that he goes down two, or three times more to the lurching of the vessel, and then crawls off to a safer spot. He has lost his dinner. To a healthy man with unlimited supply of sea air to inhale, a fall at the beginning of the come and get it hour is therefore a tragedy. Frequently before the first victim has removed himself, two or three more foodladen soldiers appear and follow his suit in gymnastics. From the saloondeck the officers and their ladies look down with sympathy for the luckless hungry ones. Sometimes a dexterous flip of a joker's foot helps a new-comer on the downward path. A minute in two of this sort of fun suffices to take the deck so slippery that no liver man can walk upon it. Then, just hen expectation is at its highest, an officious soldier, charged with policing comes along and removes the grease.

conies along and removes the grease. Scientists have determined that the urest air in cities is found about wenty-five feet above the street, and

apartments are those of the third floor.

y-five feet above the street, and it is concluded that the healthiest

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" 3 9 21 a m " 6 2 11 p m
" 5 2 11 p m " 8 8 35 p m
" 9 7 13 p m " " 10 6 30 a m

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leaving calling cards.
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hardly tell the differ-ence unless you rub your finger over the name.

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Little Adelbert arose at four And crept down stairs to the big from

And down the walk to the garden gate And there he started to celebrate.
With bursting cracker and roaring gm
He wakened the neighbors, every one;
He scared the cat out of all her seuse,
And blew the slats off the picket rence
and game to breakfast with one black

And said, Hooray, for the Fourth of

He ate with hurry and frantic haste

He ate with hurry and frantic haste, for never a influte had he to waste. Then out again to the fray he sprang And turned things loose with a mighty "bang".

He nezed and spluttered and boomed and crished.

Willie dishes rattled and windows and conshed.

smasned: And when all grimy and sore and lame.

- igne. Torn and tousled, to lunch he came, a On his swollen lips was the jeyous cry "Ain't I glad it's the Fourth of July." All that day, till the twilight's close, The powder-smoke from the garden

All dar long in the heat and dust. Little Adelbert "banged" and "bust." Till just as the shadows began to

rreep, He blew himself in a senseless heap, —Life.

#### A QUAKER HEROINE.

Air old house stands on the West-chester shore. Its face to the south, the noun wind at its back it has watched the dawns and subsets for two hundred years, has seen war times and days of beace.

Down the garden walks roses, holly-hoeses and old-fashioned flowers bloom the season through; in hust growths of grass spring occasional blooms of daffold and bluebell, marking soine old-time, garden spot, = long overgrown, Vines climb over windows and porch to the sloping-took and in their depths generations of birds have nested and sing through many. A forgotten summer. Footpaths worn in the grass led to bains; to the ancient mill, through orchards and over hillsides, showing in single and fault the sales. orchards and over hillsides, showing in spring and fall the earliest and lat in spring and rait the earliest and lat-est green, as if the print of human-feet gave stronger life to the trodden way. In the Revolutionary period of the country's history the old shouse was the scene of many exciting raids from both the contenting forces, one

from both the contending forces, one of which threatened to bring serious trouble inport the limitates.

One autumn day during the Revolutionary strengle the daughter of the house. Anne Mott sat in the quiet "living room" spinning her daily stent." Aline was a demore little maid: her brown hair, twisted in a tight knot, was held by her mother's silver comb. She was just thirteen years old and acted as her father's housekeeper, the entire care of the family, her aged grandmother, her father and two brothers falling on her young shoulders.

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Davis called to Merrit: "Stop right there, Fade Merrit; or I'll save you from the hangman?"—a warning that proved ominous. "I won't stop at your bidding, Pete Davis, you robbing rebel."

Davis, you robbing rebel.

"Then you will stop for my gun; another step will be your last." Merrit halted, but did not retreat shouting.

"Come on, you sneaking thieves, from where you are biding." And Captain Pete answered.

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"Eade Merrit, if you don't right about face and go off my gun will go off." Merrit, finding the position of his antagonist impregnable, backed off his men and retreated into the woods.

"Anne pale with excitement, but firm quiered the shrekting Jiany, who feared for the life of her husband. As soon as the refugees had gone the crews of the whaleboats hastened to leave so dangerous a locality. As they rewed away Anne felt anxious and uneasy left alone with her aged grandmother and the slaves of the household. But her training had been at the feet of the strictest Gamaliels of her sect: "Resist the evil. Trust in the Lord. Not one sparrow is forgotten by God." Then why did she feel anxious when the whaleboatmen rowed away. She took herself severely to task for her anxiery and doubt but she could not but fear the retragees. Nor was her incastness groundless.

groundless. Receiving information from scout Receiving information from scouts and spies that the whaleboat men had gone. Merrit and his party returned. Their object was two-fold-revenge and plunder and revenge on the defenceless household for harboring the whaleboatmen. Their approach was unheralded and the dam crossed and mill surrounded before. Jess Billy's son who was grinding corn was aware of the fact. He was taken prisoner at once and shut up in the flour cooler. Captain Merritt looked about the mill for coffee, that had been stored there. Jess told him it had been taken away. "Where to?"

"To White Plains for the Continental army

Was it paid for and who had the Was it paid for and who can me moner?" Jess could not tell Angry and baffed merrit thundered out. "You are fring, you black sounder, but we'll squeeze the truth or the life out of you?"

out of you?

They attempted to hang the lad, but getring no further information, cut him down, He fell to the floor, blood gushing from his moith. When he recovered Merritt asked him if Miss Namy knew He could not tell, but if any one knew she did. They kicked Jess



THE OLD MOTT HOMESTEAD. out of the mill and he ran to the barn

out of the faill and he ran to the barn to tell Billy that they were going to make Miss Namy tell about the coffector lang her.

Billy waited to hear no more, but started for the house to protect his young mistress, but Merrits men were there before him.—Anne, pale but quiet and firm, met them at the door. The men said guilly:

"You must go to the mill with us." One of them seized her roughly by the shoulders. Then came an instant reducing the timid girl at the touch of the "Qirly ruffian was transformed from a condition of terror to perfect fearlessness. She turned up on him, saying:

"Take thy hand oft."

The man was cowed and shrank back.

tamily. her aged graudhother, her father and two brothers falling on her young shoulders.

The living-room was warm and still that day. The little spinare glanced out of the small window panes, down the garden path and off to the white-capped, waters of the Long Island Sound. Neglected thread will knot, and Anne brought transt eyes to the slackening wheel.

It is so dull this eventide, with father and brothers away. I wish something grand and breiliant would happen to me, as it do to Lucy Lovelace. She went to the Governor's ball and danced withern added-camp. Oh. I wish it was considered suitable for a Friend to go to a ball.

Nothing grand or brilliant broom the faithful clock Licked on, embers dropped softly on the hearth, the spinning wheel slackened and the spinner's head hy against the high-back chair; Anne was fast asleen. How long she slept she never knew, her sudden awakening dispelling all memories of previous events. A terrible explosion shoot the house to its foundation, there were circles of terror and sounds of previous events. A terrible explosion shoot the house to its foundation, there were circles of terror and sounds of previous events. A terrible explosion shoot the house to its foundation, there were circles of terror and sounds of the money?

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signs of recent digging, and entables of all kinds were taken.

Anne saw one of the nien coming out of the pantry with a new cheese under his arm, This was a recent gift to her grandmother. The thert was too much for Anne's Latience. She took hold of the cheese, saying firmly.

"Thee shall not take this; it is for grandmother." The man gave it up to her. Angra, at retting no money, the raiders gathered all the valuables and prepared to leave. Merrit said to Anne.

Fell your father tais is what he gets for harboring rebell and robbers. unshaken courage prompted the quick

tor barroring reliefs and robbers. Her unshaken courage prompted the quick retort:

"Thee is a prident man. Thee knows father is absorr, and does not believe it right to fight, yet thee comes and robs the house, with only women and children to defend it?" Merritt swore foundly at her and rode off.

But he paid dearly for his raid on the defenceless household, for soon after the fate he had threatened the fearless girl became his own.

When peace was finally concluded Anne was tituen. Her life at that time with her father is pleasant to remember. She went everywhere on horseback with him, having an excellent little horse for her own use—one of the famous Narragansett pacers. Once they rode to the yearly meeting in Philadelphia, and often to New York meetings. She wore on such occasions meetings. She wore on such occasion meetings. She wore on such occasions a broad-brimmed beaver and tied down under her chin; over her dress she wore a leng skirt, and under her cape, pinned to her dress, her white apron, which she put on after the riding skirt was removed, for women in those days, they have the riding skirt was removed.

sant was removed, for women in those days were not fully dressed without a fine white linen aprofi.

At the age of sixteen Anne became a bride and many grantelildren and great-grandchildren line listened with pride and throbbing hearts to the story of grandmother's heroism.

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bosom of the Old Bay State.

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Then the six acres of its triangle were scarcely separated from the rough roadways which bounded them. A few wenther beatch bouses faced each other heroes the deall grained of the er across the drill ground of the al-ready apprehensive Manute Men. and the meeting house windows blank and bare" gazed out upon a primitive

and bare" gazed out upon a primitive landscape.

Long days of unremitting toil, such as fell to, the lot of the sturdy first after women of those early times left scant leisure for the beautifying of their homes. More than enough it was for them to fill hungry mouths, to provide a roof cover for flaxen heads, to build barns for their crops, to defend offe and all against the willy foe which still lurked around.

But in these years of grace, one who leaves the Boston train at Lexington station and walks along a pleasant street for five infunction of every describe keenest gratification of every described.

the keenest gratification of every des thetic sense, especially if the time be

it perfect August afternoon.

Perhaps the strongest impression re-ceived on light viewing this historic ground in millsummer is that of perice. A pence likin to that which "passeffi understanding" seems to lie on the exinitially kept-turf, some and example to the order of the control of the control



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#### **NEIGHBORHOOD**

Novi News.

Mrs C.E. Soodell is in Saginaw George Hôgle was home from Pon-

iac Sunday. Miss They Hewitt called on friends ere Sunday.

Frank Cudworth of Defroit was in own Sunday.

Watch for the street parade omorrow night

Ralph Mosber has returned from his visit at Ovid

Mrs. Harden of Detroit is the gnest of Mrs. Ellar Spencer.

Miss Bertha Donaldson spent Sunlay at Perry Austin's.

Mrs. Harry Bogart of Pontiac is a lovi visitor this week.

Mrs. S. Cranson of Northville was Novi visitor this week.

Chas Corer is back again in partership with J. S. Higgins 📜

Mr. and Mrs. 4. Kerby were Detroit visitors Wednesday. Miss Minnie, Wagner of Detroit is isiting Novi friends this week.

Wm. VanVleet entertained comgnydrom Plymouth Shuday. ...

Frank Graves and two friends of righton were in town Sunday.

Tomorrowscioses another success

Frod and Mrs. Bert Richardson re-visiting their many Nevigricuds. Miss Minu. Comley of Pontine is isiting her sister, Mrs. J. L. Becker. Mrs. P. McCrumb and daughter Aggie visited Wednesday in Detroit

Mrs. Mable Limpert nee Groner gus returned to her home in Charle-

A. Kerby entertained bis mother. Mrs. Lapham and her husband of Detroit this week.

Muster Fred and Baby Madgie fogle are spending the week with papa" in Pontiae.

Mit, and Mrs. E. T. Hazen spent he latter part of last week and the iore part of this among Detroit iriends.

Mrs. A. Kimmis while walking eross the room one day last week fell on a chair resulting in an internal injury, though not serious.

The Ladies Aid society met with Mrs. J.J. Smith hist week Wedneslay. A large attendance and a good time is reported. Receipts, \$4.35.

There will be a celebration at Novi the Fourth consisting of races of farious sorts, with fire works in the

Florence Crosby and friend, Miss Leid of Colon, accompanied by spent a very pleasant day at the lake Wednesday.

Chas. Rice started a-wheel for Greenville Monday where he expects to be employed as clerk in a dry goods store. Novi idends wish him success in his new field of labor.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dunham and Mrs. George Dennis left Wednesday for an extended visit. The former at their daughter's, Mrs. John Palmer at Cleveland, and the lay with her parents in Pennsylva of

The school year closed last Frid safer) afternoon with appropriate exerciate Several patrons of the school were present and some of them with the school board made some remarks which were along the line of school

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well pleased with what the school as whole had accomplished during the past year. With the last year as a good beginning, greater results will aged correctly. The system of grading has been so long neglected that the teachers have many obstacles to

should be. Following is the report

HIGH SCHOOL ROOM. Whole No. of pupils encolled. Average No. .... per cent of attendance-

for the spring term of school:

Per cent of acting of an analysis of a policy of a pol PRIMARY ROOM.

Whole No. of pupils enrolled per cent of attendance daily attendance

o pupils enrolled during year Assistant

#### Wixom News

Mr. Shannon has commenced ship

Miss Kate Perrigo of Detroit is here is ting relatives and friends.

The sidewalk society met this week Wednesday at the residence of Lester

Mrs. Recty of Commerce visited er daughter, Mrs. Milton Merithew Miss Bertha Skinner of Novi was

he guest of Miss Anna Madison Mrs. Bailey of Coldwater is here visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Otisville. Flint and Highland.

Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. Green of Green Oak isited Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Sutton

ast Sunday. The social held in Mr. Parker's

grove last Saturday evening was well artended.

Miss Dora Watts visited Miss Rosa Banfield at Northville Saturday evening and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Dichardson of Northville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Martin last Sunday =

Ars. Watkins and little erandson d Detroit wite has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hartland, returned forné Suriday:

Mr. and Mrs. John Banfield and Plossy, and Gilbert Bantield and wife were wuests at Bernard Banfield's Saturday highs and Sunday

John Chambers and son Harry of His were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A L. Chambers Sunday, Mrs. John Chambers and Miss. Florence Cham fors visited Monday at the same

The KOTM of Wixom tent No. 266 will hold a Maccabeé pienie Luly 4th in Mr. Wixom's grave at Wixom and they extend a cordial invitation not only to Maccalabi but to all who may wish to cooke and help them celebrate and have a good time. A program is being prepared.

#### Discovered by a Woman.

Another great discovery has been made, and that too by a hady in this country. "Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She finally discovered a way to recovery, by purchasing of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and was so much relieved on taking first dose that she sleep all night; and with two bottles, has been absolutely cired. Her name is Mrs. Luther by circd. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz. Thus writes, W. C. Hannick & Co.; of Shelby, N. C. Trial bottle free at Geo. C. Hueston's Drug Store. Regular size 50s and \$1. Every bottle guaranteed.

#### Meads Mills News.

Hayes Benton is home from Flint. John Barber has been home for a isit with his parents.

Waldo Ames, wife and daughter left for their home in Gass Lake

Monday. Having has commenced and before the Fourth too. Some is better than last year.

Chas. Loud, wife, daughter and mether of Flint called on relatives here Tuesday.

Mrs. Hope Ninus who has been visiting with ther throther. H. S. Green, left Tresday to visit her brother, Matt Green at Farmington.

#### Farmington News.

Miss Luiu Aldrich has returned to ier Detroit home.

Little Edessa Warner is visiting relatives in Detroit. Miss Lillian Gregg of Detroit is a

Farmington visitor. Rev. W. H. Lloyd and family are

camping at Walled lake. George Edwards and Mrs. Smith

vere married a few days ago. Married June 26, Mr. John Wilcox f Livonia to Miss Mead of Plymouth Work- has really begun on the electric road through Farmington Miss Anna Leidy of Colombas been

past two weeks. Mrs. E. R. Bloomer left Tuesday for an extended visit with friends at

the guest of the Misses Crosby, the

Mrs. Anna Elv. and Miss Mame Gibson of Ypsilanti have been spending a few days with old Farmington riends who are very glad to meet them again.

#### Giorious News

Glorious News

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#### Salem News.

John Bennet of Stark visited at Seymour Orr's Tuesday.

Philo Rich sports a fine Douglas Harold colt, and its a flyer too.

Harry Doane and wife of Gaines ire visiting relatives in this vicinity

Mrs. J. E. Bullock of Fenton is visiting relatives and friends in this ocality.

Supervisor Kingsley and wife entertailed a company of friends on the 21st.

The Methodist society will hold an ice cream social at the residence of H.C. Packard this Friday evening

Chas. Dorol is suffering from the effects of a recent operation in Detroit, his condition being somewhat cricical. At present he is stopping at A. Groats.

Having seems to be the order of the day just now and help is scarce as hens' teeth, while wheat harvesting is also on causing the farmers to

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