NOVL TOWNSHIP S. S. ASSOCIATION

FIFTH CONVENTION OF THAT TOWN OCCURS TOMORROW

In the Griswold School House-Interesting Program.

The fifth convention of the Sov township Sunday-school association to be held in the Griswold schoolhouse tomorrow, Saturday, com-mencing at 10:00 o'clock a m. and for which occasion the following interesting program has been pre

FORENOON SESSION-

Paper. Our Duties. Music. Mrs. Joe Smith Discussion. Music. Jed by Effic Risner. Music. Discussion Our Resources

Music. Adjournment AFTERNOON SESSION-2:00 P.M. AFTERAUOA OLDONAL Devotional God's Promises, conducted Mrs. W West

Dog's Fondness for "Greens."

Looks don't count with this dog. Charley Green, proprietor of the Novi hotel, has a dog more or less valua-The dog is friendly and goes visiting among the neighborhood folk, but he likes a Green better than a Smith, Jones or Brown, and when some Greens et al of Detroit passed through Novi enroute to the lake to amp, the dog tagged along and a couple of days after he was mixing company with the Detroit Green and bound for the metropolis. Mr. Green of the Hotel Green didn't care to have the dog mix it up that way, so he summoned the police and soon had Detective Goodell and Judge Wixom ripping things up the back in an effort to locate the purp. The telephone was kept hot and the operator became nearly speechless hellowing." The camping Greens were brought on the carpet and it was a case of "either the dog of \$50. Greens.

Missionaries Had a Narrow Escape. A report has been received of a serious riot in Chinese Thibet at a place called Page An, some 130 miles over the border from Kansu. The Christian and Missionary alliance have had a station there for about two years or so, and this has been attacked and looted by the Thibetans. The mission aries, the Rev. George T. Shields and wife with Mrs. Beth, barely escaped with their lives at Lancho, where the China inland mission has workers.

Catholic Orphan Asylum Burned.

The St. Agnes convent and orphanage at Sparkhill, N. Y., was destroyed by fire on Aug. 28th, entailing a loss of \$150,000 and causing the death of four persons. The fact that the 400 inmates were asleep at the time th fire broke out and only so few killed is almost a miracle, but the coolness and courage of the sisters is responsi-ble for the great saving of life. About 25 were injured by falls, jumps and burns, but none seriously.

Forest Fires in Colorado.

Forest fires, which it is thought were started by campfires, are raging on the foothills near the entrance to Platte canyon, about 29 miles south of Denver Colo. The fire started five miles op the canyon, and burned over the cuntains on both sides of the canyon nd are now devastating the timber ction along the footnills. There are number of ranches in the vicinity d several of them have been slightly naged by the fires.

re men met death by an explosion ynamite in a mill at Carterville,

x-Judge Henry Hilton, of New k, is dead, aged 77. Deceased made from of money in law.

For Dubuar is reorganizing her Ask y

THE CARLETON SLUGGERS.



MONROE COUNTY'S FAMOUS BASE BAIL TEAM, OF WHICH HARRY GERNAN, A FORMER NORTHVILLE BOX IS PITCHER, THE TEAM IS COMPOSED ENTIRELY OF CARLETON BOYS AND THE CEUE HAS HAD REMARKABLE SEC-TESS THUS FAR TRUS YEAR. TREIS "RUBBER" GAME WITH MILFORD WILL BE PLAYED OFF HERE NEXT WEEK FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

BALL GAME

Here Next Friday.

A red hot ball game will take place on the Northville grounds here marriage licences were issued in one next week Friday afternoon between day at Adrian recently.

Carleton and Millord. Inasmuch as Millord wants a cheese factory and and Harry German for Carleton, both ing one there another season. former Northville boys, the game will be of unusual interest for Northville people. Usual admission.

The Man at The Front With a Camera.

We are requested by Quarter-Maser General W. L. White, to announce that the Military department of society was going "reune" Michigan has commissioned Burrell's Press Clipping Bureau of New York to compile a Newspaper History of the Michigan troops and Naval Militia through the Spanish-American war, same to be taken from files of the Michigan papers published scrap-booked.

In addition to the newspaper sto-Quartermaster-General at Lansing, or direct to Frank A. Burrelle, 32
Park Row, N. Y. Accompanying and Mr. McNitt has returned to Pontiac pe each picture should be a memorandum stating plainly who from, editorial honors.

about the fifthy condition of the address, when and where picture Flint has effectually solved the Clinton river which flows through represents.

that has any historical value in connection with the late war is solicited and will have proper credit. If anything contributed is not found act to practice on. ceptable, it will be returned with xpianation_

The books when finished become the property of the state and open to the public.

Foresters in Detroit.

Some Fair Dates.

Plymouth, Sept. 19-22. Redford, Sept. 26-28. Miliord, Sept 26-29.

be interested, in the Record. The The in instrumental music and judge is periectly willing and a request is all that is necessary.

Suburban News.

Pontiac is going to have an auto-Milford and Carleton Cross Bats mobile factory, and the horse must go"-if he isn't too balky.

Six decrees of divorce and four

Don Yerkes will pitch for Milford steps are being taken fowards hav-

Milford Baptists have called Rev J. R. Bonner of Canboro, Ont., to the pastorate of their church.

Plymouth folks are highly pleased with the electric lights furnished=by the D. P. & N. and now they want some more.

The Elsie Sun has hit upon a worse expression than "Sundayed." It lately told how a certain pioneer A Detroit youth who jumped a

\$2.50 board bill at Milford found of their members at Wyandotte. that when all the costs were They had a folly time eating good reconed in the amount was \$15.

during the period of the war, and hearthst show the remark that they wouldn't let anyhortest place this side of Ubedam." And now Carleton has caught the

Editor Bloomer of the Farmington

fining all vagrants and then making designates the stream Anything else in print on paper them work out the amount of their death." The city's artesian well's fines at half a dollar per diem. The are inadequate for the water supply ordinance has been in force 7 weeks and in cases of fire the undesirable and there are no more tramps now fluid from the river has to be pumped

> In its "local" columns last week the Ann Arbor Courier had an item eral counties north of us is the move about Mt. Vesuvius. West Indias." Well, he's welcome The pair have been traveling through to it, but we hope he won't bring it Wisconsin in a wagon and attract any closer to Northville.

n Detroit, the F. & P.M. will sell rium may become endangered by a general appearance. Mr. Lemen is excursion tickets on Sept. 16 and to long continued absence of damp very sour over the affair and has in-20, all trains at rate of one fare for weather. The St. Johns News stituted divorce proceedings. round trip with return limit to Sept. last week told a story of a farmer who came to that town with a load of apples and when he uncovered them those on the top were all baked by the sun.

Wyandotte Post-office matters have reached the status required to make that city eligible to free mail delivery, and the council at its last

Publisher's Notice.

Priends and readers of the Record will confer a favor on the paper, and themselves as well, by asking Judge of Probate Durfee to publish all notices of estates in which they may be interested.

Ville Record. What has the Wyandotte council to do with free mail business, any how? They don't know their letters in mail distribution. Uncle Sam permits no interference with his business by aldermen of cities though they often represent the fast male business of the place.—Adrian Press.

We will toll the council to do with a view of securing larger appropriations for the service.

New Dray Line

Having bought the dray business of the place.—Adrian Press.

has the Wyandotte council to do with free mail business anyhow? The council is obliged to tack up

street signs and see that each house information.

Tosilanti is fast getting rid of telephone poles on her streets and putting the wires under ground.

Among the prizes given in the ganres at the Masonic and O.E.S. excursion from Wayne to Sugar Island last week were \$1 in postage stamps, six shaves and a picuic ham.

It is no longer the correct thing to speak of the "kissing bug." You must call it the cornoblimussanguls ugus.—Deiray Times.

The Times, like the rest of us, is evidently tired of hearing about that alleged osculatory insect and takes the above method of trying to make it impossible to talk about it.

The Detroit Embalmers' association had a trolly ride the other evening and a party at the home of one The Ypsilantian is getting rather talking thout their cheerful business profane fendencies. It speaks about operations. It is unnecessary to thing spoil.

In addition to the newspaper sto-ries, it is desired to intersperce in their order, camera pictures of scenes, incidents, groups and persons, as taken by officers and prepared the

is in doubt as to whether it refers to the route, Michigan, the road o

Pontiac people are much alarmed was taken and what or whom it tramp problem by arresting and that city. The Gazette dramatically into the mains.

The sensation of the season in sev The editor ments of wealthy Mrs. Lemen of must have secured the famous vol- Fenton and her hostler lover with cano about the time he "took in the whom she eloped some weeks ago ing a whole lot of attention by the On account of the loresters meeting Even an editor's mental equilab difference in their mode of dress and

> After this month postmasters will probably have to weigh all mail matter passing through their offices. Such an order is being prepared at Washington designed to take effect in October. This work in a complete sense has not been part of the duty of postmasters for twenty years meeting passed resolutions indorsing It is to be done now so as to have a movement to that effect.—Northville Record.
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> When the specific data as to the amount of matter handled, with a view of se-

patronage. Telephone at house. ED. PERKINS, proprietor,

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Vitus, per pkg15c
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to sauce, per can, 10c

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E. S. NEAL, Editor and Propr.

Notice to Subscribers.

Subscripers are requested note the label on their paper each week which indicates the date to which the subscription is paid Out of town subscribers who get Out of town subscribers, who get No sooner had my hand touched his their Record in single wrappers head than, with a man there was no small receive notice by mail one avoiding he raised and caught me by

Word and Works, contains so much palatable truth that we are inclined to reproduce it. It is applicable to almost any community for in the reaching out for 'new fields to con"However endurance could not stand,
quer" those at our very doors are up under a strain long. Getting anothtoo often entirely forgotten:

now and here, we will save our car weapon as far down the brute's throat fare, for we shall find that the ex- as my falling strength would allow of, fare, for we shall find that the example will expand mid till up more the bear was undoubtedly already space than we shall ever be able to dead but only a slight relaxation of its fill with our liftly presence with our not free my arm. The hold of the bodies. A good act is like a voice it with this advantage gained I dropped expands in all directions, and can be to my knees, and, using the fifte bar-heard at a long distance. A good the animal's jaws open. God only knews the awful ag-actis like a light, it is redected in all directions. We need not trouble ourselves to go over to Africa to teach out the heathen; they stand at our doors my and beg for mercy and bread every to stanch the bleeding from my arm rush off to foreign lands, is to tain these against you. That you do this, and have done it for years, no one can doubt who has laid his cars and eyes open. The soul that is distance. starving for bread is more in need of your attention than is the "heathen" you try to reach. Charity begins at home, and if you practice what you attain, for I have had good doctors.

day in the year. "To leave those and preach, you will find that your good that or form again. It continues to deeds will expand until they cover the whole of "Darkest Africa" the whole of "Darkest Africa." one of these fragments of one comes to the whole of "Darkest Africa." When our duty is at home and in in its efforts to free itself. The result is my arm, where the hear's tasks penour own country, it is never abroad. We are never called upon to be in pain comes from it constantly. I had decided to undergo an ampuration when a triend told me of a surgeon in to one end of the line, and leave an unfinished work at the other end, away and piecing out of diseased bone and the constant of you work evil at both ends. The matter and I am going to him as a last hope. If he cannot help me the arm must come off, for I cannot stand this of the line, will think hard of you for spending the money in travel that could just as well have been used to relieve his wants or needs. The "heathen" at the other end of the line, after once he gets his eyes opened to the facts of they are will politely tell you that you had better go back and do your work at home before going abroad. Do you wonder why the laboring men do not fill your churches on Sundays? I do not attend your churches for the reasons I have pointed out, and I can put my finger on hundreds right near me, who do not attend of a big red umbrella.

Regarding Smallpox.

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It has been found that smallpox patients are least marked when kept in rooms darkened with red. critains thread with red. curtains. Sunlight passing through a red. Churches for the facts of the case of the mext smallpox taking a confluent form. One of the sight of the next Exhibition will be microbes, placed under prismatic rays. We shall see how the chemical rays—violet, etc.—stimulate or tickle them to death. The violent rays are the cause of sunstroke though the red rays have so far been blamed. They become dangerously tively in the process. Red is heating but calming. Is this why children who are restless, feverish beings are so fond of that color, and of pink? The Great Magul knew what he was doing when he went about under the shade of a big red umbrella. spending the money in travel that right near me, who do not attend of a big red umbreila. church for the same reason. If you start in row to do your whole duty. you will find that within the period foot of the embankment, where they

ianity is one thing; churchanity is

another and quite a different thing.

I try to defend Christianity at all

times: I cannot defend churchanity."

-Frank Reed in Word and Works.

BEAR AGAINST MAN

an Awful Grapple in Deadrall Pit in Washington.

It is doubtful if more victors mem-entos were ever carried about in the pocket of a man than those in the posession of Ambrose Larsen, of Schome

Lersen's narrative of the incidents leading to his wounding by a brown bear and the securing of four tusks as

nementos is as follows; "I have pre-empted on a quarter section of land lying about eight miles back of Sahome There I nave been living with my family for the last six years, improving the place raising some stock and cutting shingle botte. In the latter part of last September wo of my pigs were killed by bears I hunted and waited up of nights for the bears, but could not meet them. Then hunted and waited up of nights for the bears, but could not meet them. Then, I built at deadfall, placing it directly in the only trail the marauders could reach the pigpen by. On visiting the trap, one day I found an immense brown bear in it, the largest I have ever seen during a lifetime spent in the woods. The log of the trap had fallen across its haunches and broken its back. Theraninial was alive, however, and full of fight. I put two bullets from my Winchester into its head, and the bear turned over as if dead.

If then climbed down into the fit to see the best means of getting to work at skinning the animal. In doing this the was necessary for me to passing right arm under the bear's head. No sooner had my hand touched his head than, with a snar there was no

well receive notice by mail one with receive notice by mail one week previous to the aate of expiration, thus giving an opportunity for prompt fenewals.

NORTHVIFLE, MICH. SEPT 1, '90 Our Duty is Here and Now.

The following reference to Foreign.
Missionary work, by Frank Reed in Word and Works, contains so much wire three was not including a fine tight and the provided the surface of the stock between my knees, I managed to work the foading lever with my left hand, nlacing the inaccel eft the gun fairly into the bear's right eye fired. The shot sent the big brite into its dying throes. Eske a vise its jaws settied down on my already critished urin, until it seemed that flesh and bone must sunder, and the weight of the bear's head and shoulders would tear.

or cartridge into the rifle by the same factics as before, I rammed the larrel "Our duty is thways right in front of the gun alongside this, where a space showed hotween my shirt sleeve and the bear's tongue" (Larson here to find it. If we do our duty fight showed the tusk with the fiark of the

but, at last I managed to free myself. out, and I fainted. The next I knew my wife and a neighboring rancher were beside me in the ply, endeavoring My wife had become alarmed long absence, and, knowing my errand when I left in the morning, had made aer way to the bear deadfaft. Unable. of account of her feeble strength, to caise me from the ph, she had walked bree miles to the next cabin adjoin-nigoous to procure the neighbors as-I was taken to Fairhaven and

hence to Victoria. Exerything has been done that the surgeons of the northwest are capable of, and that is propably all that medical science can

Regarding Smallpex.

He Would Find Out in Time. of one short year the example, the and rolled when the train left the leach. The wrecking train had arnews of it, has spread all over the rived the crew had gone to work, and earth and those who do not do their ne wounded had all been cared for.

Will you please tell me your personal trains and the second of the results of the results of the control of the second of the second

duty, will be shamed into it. It is not presumed for one moment, that you will act upon the advice given, but I thought perhaps it might do you good to know the truth, Christier of the solemn looking passenger with a slightly foreign accent, whem you good to know the truth, Christier of the solemn looking passenger with a slightly foreign accent, whem you good to know the truth, Christier of the solemn looking passenger with a slightly foreign accent, whem ertainly publish about this country. -Chicago Tribune.

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Byrn, a town in Africa, is built en-irely of zinc. The public buildings and residences did not cost more than

A CASE IN POINT.

Dissertation on the Virtue of Telling the

The hypocrisies in which women in-The hypograsies in which women indulge are very, fariguing," remarked Mr. Blykins, with that lofty-and irritating air which he adopts when he feels like lecturing, according to the Washington Star. "These social shams are as foolish as they are unnecessary."

"Do you think they are confined to feminine existence;" inquired his wife, gently.

feminine evistence?" inquired his wife, gently.
"Of course they are: A man goes straight to the point. He doesn't descend to petty falsehood in an idle attempt to conceal his real motives and feelings. He doesn't send word that he isn't in. when somebody whom he wishes to avoid calls. He doesn't gush and coo over somebody and then talk about him behind his back. He says what he has to say straight from the shoulder and never takes any of it back."

'Don't you think that there are lit-

"Don't you think that there are little conventional fictions which it is just as well to employ, if only for the sake of one's own self-respect?"

"Never! This world would get on twice as smoothly it nobody said anything he didn't absolutely mean."

"By the way," she exclaimed, abruptly changing the subject, "did you write to Mr. Squidly to-day as you said you were going to?"

"Yes. And there's a case, in point. I didn't mince words with him. I put

"Yes. And there's a case in point." I didn't mince words with him. I put it all down in black and white. I told him exactly what I think he is and then looked in a book of synonyms for more words. It won't do any good, of course, but it was some satisfaction to call his attention to imself and let him know that there is somebody who isn't to be fooled by his hypocritical mask."

"How did you sign the letter?"

With my own name, of course. I

"With my own name, of course wouldn't send anything anonymously."
"What did you put before your

Why, I wrote the usual line 'Your: very respectfully'—''
And then Mr. Blykins relapsed into silence

Bamboo Curtains. An amusing story, illustrative of the difference between eyes and no eyes, is told by the New Orleans Times-

emocrati "I noticed such a sweet decorative

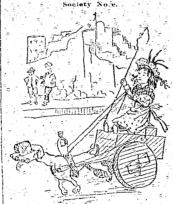
"I noticed such a sweet decorative idea on this street yesterday," said a lady visitor to a New Orleans Friend, while taking a trolley ride near the French market. "It was a house," she continued, "hung at all the second and third story windows with pale yellow bamboo curtains. They were perfectly plain and all of the same shade, but you have no idea how they set off the old place. Why, they simply glorified it."

it."

"Hu-m-m." mused her friend, "I don't recall the house. Just point it out as we go by, will you?"

Presently the visitor uttered an exclamation. "There it is!" she cried. "The house of the bamboo curtains! I to sure a colony of artists must live thore."

"A colony of Italians," said her friend, grimly, "That's not bamboo. It's a spaghetti factory. They hang the stuff out there to dry."



The beautiful Miss O'Hoolehan was een on Fifth avenue yesterday in her orseless dogcart. It is rumored that Miss O'Hoolehan is heiress to at least

Mrs. Dorens—Why do you think the ew woman will never be saccessful in their attempt to get the earth? Dorens—Because, my dear, the good book says the meek shall inherit the earth.—Indge.

Sailor-Want, to buy a parrot, lady? Lady-Does he sweat? Sailor-No, lady, dis one don't; but fiver want ter pay \$2 more I kin get yer a very choice article wot cusses beantiful!-Puck.

Trouble Over the Bridge.

Jasper-Basser doesn't seem to be as Jampuppe—And no wonder. He has acquired the habit of singing his baby to sleep; an in that way he waken-every other baby on the avenue.—Life

Preparing the Way.

"The War Department has decided to issue candy to soldiers, at army "That's merely an illustration of the

influence of the new woman. She's looking forward to the time when she will want to enlist."—Chicago Post,

Comes to the Same Thing. "What is there in this story about the girl Gubbins is engaged to being millionaire?

a minionaire;
"Not a millionaire; a milliner."
"Oh, well, that is not so bad."—Indianapolis Journal.

Not Quite Sure.

"Do you think bachelors ought to be taxed?" some one asked.
"I'm not quite sure." she answered
dreamily. "Give me another week and
may be I'll be able to land him without any outside help."—Chicago Post.

A Difficult Assignment.

Editor-What's all this stuff? Reporter—That, sir, is a report of the proceedings of the Woman Suf-frage meeting last night. Editor—But I can't make head or

tail of it. Reporter—Neither could I. They were all talking at once. Teachers' Examinations.

Teachers' Examinations for Wayne ounty, for 1899-00:

Sept. 15 and 16. 3rd grade. Plymouth.

Oct. 19 and 20. 2nd and 3rd grades renton. March 29 and 30. All grades.

Gutchess Business College. June 21 and 22, 2nd and 3rd grades Gutchess Business College

Examinations commence promptly at 8:30 a. m. The board will meet on Saturdays preededing the examinition to consider applications for renewals. Candidates for admission to Agricultural College, may by law, be examined at the August and March examinations.

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tate street. E. W. Yost

FRANK CODY, ROBT. BARBOUR, Board of Examiners.

The annual election of officers in the supreme court of the Order of Fores ters of America which took place in Thomas J. Ford, Pittsburg, supreme hief ranger; C. P. Rendon, California supreme sub-chief ranger; Thomas E Donahue, Rhode Island, supreme treus-urer; E. M. McMurtry, New York; supreme secretary, S. B. Morris, Massachusetts, supreme recording secre tary; Dr. M. S. Clark, Ohio, supreme medical examiner, J. C. Smith, medical examiner, o. C. Smith, con-meeticut, supreme senior woodward; H. W. Mace, Pennsylvania. supreme junior woodward; George W. Black. New York, supreme senior beadle. James T. Wafer, New York, H. G. Stoetling, Washington, and J. J. Doyle, New Hampshire, supreme trustees.

Double Murder and Sulcide. Emmett Blanchard, aged 28, of nea Towanda: Pa., shot and killed an old man named Mingle and his own wife, and then turned his revolver upon himself and committed suicide. Blanchard was engaged in washing when Mingle came to the house for a pail of water. As he was leaving the premises Blanchard rushed out of the house and fired, his wife remonstrated, and had not ceased speaking before she fell dead into the wash tub. Then Blanchard fired two shots into his own head, the first simply making a scalp wound.

Another fatal accident has occurred on the Cardenas division of the Mexican Central railroad. A mountain en-gine was coming down the steep grade, when it was thrown from the track and fell over a precipice into a moun tain gerge, 1,000 feet below.

C. C. Yerkes Attorney, Northville, Mich. MORTGAGE SALE.—Default having been made in the payment of the semi-annual incredit on acceptant mortgage made by Lydin J. Leonard and Ellin M. Leonard and Ellin M. Leonard, his wile to William G. Lapham, dired August, 16, 1898, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, of Wayne county, Michigan, on August, 18th 1898 in Ellier 460 of mortgages on page 192, and said interest having remainstiche and unpaid for the space of 30 days the said mortgages in the page 192 and said interest having remainstiche and unpaid for the space of 30 days the said mortgages are said interest having remainstiche said was greated by said

said interest having remained flue and unpaid for the space of 30 days the said mortgages for the space of 30 days the said mortgage and declares the principal sum of said mortgage with all arregarges of interest thereon to be due and psyable samedarfely, and on which there is claimed to be due to the date of this notice the sum of one hundred, thirty-one and intery-five one-hundred, thirty-one and intery-five one-hundred, thirty-one and intery-five one-hundred in the same of the sum of one hundred the dollars—\$131.55— and no suff-or proceeding in law or equity having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage or 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 case made and provided, notice is levely given that on Wednesday, the same having become operative according to the statutes in such case made and provided, notice is levely given that on Wednesday, the statute highest bilder at the westerly front door of the City Hall in the City of Detroit, in said county—that being the building wherein the circuit court for the County of Wayness held—the preprises described in said mortgage to pay the amount due thereon and all legal costs, charges and expenses of sale, including an attoragy fee of \$15.00 as stipulated in said mortgage and allowed by law, to-wit: *Lying and being in the City of Detroit, county of Wayne, Staterof Michigan, law, to-wit: Lying and being in the City of Detroit, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, and described as: Lotiourteen—14—of Dan. Griffin's sub-division of lot eight—8—of Wesson's section of LuBrosse & Baker farm according to the plat of said sub-division recorded in book six—6—of plats or page 48; said-lot-lying on the northerly side of Selden Avenue, between 6th and 7th Streets.

WILLIAM G. LAPHAM, Dated, July 19, A. D. 1899. Mortgagee.
C. C. Yerkes, Attorney for Mortgagee.

MORTGAGE SALE.—Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Lydia J. Leonard and Walter C. Leonard and Ella M. Leonard his wise, to William G. Lepham, dated December 17th, 1897, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Wayne county, Michigan, on the 18th day of December, A. D. 1897, in Liber 37, of mortgages on page 336, and on which there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of three hundred, nineteen and one one-hundredths dollars (3319.01), and no suit or proceeding in law or equity having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the many been ended to the statutes in such case made and provided notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, the 18th day of October, A. D. 1899, at 12 o'clock noon-evity time—I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the westerly front doer of the City Hall in the City of Detroit, in said county—that being the building wherein the circuit court for the County of Wayne is held—the premises described in said mortgage to pay the amount due thereon and all legal costs, charges and expenses of sale, including an attorney fee of \$15.00 as stipulated in said mortgage and sleing in the City of Detroit. County of Wayne, State of Michigan, and described as: Lot fourteen—14—of Dan. Griffin's subdivision recorded in book six—8—of plats on nage 48, said lot lying on the northerly side of Selden Avenue between 6th and 7th Streets.

WILLIAM G. LAPHAM, Daced, July 19, A. D. 1899. Mortgages. C. C. Yerkes, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Chancery Order.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN—Third Judicial Circuit—In Chascer, Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne, in chancery, at the Ciry of Detroit, in said country, our the 28th day sof August A. D. 1899. Eliza J. Coleman, Complainant vs. John Coleman, Defendant, in this cause it appearing by the affidavit of the Complainant now on file in said cause that the said defendant is not a resident of the State of Michigan but does reside in the Indian Territory, therefore on motion of Davis & Bromley, solicitors for the Complainant, its ordered that the said defendant enter his appearance in said cause on or before four mouths from the date of this order, and that within twenty days the Complainant cause this order to be published in the Northville Record, as newspaper published in said oouary, said publication to containe once in each week for six weeks it resuccession.

Countersigned
Watter J. Oldfield

Denvir Register In Chancery

Countersigned, Circuit Valter J. Oldfield, Deputy Register, In Chancery,

Executors' Sale of Real Estate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Geneses, ss.—In the imatter of the, estrate of ELIZA. BETH A. W. COVERT, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance and by virtue of an order granted to fibe undersigned, as executor of the estate of said Elizabeth A. W. Covert, deceased, by the Hon. Geo. E. Taylor; Judge of Probate in and for said county, on the 28th day of August. A. D. 1899, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the easterly front door of the Court House in the City of Plint, in said county, on Saturday, the 4th day of November. A. D. 1899, at one ofclock in the fatternoon of said day, all the right, title, and interest of said Elizabeth A. W. Covert, deceased, in and to the following described lands and premises, situated in the City of Detroit, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, Court, of C. F. Campau s sub-division of the west half of the rear concession of private daim, number seventy-eight (75) accepted. of the west half of the rear concession of private daim number seventy-eight (78) according to the recorded plats in the four of plats on page 32, in the city of Detroit Wayne County, Michigan.

SAMUEL MOFFETT,
Executor of the estate of Elizabeth A. W.

Covert, deceased. Dated August 28th, A. D. 1899.

MORTGAGE SALE -Default having bee MORTGAGE SALE. Defeath having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Lydia J. Leonard and Walter C. Leonard and Ella M. Leonard, his wife, to Leonard and C. Laphan, dated June 30, 1898; and, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Wayne county, Michigan, on the fifth day of July, 1898, in Liber 406 of mortgages on page 407, and on which there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of one hundred and six and thirty-foor one-hundred and six and thirty-foor one-hundred and six and thirty-foor one-hundred the dulars (\$106.34) and os suit or progeeding in law or equity harthe sum of one hundred and six and thirty-four ore-hundred the follars (\$106.34) and no suit or progeeding in law or equity having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortage or any part therefor now, therefore, by virtue of the power of saie contained in suid mortage, the same having become operative according to the statutes in such case mode said, provided, noticer's hereby given that on Wednesday, the 18th day of October, A. D. 1899, at twelve o'clock noof (city time), I will sell at public anction to the highest bidder at the westerly front door of the City Hall in the City of Detroit, in said county, (that being the building wherein the circuit court for the sounty of Wayne is held), the premises described in said mortgage to pay the amound due thereou and all legal costs, charges and expenses of sale, including an attorney fee of \$15700 instripulated in said mortgage and allowed by law, 10-wit. Lying and being in the City of betroit, County of Wayne, State of Michigail, and described as: Lot fourteen (14) of Day, Grittin's sub-division of lot eight (8) of Wesson's section of LaBrosse & Baker larm according to the plate of said sub-division recorded in book six (6) of plats on page 48, said lot Iving on the acrtherly side of Seldeh Asemie, between Sixth and Seventh streets.

WILLIAM G. LAPHAM, Darred, July 19, A. D. 1899. Mortgagee.

C. C. Yerkes, Attorney for Mortgage.

C. Yerkes Attorney, Northville, Mich. MORTGAGE SALE.—Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Lydia J. Leonard and Walter C. Leonard and Ella M. Leonard, his wife, to William G. Lapham, dated February 4th, 1898, and recorded in the office of, the Register of Doeds of Wayne county. Michigan, on February 7th, 1898, in Liber 353 of Marcages on page 432, on which there is claimed to be due at the date of this potice; the sum of one hundred, thirty-two and pinety-two one-hundredths dollars—\$132.92—and no suit or proceeding, in law or equity, having been instituted to recover the money secured by maid mortgage on any part thereof, naw, therefore by virtue of the power of salexonationed in said mortgage, the same having become operative according to the statues in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, the 18th day of October, A. D. 1899, at twelve o clock noon—city-time—I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the westerly front door of the City, Hall in the City of Detroit, in Said county—that being, the building wherein the circuit court for the County of Wayne is held—the premises described in said mortgage, to pay the amount day thereson and all legal costs, charges and expenses of MORTGAGE SALE .- Default having been Wayne is held—the fremises described in said mortgage, to pay the amount due thereon and all legal costs, charges and expenses of sale, including an attorney see of \$15.90 as stipulated in said mortgage and allowed by law, to-wit: Lying and being in the City of Detroit, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, and described as: Lot fourteen—14-or Dan. Griffin's sub-division of lot eight.—8—of Wesson's section of LaBroses & Baker farm according to the plat of said sub-division, recorded in book six—6—of plats on page 48, said lot lying on the northerly side of Selden Avenue barween 6th and 7th Streets.

WILLIAM G. LAPHAM.

Dated, July 19, A. D. 1890. Mortgagee.

C. C. Yerkes, Attorney for Mortgagee.

H. H. Radeliff, Detroit Attorney,

MORTGAGE SALE—Default having been made in the conditions of a certaid mortgage made by Ruius N. Crosman and his wife, May L. Crosman to Richard Bird, dated January made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Ruius N. Crosman and his wife, May L. Crosman to Richard Bird, duted January 3th 1896 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Wayne County Michigan on the 13th day of January A. D. 1896 in Lib 364 of Mortgages on page 602 and on which there is claimed to be due at the date of this netice the sum of twelve hundred and inventy-three dollars and ninety cents [81223.90] and no suit or proceedings at law, or equity having been instituted to recover the monics secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, now, therefore, hyvirtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage the same haying become operative according to the statutes in such case made and provided. notice is hereby given that on Tuesday the 19th day of September A. D. 1899 at twelve o'clock noon—city time—I swill sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the westerly front door to the City Hadl in 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 nortgage to psy 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 allowed by law, to wit, lying 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 nine east, lying north of Washington avenue as extended and containing twenty-six acres more or less.

Bated June 21, 1899.

RICHARD BIRD,

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II. H. RADCLIFF, Attorner for Mortgagee.

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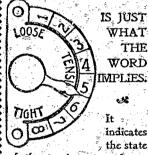
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GI Interest to Tax Payers.

As time for paying state and county taxes will soon be at hand, the taxpayers of the state will be interested i several important amendments made to the general tax law by the last leg-islature. Section 59; which formerly provided for interest on delinquent axes at the rate of 8 per cent per ap oum and the addition of a 4 per cent collection fee, was amended so as to make the penalty I per cent a month. the additional collection fee being re-

Under the previous law there was no charge for the cost of advertising, etc., until the lands had been advertised and made subject to sale. The adver-tisement was made in April and there was no charge on the account mentioned until the land was actually of-fered for sale. An amendment inereases this expense from 70 cents to \$1 per description; and makes the charge a lien upon the land on Oct. 1 ext preceding the time prescribed for

the sale of the land. Lands new held for unpaid taxes of 1897 will be sold for taxes, unless the latter are sconer paid, in May next. Under the old law the expense of this sale, which has been increased to \$1, would not become a lies until that date, but the new law makes a lieb on

Another amendment is the restoration of the fee payable to county treasurers for tax certificates to accompany warranty deeds. This was reduced from 25 to 15 cents and subsequently abolished, but the last legislature restored it at the latter figure.

Daring Hold Up.
Michael Dodovan, Jos. Wilson and Frank Reed, hoboes, are in jail at Lansing on a charge of robbery with a deadly weapon accompainment, a crime for which life imprisonment can be imposed. Their victims were David Sparks, Jesse Delosh, Oral Van Helden and Jos. Popezinski, aged from 16 to 18, all of Grand Rapids. They are all detained at Lansing as witnesses, ex-cept Popezinski, whose treatment orms the most tragic part of the affair. The boys were sons of respect-able families, having left home unbeknown to their parents for the pur-pose of doing a little hoboing just for the fun of it. Popezinski told the rob-bers he had no coin, but after investigating they found 30 cents on his person and for telling a lie the tramps threw alm off the top of a box car while the train was running about 18 miles an hour.

Later-Popezinski says he dropped off the train and walked home rather than stand the abuse of the tramps.

Prisoner Leaped to Death.

Unfortunate Mary Ann Carr, 25 years of age, dived to death from the lower leck of the steamer Darius Cole into the waters of Lake St. Clair on the 7th, while on her way from her home n Port Huron, to Detroit, in charge of Detective Judson C. Lombard. steamer was, stopped and small boats lowered, but all efforts at recovery were futile, for the body scon sank out of sight. Some of the passengers say young lady was being returned to De-troit to answer to the charge of grand larceny. The cause of the drowning was not due to Mary's fear of being convicted or of serving a possible five years, but simply because she did not like the idea of the detective bossing

Four Metamora Men Indicted.

ong enough to file indictments against four prominent Metamora men in connection with the wrecking of the Cross Roads Weekly plant, last April. Judge Smith discharged the Jury and fixed the bail at \$500 in each case. Those indicted are: Frank Brigham, Elmer Moses, Chas. Vankirk and Alva Wilbur. Editor Doty's print shop was completely wrecked during the night, because of the opposition to certain politicians of that village. Numerous arrests and suits preceded the wreck-ing of the plant, and a determined effort was made to put Doty out of busi-

Lit Cigars With \$5 Bills.

George W. Hawkins, for 33 years a resident of Alpena, was recently buried from the county house. His body was laid to rest in the potter's field. There were no mourners and no funeral service. His coffin was paid for by the county, yet in the days of his early residence in Alpena he sometimes with reckless laugh would touch a match to a \$5 bill and with it light his eigar.

Indications all point to the largest corn crop in many years in St. Joseph

Not a single couple took advantage of the offer to be married free at the recent Maccabee picnic at St. Joseph. Fields are too dry to plow in Arenac county and farmers will soon begin utting corn if the dry weather con-

tinues Sunshine is a wicked little town near Helltown, on the northern shore of Portage lake. It enjoys the reputation of being very tough.

At a meeting of the physicians of southern Michigan and northern Ohio and Indiana, the Tri-State Protective and Medical association was organized with the following officers: President, Dr. Fenton, of Reading; secretary, Dr. T. R. E. Bell, of Montgomery; treasurer, Dr. James Bates, of Camden. Weekly Crop Bulletin.

The weekly crop bulletin of the Michigan weather bureau says that light-showers occurred in portions of the upper peninsula, in scattered localities in the northern counties, and in the extreme southeaster portion of the lower peninsula. Over the greater portion of the lower peninsula the weather conditions have generally been a continuation of the drouth. Hot, dry weather and nearly cloudless skies have have continued and intensified the drouth. Much corn, especially that on high land, bas been badly injured, and many farmers have been cutting it for fodder. Bean harvest is in-progress, but the crop has been shortened by the drouth. Late pointoes are suffering greatly for want of rain, while pastures are so badly dried that many correspondents repor that it is necessary to feed their stock Considerable plowing for wheat and rye bas been done, but generally the soil has been so dry that plowing is difficult and many farmers have stop ped that work and are waiting for rain. before beginning again. The drought has greatly damaged spring seeding, and in the southern counties will materially shorten the errop of sugar beets. Buckwheat is filling badly Reports indicate that apples continue to fall in large quantities, and the present outlook is for a light crop.

MIGHICAN WS ITEMS.

Ithaca is to has a cheese factory The Plymout fair will be held

Automobiles may be used in connection with the Ann Arbor hospitals; Pifty thousand packages of fruit were handled at Benton Harbor on

A hen owned by Tthaca parties has produced 1 /2 dozen of double eggs this

The 20th annual fair of the Capa Agricultural society will be held Sept. 26, 27 and 28, at Capac

A firm at Lake Ann, Benzie county, are building a cold storage warehouse for handling farm products.

Forest fires are burning in Houghton and Outonagon counties. It is not thought they will do much damage. Several cows afflicted with lumpjay

at Jackson, have been ordered killed by the state live stock commissioners.

Rt. Rev. Frederick Eis was consecrated bishop of the diocese of Marquette and Sault Ste. Marie on the 24th. Out of the 71 applicants who took the county teachers examination held at Mason, 12 secured second grade certificates and 25 those of the third

The Allegan County Agricultural society announces that the county fair will be herd from Oct. 3 to 6, inclusive. W. J. Bryan will be invited to attend one day.

Manton will be the central office of telephone system which will take in all the towns in Wexford county. Farmers are patronizing the new sys tem liberally.

Turtle lake, near Union City, is be ing drained so that the mark which abounds its banks and bottom can be It is said that the mark is of the finest quality.

There does not seem to be anything the matter with the wheat crop in Jackson county. William Ranking of Rives township, realized over 38 bush els to the acre.

The city of Battle Creek now has a municipal flag of districtive design, the colors being red, blue and yellow. they saw it come to the surface but the colors being red, blue and yellow. once and then it disappeared. The The council adopted the emblem at a recent meeting.

Attempt will be made at Coldwater to raise funds for the erection of a soldiers monument in that city. citizen has offered to contribute \$250 as a starter for the fund.

About 200 applicants will take the examination for clerical positions in pension office. -The examination The grand jury convened on the 28th | will be held in Lansing some time be-

tween Sept. 15 and 20. The state board of education will encourage the organization of school officers' associations in counties, par terned after the one recently organized

in Washtenaw county. The annual report of the superin tendent of schools, shows that the total cost of conducting the schools of Lansing for the last school year was \$49,823,23, or \$15.81 per pupil.

Work will begin Sept. 1 on a branch of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railway, controlled by the Canadian Pacific from Newtonville, 15 miles south of Houghton, to Rockland.

The Copper Range railroad's agent who has charge of building the track near Houghton, has gone to Tennessee to hire 200 Negroes, it being impossible to secure white labor in needed force.

Quartermaster General White has commissioned a press clipping bureau of New York to compile a newspaper history of Michigan's troops and naval militial through the Spanish-American

In the vicinity of Camden, Hillsdale county, springs are drying up and farmers are experiencing difficulty in watering their stock. The farmers are feeling downcast over the crop pros-

The family of Brinton Grable, living at Silver Creek, three miles southwest of Plainwell, were poisoned by eating gravy that had stood over night in a tin basin. It is believed all will re-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tallman and two children, of Detroit, were poisoned by eating diseased meat, and remained without medical attendance for seven hours, none of them being able to call for assistance. They were discovered lying on the floor by a friend. While no member of the family has yet died, Mrs. Tallman lies in a precarious con aition at one of the hospitals.

Arthur Ganong, alias Frank Temple, the alleged Royal Oak burglar, who was shot at A. W. Wilcox's house, was recently arraigned, waived examination and was bound-over for trial in \$2,000 bail.

Muskegon is to have a big tin plate mill. The size of the building will be 200x200 feet. The capacity will be from 500 to 1,000 boxes of finished tin plates every 24 hourst giving employment to 200 hands.

Lapeer is to have a street fair Sept 19 to 22. The business men's associa tion reports \$1,100 pledged for the carnival. The unnual Laguer Coun y Veteran Battalion's reunion is to be held at the same time.

The largest advertising poster eve printed in the world turned out by the Cox Duplex Printing company, of Battle Creeks. The poster was a mile in length, and was posted between the street car tracks. Gov. Pingree has appointed R. M.

Kellogg, f Three Rivers; F. B. Williams, of Kalamazoo, and O. C. Howe, of Lansing, delegates for the national irrigation congress, which will meet at Misoula, Mont., Sept. 25 to 27. Stillwell Palmer, a Methodist of near driaa, was dumb-for two years. He thought the Lord directed him to go

to a Baptist ex-preacher named Her. He did-so. Her struck up a song and then prayed that Palmer's speech be Afterwards Palmer began to pray aloud too. Ten people were baptised at Cadillac on the 27th, the result of a Free Meth-odist camp meeting which had been running there for 10 days. Fully

4,000 witnessed the baptism. It is said that several people day in a rigid state for from 40 to 15 hours as a result of receiving the power, meetings lasted all night-Edwy C. Reid, editor of the Allegan

Gazette, one of the most bitter of the anti-Pingree Republican papers of the state was arrested at Grand Rayids on the 24th upon a capias issued at the instance of Quartermaster General W L. White, as the commencement of a

\$20,000 suit for libel. Reid made charges against White which the latter alleges he cannot prove. An unknown man, giving his name as Tom Burns and aged about 50 years, went to Mancelona on the 23d. He acted strangely, as though troubled about something, and asked a deputy sheriff to lock him up-saying that he was crazy. A short time after being locked up he was found with his throat

cut almost from ear to ear. He had broken a window pane and used a piece of glass to cut his throat The grand lodge Swedish Sons of America, which has been in session at Marquette, has elected these officers: Supreme past president, Gustaf L. Larson, of Muskegon; supreme president. August Swenson, of Ishpeming; supreme vice-president, Thomas Nelson, of Traverse City, supreme secretary, Albert Erickson, of Manistee; supreme treasurer, August Franzquist, of Crystal Falls. The grand lodge will meet

as Lshpeming next year. THE NEWS CONDENSED

Allegan is now lighted by electricity. Twenty-two more weddings were solemnized at St. Joseph on the 26th and 27th.

Chinese-American corporation with a capital of \$20,000,000 is in proess of organization for the purpose of establishing large enterprises in China.

About one-half hundred people in Tazewell and McLean counties, Ill., were poisoned by eating pressed chicken. Fortunately no deaths have

It is estimated that Kruger can put 60,000 men in the field on short notice in event of war. Regarding the Boer situation Kruger said be considered that Psalm 83 defined their position.

According to reports received from Chili, property valued at more than \$1,500,000 has been destroyed during the severe storms that have swept the country during the last fortnight.

A Japanese paper en July 25 chronicled the death of Aguinaldo, and the Hamilton, O., Japanese, who received the paper containing the article are reatly impressed with the reliabilit of the paper and put great faith in the truth of the information it brings.

Admiral Watson is seriously sick at Manils. He was the victim of an acaldent on July 11, while making a trip from Manila to the river to avoid the full force of the typhoons. After the accident serious heart trouble developed, from which the admiral is still

suffering. Rioting and disorder again broke out at Cleveland on the evening of Aug. 29th, and four cars belonging to the Big Consolidated street railway were nearly demolished. The motormen and conductors were pulled from the cars and only succeeded in escaping after passing through a gauntlet

rocks and stones. The commission which has been engaged in distributing the \$3,000,000 appropriated for the purpose of paying off Cuban soldiers who surrender their arms to the American officials has returned to Havana. It reports that 33,-692 persons have received their share of the gratuity and that the total amount of money distributed is \$2.

All haste is being used to dispatch the troops now waiting at San Francisco to Manila. It is expected that the entire casual detachment now at the Presidio will set sail within about two weeks. The Puebla left on Aug. 29 with 650 recruits, the Warren goes on the 1st and the Columbia on the 5th with as many recruits and casuals as they can carry. If these assignments do not take up all the recruits now at the Presidio, the remainder will be shipped on the Sheridan, which will be ready in about 10 days. The Leewill leave with her horses on Aug. 31.



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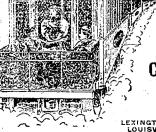
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NORTHVILLE.

Purely Personal.

R. H. Beal of Detroit was in town

W. G. Lapham has returned from

F. E. Quigley spent part of last veek in Detroit.

Miss Flora Johnson of Treuton is visiting friends here.

Miss Daniels returned Monday Walter Evans visited in Detroit part of last week and this.

Mrs. Wm. T. Gurr and Raymond ure visiting friends in Louia county. Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Phelps risited their son Earl at Grand Rapids this

Mrs. John Darlington and children of Battle Creek are visiting friends

Ralph Beal of Detroit visited at Geo. Clark's a couple of days this

H. E. C. Daniels returned Monday rom a three weeks' business trip in Mrs. Elia Ball and daughter Hazel

eave tomorrow for their home in Chicago Miss Dolly McDonnell of Detroit is visiting at the home of her cousin

F. S. Neal. Miss Mable Whipple of Novi has been the guest of Mrs. S. E. Cranson

Mrs. Gilbo's niece, Mrs. C. S. Bennett of Chicago, departed for Hast-Northville, Tuesday, Sept. 5th. ngs Tuesday morning.

Dr. G. W. Lowry of Hasting was the guest of his niece, Mrs. A. L. Vradenburg Wednesday.

Miss Emma George of Chicago and Mrs. W. Hodges of Battle Creek are the guests of Mrs. J. Gilbo.

R. H. Porter has returned from his week's visit at Blissfield. His nephew accompanied him home.

Thad J. Knapp left this weel for Jolliet, Ill., where he has a pe sition in one of the High-schools.

Miss Minnie Rayson of Brampton, Ont., visited at the home of her uncle Geo. Rayson, a part of this week

Mrs. Quallins and daughter of Windsor, Ont., have been guests at the home of Robt. Ainsile this week.

Miss Ida Clark has returned from her two weeks vacation and has resumed her work at the Record office

Miss Emma Pinkerton accompanied her brother John back to Duluth and will remain there for an extended

Miss Johnson of Ypsilanti has been the guest of her sisters, Mrs. P. T. Smith and Mrs. Fred Wheeler, for a

Mrs. Chas. Gardner of Cleveland has been visiting among Northville friends during the past week, going from here to Gaylord and Grand Lock Box 78.

Rapids before returning home. Mrs. Gardner was formerly Miss Minnie Reed of this place.

Mrs. Geo. Gorham of Grand Haven eturned home Tuesday after a week's visit with her sister, Miss live Shepard.

Mrs. D. A. Fuller of Novi was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Della Harmon from last week Wednesday intil Sunday of this week

Mrs. L. A. Beal received a visit last eek from Mrs. Shove of Jackson, Mrs. Hall and Miss Nellie Hooper of Flat Rock—all sisters of Mrs. B.

Mrs. Ida Joslin was at Ausable Tuesday; East Tawas Wednesday Williamston yesterday and Grand Ledge today in the interests of the

Rev. J. H. Herbener, Hart Row and Dr. T. B. Henry with their fami lies have returned sunburnt, freckled and happy, from a month's camp at Union lake.

Ward E. Perrigo of Detroit, who is taking a vacation from his work as stenographer in the Reading dispatch fast freight office at Buffalo, N. Y. visited among Wixom, Novi and Northville friends a part of last week

Mrs. J. A. Dubnar took all of her children and grand children up to Belle Isle Wednesday for a picnic. There were 36 included in the number and nearly all of them were present for a decidedly enjoyable reunion and pleasant time.

A Good Record. 🚅

This year the Plymouth Fair Asso ciation will hold its fifteenth annual fair and all indications at the present time go to show that it will be the most successful fair in its listory The Association will endeavor to maintain its reputation of giving to the people a clean up-to-date and ably managed exhibition.

25 Cent Detroit Excursion.

The F&PM railway company ha Its Wednesday and Saturday Detroit cheap excursions Special train leaves Northville at 9:30 ı. m., standard time on above days and for the return trip leaves Detroit at 5:30 p. m. Round trip fare 25

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NEWSY GENERALITIES

ITEMS GATHERED FROM ALL DIRECTIONS.

Britishers and Roers Still Making Prep Brations for War - The Cleveland Street Car Strike to be Investigated by State Authority.

New Collseum at Chicago Collapsed

Twelve steel arches, each weighing 33 tons, which were to have supported the superstructure of the Coliseum building in course of erection on Wa-bash avenue, Chicago, fell to the ground late on the afternoon of Aug. 28th. It is known that nine lives were crushed out. The bodies of two men are supposed to be under the wreck-age. Ten are in the hospital with injuries received in the accident and of these four will surely die, one may possibly recover and the rest are for the greater part seriously injured. The immense "Traveller," or derrick, which had been use in the erection of the arches, had been removed and the the arches, has been removed and the agents of the bridge company were ac-counting their work as practically completed, when suddenly and with-out the slightest warning the arch last put in place suddenly fell over against the one next to it. The weight was too much for this it give way, crashed against the third, and then, one by one the great steel spans fell over to the south, precisely in ner as a number of cards would fall

Making Preparations For War The Cape Town correspondent of the London Daily Mail says: Despite the virtual blockade of war material in Delagoa bay, the Cape government is sending enormous consignments of munitions of war to Bloemfontein. During the present month over 2,000, 000 cartridges have been sent and 500 rifles were despatched recently from Port Elizabeth to Bloemfontein. In addition to this the Cape ministry. while absolutely declining to arm the volunteers of the colony, continues to afford other facilities to the Orange Free State to arm its burghers just across the water, freely granting the use of the colonial railways for the distribution of cartridges from the Bloemfontein arsenal to the border towns. The patience of the people is becoming exhausted, and unless the imperial government acts quickly and decisively the gravest damage may en-sue to British prestige. England is also making daily preparations.

Cleveland Strike to he Investigated.

It is probable that the state board of arbitration will investigate the Cleve land street railway strike on the de mand of the executive committee of the strikers. Thus for the board has not tried to settle this strike because it had not the power to do so unless both parties were agreed. The law provides, however, that in case there is no arbitration either party may ask for an investigation which will be judicial in its nature, and ascertain who is responsible for the strike and its prolongation. The strikers were asked by the central labor union to demand such an investigation. Secretary Bishop, of the state board, is now in the city and he says he is ready to take up the investigation if it shall be

Santo Domingans Ask Armistice.

A dispatch from Porto Plata says gents on the 28th on Santiago. The revelutionists are gaining in strength daily. Another camp of the insurgents has been formed outside the city; and residents are eagerly joining it. government has sent a committee to the revolutionists with a proposition to suspend hostilities for 90 days and then proceed to elections. Cwing to its financial straits the government will not be able to sustain the presentsituation long. Besides, American in-tervention is feared in case there is much fighting.

Jamped on His Stomach Henry Marron, a wealthy farmer aged 67 years, residing a few miles from Allen, Neb., was killed on the

24th by Maurice Casey, another farmer, aged 26 years. There has been a feud between the men for some time, and Casey has been heard to make threats of killing Marron the first time he met him. On the day mentioned, the men met and the quarrel was quickly re-newed. Casey knocked his opponent down and jumped upon his stomach, killing him almost instantly.

Railroad Accident in Chile.

A great railway accident occurred at Santiago de Chile on the 24th. An entire train fell into the river Mapocha which runs through that city, and many lives were lost. Although the tremendous storms that have been raging for a fortnight throughout Chile continue, there has been some abatement. Advices from various points indicate widespread distress and misery. Valparaiso and other cities have suffered severely.

Admiral Dewey will arrive in New

York on Sept. 28. The total amount raised for the Dewey home foud up to and including Aug. 25 was \$19,843.

On Oct. 16 the work of taking the Cuban census will be commenced. It may take two months to complete the work, and when finished elections will follow and autonomous governments established where possible.

Severe lighting took place on the 23d and 24th in the neighborhood of Monte Christi, Santo Domingo, between the It is said the former lost heavily while the latter, owing to the adven-tage of the positions they occupied, only suffered slight loss. The revolu-tionists are reported to be continually receiving reinforcements

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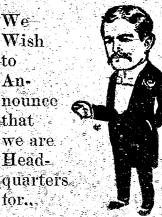
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Roman Hyacinths ... 6c

NORTHVILLE GREEN-HOUSES.

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NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

Council meeting Monday night. C. O. Dickerson is moving to Ply mouth.

Base ball game here next week Friday.

Geo. Rattenbury has been quite ill for a week past.

The Record has just entered upon

to Mr nd Mrs Burns To man, August 29, a boy.

Dr. Walker will be at the Park house next week Tuesday.

Gordon Allen has moved his Taylor shop to the rooms over the post-

No. 77 OES for work this Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

During Attorney Yerkes' absence in the west J. Y. Blackwood of Detroit is attending the former's office

Annual school meeting Monday night at which time two trustees are to be elected in place of C. L. Dubuar and W. H. Ambler.

A "neighborhood" picnic was hugely enjoyed on the joint lawns of J. D. McFarlin and E. N. Root last week Friday evening.

There will be Episcopal service in the WCTU hall Tuesday morning Sept. 5, at 10:30. Holy communion have a school of instruction. Every at 11:00 and evening service at 7:30 All welcome.

LOST-In Northville Tuesday, Ladies' black pocketbook with card bases, and kissed his hand to the bearing name, Jane McCrumb. Containedabout \$33. Reward if left at Sands & Porter's or return to owner MRS. T. C. HEWITT, NOVI.

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Christian Science service Sunday morning at 10:39 o'clock; Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the WCTU hall. Subject for Sunday morning will be at the usual hours. Substance." Wednesday evening testimony meeting. -

Edd Starkweather's pacing colt Expert King, by Expert Prince 2:13%, won the blanket at the Milford Matince last Saturday in the colt race This colt is quite a promising young-ster, having showed his ability to step better than a 2:20 clip without any regular training.

M. Fred Gray, for some time pub-lisher of the Plymouth Mail has pur chased the North Lansing Record. Mr. Grav is a hustling newspaper man and thoroughly understands the job printing department. He is also a genial good fellow and we predict for him abundant success in vis new venture.

"On the Road" Company under the management of H. H. Lamkin of Detroit will fill a date at the opera house here on Sept. 29. The company comes well recommended and inasmuch as the local opera house has been closed for so long, theentertainment will doubtless be well patronizeda

Of all the true fish stories told by the various returning lake campers Mrs. Henry thus far has one that outclasses 'em all. That lady had all kinds of luck and seemingly the fish would fall over themselves to get hold of her hook. One day she hauled in a huge bass with one hand and before she could extract it from the hook two more beauties selzed the two hooks dangling from another line see was still holding and these she quickly landed making a tripple catch in less than five seconds.

The Northville Dowel Works are low running eleven hours a day with an extra large force trying to keep pace with the many orders on their books. A. W. Ely, the manager and proprietor of the works, says that he has been mable to carry a stock of dowels and mouldings, as they have not been without orders on their books since he pur hased the plant three years ago. At present they are working on three large orders to be shipped to Chicago. Worcester, Mass. and South Union. Maine. This is a small industry to Northville that ought to be encouraged as it appears to have the making of one of the leading industries of the town. It is suggested that the Improvement Association 199.

State Pear State of Mark County of Wayner beld at the Probate count for said County of Wayner held at the Probate town of the school opens next Tuesday Sept. 5. Edgard Duries Judge of Probate: In the matter of the estate of JANE MACGEE, department of the state of JANE MACGEE, department as the country of Wayner held and ninety-nine. Present that the Improvement Association 199. Northville that ought to be encournecessary to go out of Northville Wm. H. West's Big Minstrel Jubilee after factories if some that are already here can be developed advantageously.

Northville Odd Fellows must have of them thought they could play ball and went to Plymouth and were tating that the advance announce waylaid by a score of 54 to 3. Even the good Samaritan had no heart to give them comfort and sneaked off just after the outrage. But the arrow landed way over in Dearborn The Lyceum management has conbeyond there, out of sight, and cluded to retain the Monday matiwhat they saw before them was an old rocket stick, left over from a 4th This will give out of town patrons of July celebration. These Northville Davids got into a veritable abiding place of the Plymouth Saul, so didn't know enough to run when told. Northville Odd Fellows better time a Plymouth slugger hit the ball it went sailing over the fence, and the batter went flying around the umpire and pitched as he scored. 54 to 3! That great bawl for Northville Odd Fellows.—Adrian Press.

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Rev. J. H. Herbener resumed his services in the Presbyterian church last week and next Sunday services

Noxious weeds are growing in abundance about the streets to the discredit of the village and injury to the dresses of ladies who pass along the walks.

-Dr. M. A. Patterson has accepted

in 1866. The picture bears a copy right notice and has on the back a three cent revenue stamp.

Supt. Loeffer of the Northville schools is putting out some very neat folders announcing the attractions and inducements of the Northville school for the coming year together with a list of the teachers, text books, etc.

Rumor has it that the M.E. conference in Detroit hext week has a more important place picked out for Roy. Mr. Ward and that he is not likely to be again returned here. Northville people in general will regret to learn this.

Whitney's Opera House-Detroit.

Al. W. Martin's big company of 60 white and colored people are present ingo "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at the Whitney Opera House, Detroit, this

inimitable comedians Murray & Hack Of all the farce comedies on the road none is more interesting than "Finnigans 400." It is filled quartz in it, but I received \$11,750 for with music and mirth and its cast includes some of the best comedy I and others had passed over the place of the some of the best comedy. includes some of the best comedy I and others had passed over the place many times, but never dreamed that Hack are known as coinedians it was underneath. We sold out the and their new plays have always claim, but it never paid very much afterward. Morning Oregonian. and their new plays have always been popular card at the play-house.

Teachers, clerks, young people from the farm should get a catalog Bears the of the Fenton Normal School and Commercial advertised on page 5 of this issue. The school is highly recemmended by those who know of the work. During the past year

at Detroit. Wm. H. West's Big Minstrel Jubilee which will be seen at the Lyceum Northville Odd Fellows must have theatre next week commencing Sun.

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The Adrian Press Man Is Posted Not.

One Evous, ever in Northville who was acquitted on some charge by a jury, was taken from his home, a rope placed around his neck, and he was dragged a distance and dung to a tree. When he said he would leave they lethin down. He sued the gang, and every obstacle is being thrown in the way to prevent the prosecution. The circuit judge now lends his influence for the missearriage of justice, by ordering the man to give security for costs in the sum of \$200. It is no credit to the fairness of the court making the order. Those men deserve punishment and ought to get it.—Adrian Press.

Evans was never dragged an inch nor was he hung to a tree. The rope was thrown over a limb and a gentle pull was given that barely straightened up Evans', chin. The gang" are respectable, lave aliding citizens and their action was to rid the community of Meads Mills of what they deemed to be a dangerous character. The damage case is being pushed by Evans' lawyer, on the no-case-no-pay plan. The best and most juduential people in that section, and this will doubtless nelude Evans own wife, do not think "those men" should be punished nor do they think they will be The Press is jumping at conclusions and from Adrian to Northville is a big leap.

Virgins Dig Nugget.
A single schunk of gold Weighing ninery eight pounds and worth \$11,750!. This was the size and value of the hagget that E. H. Virgil of East Poitland found in French Guick, near Cold, Hill Calvable court. Cel. in 1877.

Dr. M. A. Patterson has accepted the assistant professorship to Prof.

Dr. A. McLachlan in the Homeopathic college in Detroit and will soon move to Wayne where he will reside.

Mrs. A. C. Harmon, has a photograph of General Grant, taken by the cousin from life at St. Louis, Mo., in 1856. The picture hears a convey the light of the resident of the construction of that famous find, that was a more accident.

Callfornia, It was a niere accident, in 1856. The picture hears a convey the below one else might have been the

the lucky one.

I had a partner named West, and we lad been mining on French Gulch, but trad been mining on French Gulch, but were not doing much, and we decided to go over to the Franer river, and we would not be seen to the big churk of gold. Well, I went up north, but that did not pan out yery well and I decided to retiffine. West and I actually went book and bought back our old claim. We went to work again on the old ground. One day I was working away with my pick, taking out pieces of dull red a tone, that was so light and perous that it would lout in water. While I was digging in the stuff my pick struck something hard. I worked away and finally the lump was exposed. My pick had creased one side, exposing the color of gold. I could not believe by eyes, I took of my hat and threw it en the ground and theat tried to lift the chunk, but it was too heavy. It seemed fast to the carth. Leut my linger geverely. I called to West, and were not doing much, and we decided unger severely. I called to West, and as he came I thought I could bang my cont on his eyes. Miners gathered from all directions. It was a custom Whitney Operal House, Detroit, this growth of the country of the c

> The Kind Yeu Have Always Bought Chat H. Fletcher.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne

ceased. Peter C. Bird. administrator of said estate, having repudered to this court his final administration account. It is ordered that the 25th day of September, next at the o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be appointed for examining and allowing said account. And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said times. (A true copy.) Judge of Probat John F. Peters, Deputy Register. 2w3

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lymouth. Little Plorence Stevens has been mire sick for the last week:

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Nelson Taylor who is now day telegrapher at Mouroe visited his brother Frank last Sunday.

Wixom News:

Mr. Shannon is visiting in Canada Mrs. R. B. Cummings has a fine

Mr. and Mrs. Abrams visited at cew Hudson Sunday. Several of our neighbors are sufferng irom hay fever.

Charley Patten and Ray Clark of ontiac were in town Sunday.

Ward Perrigo of Detroit visited relatives here the first of the week Mrs. Ervant and little son visited hunday at Mr. and Mrs. Lee's.

Mrs. Viola McCain of Millord visit ed Monday with Wixom friends. The Misses Seace Shapnen and

Anna Madison are Nevi visitors this week.

The Secret Nine met with Mis. Shannon and took dinner with her Wednesday. Don't forget the ice cream social

Saturday evening at the Butwell hall. Proceeds for cemetery fence. Jerry Robinson who has been at ils parental home for some time eturned to Pennsylvania to resume his school duties Monday.

The bazaar which was to have taken place Sept, 2nd has been postponed as the president of the society is caring for her sick mother.

Farmington News.

In the awarding of the prizes in the recent Matrons' contest, the judges agreed that there was a tie between Mrs. Rice of Novi and Mrs. Black of Canada for second-place and it was decided that each should be awarded. Mrs. Rice was presented with a bible and Mrs. Black with a silk umbrella.

Mrs. Leland Green, one of the pioncers of Oakland county, died at her home near the village Monday at the age of 77 years and three months The inneral occurred from the home Wednesday afternoon, Rev. J. H. Herbener of Northvifle officiating-Deceased leaves four sons, two in California, Dr. A. L. Blanchard of Northville and Volne® Blanchard of this town. As a result of a fractured hip received last winter. Mrs. Green and been a partial invalid for some time but was able to sit up and be wheeled about the house until last week. Deceased was an estimable lady and was well known and much respected throughout the neighbor

FARMINGTONITES

Protest Against Statement in Enterprise.

Editor Northville Record

As a resident of road district No. iug of 'Improved the Road:'

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"It seems that for some time, the road had been allowed to take its own coarse until it had crawled and twisted itself almost, out of semplance to a public highway. It was an eye-sore to the community, and an agitation was started to have it straightened out and graded. This was objected to by several on the ground that it would mean considerable expense to the township. The objection was met by an offer to have the work done at a public bee, an is of teams about. The day was set for Saturday, and about 100 men and 20 teams did the work.

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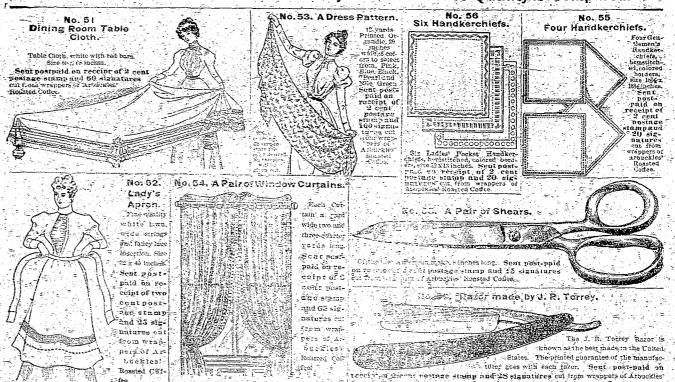
The grading and straightening of expense of the tax payers of the township during the present summer and a portion of it had been previously turnpiked and properly graveled at an expense of about \$20. The bee was to replace the gravel which was necessarily lost by the

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road being straightered to the section line, and that replaced by the bee was a very poor quality of grave! as compared with that on the old roadbed. There were about half the number of men and teams as stated by the Enterprise, present at the bee. township, or Farmington, and This mile of road has cost the taxrepresenting at least two-thirds of payers more than any other mile in the tax payers of the district, we de- the town; but the real egesore is on stre to protest against the misleading the north and known as the Minnow use. Dr. King's New Life Pills, statement in the Farmington Enterpoint sink hole, where there has been they develop every power of brain prise of August 18, containing the expended about \$1,800 and has not and body. Only 25c at Geo. C. Huss following paragraph under the head- been in safe condition, and the matter of draining it is at the present time in litigation. If one of the ERRENERERERERERERERERERER agitators had been as enterprising in the north part as in the south and not so persistently declined in years gone by to sell some of his land adjacent to the sink hole, where once existed a good road around, the town might have had a good road, saved much expense and the present litigation would not have the road in question was done at the existed. As for roadbed "crawling and twisting" that depends on how one looks at it. Of course after a number of kegs of beer had been consumed there is not much doubt but what the straightest road in the world would look twisty and crawly even to some people at a

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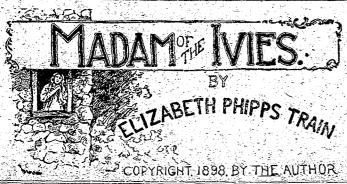
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CHAPTER IX—(CONTINUED.)

To the first anniversary of our wedding-day the blow fell. I was then not strong enough to accompany my busband in his daily rides; but, knowing how much he enjoyed themi. I insisted that he should continue them without me. On that day he had set off as usual, and, as the time for his return drew near, I went out upon the balcony to watch for and welcome him. I was standing there on the bulcony to watch for and welcome him. I was standing there on the bulcony to watch for and welcome him. I was standing there on the bulcony to watch for and welcome him. I was standing there on the bulcony to watch for and welcome him. I was standing there on the bulcony to watch for and welcome him. I was standing there on the bulcony to watch for and welcome him. I was standing there on the bulcony to watch for and welcome him. I was standing there on the bulcony to watch for and welcome him. I was standing there on the bulcony to watch for and welcome him. I was standing there on the bulcony to watch for and welcome him. I was standing there on the bulcony to my long life at the living a mew existence for myself by a love of the property and crying 'Au revoir! he rose in his saddle to the over a kiss, when suddenly, Franklin's two little children, who had been playing behind the poplars, rushed across the road just in front of the horse. Their light, fluttering dresses frightened the nervous and mal, who plunged wildly, and before my husband, taken thus at a disadvantage, could regain his mastery of the terrified ereative it had backed to the terrified ereature, it had backed to che edge of the evenue, where, real-

ing madly on its hind legs, it lost hold of the crumbling earth, and I help-less to aid, saw both horse and rider fall heavily over the cliff."



BOTH HORSE AND RIDER FELL HEAV ILY OVER THE CLIFF.

Here recollection became too strong or even her self-mastery, and she stopped her recital and covered her face with her hand, us if to shut out the painful scene which memory vividly reproduced before her mental vision. I dared not speak. It seemed as if words of mere numan sympathy heartfelt as they might be, would see a like a casual interruption of sacred reading. Therefore 1 held my peace, and after a little she regained her composifie and proceeded.

CHAPTER X.

At that time no fence guarded the cliff, sind this neglect of a simple pre-caption against danger was a cause of self-repreach with my poor fatherin law during the remainder of his life.
The accident shad been simmediately fatal to both the animal and its mission, Nosparik of Life lingered in either when they were raised from the spot.

I need not dwell upon the extent of my despair and grief. It is only neces-sary to say that the shock precipitated and within twenty four hours I passed from one of the happpiest, one of the most joyous and hopeful young creat-ures upon whom the sun of love and

mands His infinite wisdom has laid upon me. I have erred lamentably, and have been weighed in the balance and found miserably deficient. But a little plea I must offer in extenuation, founded upon the awful agony of that period. Dorothy, it was a sadden and terrible call to arms in a life that had never dream of warfare. It found me unfurnished with transpare of defiver, illegations of the position and was engaged.

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me to do so. It was all but a crimethat I committed against my insthorm in my wicked selfishness, and I sometimes think that dod has seen fit to pumish my sin by laying His chaster, ing Hand, heavy with retribution, upon the heart which coldy reglected one child to make an idol of another. "I was removed to The Ivies. Here I passed ten quiet, unerential years beneath the roof of xx mushand's father and mother. Tenderly they loved me, and no daughter was ever more carefully watched over and administered anto than was their daughter. I could not bring myself talas! I feat I made slight effort to do so) to evertone my coldness towards him. And yet, he was a good little ind and gave my not provide the most no trouble. Through the long perspective of my advanced years

CHAPTER IX.—(CONTINUED.)

On the first anniversary of our of its loreliness and dreariness fills

"One evening, at a ball at the British Embassy in Madrid, I met Mr. Eldredge, a man who was many years iny senior, but who was a man of finest endowments and most finished culture, and who interested me, extremely by his brilliant conversational abilities. I experienced a keen delight in his society. We met again frequently and saw much of each other; and whon a few months late. He asked me when, a few months later, he asked me to become his wife, I accepted him. I had never thought to feel again as happy as I did in my marriage with. happy as I did in my marriage with Mr. Eldridge. He was a man of slend-Mr. Eldridge. He was a man of slend-er means, and had frankly explained to me before asking me to marry him, that he had an income only sufficient for a bachelor's moderate require-ments. But. I had ample wealth at my command. My widow's jointure was a handsome one, added to which, as guardian of my agon's minority. as guardian of my son's minority, I had control of a very large amount of income from his estate. After a few months more of travel Mr. Eld-

redge and I returned to Eldon, where, shortly after, my child was born."
Her voice fells to a whisper, and the tender stress she laid upon the words "iny child" was far note fudicative of the depth of her material affection than any amount of off-registed assessmenting would have been peated asseverations would have been The mere change of formula and in-tonation suggested, unintentionally, the immeasurable distance between the immeasurable distance between her regard for the elder and the young life regard for the elder and distinctive title, implying an especially near relationship—"my child."

It cannot describe him-to you, Dorottly, 'Shi went on presently. 'I dare not trust myself to speak of his beauty of his greatle, lovible nature, and

tyf of his gentle, lovable nature, and of his sweet, winning ways. Byery-ftling that Derracettt was not Gerald was. Demonstrative, argent, and imwas. Demonstrative, ardent, and impulsive, overflowing with animal spirifs, he was a wonderful contrast to his fuller, reserved elder brother. Still, ever onen I was not blind to the fact that of the two, boys Harracott possessed the nobler qualities. A more generous stepson never lived Mr. Eldredge bestowed upon him in large measure the affection which his own mother withheld, and the two own mother withheld, and the were closely nuited. Until he died my despair and grief. It is only necessise ond husband was always honored y to say that the shock precipitated with the position of master of The event which was near at hand. Ivies, and had he been actual owner I with twenty-four hours I nessed. of the house and estate greater respect and deference could not have been accorded him than that Darracott insisted upon his receiving.

"My oldest son's bosom friend and

most joyous and the sun of love and ures upon whom the sun of love and prosperity ever shown into a state of wretched and desperate widow and motherhood which is so gloomy, even in retrospect, that I cannot bear to recall it.

"Oh my child, I have fallen short was ready to enter college, his father died. Darracott at once took upon his and interests, were almost inseparable contrades. Just as Gerald was ready to enter college, his father died. Darracott at once took upon his of the standard which God required of the standard which God required of the standard which God required to fulfil the demands His infinite wisdom has laid the standard which can be shoulders the burden of management of the estate, and, as my own health was rather delicate, he insisted upon was rather delicate. The insisted upon the standard was rather delicate.

ed the door to all my future trouble. Mrs. Mayberry, a widow with one child: a girl of thirteen years applied for the position and was engaged. a life that had never dreamt of war-fares, it found me unfurnished with weapons of defence; ill-equipped, unprepared. I knew not how to meet the emergency. Bred in the lap of peace, sheltered from even a rude breath, ignorant even of the meaning of stress and conflict, how could I be expected to valiantly face and defend myself from the enemy! And, alas! I did not. I proved myself a coward, yes, even more than that—a circle coward.

"My bally, who should have been welcomed as a selace in the bitter hour of my bereavement became an object of aversion to me. So associated was he with my grief that, his presence grew to be insupportable. I delivered his grandmother and nurse, and avoid-life grandmother and nurse. The first sample grandmother and nurse and avoid-life grandmother and nurse, and avoid-life grandmother and nurse are greatly at the position and was engaged which the position and was engaged. She was a very beautiful woman of the position and was engaged which the position and was engaged which the position and was engaged. She was a very beautiful woman of the position and was engaged which the position and was engaged. She was a very beautiful woman of the position and was engaged. She was a very beautiful woman of the position and was engaged. She was a very beautiful woman of the position and was engaged. She was a very beautiful woman of the position and was engaged. She was a very beautiful woman of the position and was engaged. She was a very beautiful woman of the position cided to bid me good-bye at the college

few days when I noticed that, al-though both my sons were absent. Dayld Spencer's visits here were quite as frequent as they had formerly been. soon I observed that if Alice, of whom I made a great pet, was not with me he appeared restless and dis-contented. From Mrs. Spencer I learnt contented. From Mrs. Spencer-I learnt that the girl was a constant guest at the cottage, and finally I thought it wise to gently carrien Mayberry concerning the intime. Texisting between the two young people. She affirmed that there was nothing in it, but I believe that, naturally ambitions for her daughter and anxious concerning the girl's future, she secretly encouraged matters boung to scopic a cool lome. girl's future, she secretly encouraged matters, hoping to secure a good home and husband for Adice. Affairs stood thus when I was one day greatly astonished by receiving a cable from Darracott informing me that he was to sail at once for home having received advices reasting to certain investments that distribed him. In due time he arrived and, as the positive date of his coming was ancertain, he gave me a pleasant surprise.

remorse. I was oblivious then Thank God, the boy grandmother to love and make much of him. Her devotion in some measure repaired my unpardonable fault.

Finally, the old people died. I found life at The Ivies unbearable without them, and determined upon placing Darracott at school and creating a new existence for myself by a long sojourn abroad. For three years I devoted myself, to foreign travel, of greatly enjoying the variety and existence in featuration. I use the word advisedly—and movement after the extreme quiet and monotony of my home life. I was furnished with excellent letters of introduction, and found ample opportions afforded me for the indulgence.

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into a wealthy patient who had taken him South in his professional capacity. When I discovered how things were going with Darracott, I warned him against rielding to Alice's charms, him against fjelding to Alice's charms, telling him that I believed he would only create unhappiness for himself by so doing, as I thought her already secretly plighted to David. It could scarcely be expected that my influence with him should be very strong; nor was it of much avail. He listened to me with his usual deference and then told me frankly that he should question Alice and if she denied any such

told me frankly that he should question Allee, and it she denied any such engagement and would accept him, he should marry her at once.

It had always determined never to interfere in my son's love affairs, be lieving it folly to do so: still I ald urge him to well consider his decision, before carrying it out feeling convinced, though I was fond of Alice, that she was not the woman so stilly a grave, intellectual, man like Darra. a grave, intellectual man like Darra

cott. However, he was completely under her spell, and my exposiblations went for naught. Finally, he came to me one day and informed me that he me one day and informed me that he was to be married without delay. He had offered himself to the girl, at the same time questioning her closely as to her relations with David. These she assured him were merely of a frigidly character, and she accepted my son without hesitation. I was much distressed, for I felt how unwise Darracott's cloice was, and I was also firmly persuaded—that David looked upon Alice as in some way benefit to him. I felt nervous and instance went to Mrs. Spencer before the wedding, and asked her if she knew whether there was any she knew whether there was any understanding between Alice and her son. She was much disturbed by the suggestion, and I saw that such an

riage. In due time the wedding very private and quiet, according to Darraind I was left alone while the honey noon was fulfiled. "No letter had come from David, and

my anxiety in his behalf was still keen and alert. At that time it did not occur to me that a letter might be intercepted by a member of my own-household, and I inferred from David's housefiold, and I inferred from David's silence either that, as he was traveling from place to place, the letter had not been forwarded, or else that the news it contained was so painful and distressing to him that he found it impossible to send his congratulations on a event which entailed so much suffering upon himself.

"One day, however, about a week after the marriage. I was sitting alone after the marriage. I was sitting alone."

"One day, however, about a week, after the marriage, I was sitting alone in this room, when David Spencer himself saddenly appeared. I had no idea that his immediate return was expected, and was so taken by surpvise ar seeing him that I forgot that the events which had intervened since his departure might still be unknown to him.

Why David, my dear boy" I cried "Why David, my dear boy! I cried cordially, for he was a very great far-orite of mine, 'when did you return? I am delighted to see you back." "Thank you, Mrs. Eldridge, he replied brightly, 'Where's Dare?" "Still absent,' I returned.
" 'Absent!' he echoed. 'Why, my mother wrote me that ne had arrived some time are!"

mother wrote me that ne had arrived some time ago?

"Then I remembered all my fears and apprehensions, and began to tremble at the certainty that they were about to be fulfilled.

"David.' I said very gravely, 'navn't you been home yet?"

"He shook his bead, and his face was full of perplexity and questioning."

"You I was investion."

"No; I was impatient to see Dare and—" He broke off abruptly, but my sinking heart filled in the miss-

had to perform—that of telling the hopeful, loyal, unsuspecting felow that he had been-betrayed and cheated in his dearest anticipations. It was a fearful shock to him, poor fellow! and the worst of it all to me was that his former affection for Darracott seemed by the revelation turned to sell the sell of the sell o former affection for Darracott seemed by the revelation turned to gall. Nothing could convince him that the faunt lay with the woman he loved it was the man wao had robbed him, and whom he held responsible, not alone for the theft, but for a deliberately planned and skillfully-executed narphase of allenating Alice's affection from himself. When he left the bouse is little later he left a message for Darracou to the effect that it was his desire that they should never again meet; that he neither wished nor would receive explanations or excuses from him; that to future they should be strangers to each other. And my sou strangers to each other. And my proud and confident of his wife's proud and confident of his wife's in-tegrity, accepted the message with-our protest. And so if was that two men, who had from their birth had been united by the closest ties of friendship, fell apart and became en-emies. Never, from that day to this, has David Spencer entered my son's flome.

frome.

"My soul and his wife took up their abode here. I offered to move away and live elsewhere; but he, ever kind and considerate, would not listen to this. Mrs. Mayberry continued to administer toe household, though no honger receiving a salary for so doing. She was now mother of the mistress of The Ivies, and the position of affairs might have been a little embarrassing might have been a little embarrassing. might have been a little embarrassing had it not been for the delicate tact which kept her almost entirely in her own apartments.

"It was not long before it became apparent that matters were not going quite smoothly with the newly-married couple. She was restless and pined for galety: he was grave and sibilities and absorbed in his duties. In fact, they hadn't a taste or sympathy in common, and the word of their love was to weak to unite them. He was marvellously patient with her caprices, humoring her whims with wonderful, kindness. I have slice thought that a swift awakening to the quality of the affection he bore her caused him to exercise this divare forbearance and tolerance towards her childish, silly

tolerance towards ner chinash, sing whims.

Six months after Darracott's marriage my child came home to celebrate his twenty-first birthday. He had changed and developed into a glorious specialen of manhood. Shall-I show him to you, Dorothy?"

She resised her hand to her neck, and

She raised her hand to her neck, and drew from its resting-place upon her heart the large oval locket which I-had been shown-once before. Touching a spring, she opened it, disclosing a most charming face. The eyes were rich dark and lustrous, like those of Madani; only that they were brimming with fin and mischief; the features were exquisitely chiselled, and the mouth as delicately curved as that of a child; the complexion was a clear olive, glowing with health and with the swift coursing of youthfur blood; and or the smooth brow lay a thick, close-cut crop of dark rings. No wonder that such a splendid young Apollo had been the darling of his mother's heart! She held the portrait a moment silently before me that I might fully realize its beauty, then replaced it and continued: dark and lustrous, like those of Madplaced it and continued:

"He was like a ray of sunlight in the house, and from the moment of his entrance within them the walks rung with mirth and langister. He and Alice were like two children; inseparable, constant contrades ever plaining son. She was much disturbed by the suggestion, and I saw that such in idea: was most unwelcome to her. The daughter of my-boasekeeper was not the woman she would wish to so her David marry, and she frankly fold me so, affirming at the same time her belief that his interest in the girl had been merely of a volatile nature.

"I regitized, home and summaned there, was not him before it saw a change steal over the professional powers, and begaged Parracott to write at sme to David and inform him of his intended narriage. He was not altogether their substant there was written, but it also know that it was never received. Here, Madami paused, and looked at my insistence but simply served to do as I desired. I know that the letter, was written, but it also know that it was never received. Here, Madami paused, and looked at me significantly.

"I asked " I helieve so," she replied. "She always took charge of the mail-bag, and I think She was not above duplicity. He whole heart was set on the marriage. In due time the wedding, very private and quiet, according to Parracott. She was not above duplicity. He whole heart was set on the marriage. In due time the wedding, very private and quiet, according to Parria.

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"Now you know it, Dorothy now the secret of my life is revealed to you! her, and averting her face, covered it Do you woulder that I seek to hide my pitcously with her slender white hands, shamed and stricken head and that (To be continued next week). Darracott Chester became a wandere on the face of the earth? Do you wonder that the tidings of my child? death, coming to me only a few months after he had committed the fearfu act of treachery towards one who had been a constant benefictor to him, were almost welcome news to me, or that in the illness which fell upon me my agony was so intense and dreadful that blindness came to the eyes that shrank from the gaze of all men, and especially from the look of my first-born? Do you think that, after such humilation. I could bear ever again to look upon the world? For, oh! my boy—my boy! Was I nor, through my wretched weakness and partiality, to blame for the fostering of that root of deadly self-indulgence which, springing into vigorous life, cast into the shade all the better impulses of your nature, and allowed vicious tendencies to nest and breed in its branches! Oh, Gerald! my child

-iny child."

She was greatly moved. The strong She was greatly moved. The strong, structure which had withstood such awful storms of adversity, now undermined by the constant feeting of harrowing reflections, was shaken to its foundations by the breath of memory. I took both her hands in mine, and laid my cheek caressingly upon I TOOK BOTH HER HANDS IN MINE them. How much more dreadful was the truth than my wildest surmises had conceived it. How terrible was the work of this girl who was now sheltered beneat) the roof she had so disgraced! The ruin of six lives wrought by mere foolish, unchecked

writing:

"Madam," I cried involuntarily,

"dear Madam, how could you have
her back? It is too noble—too forgiving: Surely she had no claim on you." and—' He broke off abruptly. but my sinking heart filled in the missing name.

"Then, Dorothy, there fell upon me one of the saddest duties I have ever which I would not sink, no height I



would hot scale, to see tieraid once again. Yet he was base. Yes, I can hear to say it, great though my love is. He, who had received nothing but he, who had received nothing but kindness and benefits from his brother; he, whose father had by Darracott's generosity, been invested with the diggenerosity, been invested with the dignity and bonors of the first gentleman,
of the county, he. Lying beneath his
brother's roof and at his expense, had
yet betrayed that brother's trust!
Could anything be more vite? And yet
—and yet, it his mother, intense as
is my abhorrence of his deed, would,
not see him punished for it. My love,
selfish and unjust in its partiality,
would yet spare him retribution. And
so, as I would not that even the shadow of my anger should touch him. I so, as I would not that even the shadow of my anger should touch him. I cannot repulse the woman whom he has loved I will not speak to her. she has ruined the lives of both of my boys; but yet, in a manner, she is sacred to me."

She paused. The tears were running down my cheeks, and though she could not see them she felt them moistening the beautiful hands against which I had tenderly pressed my face.

"Dear little girl!" she murmured, disengaging one hand and stroking my hair caressingly. "Fours is the first.

hair caressingly: "Yours is the first overt manifestation of sympathy if have ever received, Dorothy, and it is welcome to the beyond expression."

welcome to me second expression. For a few moments we remained thus, stlent but linked closely together through the bond of common emotion. Presently she started, and drew herself suddenly alouf from me,

drew herself suddenly alouf from mo, as if ridding herself of a temptation. Oh, how selfish I am!" she cried. How weapped in my own egotism still, notwithstanding the lesson I have received! It is of myself and my own sorrows and griefs I have been prating this half-hour. It is for my own miserable and justiy-inflicted sufferings that

able and justly-inflicted sufferings that I have been seeking to arouse your compassion and pity. It is not own self-abbegation I have permitted you to laud as the means of tringing back that whetched girf to the home of which she was so inconsiderate and careless a mistress! and yet—what an I, what are my anguish and woe, what are my wrongs and wretchedaess, what my elemency and meres, compared with niy son barracett his berole endurance and noble forbearance! Ohf little Horothy, you thought me fulsome in my praise of him that day when it told you he was modelled to berole lines! I knew you did, and I also divined the disappointment you also divined the disappointment You expertained upon seeing him for the first flime. It is true, in appearance he may fall short of a girlish ideal sbut its about of the contract of the cont live with him, watch has daily dife, penetrate beneath the outer crust of reserve and apparent indifference under which extreme sensitiveness seeks to shelter itself, and you will discover

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NEIGHBORHOOD

Novi-News

Little Laurs Angell is very ill. Mrs. Hulett is visiting in Detroit W. D. Stark Was in town Thurs-

Sarah Hazen is again in very poor

Mrs Ella Spencer was a Detroit visitor Monday. Henry Nov of Detroit was a Nov visitor this week.

. Jay Hazen is enjoying a few days outing at Petoskev.

Mrs. Higgins has returned from her visit at Clinton

The Epworth Lague held a picule at Belle Isle Wednesday. Mrs. Cogsdill is spending a few

days with Mrs. Waldron. William Simmons made a business

trip to Pontiae Saturday. . . Nellie Vannocker spent a part of

the week with Miss Bryan. Mrs. Rulph Devereaux visited her

mother near Fontise last week. Miss Kate Hall of Pontiac was th

guest of Lulu Becker this week Mrs. Heck is entertaining her nicces the Misses Cheesbrough of Detroit

The Misses Floy and Ethel Simmons visited West Novi friends last week.

School begins next Monday Sept 4, with Willard Stark and Lulu Book er as teachers.

Mrs. Charlie Pennell of Davisburg spent Monday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sanford.

Hon. John M. Norton and family of Rochester visited the latter's sis ter, Mrs. Mary Putnam last week,

Miss Cheesbrough, accompanied by her nieces. The Misses Chaplin of Ohio made a pleasant trip to Detroit Sag

Rev. Mr. Gregory of Milford occupied the Baptist pulpit last Sunday and Rev. Mr. Squire the Methodist pulpit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Featherstone and Will Hazen of Rochester, visited the latter part of last week among relatives here.

Novi's dry house is nearly completed and business will soon commence. The firm will be ready for the apples the first of next week.

church last Saturday evening was their way home from the assembly. well attended. Mrs. Morse received Their father was a former Baptist Erst prize which was a book and paster here. Mrs. VanVleet received second prize

Will Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Filkins and Mrs. C. A. Dolph of Northville attended the Sunday school at the Griswold school-house last Sunday. F. R. Beal, the superintendent was sick and he sent Mr

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Filkins to superintend the school and Mr. Hutton taught bis bible class. Both gentlemen performed their luties in a very pleasing and intersting manner.

Don't forget about the township s. s. convention to be held at the Griswold school-house tomorrow, Saturday. Opening exercises at 10:00 a.m. thus having a forenoon session instead of an evening session.

J. D. Hazen took advantage of the Petoskey excursion last week and visited Mrs. D. M. Bloss and Mrs. Jessie Torry at Cadillac. Mrs. Hazen who was returning from ber Dulath visit came the next day.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather last Saturday the G. and H. picnic was not as largely attended as hererofore. Thirty participants were in the social event. Officers for the following year are as follows: Pres Chauncey Green: Vice Press, J. M. Norton: Sec. Mrs. Frank Chap man; Treas, Lavinda Green,

Salem News.

Henry Stanley is nursing a badly ruised thumb just now:

The lamilies of James Woodworth and Nathaniel Ryder went to Detroit Wednesday.

Phonegraph entertainment in the Baptist church Saturday evening. Everybody go.

Rep. Wheeler who has been spend ing a few days at Whitmore lake returned home Monday.

Mrs. L. J. Austin and daughter Ethel with two lady friends are camping at Walled lake this week. Tred Dir has been eutertalning one of "Job's comforters" or else (being entertained by one; for the past lew

Roy Woodworth of Grand Rapids took in the picuic, at Whitmore lake and visited his parents Saturday evening, returning home Sunday.

Walled Lake News.

School begins Monday.

this week.

Corn VanTassel's visiting friends at Denton and Detroit.

Miss Corn Tickner of Morenet visited friends here this week.

Will Bicking and family spent last Saturday and Sunday in Pontiac. Earl and Charlie Parmenter spent

he first of the week at Orchard Lulu Greer of Pontlac was enterrined at the home of Thos. Glichrist

Rev. Mr. Mitchell and family and Mrs. F. R. Riley were Detroit visitors this week.

Mrs. Mary Wells of Detroit spent a few days with her sisters here recently. Horace Johns and family of Far

mington were ared. J. Moore's Wednesday.

The Farmers' Club will meet at the home of Thos, Gilchrist next week

The Misses Mary Green and Electa hilson of Farmington were guests of Mrs. Julia Devereaux Wednesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Sevrance Aug 26, a daughter: also to Mr. and Mrs. Aleck. Kirth the same date a daughter.

A goodly number from here attended the Sunday-school convention at Commerce-Tuesday and all pronounced it a good one

The Misses Shepard of Lansing The contest at the Methodist spent Sunday with friends here on

The ball game last Saturday between Walled Lake and Commerce was a sort of a "scrub" game. At the end of the eighth inning when they quit, the score was 17 to 57 in

favor of Walled Lake A. M. VanTassel and daughter and H. F. Andrews and wife have just

returned from a very enjoyable ten days' outing at Devils lake. Their party consisted of W. L. Smith and iamily of Mosherville, G. B. Griswold and family of Adrian and C. H. Beach and family of Rome. These gentlemen will probably; be recog nized by old soldiers as a part of Co. H. 5th cavalry, otherwise known as 'Purdy's Guerillas." They organized there to meet next year at Walled Lake.

Remarkable Rescue.

Remarkable Rescue.

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainville, Ill., makes the statement that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was treated a month by her family physician but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of consumption and that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefitted from first dose. She continued its use and after taking six bottles, found herself sound and well; now does her own housework, and is as well as she ever was.—Free trial bottles of this Great Discovery at Geo. C. Hueston's Drug Store. Only 50 cents and \$1.00, every bottled guaranteed.

WAR NOTES.

Naval Constructor Hobson has sub mitted to the navy department a sup-plemental report to that recently made on the condition of the Spanish ships raised from Manila bay and now being rebuilt under his supervision at Hong Kong. These ships are the Isla de Cuba, Isla de Luzon and Don Austrias. Guoa, Isla de Luzon and Don Austrias.
He sets forth in detail the condition of work.—He save work. He says that they were more damaged by fire than by shot, and that most of the rebuilding has been made essary by the burned woodwork. They were 80 per cent completed on July 1, and Mr. Hobson says they will be ready to turn over to the navy for service within six weeks after the arrival of the batteries and the electrical plants. These were shipped some weeks ago; so that there is every prospect the vessels will be in commission pefore long.

Gen. Hughes, of Livilo, reports four soldiers ambushed, killed and mutilated, a few miles south of the city of Cebu No names are given. Robber bands, in Negros; have been scattered, and most of the members are returning to work on sugar plantations rimed. Tagalos who had entered that island. were severely punished, and couditions are favorable for the formation of a civil povernment under military su-pervision, as has been directed. There is little change in Panay and Cebu islands. The withdrawal of volunteers and regulars, discharged under order 40 last year, has prevented active cam-paigns in those islands, which meditated reinforcements will cure.

The war department gave out for

publication an interesting statement of the financial condition of the island of Cuba. It shows that under the management of the United States government the receipts of the island from Jan. 1, 1899, to June 30, of the current rear, exceed the expenditures by the very handsome sum of \$1,480.031. This statement probably will be a surprise to many persons who had thought that Cubacunder the military occupation of the United States was not self-sustaining.

The Philippine holidays are rather unique in the mixture of native and American days. They are: Circumcision, Jan. 1; Three Kings day, Jan. 6; Purification, Feb. 2; Washington's birthday, Feb. 22; Holy week (two days), Thursday and Fridays Ascension day, May 11; Decoration day, May 30 Corpus Christi day, June 1; Independence day, July 4; Assumption day, Aug. 15; Laborday, Sept. 4; All Saints' day, Nov. 1; Thanksgiving day, last Thursday in November: St. Andrew's day, Nov. 30; La Purissima Conception, Dec. 8; Christmas day, Dec. 25.

A report received at Manila from Cebu says Datto Mundi, with his tribesmen, has taken the warpath against the insurgents who are hold-ing Zamboanga, and has given them a wern battle. Mundi welcomed Gen. Bates, saying he was anxious to be come an American citizen and asked permission to fight the assurgents. He was given an American flag. Gen. Bates has returned to the Sulu archi-pelago to arrange for establishing American-garrisons there-

A disputch from Rome says that his holiness, the Pope, is concerned about the war in the Philippines. He has communicated his anxiety to Rev. Fr. Reancy, chapland of the Olympia Leo expressed a strong desire to peace between the United States and the natives and said that he contem-plated the opening of negotiations with the United States gove ament with a view to regulating the position of Catholics in the Philippines

It is not likely that any more cavalry regiments will be organized, save the one which Gen. Otis formed in the Philippines. Gen. Ocis has cabled that cavalry cannot be used to the best ad vantage in the islands, and, in his judgment, the two regiments of regular cavalry and the volunteer regiment will be sufficient to meet all needs of the campaign.

Since the beginning of the Spanish war there have been enlisted in the regular army 90,671 men. This in-cludes those who were discharged after the close of the war and the increase of the regular army for service in the Philippines. Three hundred and ten thousand and sixty-five applied and were rejected.

The controller of the treasury has decided that a volunteer who enlisted in the pavy for the war with Spain and who was discharged at his own request before the expiration of his term is entitled to the extra pay provided in the actoof March 3, 1899.

Modern inventions will be brought into play to secure communication between American troops operating in Luzon and to prevent night attacks on American intrenchments. telegraphy and a powerful moving searchlight will be used.

The secretary of war has appointed Alexander B. Speel, of St. Paul, Mins., chief of the division of customs and insular affairs of the war department, in place of Maj. John J. Pershing, who has been ordered to Manila for auty or

the staff of Gen. Otis.
The Red Cross society has news from Manila that Aguinaldo has promised to release all sick Spanish prisoners. Wonder how many more times he in tends making that premise before he fulfills it?

President McKinley in welcoming the Pennsylvania troops home from the Philippines said that it was his intention to push the war to a close, and that all the soldiers and guns necessary for a speedy suppression of the rebellion would be sent to the Philip-

pines. Louis Burkhor, an eccentric and well-to-do German, aged \$0,00 near Shelbyville, Ind., had a quarrel with his wife and she went to the home of a neighbor for protection. During the night the old ran blev up his own home with dynamite and then blew out his brain- with a pistol.

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BASE BALL.

Below we publish the number of games of ball played by the Western and National Leagues, giving the number of games won and lost sogether with they personage of each club to date, Tuesday, August 29th:

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