THIRD DISTRICT

IT NOMINĂTED MR. NEAL HERE MONDAY.

End of Interesting Contest of Several Months' Duration.

The third representative convenwas largely and enthusiastically attended and passed off very harmoniously. Wm. H. Hoyt of Plymouth was made chairman and J. R. Taylor of Romulus secretary. Thirty-five of the 36 delegates were present. The committee appointed on credentials was W. F. Markham, F. S. Denvis and Mr. Perrins received not return and Mr. Perrins received Prouty and John Dicks Resolutions, Wm. Locke. W. H Bradshaw, was at Whitmore Lake. He found Wm. Blakely. Per organization and the animal had been driven until

Mr. Neal's name was placed in nomination by C L. Dubuar of this outfit, made for the railroad, and Ludington and Ruins Theres of place. Mr Ostrander of Livonia presented P B. Whitbeck's and Walter Stokes of Trenton did likewise for Geo. D Jone- Delegate Markham for the Plymouth delegation and Delegate Blakely for the Huron delegation seconded the nomination of Mr Neal and Arthur Flowers seconded Mr Jones numination

Neal was nominated on the first ballot, receiving 26 votes, Whitheck 5, Jones 4 Neal's nomination was then made unanumous, and the three candidates were invited to the platform where they made a few remarks Remarks were also, made by Senator "Pop' Goodell of Canton and Rep I Roy Waterbury of Oak-

The committee on resolutions a report commending the administration of the various state offices and laid particular stress upon the "business-like and decidedly popular administration of the effice near adding "aud our governor in For some reason the repredelegates has in most of the townships been put in the shade in comparison of quantity of delegates and of the attendance at the primaries It is safe to say that two years from now, when a L S senator, is to be elected as a side attraction there will be a candidate from about six different towns in the field and if this year s any criterion, the campaign of 1901 promises to be a hummer indeed.

mocks at Rock Buttom Prices

Argo Flour I. is the whole strength

Cures croup so'e threat, pulmonary troubles—Monarch over pain or every sort. Dr. Hemas Echettie

CONFIDENCE MEN IN TOWN.

REP. CONVENTION Get After Charles augest and But rowed Perrin's Horses.

A couple of strangers, who had been hanging around some of the tarmers' homes in this vicinity "looking up lost relatives" have proved to be three card montemen. They tried to get some money out of C. P. Angell, who lives a short distance from town, but did not succeed in "entertaining" an Angell unawares. tion was held here Monday and it They pretended, of course, to he Hiram B. Thayer of this township strangers to each other in the interest died at his home five miles south west of their scheme to fleece the farmers who may prove unwary.

On Monday each of the fellows word later that one of his horses order of business, Jas Cody, Frank three out and left, the rescals taking who died some three years ago Of the other rig and going on some distribution were born Will W Thayer tance farther where they left the departed for parts unknown

INTO GERMANY AND MEXICO

Phillips & Co. Sold Lagindry Machinery This Week

Wm Phillips & Co., Northville's n ell known laundry machinery man-ulacturers and Jealers, received orders for machinery this week from Mexico City, Mexico, and Hamburg, Germany That this firm sells laundry machinery in nearly every comtry on the globe certainly sreaks well for one of Northville's industries and especially for Mr Philips who personally manages the industry

\$50 Verdict for Tapp.

Judge Webster rendered a vergict vesterday morning for \$50 in favor of Richard Tapp against the Detroit of Secretary of State by our hustling United Railway Company because neighbor, Hon Fred M. Warner of the latter allowed one of its electric Farmington." The committee came cars to run over and kill three of Mr. Tapp's cows and infure two_others on the night of August 25 last year sentative nomination this year has The company claimed extenuating attracted great interest in this dis- cheumstances because of a dark and *rict and even the contest for state gloomy night-but the witnesses for the plaintiff-testified quite to the contary. The case will be appealed Geo Yerkes appeared for Mr Tapp

At Starkweather Park.

There was a big crand at Starkweather Park yesterday and some good races were seen, a full account The ball game was won by the Northville team -15 to $1\overline{6}$.

Wavren-Lan, agents for line of toilet specialties Sale of goods his mental coulding to the last guaranteed Exclusive territory. The inneral will be field that - - (R Полтох, 747 Woodward Ave

A good Carm Danner bell at Carpenter & Hun Bross for \$1.50

HIRAM THAYER

-DIED-TUESDAY

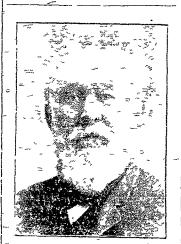
WAS ONE OF WAYNF COUNTY'S **PIONEERS**

He Had Held Several Prominent

After an illness of more than a year of here Tuesday night. He was born had lived all these years and where he so peacefully passed away. He was one of the town's best Enown. most influential and highly respected. citizens and his loss will be universally regretted.

In 1855 Mr Thayer was united in marriage with Almira J. Wheeler, of Detroit, Mrs Elizabeth Haskel of Colorado Springs

Hiram Thayer bad faithfully filled



HIRAM B TRALER of this township, who died Tuesday

deputized county clerk of this county county auditor He held the office. of supervisor of the town-hip of Piv wouth before this town was divided, and had been justice of the peace for sears and years. He had been toy al to every trust imposed upon him and in his declining years enjoyed the manifest regard of his neighbors as well as being surrounded by all the of which will be given next week | comforts of life and the care of chil dien and grandeholdien and the Played Havoc With Buildings, Trees, thoughts of a well spent life. Al though feeble bodily and unable to "carcely speal out-loud, he retained

roon

For Sale-Few Laster Silver Back wheat for seed Northville Milling

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R. H. PURDY

NORTHTILLE.

MICHIGAN.

THE CYCLONE

OF LAST WEEK

AS VIEWED BY ONE OF THE RECORD'S STAFF.

and Fences in Oakland.

The most disastrous storm that ever visited this section swept across the country just north of Northville Thursday afternoon leaving wreck and rule to mark its pathway, traces of which will not be effaced for many years to come The path or the one to five miles wide and according to some accounts seems to have been a sort of 'double header," two currents apparently branching off in different directions and then converging with disastrous effect. The general direction was from north- DR. W. H. YARNALL. west to southerst as indicated by the way the most of the fallen timber lies, but in many instances trees only a short distance apart have tallen in opposite directions.

Ot the buildings wrecked or damaged by the storm within a few miles of Northville, those of Alonzo Sessions in the western part of Novi were test struck, his barn being padly demolished and Mr Sessions who was in one or them, was somewhat injured. The home of Cass Sanfor la short distance away was | almost wrecked, not a building on 🦠 the place escaping, and Jonah sonford's barn a mile east was also. wrecked

A barn on William Ri-ner's tarm was reduced to kinding wood, one of his orchards completely destroyed | 2 and his fences scattered over acres of land.

The big new basement barn just erected by Carl Sallow to replace the one burned last winter was lifted from its foundations and looks as if 💃 some giant had held it up and dropped it to the earts. The large structure stands leaning, twisted and broken, an are impiring witness to the awful power of the mysterious forces of the storm.

Bert Cogsdill's large basement (Continued on Page 2.)

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THE SIX PUPILS WHO GRADUATE TO-NIGHT

One of the brightest classes that ever received a sheepsk'n from the faculty of the Northville School. Reading from left to right the nather are Hattle L Skinner, William W Sleator, Faul S. Dubuar, Susie H. Dandison. Louise M. Joshan, Elb. 18. G. Lapham --Photo by Barbour.

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THE CYCLONE OF LAST WEEK.

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barn, one of the finest in the town 15 simply a flattened pile of debris, as is a smaller barn_on L. L Brooks' farm. Winemills, outbuildings and fences he scattered in every direction, while the damage to shade trees. timber and orchards cannot be even approximately estimate as yet

On George Yerkes' farm was one of the finest 25 acre tracts of original timber in this section of Victigan Fifteen acres of it is an inexticable mass of prechage (# Vi Vilkes maple sugar orchard or 271, aunincent tuc- less than e do in we left standige Car. Sallon, Lee West Seymond Brown, Rechmond Sim mone John Shaw and many others whose names the hecord has not learned also lost a lot of valuable timber

At Novi village the Bapfist church sheds were torn to picces 'a part or Mrs Bloomer's house unroofed, the cemetery feuc destroyed aud a large number of monumenta blown down and broken and many chimners torn from the houses, and orchards up rooted to an alarming extent

tmong some of the more peculan incidents it is noted that in a tract of woods of about ten acres on the farm of Perry Lamb and Emmet Harmon were bifteen head of cattle belonging to Lamb and to George Dandison A hundred and fifty of two hundred trees were blown down and not one of the cattle injured, while halt a mile away William Dodge's only cow was Lilled by the falling of a tree under which she had taken shelter 1 heavily loaded apple tree on Christian Brummer's place was uprooted and carned some distance and set upright against the side of the house Or two large maple trees growing ir on the same reots and standing almost against each other one ras torn on half way to the 'on and the other left stabling outhor inninier

A handrel rime instances in loss and dame might be one erates, ded spice permit the wash house at the or berns at larming on jun tion was tern down and much j during depeto trees in the village The United Raiman was put out er business or second hours by the storm - At the Lapham woods a down bug trees were blown on the track Northville was just out of the direct path of the tornado and although the storm was terrifying here, some sarrage to shade trees was forthe ately about all our share in its er-cu-

A SIMPLE Question.

Northville People Are Requested to Honest's Answer This.

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Read this

Mr. J. M. Ambler, school jaintor,
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Pinchbeck-Ah doctor. I see you continue jour visits to my neighbor, Guillinger. How is he, by the way, this

Pinchbeck-facect Is he able to do

anything jet?
Doctor—Yes, indeed. He was able to pay his bill yesterday, and that's' s marked improvement as compared to the bulk of my patients.—Bichmond Disputch.

No. Consideration.

Husband-Where is the hammer? Wife-You had it resterday. "I'm not asking where it was yester-

day. "You had it vesterday, and no one since.

"Huh! Well, if you find the least bit of consideration-for my feelings you would have used that hammer for something or other after I gold through with it, and then you would know where it is "-N. Y. Weekly.

Her Successful Schem "It seems to me," he remarked, cas-ually, "thet you have succeeded in outting down the household expenses thitle recently."

"Ten" she replied. "I can saving comething on the wages of the servent. You see, I made a rule that the ratus of everything she broke should be deducted from her wages, and, as mat-ters now stand, she will have to work four weeks for nothing to clear up her indebtedness"-Chrogo Post.

What He Was Flered For Editor Tho sent in this stem about that last hadstorm? Subsditor-Young Jenkus, of Po-

dunk Why? Editor-Why, he says some of the ballstones were as large as causry birds' eggs. That chap is too housest to be a reporter—just crop him a line and offer him the position of cashier in this establishment.-Puck.

Then She Forgave Him.
"It's all your fault." he pleadet, aft

er he had stoden the hise.
"Thre" she aried and greantly "Have I lose any bing to invier such

libe: ics? "Not directly," he answered, "but you shouldn't be so irresistibly ettrac-

Thus we learn the value of diploma cy, for he got another -Chicago Post

Thin Excuse

He_I know 1 m late, but I couldn't You see, I was detained a couple of hours by an old friend who had just got back to town after a long absence. I had to tell him all I knew. She (snappishly)-I don't see why should have kept yourso long .-11t-Bits

Hash's Only Rivel. "In your vermiform appendix," the surgeon told him, after the operation was over, "we found, strange to

say, a small brass tack"
"That proves I was right" feebly answered the sick man, 'when I said if was something I had eaten in mince pie "-Chicago Tribune.

Hoot, Mon.

"Gracious" exclaimed the fair tour-ist, as she cought the first glimpse of a Scotthman in kilts 'don't you think he is barefaced to appear in-public in such a garb?"
"Ac," snnled her escort "I think he

is bare-Liced "-Chicago Daily News

Its Value to Her "I don't see why Miss Oldern sues hum fer I reach of promise She knows he isn't worth anything."

"No, but it's worth a good deal to ber, no doals, to have a commerce to let cople knew that she has really had proposal'-Phi'ao lphie Balletin

'I am a mark-ring in strel bilthe and

north wind chants The norm wine crants

"The forest is my dirty and when I play

The sn whakes dan e'

—Philad Ly a Press

15 HE SIW IT



Floor Walker-I'm sorr, but I can't exclange this hat for you

Mrs Smithson-But my hasband oest't like it

Foor Walker -Then I's advise you to get a carorce-Louisville Courier Journal

Reckless Waste.
Cayuse Charley—It's bin diskivered thet feller we hung fer a hoss thefe last night hain't guilty.

Lariat Luke—That's another good rope an' a lot o' enthusiasm wasted.

-Ohio State Journal.

Two Points of View.
"Even the beautiful flowers scon wither and fade," said the pessimist.
"Which is a fortunate thing for the horists," rejoined the optimist-Chicago Daily News.

Money No Obstacle.

"But I am worth a million in my own right!" faltared the, sadly, for she had that manly men abhor the thought of marrying rich women.
"I love you for all that!" he exted,
rencrously—Town Topics.

PEOPLE OF THE DAY FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

The "Where Bas Another. "It is now up to the manufacturer of automobiles to produce a cheap carringe," said Thomas A. Edison the other day. "I have, after three years of hard work, solved the problem of an etertrical storage battery which can be used for long distance work and which will wear out three or four auto mottles before it will succumb itself." In MA Dilsogr's new battery a combi-



TEOMAS A EDISON.

nation of steel and makel suspended in an alkaline solution takes the place of lead and makes a much lighter battery than the one at present used. The batteries from used will not run more than forty mike without recharging, while Mr. Edison claims that his batteries have already shown a capacity of 140 miles On this point the "wiz-ടവർ

"I am going to start an automobile out for an endurance test of 5,000 miles. I shall make five separate tests of this kind with different machines, and if I do not produce a battery that will last for more than 3,000 miles I won't sell a single one of them."

How Nevlus West West.

Thomas Nevins, the "American Inshman" who proposes according to the papers, to introducé Irish granite as a paving miterial into Great Britain, thus displacing Scotch stone, is from Cast Crange, N=J, and not from Chirago, as the dispatches had ft. And his last enterprise is exactly what might be expected from him, since it was in the building of roads in East Orange that he won the big fortune that enabled him a few years ago to go back to Ireland and buy the castle which graces the fine old estate on which he was born more than threescore years ago. Nevins L a picture que figure His

rise in life was not assisted by the cul ture that is secured in the schools, and when he landed in New York about half a century ago be had no mone; at He didn't get on well in the city and one day ae asked an acquaintance what he had better do In the words of Horace Greeley the acquaintance said, "Go west, young man" So Nevina decided to strike out for the setting sun. He had no idea how far ought to go, and he started via a ferry bost for the shores of New Jersey Landed at Hoboken, ne took up his Journey on foot. When he get to East Orange, he met a man who offered him a job as a stable boy. Then he took note of the badness of the Jersey roads Later he got some one to back him in an attempt to improve them Toda; the roads about East Orange are as file as any in America and finer than most. Nevins never went farther west thin East Oringe, so to speak, until he had made a good beginning-in the an issing of the milhors that now are

Doesn't Fear Ship Combine. It the annual meeting of the London chainber of commerce heid May 28 Lord Brassey the presiding officer, presented an audress which dealt mainly with the shipping question. In discussing the ship combination of which J Morgan is the head Lord Brassey said "Let us not lose our national dign.ty in unavailing and groundless

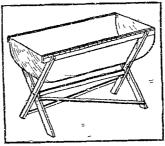


alarm. Our position as a maritime nation is assured beyond the reach of competition, and we shall hold our position against all comers because we build ships more cheaply and with or without foreign crews sail them more cheaply than any of our rivais. Brassey admitted, however, that British shipbuilders must look to their lanrels in the construction of ocean grey

Sum Clemens' New Maxims. Mark Twain has added two new maxima to the world's already valuable collection They are as follows: "We ought never to do wrong when people are looking" and "No real gentleman will tell the naked troth in the presonce of ladies."

Beoding off the M bloth-protection is neach more than bolf accomplished when a garment is brushed free from dust, stame, spots and any soil removed and every fold and seem seemed closely for a deposit of moth eggs. If it can be made since that none of the latter is in the gar ment it is easy and cheap to keep them out immediately on finishing the cleansing and inspecting treatment sing the germent into a bag made of called or missin that will bold it costic and that has not the smalkest break or team Close the opening by running the ends together in the sewing-machine and lay away on a shelf or in a trunk, as pro ferred. A housekeeper who has kept blankets, furs and clothing year in and year out in this way gives this as her advice after her long and success experience. "Sometimes," she says, "I dip a cloth in turpentine and drop it in the beg with my blankets, and I always go over the closet shelvee or the trunk or the bureou drawer in which I pack away this bagged clothing, etc. with a brush dipped in turpentine Moties won't eat cotton or linen, and if you are very careful to keep them out of the garment till it is into the bag they are out for the summer. Don't use disconcioth for the bags. It is too sleazy. Use any clean firm cotton or linen material. Old pillourouses that are not broken or worn through anywhere are useful for the purpose. Many things scommulate in the house that may be used—light silesis dress finings, fuded chembray, percale or linen dress fairts and the like. I have such exticles ripped and washed and made into straight bags of various sizes accumulate in my finen closet ready for the speling packing away:

Beby's Bethtub I have thoroughly enjoyed giving our bein ber bath since ber father made a bathtub on legs, so that I can sit in mỹ low rooter and bothe her without straining my back to the least. I have her busket, an extra large one containing all I need, on a char by my side, and when I dress her I take her on my hap, which is covered with a large flarmet sprot. The tub is made of t piece of rubber sheeting & inches wide and 114 vards long - At each cor ner I folded the edges together-for five inches and then folded that point back even with the edge of the end, so that on each end the two points are folded toward the center. I oversewed a piece of strong cotton belting twen



BARY'S FATHER MADE IT ty inches long to the edge on each ene to keep the folds in place. The frame is made of four cross legs thirty inches long. At the top are two bars thirty six inches long, to which the sides of rubber and the ends of the cotton belt ing are-firmly tacked Where the legs cross they are pivoted by a long screw to a heavy central bar thirty-six mehes long, so that the tub can be folded had a camp stool and be put away in a very small space. To make it more steady two other Lars are used Each is screwed at one end to the leg near the pivot and extends diagonally down to a point near the end of the leg One is on each side, slanting in opposite di rections -Cor Good Housekeeping

Strawberry Shortcoke Whatever recipe is used for short cake it_should be torn apart rather than cut, for a knife used on warm bread will make it heavy. A nice way is to roll the dough thin and butter the sides that rest together, and then pull them apart when ready to spread the bernes The dough cut out into bis cuits makes nice individual shortcakes for dessert. The noted cook, Mrs. Lin coln, advocates that way. Here is her recipe One pints of sifted flour, one scant half teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of soda, one-quarter cupful of butter and one cupful of sour milk. Personally I prefer my shortcake sweetened a little, say half a cupful of sugar to the above recipe. Here is a recipe with baking pow-

der One pint of flour, sifted, with a heaping teaspoonful of baking powder. Rub in a level tablespoonful of butter. Mix with about one-half pint of milk Do not roll, but flatten out with the hands to about three-quarters of an mel thick. Bake eighteen or twenty minutes.

Painted Floors. A painted floor cannot be recommend

ed without reserve. The paint wears off quickly, and it is very difficult to keep the floor looking clean Still, that a nioor must be well painted the surface must first be made smooth, nail beles and cracks being filled with ty. Then paint with the best floor paint to be procured. The floor needs to be cleaned every morning by use of a broom covered with a bag. Then it should be wiped up with a damp cloth wrung out or clear warm water. Soap removes the paint.

For Condensed Milk Can. A late invention seen at the house furnishing counters is an article which erves the triple purpose of opening, holding and pouring out a can of condensed milk. It is a jar of nickel plate, the cover fitted with a charp elge that cuts through the tin, a lip at He—So your married life is not spated affording the easy flow of the happy? Well, you have my regrets. She—Oh, I don't need them; I have

Bill a Good Chance "Do you think there is any hope?" asked the disconsolate lover "Hope!" repeated the wise sister
"Of course there is."

"Ot course-there is."

"But she told me." persisted the disconsolate lover, "that," she never wanted to see my face again when we had our last quarrel."

"She fidn't mean it," asserted the

se sister. "I know she didn't mean When I was there to-day your until that disappears there is no season to despect.

The Scientific Side

Young Lady—Why do I get so nervous when I play before an audience? Prof. Von Thumpp-Sympathy and magnetism, my tear young lady; mind ecting on mind, you know.

"Eet ees very simple off explanation. De nervousness and restlessness and weariness off de gompany affects yourselfs."—N. Y. Weekly.

Too Far Away.

'Another Chicago minister has been telling his congregation that there will be more women than men in

"That's strange. Chicago is supposed to be the very last place where anybody would go for reliable information concerning the befter land."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

- Commy Hea His Say. Sunday School Teacher Benem ber, children, ahraya respect gray

Tommy Traddles Well, my pe

Sunday School Teacher (In astonish ment)—What makes you think that? Tommy Traddles—He dres his whis kers.—Tit-Bits.

= Double Diagnosts.

Dr A.-Why do you always make such particular inquiries as to what your patients eat? Does that assist Does that assist

you in your diagnosis?

Dr B.—Not much; but it enables me to ascertain their social position and arrange my fees accordingly.-Buffalo

Alwars a Winner

"So your hasosind has been making a lot of money on corn, Mrs Bullington? How strange it is that he always happens to be on the right side of the market. He never loses, does

"I rever happer to hear him mention it if he does."—Chicago Record-Herald

His View of It. "Johnnie," said the mother, "some of the greatest men the world has

knówn were wood choppers. Then, after a thoughtful silence

"I'm so glad we burn coal." -Atlanta Constitution.

Willing to Learn. Constance - I thought thought Bertha

Constance — 1 thought Bertha learned to skate while she was at Vas Harriet-Yes; but she is always

willing to take a post-graduate course when there is a good looking young man to teach her.—Brooklyn Eagle.

A Trifle Too Noisy. Young Burglar (in a bank)—Why did you bring powder instead of dyna-

Old Burglar—I was afraid dynamite would wake up the watchman .-- N. I To Whom It Referred.

Sunday School Teacher—Now, Wilwhen the Bible speaks of people who having eyes, see not? Wilhe Green-I guess it must mean

pol.cemen —Philadelphia Record His Achievement.

The man who tolled both night and cay
For wealth, they say did save
brough to pay the doctor man
Who kept him from the grave
Washington Star

THIS IS AWFILLY SHARP.



Rebecca—I look annoyed, indeed: Yes!! You will have to face the mude sir! This ring you gave me is only a brass band'!-Ally Sloper.

At the Piano. Bacon-What on earth is your daughter doing at the piano?
Egbert—Oh, she's only killing time.

"And murdering the piece."-Yonkera Statesman. Heterodoxical.

Mrs. Chatterton (at the opera, in whisper)-Henry, can't you look Chatterton (wearily)-Great Scott,

no! I'm too bored!--Judge. Lp and Down.

Biggs-Short tells me he is going to turn over a new leaf and settle down. Diggs-Well, he owes me \$10. I hope he will settle up before he settles down.—Chicago Daily News.

And to Spare.

enough of my own -Judge.

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to Go Into Business 1

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Want to Sell a Business, to Make a Name,

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Kalamazoo, Mich , June 18:-Milien thal brothers, theatrical managers of this city, who have representatives in Phorence, Italy, engaging a grand opera company, vesterday received a cablegram announcing that contracts bave been signed.

The star is Signor Masoegul, the fa-mous Itelian composer. He will bring with him and personally conduct an orchestra of sixty-five pieces. This will be his first visit to this country.

Four celebrated Italian grand opera sıngên also were engaged. The sea son will open at New York on Oct. 15 a d all the principal cities of the coun-try will be included in the tour. M Stromber, for years manager of Grau's operatic enterprises, will manage the Muthenthal company.

SHEAR'S SHORTAGES.

Muskégon Defaulter Left Debts Aggre gating \$29,148.

Muskegon, Mich., June 18—Investi-ation into the affairs of Luther W Shear, the insurance agent who left the city a few days ago and is now a fugitive from justice, discloses the fact that his shortages are at least \$29,148 with possibly more to follow The amounts lost are as follows

Dr J C. Nolen \$10,000 Attorney Frank H. Smith. . . 9,500 R. K. Mann 3.500 Northwestern Mutual Life 1.000

The Union National bank is also a heavy loser and the Grand Rapids in surance agency, under which Shear was at work, will be 'hy over \$2,000

Michigan Inventors.

Washington, June 18 —Michigan patents were granted Tuesday as fol lows Lenguel Brown, Saugatuck, life boat: William Clement, Traverse City fruit bez, Carp D. Eaton and A. L. Norton, Allen, fly paper holder, John E Foley Pontac schick hub, Anthony S Hill, Kalamazoo, steam logging machine, Edwin C Lewis, De troit, hoe, John F Murphy, Adrian, dress shield, Cornell Ridderhof, Grand Rapids, drill grinding machine, Isaac M Warner, Union City, fence post, telegraph pole or the like

Trouble Drove Him Insane Lausing, Mich., June 18—Patrolman Fitz has gone to Biomington, Ill., to bring back E E West formerly of this city, who is reported insade at that place Recently West's wife left Lansing and is supposed to have joined a man named Clark who was formerly employed by her husband here West's friends attribute his mental affliction to this experience

Labor Unions Barred.

Grand Rapids, Mich. Juffe 18—The general synod of the Christian Reformed church will convene in Holand, Mich. today A report on labor unions will be tendered, and as the more conservative pastors of the church are unwilling to take the members of labor unions anto full com munion in the church, a hot debate is anticipated

Must Stay in Jail., Lansing, Mich., June 18.—The su-preme court has demed the petition of H S Osborn, the Michigan manager of the League of Eligibles or Educators, for a writ of habeas corpus Os born was sent to the Berrien county jail for eighty days for contempt of mineral formation being reached at a court in disobeving the injunction to discontinue business in Michigan. He will have to serve his full sentence

MICHIGAN BRIEFS.

"Bo'sun Bill" Goes Away.-Detroit nas lost one of its most unique characters "Bo'sun Bill" Gardner of the Ventic has been transferred to naval reserve ship Dorothea, at Chi-

Planning a Crusade.-The Ministern al association of the Bay Cities is pre-paring to renew its campaign of last year, which resulted in the arrest of thirty saloonkeepers for keeping their places of business open July 4

For a Pardon .- The mother of Thom s Good, a Detroit lad, sentenced four cars tga to five years' imprisonment factson for housebreaking, is true to secure her son's pardon. It is represented that he is in very poor ealth from malerial rever.

Belleville to Have a Fair.—At a meeting of the Belleville Grange Fair association it was decided to hold an other fair next fall, the exhibits to be of the same order as last year Con derable money was pleaged for spe nal premiums

Mikesell Dead at Last.-W. D. Mike-Mikesell Dead at Last.—W. D. Mikesell of Berrien Springs, who was shot by his son several days ago and has since been "overing between life and leath, died Tuesday Although seventy five years of age the old man had made a desperate fight against hopeless odds. The son will undoubtedly be held for trial

Flooded With Hobos .- For several days there has been an army of hobosencamped around and about the village of Bridgeman, the center of the berry district, on the Pere Marquette railroad. The tramps did not want to work and become so numerous and so augressive that the inhabitants of the became alarmed The sport of the holos was gambling.

FOUR DEATHS BY VIOLENCE. A Most Unusual Day For the City of Saginaw.

Sagmaw, Mich., June 19 .- There were four deaths by violence in this city yesterday. Mrs. Elle O'Brien, wife of a saloonkeeper, committed cuicide by taking carbolic scid. Josiah H. Milliken, a blacksmith in the Pers Marquette shops, was crushed to death between two cars while crossing the tracks on his way to work John Var-ner, aged sixteen, was drowned while bathing in the river. Louis Stakingde a farmer, aged eighteen, was driving a load of straw on the dock when the wagon overtuined, and he was thrown into the river. He was stunned by the fall and did not some to the surface until fished out, when life was extinct

A TEST FOR THE LAW.

Attion-Brought Against Venders at Jackson.

Jackson, Mich., June 19- Therm King of the firm of King & King De troft, and his five clerks were arrested here yesterday for alleged violation of the venders license law passed by the last legislature. King secured hall but his cierks are in fail and his cloth-

ing store is locked up.

The law makes it a misdemeanor punishable by \$100 fine or finety days in fall, to even admertise a gale before securing a local license, or to sell goods before securing the local license

as fixed by the state law.

It is on these counts mentioned that
King is held The law makes the
clerks as well as the agents equally

Shot Dead by Negroes.

St Joseph, Mich. June 20-groes and four Whites boarded a fruit train here last night going south. At Pridgeman one of the white dis-St. Joseph, Mich., June 19 - Two no groes and four whites boarded a fruit train here last night going south. At Bridgeman one of the white dis-played some small change, which caused an altercation. The hegross drew guns on the whites, two of whim jumped from the train. The third gave up what money he had. The fourth refused to dispose and was shot dead refused to disgorge and was shot dead by the negroes, his body being thrown from the train at Lakeside while it was running thirty-five miles an hour Later the two colored men were captured_near New Buffalo

Thirty-Five Overcome by Gas.

Port Huron, Mich, June 19 .- What might have been one of the worst ac cidents in this vicinity was narrowly averted last night. Thirty-five teen from Sarnia, who were working in the St. Clair tunnel, were overcome with gas, and had it not been for timely asgas, and had it not been for timely assistance they would have been asphysiated Train No 7 passed through the tunnel going east, and its engine emitted a quantity of deadly gas Another train is sufposed to pass through in the opposite direction to clear the tunnel, but it appears that this was not done

fore the murder it was a bitter ar-rangument. Attorney George F Mon-aghan will speak for the defense to-day Mr. Groesback will close for the prosecution Friday, and the noted case will go to the jury not later than

Raised Ned in Ludington.

Ludington, Mich. June 19—John Sprdel and Henry Mayhew of Luding-ton, C. H Raymond of Detroit and one unknown are charged with robbing a disorderly house. The inmates were disorderly house disorderly house. The inimates were held up-with revolvers. The robbers then went to Johnson's saloon and demanded liquor, which was given them. When leaving one of the men shot at Johnson and narrowly missed his head. Mayhew and Raymond were arrested, but the other two escaped. Spidel and Mayhew have served time perfore.

Rich Discoveries at Marquette. Marquette, Mich., June 19.—Gold, silver and copper ore assaying an average of \$50 per ton was struck yesterday in a shaft at the mine being opened in the Sauk's Head country, twenty miles up the lake, the main is a new one and considerable excitement has been caused by the discov

Suicide Claims Allowed.

Grand Rapids—Mich, June 19.—The great camp of the Mascabees has allowed the contested claim of Mrs. Louis Weiss of this city, whose husband committed suicide in New York city in 1990. Weiss wandered away in May and between that time and the date when his body was found the laws of the Maccabees were changed to make all certificates void where the member committed suicide

Ascher Discharged From Jackson. Detroit, Mich, June 19—2fter waiting patiently for more than a year Ed Ascher, who is charged with the murder of Valmore C. Nichols, has re-ceived from the state prison at Jack-son \$750 and an acknowledgment of his contention that he is a discharged prisoner from the state's prison.

Approves Raising of the Maine. Washington, June 19—Assistant Secretary of the Navy Darling has written to Chairman Foss of the house commuttee on naval affairs, approving the proposed bill providing for the renoval of the wreck of the battleship Maine and the recovery of the bodies thought to be in the wreck.

Twelve Injured in a Wreck.

Kansas City, June 19—A special from Moutt Leonard, Mo, says: A Chicago & Alton passenger train, east-bound from Kansas City for St. Louis, jumped the track two miles west of Mexico Wednesday afternoon and went into the ditch Engineer John Wallas was billed and training training Kellar was killed and twelve passengers are reported injured but it is dence Thesday night He was sevently and years of age and had been a memburt. All the injured have been taken ther of Detroit conference for thirty to Mexico for treatment.

IN STATE **COLLEGES**

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES RE-CEIVING THEIR ATTENTION.

THOSE OF U. OF M. OCCUR UNDER TAPPÁN OAK TOĎAY.

MIBEON, KALAMAZOO AND PELLS DALE HELD THEM YESTERDAY.

Ann Arbor, Mich. Fune 39,-This rear's graduates of the University of Michigan are temporarily on the back seat, for Wednesday was given up to the alumni, the graduates of former

days.
The annual reception given by the The annual reception given ur use Momen's league in the Barbour gym in the morning was minded by 150 guests, Mass Galicite and miss Charlotte Lane had charge of the arrange-

Last evening President end Mrs. Angell tendered an riformal reception to all alumn at the president's resi-dence. About 400 old graduates were received, together with the members of this year's graduating class. The annual alumni meeting, held in room C in the main building of the uni-

versity yesterday afternoon, was large ly attended by the "old boys"

The association now has 1.80 annual members and 1,169 endowment members making a total of 3,849. The receipts for the year were \$7.094.80, and the expenditures \$4,877.21.

The fifty-eighth annual commencement exercises will be held in University hall today. The graduating classes will enter at their respective build lags, under direction of class officers and wil march to University hall under direction of Major Harrison Soule, treasurer of the university At 10 o'clock Rev Washington Gladden, D. D of Columbus, O, delivers the commencement cration, after which comes the conferring of degrees. In the afternoon, under Tappan cal, the graduates and their friends will assemble with the faculty for the last scene in the university history and the classes of 1902—the commencement dinner. Then will some farewells and departure to begin life in the world of af

Albion, Mich. June 19—Wednesday was the class day of college commencement week, and on account of the length of the program the exer-cises were held in two sessions, one in the forenon and one in the -f--rnoon The program was as follows

In the opposite duection to clear the tunnel, but it appears that this was not done

Fo Jury by Saturday.

Detroit, Mich, June 19—Prosecuting Attorney Hunt addressed the jury in behalf of the people yesterday in the Junes murder trial. His argument did not include many of the details of the testimony taken but based itself most ly on the wrongdoings of the man be fore the murder. It was a bitter ar.

The program was as follows

President's address, Perley B Exelby, Deer field, salutatory, Harriet Hewitt, Lansing, class history, Fay Wolfe, Ortonville, prophecy, Edna Harris, Chotonville, prophecy, Edn

The music was furnished by the can dilates for graduation in the conser

The new Lottle L Gassette memori al library was dedicated at 1 o'clock This cuiding was erected at a cost of \$10 000 by Mrs Charlotte T Gassette of this city in memory of her daughter, who was an educator of considerable note and a former student in the cul

Kalamazoo, Mich, June 18-In an auditorium profuse with decorations the class of '02 was graduated Wednesday morning The following was the program of orations - 'Self realization through science,' The following was the

Clarence A. Austin 'Th mind," Elizabeth Artell The story of a mind," Elizabeth Axtell 'A martyr princess," Christina L Burns "Hero worship," Alice M Hall 'The prog-ress of morality," Ambrose M Body. "The master missions' Leura Nicholson. "Marston Woor" Alanson W Brown. "The conflict of ideals," Naom' S North The new education," Edith Van Denburgh.

Hillsdale Mich June 14-At the commencement exercises of the class of 1902 here Wednesday morning the announcement was ma de that board of trustees of the college had decided to tender the presidency of the Institution to Professor J W. Mauck, LI D of Chicago and that Professor Mauck had accepted the position. This is not the first time Professor Mauck has been offered the position, but special inducements were made in salary this time in order that his refusal of a

this time in order that his refusal of a year ago might not be repeated.

The present faculty will all return with the exception of the occupant of the chair of European history, which will be filled by the new woman's dean, Miss Susie B Manning of Auburn, N Y

MICHIGAN BRIEFS.

Child Painfully Injured —Florence, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs F B Nims of Lake Odessa slipped from a load of gravel on which she was riding and her life was nearly crushed out by the heave load thought she will live, but she may lose Welcomed Anthony Home .- The cit

lzens of Negaunee tendered Commo dore-elect Ed C Anthony of the de-partment G. A R. an ovation on his return Tuesday from the Pontiac en-campment. A band and a number of speeches were the features.

Married a Millionaire—Eugene Wallace, a millionaire banker and one of the founders of Cklahoma City, was married to Miss Eleanor Collins of Corunna at the Catholic church in Owosso Wednesday The bride is one of the most talented musicians in the country

Aged Minister Dead,—Rev John Alexander Mellwain of Romeo, a su perannuated minister of the Methoseven years.

The Towers of Silence The Towers of Silence are two tall towers used by the Parsees as cometeries. They never bury thir dad but leave the body exposed on the top of one of these towers until the sun and the rain and the towls of the air have cleaned the bones of all flesh. Then the bones are collected and placed in

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Construction of Penells

the other tower.

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During the summer kidney irregular ities are often caused by excessive drinking or being oveheated Attend to the Aldneys at once by using Poley's Kidney Cure. Sold by Murdock Bros

The Duke of Gailarani, Prince of Molfetta, recently entered a cage con-taining four Polar bears belonging to the Bernard menagene, which is at present staying at Milan. voked the animals, which roared furiously, but they were soon mastered and he then not them through several exercises. On coming out of the cage the Prince was heartily cheered.

Hấppy Time in Old Town

"We felt very happy," writes R. N Eevill, Old Town, Va., "when Buck-len's Armea Salve wholly cured our daughter of a bad case of scald head." It delights all who use it for Cut≈ Corns Burns Bruses Boils Ficers Fruptions. Infallible for piles Sc at Hueston's drug store rlnO

Forest of California

In the northern part of San Jose ccunty, California, and lapping over into San Mateo county, hes the called Big Basin, a bit of the primitive forest. The exact area of the tract is about 2,500 acres. It contains one of the finest stretches of woodland which remains in the state The characteristic tree is the giant redwood. It has been proposed to convert the basin into a forest preserve

Chronic Diarrhoes.

This disease is generally regarded as memorial minds for the reason that the remedies usually complexed are increased. That it can be cured, show ever his been fully proven in mind cases. The following tells of one of them. Wr. T. W. Greathouse of them Mr T W Greathouse of Prittsburg Pa sans I had been suffering from chronic diarrino a for seven terms I 1st very T begin trained thank Chambell in Stohe Choler and International or Stohe Chambell in Stohe Choler and International Chambell in Stohe Chambell thoca Remedy and it has entirely cured me. I had spent lors of money tor doctors medicine in the ren of sev er years. It it had not been for this remedy I would have been dead now and I feel that I can never say too much in its favor of recommend it too highly" Sold by Geo C Uneston

Royalfies Use Typewriter.

The typewriter seems to have made nore progress with European royalties than with European statesmen. Neither Lord Salisbury nor Mr. Balfour approves of E, and even Mr Chamberlain seldom uses it. On the other hand, the Czar and Czarina are experts in its use, the Kaiser is its advocate and the King of the Belgians and the Sultan use it extensively for their personal correspondence

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parents, Wm. Brewer and wife.-

A. W. Ely was over at Toledo

Mrs. Mabel Limpert of Detroit was

George Pice of Cleveland visited

Photographer Brown of Detroit

Miss Susie Holmes spent Sunday

Mrs. Joseph Hake of Novi visited

Miss Anna Madison of Wixom

was a Northville visitor Wednesday

J. M. Dixon. the florist, was a

Detroit and Pontiac visitor this

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Palmer visited

his brother and family at Pontiac

Mr. and Mrs J W. Perkins and

hildren were Decroitvisitor's Satur.

Mr. and. Mrs. Wm. Pinkerton spent

Louis Pickle and Mr. Howe of

Canada visited the former's parents

Elbridge Lapham leaves next week

for Grand Junction, Colorado, to

visit his sister, Mrs. Edward Bryan

Elmer Foster of the county treas

prer's office, was the guest of M. N

Johnson Wednesday and Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Lute Morgan of Pon

fiac visited at the home of their

brother-in-law, John Buchner, yes

Will Simmons of Detroit spent last

Vednesday here at home instead of

Will Tinham returned Sunday

night from Marquette where he has

oeen as a delegate to the K O T. M

Miss Mary Blackwood of Bay Tiew

ads the guest of Mis L. L. Brooks

Mrs P H Lockwood or Highland

end Mr and Mrs B P Love and

tamily of Detroit were guests at C-

Miss E Lockwood attended the

graduating exercises of the Detroit

Eastern High School Wednesday

Key O M Thrasher is spending a

zw weeks in Syracuse, N Y On

his return he will bring his mother

Miss Gail Kinght, daughter of ex-

Representative Knight of Bav City is

S B Dolph, Andrew Harmon and

John Ambler, who have been serving

is circuit court jurors, are now at

home, the spring term of court being

Mrs Alma Porter and child re-

turned home Tuesday after a fort-

night's visit at Ler father's home

and with other relatives in Northville

Misses Jessie White and Blanche

week at Walled lake where the

former's mother and sister are

Rev and Mrs W S Jerome were

Pontiac visitors Wednesday evening

where Mr Jerome performed the

wedding ceremony of Miss Kate

Miss Grace Verkes came home from

the U of M last week for the summer

vacation but returned Monday to

attend the ommencement exercises

camping for an indefinite time.

Porter and Mr. Elmer Voorbies.

and vicinity

Miss Knight is a U of M student-

with him for an indefinite stay

Bowling Green, Ly.

H Judson's this week

and Thursday of this week

Tuesday in Pontiac to attend a

Wayne News Letter.

in town Monday.

riends here last week.

ras in town Monday.

with friends at Wixom.

relatives here last week.

week.

Sunday.

day and Sunday.

wedding anniversary.

here Saturday and Sunday.

38 Members of Congress Send Letters of Endorsement To the Inventor of the Great Catarrh Remedy, Pe-ru-na.

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Writes from Fort Payne, Ala.: "I have taken Peruna for la grippe, and I take pleasure in recommending Peruna as an excellent remedy."—M. W. Howard. Congressman Cummings from New Yorl Writes: "Peruna is good for catarrh, I have tried it and know it."—Amos W. Commings, New York City.

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Senator McEnery of Louisians Writes: "Peruna is an excellent funic.
I have used it sufficiently to say that I believe it to be all that you daim for it.' S. D. McEnery, New Orleans, La.

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Quarterly meeting Sunday morning June 29th. Ur. Shier will preach. Pastor Lloyd will preach Sunday

going on Park, Davis & fors annual morning on "Some Great Sights" Mr. and Mrs James Taylor have

ransferred their membership to the Martha Holmes M. E church in

Responding to the suggestion of the official board. Teasurer John Monday on her way nome from Dolph read a financial report to the congregation last Sunday morning and gave a short exhortation, which was followed by some remarks from the pastor relative to the finances of the church. Some of our people are doing nobly in their generous support of the church and it is to be hoped that all will do their share before the end of the year

> Presbyterian Church Notes. [By the Pastor]

D M Cooper, D D, will preach in the Presbyterian chuich iert Sunday morning

Miss Lida Richardson sang a solo ery sweetly at the morning-service last Sunday morning. 5-

Two elders are to be elected next Sunday morning in place of John O Knapp and William Yerkes.

The ladies of the Fresbyterian church are to have a bake sale tomorrow in the Maul store on Main street, commencing at 10 o clock a

The Ladies' Missionary society will meet at Mrs E N Root's next Wed-

Dunham spent the latter part of last nesday afternoon at three o'clock. Gentlemen are invited to tea at siz o'clock which will be served on the

GREAT DAIRY YEAR

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who is one of the largest theese manuiacturers in Michigan, says; "I have been in the business the pastfourteen years and believe this will certainly be the banner one in my factories I am turning out over one hundred cheese a day, but the demand keeps left Thursday to join the family in me sold up very close and the prices Cheborgan, Master Jay and Miss in May and June are higher than at any time since I have been in the huisness, in fact prospects are very bright for high prices for cheese all the year. At present I have over Mrs M > Ambler was called to four hundred retail grocers using Frement Ohio, this week by the my make of cheese which gives a illness of her brother, Jas Conroy, steady market for me at all times. who was badly burned about the I have orders already booked that

Prof Cobb, wife and child of the face during an electrical storm, when will take nearly all of my out-put for In one day last week Mr Warner

received orders for over 2,600 boxes cheese at prices two cents per pound will be proportionately higher. agement of his factories is all that can be asked for, as can be readily proven by inquiry of any of his patrons who have dealt with him uniform A I cheese.

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Mr- John Lock wood was a Farm.

Detroit visiters this week

with friends in Plymouth Mrs James T Cody of Bellevide

vas the guest of Mrs Neal Monday Wm Blair of Wing street visited at Clawson from Saturday till Mon-

Mrs D. E Evans has returned from expects to finish in two years an extended visit in other parts of the state .

Miss Minnie Sump attended the

risited with Dr F. Carrothers one rain.

Mrs Clark Carmer Mr and Mrs Harry German of

Mrs Jennie Pierson and Miss Mande Edwards of Farmington

ing his brother Earl and sister Mrs

James Cortright and wife of North Lansing and Mrs McStay of Birmingham were guests of their sister, Mrs. J. Carmer, last week. Mrs. T. H. Turner was one of the

guests at Mrs. H. German's last week Wednesday, when the Farmington's Woman's club entertained the Pontiac Ladies' Literary club

of Northville Sundayed with her

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NORTHVILLE.

Purely Personal.

ington visitor Monday. A II Kohler and son, Fred, are

Ross Ball of this place is employed as usher at the Temple Theatre, Detroit

marriage of her brother in Detroit Freeman Campbell of the U or M

W A Higdon of Leslie spent a few days last week with his daughter,

Carleton were visitors at Henry German's home last week

were Northville visitors Monday

3 s Porest Francisco and children

To Cure a Cold in One Day

She is taking the literary course and Mr and Mrs. Joe Chappell and prices high. Fred M. Warner of Farmington granddaughter Ethel visited friends

in Detroit Sunday. They were delayed two nours on the return trip by the idamage to the electric road at Farmington from the heavy

Misses Margaret and Pearl Perry lessie having gone some days ago to visit mends enroute The departure of Mr Perry's people is very much regretted here

mountains, recently the crown prince of Germany was bombarded with snow drops by a band of women and practically mobbed by school children.

Victor Hago's Great Novel.

years' copyright privileges to a Paris publisher, M Lacroix, for \$50,000, reserving the right of translation bargain proved highly profitable to the publisher.

Agricultural College nave been visit a bolt of hightning crashed into the the next six weeks ' power house where he was employed

> Before leaving the town the prince scattered a plenteous largess of sweets among his small admirers.

When Victor Hugo's "Les Miser was completed be sold eight

German Crown Prince Popular, While visiting Goslar, in the Hartz

higher than one year ago. This is certainly good news for the two hundred farmers who have milk to his various factories as their demands There is one thing certain, the man-

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Excursion to Portland, Me.

The Wabash road will sell excursion tickets July 5 to 9 inclusive from all stations east of the Mississipi river to Portland, Me, at one fare for the round trip via Niagara Falls one fare via Montreal Return hmit Aug. 15th For full information call at or address City Ticket Office, 97 Adams St., Chicago.

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NORTHVILLE

The City in Brief.

-Frank Fry Sr has been very sick this week.

Miss May "oldren graduates from the U. of M this week with the highest honors

Mrs. Hodgkius, who underwent an operation last week, is recovering very nicely

Mrs C E Clarkson is now daily improving in health to a very gratifying degree.

Mrs. Earl Cobb was, the lucky one Merritt's this week.

Catholic services will be held home of Mrs. Ives Sunday morning, June : ... at eight o'clock.

Mrs. Barbour will have charge o the program for W. C. T. U. June 24 at their hall All welcome

Mr. and Mrs. I H. Webster are moving into one of Will Slater's houses on south Wing street.

H. B. Thayer who died Monday was for many years a valued Salem correspondent of th⊳ Record.

V. Carpenter has recovered sufficiently to be able to be taken about the village in a wheel chair

A argely attended and delightful picnic was held Wednesday in the was secured only after it had nearly Eatherly woods for the little folks of our schools

James Ford has been appointed by Mayor Johnson as chief of the fire department and Wm. Lanning as fire warden to fill vacancies.

Regular communication of Northville lodge, No. 186, F. & A. M., Tues day evening, June 24th, to work the first degree. Every member is ear nestly requested to be present.

Messrs. Harley Johnson and Calvin Stevens were offered and refused \$500 from the too zealous Oakland for their three year old stallion, authorities through an acquaint flowers and ornamental plants are cul-'Marblegrit, 'last week. Who says there is not money in the right kind

of horses" Wise is the girl whose sense of selinterest prompts her to take Rocky Mountain Tea. It fills her full of vigor and there is always honey in her heart for you Murdock Bros.

Rev Lee S. McCollister, D. D. of Detroit will preach in the Universalist church June 22, at 3:15 p m

-The Presbyterian ladies are to sell baked gends, sherbet and ice cream in the Mauk store tomorrow from 10 a m. indefinitely

In members of A.M. Harmon post state convention at Pontiac last week, the largest delegation, membership considered, from any post in the state.

LosT-Hunting coat on Monday. Pair leather gloves in pocket Dropped of ice wagon. Finde please leave at Carpenter & Huff Bros.' store for R. R. McKahan

The Northville-Ladies' Library association has over 150 members, who are reminded that the annual meeting and election of officers occurs this afternoon at 230 at the

Foreman Buinham of the U.S fish commission, has purchased a thoroughbred mustang and when he which will go round fast enough he will be ready for the M and M races or any other event

Ed Thompson's house was struck by lightning during Sunday's storm, the deadly fluid going down the chimney and doing considerable damage to the contents of the house arM gaivig bus aweb bas sristsqu Thompson a severe shock.

The resignation of A M. Whitehead as fire warden and chief of the fire department was tendered at the special council meeting Tuesday night, and after its acceptance the council extended a vote of thanks to Mr Whitehead for his faithful services to the village

Charles Seaton has commenced action against the township of Northville before Justice Valentine at Plymouth. Mr Seaton claims the town owes him a balance of some \$20 for services rendered as black knot commissioner.

ting off of the electric lights from all special line showing that well bal-

The exceptionally well written school notes which have been pub liched in the Record during the school year just closed were without to fast, and to make pilgrimages. They question the most complete and interesting of any ever given in this the use of wine and other strong drink paper and have indisputably been of is strictly prohibited great benefit to the institution they represented.

A rather disastrous runaway oc cured Wednesday morning when Mr. Parson's horse, which was standing near Dr Turner's residence, took fright at something The animal reduced the wagon to first principles and deposited the demoralized contents in various places. The borse was not injured.

Matt McFarlane had a rather unny(?) experience at Pontiac last week. He was gobbled up by the great big sheriff of Oakland on suspicion of being a desperado for Japan China and South America whom the authorities were watching out, and was kept in durance vile over Sunday, when he was rescued ance accidentally discovering the tivated situation To add insult to injury, a charge was made for the board of Stops the Cough and Works On the the victim of mistaken identity and mistaken detective skill.

Argo Flour makes nicest bread.

Mrs. George Clark of Northeide who has been ill for some time, is rapidly failing, being unconscious most of the time.

Rev. A. F. Bruske, D. D., president of Alma college, is expected to preach for nearly a lifetime, and was highly in the Presbyterian church next respected by a large circle of friends Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock. All are invited to attend.

vicinity, gives a stereoptican entertainment at Farmington Saturday home, Rev. W. H. Lloyd of the evening, on "Japan" where he has Methodist church conducting the een several years as a missionary.

Mrs. C. W. Yost of Ypsilanti, who s quite well known in Northville, is suffering concussion of the brain as a result of a fall from the porch of beir house in that city. Dr. and Mrs. Murdock were there this week to assist in caring for her. Mr. Yest is a brother of Mrs. Murdock. =

The Church Helpers of Wixom Baptist church were entertained Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S H. Nicholson. Thirtyfive were present, including a number of Northville people, and the occasion was very enjoyable to all participat-

A very pretty though quiet wedding occurred here Wednesday evening when Miss May Van Velkenburg Class Song. was married to W. H. Corrin of New York at the home of the bride's mother. Only relatives and a few intimate friends were present. Mr. and Mrs-Corrin will reside here for a while.

-As a rule the Record is always very glad to give publicity to anything which reflects credit on Northville or her citizens, but under the circumstances (coupled with the editors extreme modesty) may perhaps be excused from the duty of enlarging G. A. R-were in attendance at the on the many pleasant and complimentary incidents connected with the recent representative convention. held here.

A M. Whitehead, who has been for some years the efficient finner em ployed by Carpenter & Harmon and later by E J Cox & Co, has secured a position with the Detroit Creamery Machine company Mr Whitehead was also for some years acting superintendent of the waterworks system and chief of the fire depart-The family will remain in ment Northville for the present

A jolly party of ten Northville adies went down the line Monday night to see the Farmington version of an "Old Maids' Convention" and bad a whole lot of fur-besides what can secure a vehicle, the wheels of they took along with them. The "convention" was "immense" and one of the "old maids," Mrs Henry German, received from the Northville delegation a very strong token of appreciation in the shape of a fragiant (') "shower bounnet." And they didn't go home till mornin'

A number of Northville people, who were at Pontiac on the day of last week's tornado, had some mem orable experiences getting home They left Pontiac at five in the afternoon and managed to get to Northville just before the next day-all except the ones who got discouraged and stopped over at Farmington About two hours were required to come from the latter place to North

The violent storm Sunday evening prevented a great many from attending the baccalaureate service, caus ing much disappointment, as Mr Jerome's ability along this line has been well demonstrated previously He talked to the class on the dangers The council has ordered the shut, of undue development along any users who fail to pay the bills on or lanced character must come from the before the fifteenth of each month proper cultivation of the meral and to draw the handsome berry dish at and such delinquents must also pay spiritual as well as the physical and a fine of 50c. If the lights are shut intellectual. The appropriate text off for non payment, they will not was from Revelation 2116. "The Northville. and the breadth height of it are equal

Moslem Religion.

Every Moslem is required to pray at east five times a day, to give alms are forbidden to eat certain meats, and medans are the most temperate people in the world, and no man can enter the house of prayer without bathing,

Thirteen Times Elected Mayor. Mayor Glover of Bluff City, Kan..

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EIGHTH GRADE EXERCISES.

Delightful Affair at the Presbyterian Church Wednesday Night.

The promotional exercises of the eighth grade were held Wednesday evening in the Presbyterian church with the usual large audience in attendance. The church was very prettily decorated and the following program was given in a manner which reflected much credit on all-

PROGRAM

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Tessie Van Valkenburg
c,
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Mosie Cohen
Maud Wilvins
Faust Waltz
Ist Viclin — M. Walline Foriest Ball
2nd Viohin—Elmer Perrin, Edwin Perrin
Accompanists
Mrs Laphan, Urss Wiesler
Mrs Long
Tom
opher

Tom Carrington
(Lora Bristol)
Mabel Stark
Pearl Perry
Ray Gurr
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Jay Seeley was home Sunday

Miss Via Munro is in poor health Miss Grace Biery is visiting friends в Ilmt.

Chandler Biery was a Detroit vis tor Friday

P Ryner of Buffalo visited old uends bere

Clara Becker has returned from her isit in Pontiac

West Meboison has taken the P M. icket office again

How about that birthday (9) arty last week ?

Mrs Alma Porter visited at J. D. lazen s last neek

Stuart Cogsdill or Detroit was iome over Sunday

Clarence Hodge- of Vanderbilt re arned home Friday

Ruth. Wilkinson visited at W A Thipple's over 51 fid is Mark Seeley and analy acre guests

t Jay Seelev's Sunday Mrs. Will Gounord a Sagmaw vis

tea fatends bere tall its

her Mr Van bein occupied the s optist pulpit Sandas

Miss Emma Lorenz viated I sle ind Laurn Keat Sunday

Mis Raph Develous is visiting enother at Four Lowns

Miss Mattie Erwin visited at Me-

derh Richardson's Sunday

Miss Lottie Parks or Sagmaw vied her parents hera a ten days

The heavy tains of the past week lave daminged crops a great deal.

Born to Mr and Mr- Bert Hicks sunday, June 14 a nine pound boy Mr and Mrs P J Favlor were

outrac visitors last week Thur-day John J Smith ma family moved,

Eside

Miss Jet fifth is spending i few Ticks

Mrs Planp Mccrumb will spend a trinada

rith his grandparents

Mr and Mrs Clayton Gage and hildren are visiting the former's parents, Mr and Mrs D Gage

A new military company has been

and also a military set of officers At this writing Mrs James Jones

is well as her many iriends had

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Don't forget the union Fariners

George Hicks Jr., returned from Harper höspital, Detroit, Ŭonday Mrs. Henry Noy and son of Detroit risited Mrs. I L Becker over Sunday Misses Lucy Severance and Relle Crawford called on Mrs H H Jones Saturday.

Mrs W I. Simmons entertained her Sunday-school class last Friday afternoon.

Miss Arvilla Coomer closed a satisfactory year of school in the West Novi district last week

Mr and Mrs D C Dunham are receiving a visit from their granddaughter, Miss Clare Palmer, of Cleveland

Hattie Goers received the prize offered by her music teacher to the held at J. P. Cooper's Saturday and purel who should practice the most during the month of May

Tom Wood- a Negro desperado for two .g. and 1- serving a ten year given in the church in the afternoon sentence in Jackson has presented Officer (Bonan of Pontlac, who shot-him on the leg at the time of the capture with a valuable pearl eatch chaim

Gili Edge News.

Mr. I croshe is visiting at Asa

R Kehel was a Silem caller Sun lax afternoon brs & transford is visiting her

unt in Detroit Mr. John Myerstalled on Mrs F

E Bradlet Monday Mrs Will Harland spent Thursday at D. Houldershaa s

Mr and Mrs (Mumicy spent Tuesday at E. Pinow s

Mr and Mrs Fred Garehow and children spent Sunday at B Tuck's Mr and Mrs T Pierson of Detroit were the guests of F. E. Bradley

The storm last work Thursday and o Detro t this week where they will consider this damage to orchards and bridge-

Sindar

Mr. F E Bradley and baby Helen lays with her sister Mrs Bert spert Thursday afternoon at Lua Roberts

Clark Fuller of Novi was arrested ew days with her daugnter at and arraigned before Justice Lina- Marquette Sunday evening. bury at Pontiac on the charge of Deins Aylesworte went to Call-selling liquor without a license. His ornia. Mich to spend the summer examination was set for June 30 and be was released on bail in the sum of \$500

Miss Mamie Hatten closed her scholars a pictic in Asa Roberts year woods The little folks all had a organized in Pontiac, with a civil good time and the parents present also enjoyed it The program was nicely prepared for the occasion who is at Gruce ho-pital is not doing The only thing to mar the good time was that we are not going to get in Chicago

> our teacher back again Mrs Fred Laundow, a ho has been saftering for the last two years with consumption, died at the home of her mother, Mrs E Pinow Wednesday afternoon. She was only for the last two weeks confined to ner bed and for over a week was a great sunerer she leaves a husband, child, three sisters and mother to mourn her loss. The funeral was held at house at one o clock Friday, Rev. Baumgart officiating.

Farmington News.

Mrs. Will Irish is much better Mr and Mrs. Roche of North Farmington are receiving a visit day morning. from their daughter Mrs Wolgemutl of Grand Rapids

Fred E. White the fourteen year old on of Mr and Mrs. Frank White home Sunday evening who had been very sick for some

time died Monday The receipts at the 'Old Maids convention" Saturday night were 325 The repetition of the performance Monday might swelled the sum

Walled Lake News.

Arthur Tamlyn has been Mrs quite sick.

Miss Jennie Gilchrist is visiting at T. W. Falmer's in Pontiac

It is rumored that our village is to have a new flouring mill , =

The cottages around the lake are being prepared for summer visitors Jerome Compton's barn wasstrtck by lightning during last week Thurs-

day's storm, but not much damaged Rev C VanDořa of Holly, district missionary, will preach in the Baptist church next Sunday

Miss Dora Hayes of Chicago is visiting her nieces, Mrs Bernard Fanfield and Mrs Wm. Richardson

A union Farmers' club meet will be will include six clubs, Novi, Wixom, Farmington. West Bloomfield and -Walled Lake and the New Century who was arrested at Pontiac a year club An excellent program will be

- Livonia News.

Rivard Chilson of Detroit was igain seen on our streets Tuesday Nearly all our farmers are now cultivating Haying will begin next

Matt Miller - little boy is not ex pected to live Pneumonia is the trouble

Mr Meston from the Leach farm moved into the Ferguson house at the Center Fuesday

Wixom News.

L T L Sunday evening Mrs Herbert Simms is visiting ner mother at Cho

Cliner Clark is the proud posse

of a new wheel-B D Burch and family were Toledo

cisitors Sunday Harry Sibley visited in Detroit a

part of this week Miss Chrabeth Johns is visiting in

Lansing and Albion. Grace Stevens left last Friday to visit her aunt at Linden

W M Chambers returned from Miss Aire Butwell visited her

parents in Detroit Sund Mrs Grant returned from her Detroit visit Sunday evening.

Miss Clara Major has been engaged

visiting her daughter, Mrs Burgess

Mrs B H Lester and little son, Lawrence, left Thursday for a visit Mr and Mrs. Ben Burch have been

entertaining Mrs Ruthruff of Bangor Mr and Mrs Francis Heath were

Pontiac visitors from Thursday until Saturday last week Edward Parker and tamily of Milford spent Sunday with his parents,

S. N. Parker and wife. Mrs. Frances McGuire is at Lansing to visit her sister and attend commencement at the Agricultural

college.

Rev. L. D. Boynton is attending a quarterly meeting at Green Oak. There will be no church services Sun-A. J. Lambert of Detroit attended

the Lambert-Barber wedding last Wednesday at Milford and returned Misses Sasie and Blanche Bennett and Anna Madison attended the Teachers' examination at Royal Oak

Thursday and Friday going via. Argo Flour is a health flour

The Sceret of It. She's the belie of all the summor girls, For strange as it may seem, As all the fellows hate found out, She doesn't like ice cream. She doesn't like ice cre Philadelphia Bulletin

The Ways of Woman. "There is one thing about modern society that puzzles me," said the

philosopher. "What's that?" "The older women are all the time

pretty ones want to come out.'-"Yes," said the girl in blue, "she protested rigorously, and still he hissed her." Smart Set.

"Now, doesn't that just show the luck that some girls have?" asked the girl in white. "I've tried=it twice and I lost the kiss both times "-Chi-

cago Post In Boston.

Mr Beason-Street (whispering)— Why are jou so certain that there is a burglar in the room, Hildegarde. Mrs Beacon-Street (whispering)-For the most convincing of proofs, Ronald I can see the reflection of his eyeglasses!—Brooklyn Eagle

4 Hard Character

He-I went to the palmist's last seek to have my character read She- Yes? What did he say ' He-lie didn't as anything

looked at my hand, coughed a bit and then gave ma my money back -N Y Times

Took Pits on Him. "Tre you any relation to my sis-

He blushed and stammered until

the young lady, taking pity on him solved the matter by saying "No, but you'd like to be—wouldn't you, Altred?"-Tit-Bits.

VERY COOL-HEADED.



Left Halfback-That man Punter, the follback, never lost his head in a game of football yet, did he?

Right Halfback (a joker)-No, school last Thursday and gave her to teach in the primary room next think not. He's lost an ear, part of his nose, five teeth, but I don't remember Mrs Kimmis of Laingsburg is ever hearing of him losing his head

She Made Him Work Hard, The Parent-F like to see a young

man exert himself.
The Daughter-Why, papa, you nist ught to have seen him exert himself the first time he tried to hiss me! -Yonkers Statesman.

Drawing Conclusions Blowitz—Hear about my luck? I got a job s. weeks ago at \$30 a week with

promise of \$40 after the first month if my work was satisfactory.

Newitt-Too bad! What are you

doing row?-Philadelphia Press. Another Cynic "Solomon says: 'In all labor there is profit."
"I wonder if Solomon, ever tore up the sidewalk to get a nickel he had dropped through a crack?"—Chicago

Record Herald. Loads Them All.

"One minute Cough Cure beats all coughs, colds, croup and throat and hung troubles." says D Scott Currin of Loganton, Pa. One Minute Coagh of Loganton, Pa. One Minute Cough Cire's the only absolutely safe cough temedy which acts immediately. Notners everywhere testify to the good it has done their little ones Croup is so sudden in its attacks that the doctor often arrives too late. It yields at once to One Minute Cough Cure Pleasant to take Children like it Sure for grip, bronclutis, coughs Murdock Bros.

Another Opportunity A Certain Man, having read somewhere that Opportunity knocks only once at each one's Door, concluded to Sit up all Night for four he would Miss the Call. So while he was fitting near his Door there came a heavy knock

When he opened the Door a Stran rer seized him and Best him all up and Took his Mosey and Garments and Chided him for being so Basy. "But," said the Man, thenking to

excuse himself, "I thought it was Op-

"So it was," responded the Other.
"but it was my Opportunity" Morale It is Better to Carry pour

Opportunity with you - Baltimore a Pessinistin Opinion.

"They say that in order to be happy," said the young woman who reads a great deal, "a man ought to be a fool or a philosopher."

"Yes," answered Miss Cavenna. "He

a men is a fool he cen't get a woman to accept him. And if he is as wish sa philosophers are credited with being be won't propose."-Washington

"Why fild they throw the case out

oq conigin "Well, she claimed that he tried to

- "I should think that would have made it all the worse for him. "No; she declared on the stand that he didn't succeed."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Making Progress

Miss Young (enthusiastically)—Oh, Miss Timer is so lovely, so intellectu-al! Not in her first youth, you know, Miss Stager-No; but from what I

havelearned about her, I should think she must be well on in her second childhood —Leslie's Weekly. A Practical Guess "What makes that friend of yours

anxious to get in; the young and keep clamoring for the young man in politics?"
"I don't-know," answered Senator Sorghum, "unless he thinks that some of the older fellows are getting too wary and hard to handle."—Washing-ton Star.

Chronic. Tramp—Would ye kindiy help a poor sick man, me lovely lady, who'd orter be in the horspitial but's too proud ter go?

ter go Lady—Poor fellow! Here's a quar-ter What is it you're sick with? Tramp—Spring fever, mum—Harper's Bazar

An Omnivorous Reader.

An American minister, whilst lecturing to an assembly of young men on "The Pleasures of Literature," stated that during his belood he had onen perused in a single day a dozen sermons, half a dozen religious magazines, together with a philosophical work running into several hundred pages, and that, moreover, he had contrived to bear in mind the salient points of his vast reading

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hand of fare in everything that happens are surprised when they find out that it is only their own hand after

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People who think that they see the

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now has been thick in the streets of

Madrid and six inches deep in the

Buen Retiro park. The orange trees and sugar cane in the south have been errously damaged

Interesting to Asthma Sufferers Damel Baute, of Otierville, Iowa, cutes 'I have and asthma for three or four years and have fried about all the cough and astuma cures in the market and have received treatment market and hive received treatment from physicians in New York and oth-er cities but got very little benefit un-til I tried Poley's Honey and Tar which gave has munichate rehef and I will heart be without it in my house I sincerely recommend it to all 'Sold by Window's Bros

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so bud as they sar o -

enemies would declare.*

Better and better.

in your house fast night

is to become my husband'

meaning, incinuating laugh

of Deneslia he was to marry '

"Vandal"

Buckford bugbed easily.

CHAPTER VIII.

ME. DE BARRY'S face became THE KUINAPING OF MME. DU BARRY.

tion of which she dreaded even more than that of the missing prisoner. "Oh, mensions, have mercy?" she

walled. "I am but a poor, weak wom-

"Madama" said Backfool sterniy

your history is one of crime. I shud

der even when I look at you and think

of the interr roo have caused in this

"Alas' is to not all true. Lou no

"Heaffer! If you were but had as ad! Oh; madame I assore you we

know you well, but even the police do not think you are quite as bad as your

"Enemies! Hare I en

emies, then, who denounce me to the

now that he was gaining ground. "Encursed Madame, I have learned

more in three days from your friends than I ever hoped to know." --

one secret of mine which my friends told the police, and I will assist you in

any work you want—that is, monsieur of course, with an eye to my own safe

"Why," said Buckford, "do you hap-pen to know a M. Vandal" Well, I goj

from his own lips a portion of the sto

ro of the murder that was committed

"Men Dien! That Vandal! And be

"My dear madame," he said, "pardon

my rudeness, do, but it seems incom-

prehensible that a woman of your in elligence should be so easily

Vandal to become your husband

Why, it was but a short time ago I overheard a conversation between him

and your other triend-snall I call him simply Casparin—about a young girl

"No other It was as a reward for

service done for Casparin. The girl is young and beautiful"

"Oh. oh! This is too much' It is

well semetimes to receive visits from

... ao ama, mdeed," said Buck-ford. "And M. Reber? You know him well?"

"Reber! That fool! He muddles things. He got a fool of an American mixed up in an affair that"—
"I know—the prisoner who escaped and came to your house."

"Alas, he did come, I admit, mon

Bucktord leaned forward and in his

"But I know, madame The plans of

your friends have not all succeeded

have been through your house, mad ame, and the prisoner is gone '

Madame heaved a great sigh of re

'God' Then I am not under ar

"Oh, oh! Then I am still-I am"

'Madame listen to me. We do not start out with only one charge in our

turn from one quest to another, as eir-

enmstances demand I came here to

find that prisoner I learn that he is

cone. Now, I have other matters to at-

tend to, and it will be greatly to your

"I am ready, monsieur," said Mme.

du Bairy, with a shiver. It was im-

possible to foretell what advice this in-

honor rests in such hands' Then know,

madame, that this Casparin, who as-

"Quite true, madame. M. Vandal is

acting in accord with a six and of

"Then seize him, monsieur Oh, that

serpentlike scoundrei! He claimed, monsicur, that he loved me." "I wonder that he did not, nædame.

It would have been one virtue among

"Oh, but you cannot know half! They would have killed that prisoner

too. But then that makes little difference to him. You—oh, I forgot, mon-

sieur, that I was talking to one of the

"But you need not fear to speak.

What were you about to say concern-

ing the prisoner?"
"Why, it seems that he was as bad

as his enemies. Why they want to kill

him I do not know. But the police want him-oh, how the police want

him! I saw it all this morning in the

course is subject to the law '

his hideous faults."

We are ready at any moment to

sieur' But I swear I do not know at the present time where he is "

most impressive manner said

lict

rest "

"Not for that"

there is no guessing.

France "

the police They learn everything

Buckford laughed long and low

"My friends! Name them! Tell me

in a moment to Buckford that

there were subjects the men-

this someony was interrupted by another step and a heavy German voice: "Well, Monshure Mein Herr," said the voice, "I did that job well," Is it

"Yes, but you must not come here You must keep away from us, replied Casparin.

"Ho! That is not so easy. Then where am I to get the money on which Ther to live? I must no longer be seen in the stables of the prince! I am not to see you! What-then, the river?

"Go to the devil?" growled Casparia It is most fortunate that there are French gentlemen to help me. I would not want a band of German-aids. But come. You did my bidding that time and duped the two Americans almost as well as I danced one. I will pay you as I agreed, but stipulate that you depent. Leave Paris, and do not go to

"Oh, then, that is not bad;" said the termen, rattling a well filled purse There is Germany."

"Tes. So there for God's sate!" said Casparin, and the others kughed Petween Buckford Veliace and the four members of this band there were mison scores to be settled. But rust then Buckford was at a most serious disadvantage.

"I must now leave fou," said Vandal I have business with Mme. 45 Barry

Then you need not hurry, for Mone du Barry is in the room beneath this lying down with a severe boadache,' sald Casparin. "Instead come with me, and I can promise you an after noon of real amusement."

"I accept," said Vandal. "The Princ Casparin is admittedly a connoisseur

"But what about that meddler," ask ed Robello, "that supposed suicide that Reber insisted on employing to do some work which we should trust to no one? What about him? "I did what I thought was best,"

said Reber doggedly. "I saw the fel low about to jump into the Seine. Men



"Mon Diew! Mon Diew!" she exclaimed "Who are you?"

who are ready to do that can always be used in our way But this fellow was different from any I have seen be Anyway, he's dead."

'Is he in that room?" asked Vandal "Yes We just looked at him He is dead enough '

"Well, leave him till tonight. One last night, one this He will be found in the biewery yard tomorrow, and the police will have another mystery to un-

With a laugh they left the room. Buckford's brain had not been idle Even while he listened he was studying how to turn what he heard to his advantage

He could not get out of the room by tend to, and it will be greatly to you way of the door. Even if he knocked advantage, madame, to follow my ad way of the door. Even if he knocked down the partition he would arouse the house, and the outer door would no doubt be found locked.

"Well, if this Mme du Barry is be-low with a headache I'll have to make it ache a little more," he said He went to work on a sudden plan as

With his quick eye he glanced from

his window and measured the distance to the next. It was a building of low ceilings The drop was not great
A leader ran down from the roof

within reach He tested it and judged that it would hold-his weight. Craning his neck, he saw that the window of the room below was open

Mme du Barry wanted sir leaned out, grasped the leader tirmly, swung from his window and

slid neatly and quietly into the room A won an of heavy build and exceed-

ingly masculine appearance lay on a bed asleep. The key of the room was in the door. Buckford stepped to it to make sure it was turned.

Then he shook the woman and woke

"Mon Dieu: Mon Dieu!" she exclaim ed, starting up. "Who are you? What do you want?"
"Keep quiet, madaine," he said coolly.

"I am an agent of police. I have come to pour house to look for a missing prisoner.

Mme, on Barry turaed pale and shir-

"Mon Dieu! The police! I do not know where your prisoner is!" "I believe you, madame," said Buckford, with unexampled calmness. "I certainly believe you. But now let us talk about something else."

you the papers handy, madame? I left home early and have had little time to-read this morning. There may be acmething in the papers to change my plans," Eager to ofence this agent of police

"So it has leaked out has it?" Hase

who beld she know not how many se crets against her. Mum. dn Barry has fled around the room and brought him that morning's copies of two papers.

Sitting near the dram, so that the wo-man could not except. Buckford found the articles referring to his escape from the depot and read them with certain grim safisfaction and pet with dismey, 🚐 It was evident from the tone of the

article in each resper-that it had been practically decided that he was guilty of the marcor of L. do Bullion. The articles had evidently been inspired by spiteful police authorities who could not forgive an American for es aping from their calcimated Palais de

The connection of IL Monroe, the rich American, with the case was welt upon at length. His succe eefn1 hoodwinking of Magistrate M. Senecal his appearance at the depot_in dis-guise; the entire plot as it appeared to the police—it was all in print. An interview was published in which

the American minister expressed his hore that his comptymen was inno cent. But these was nothing said about any signions affort in his behalf the was binted that Buckford, desper ate as he was known to be, having beneated by M. Honroes courage and interest, bad murdered bim and rob bed him to gain money to effect his escape_from France and also leave be hind no one who knew the secret of

bis manner of escape. When Buckford read this his the pressed together white and thin. A reward was offered for the recap are of the prisoner, dead of alive

He would not escape again. The po we would see to that As Backford rend and digested this article the whole force of the extu truth came trees him.

He was suspected upon of two iner-

His escupe from the Paints de Jus ice had so exasperated the authorities that he felt sure no appeal to them would lead to a search for the truth Even if he was not executed for the murder of M de Duilion, he would certainly suffer at the hands of the rengeful polico.

The nosition of the American reprosentative left no great hope that his country would set vigorously in his behalf. And he knew that nothing except the most vigorous action would avail anything The reward offered for his recapture

was so large that no matter to whom he might show himself in Parls he was almost certain to be turned over to the police. Monroe was the only friend be could

have trusted, and Monroe was Jead, and he was accused of murdering him He might, with a stupendous nerve and confidence in French justice, go to the prefecture and tell the whole story But he had already told two stories at the prefecture, and both had been doubted. He had no wish to try again.

There was but one thing open to him escape from France Then there came to him a longing

for revenge, a great thirst for the punishment of the men who had brought this terrible disaster upon him And with this scatiment was min gled a strong desire still to aid the Prince of Denesia, his American wife

and the beautiful Princess Marie In his own extremity ne did not for How was he to manage to encompas

us ovin safety, clude the Faris police, bring the conspirators against the prince to grief, wreak just vengeance upon his own termenters and finally secure such proof of his own innocence as would forever free him from the charges now lodged against him at the Palais de Justice?

With a watchful eve on the tigerish Mme. du Barry he pondered this mo-

he reached there in disguise he could never resume eommunication members of his family And in America he could neither punish his own en-emies nor defeat those of the prince.

He recalled the conversation on the upper floor. The quartet of rascals intended to follow the prince to Denes

scrutable agent of police might give her. But—there was that murder in If he could reach Deneslia, he might with God and fortune on his side, reach ner house, and how many other crimes the prince in time to save him, punish his own enemies, and, with the assist-"Madame, you are a true French-woman, I believe" ance of so powerful an ally as the ruler of Deneslia would be, he might re "Ah! Am I not! All for the honor of establish his integrity with the Parisian authorities "Ah, France is indeed safe when her

To Mme du Barry, s'tting there pant ing with fear lest this police agent should, after all, turn on her and carry sumes a title to which he has no right, her off to the dreaded Palais de Jusis really a spy in the service of Gertice, there was nothing unusual in the manner of the man who sat near her "Mon Dieu! Is it so? Then Vandal reading

He seemed merely to be perusing an article containing police news of more than ordinary interest.

He did not act like a man who was reading his own death warrant. His smile was not that of a man the was trying to cheat the guillotine

of a victim. "Madame," he said, laying the pa-pers aside, "there is much in these ar-ticles that is of great importance to

me, though to one not connected with the police they would seem simple enough. I find that my plans must be changed at once. - I had thought of inviting you to take a drive with me to the prefecture to see Mon Dieu! I would never return!"

"But now I think of making a bar gain with you. Ton-already know bon familiar i am with your affairs. could if I wished place you in a cell within two hours. But on condition that son obey me explicitly I will for

the time torger by a stayer was ems four

"Ah, monsience I thank you from

"Tee, you thank out out do mu egree Z What ease

"Of course. unusien. could I think of Inding?

"Good, then. Now distrent I can tell from reading these articles that the escape of the prisoner the presence of Casperin in Puris, and a great plot against the security of France, are in terroren; bence, as you can perceive madame, it is important to seize at once the coordinators against our govern ment. When we have them, we shall have no difficulty in securing the American. Now for your part. For madama are a woman of sidendid proporthoss. I think your garments would about it me. So prepare me a com-plete outilt of clothing and let it be or the newest you live.

"Ha, ha! Ou, is that triffing service all that monsteur raquites? monsteur could have my entire ward robe for his generoent. I will transform-monsteur into a fine madame in



"Tiese articles are of great temportum. to see," be said.

a sport time." She bughed givefully she spoke She turned to a closet at one end of the man to bring the required garments.

"Tirst, let me examine the cheset, sold Dackford He con incel abuseff that there-

no bidden exit In leaving his chair and going to the door of the chest he missed witness ing a peculiar, independent smile that played for the manner on the face of

Mme. du Barry In Musc. du Barry's mûnd there were flashing thoughts almost as rapidly as had been the case with Bucktord's.

She had at no time doubted that be was an agent of potice. She lived day and night in dread of these persecutors of her kind. She did not doubt his story that he had searched her house and found the prisoner gone.

But she did doubt life story that

Vandal was intending to desert her She had been Vandal's friend too long to doubt firm now. She cared little for Casperin, Reber

or Robello. But she must save Vandal, her lover. She was smiling at the simplicity of

this agent of police. He was going to wear one of her dresses and track Vandal. She could describe the dress Vandal, and the police agent would fall a victim to his own trap. She took a new and somewhat gay gown from the wardrobe. At some

new and convulsing thought her face twitched with ill disguised mirth Buckford saw this. At his command she continued to

bring forth various portions of a wo man's complete outfit He took off his own shoes and put on

a pair of Mme du Barry's, which fitted very well, though pretty tight for a roung man who loved comfort "It will give

"Never mind," he said me a mincing gait"

Mille du Barry Enghed "Now, madame, a small valise, if

ceu have one Mme du Barry had almost every thing She produced a valise

Into this Buckford packed his coat, rest and such small stems as collars, scarf, cuffs all of which he still wore as they had not been taken from him in the depot. They were, to be sure much soiled and bedraggled. But he did not know when he might need them before he could purchase more and he could easily wash-them and iron them, not as a laundry sends them home, but at least clean

Over his trousers he put Mme du Barry's skirts. He then added a wo-Barry's skirts man's yest front and a waist and fastened Mme du Berry's little silk tie at his throat.

One thing was in his favor He had neither beard nor mustache

A slight growth of hair could be seen on his lip but no more than Mme du Barry's own

(To be continued next work).

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Censorship of Comir Papers Foreign comic papers are being subsected to a strict censorship in Cermany just now A special lookout is being kept for those published in America which contain pictures considered disrespectful to the kaiser

Must Walt Till the Car Stops. Berlin residents have been warned by the police president that he will, if the practice is persisted in, make it a punishable offense to alight from electric cars while they are in motion.

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m. Dundee, 10 to 4. m. leave Springfield, 4.55 p m., arrive Bainbridge, 7.15 p m.

Train No 5 leaves Detroit Fort St.
Union Station 4.55 p m. Trenton, 5:15 p.

m. Dundee, 6:20 p m.; Adrian, 7:13 p.

m.; arrive Napoleon, 8:35 p m.

Train No 2 leaves Bishbridge, 5:00 a.

m.; Springdeld, 8:55 a. m., Lima, 10:55 a.

m. Adrian, 20:5 p m. Dundee, 3:00 p m.,

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Suburban News.

meeting has seen held in the interest the movement. A good band is tuba commended in any town

The Harrins school, Detroit, la to have a brass band. The school board will furnish and own the instruments and provide a tutor for the young tooters

H. N. Hicks, a farmer near Ann Arbor is 85 years of age but that doesn't hinder him from working his farm with out help and driving to town every day with a load of milk

The $\min h$ advertised seventeen vear locusts have appeared near Milford, but the specimen brought to the Times office was as harmless as a dove and it wasn't caged up,

A Wayne man has recently sold a pair of eighteen year old horses that were not broken until they were twelve years old. . Gee! it must have been a bit of a job to break twelve year old "colts."

In the midst of safety we are in Matt Wixom, the well known show man lost a finger at Durand one day last week by the too sudden and emphatic shutting of the door of a palace car.

Mrs Solo tried to poison herself at Delray one other day, but a trio of doctors, a quartet of neighbors and a Guet of nurses frustrated the attenit and olthough she was so low she will kave to recover

It is awong the probabilities that the Wilford fair will be pon, est this year, owing to results of various adverse conditions last year If only the due tors could arrange to get insuigd against wet weather every thire would be all right

Two prominent Walled Lake womengor mito-a nau-pulling scram

above instance somebody else has to

Farmington township has prud \$115 in two months for sheep killed by The Enterprise man figures that this would be \$690 a year If he kney just how many dogs are owned in the township and how many of them embarked in the sheep deal he could find out the approximate value of Farmington's canine stock by a little more mathematics

One of the best jokes of the season is on some would be burglars at Holly. They broke a lock and re moved a pane of glass in an unsuc cessful effort to get into a building when if they had just stepped around to the front they could have walked right in a- one of the big plate glass windows was out temporarily It must have been a paneful discovery when they realized the situation

An Yrsilanti clergyman preached Sunday on 'The Art of Trusting's The grocery devices and the merchants or his congregation would probably rather have had some in struction in the art of how to do business without trusting The Oakland Freelson would also be interested in the latter subject, judging from its strenious appeal last week to delinquent subscribers

Teil us why a druggist offers you a and stitute for the Madison Medicine Co's Rocky Mountain Tea - Does he love you or is he after the bigger profit. Think it over Murdock Bros.

English in Japan

In the public schools of Japan the English language is required to be taught by law The Japanese youth in the open ports and commercial cities are-all eage, to learn English as a passpsort to weslth position and em-

Alls nr ince covoing and old, Dr fowlers but to Wile Strays-hert gathers speak for dysentery, diamboer indson a let complaint

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Spring Fever

Spring tever is another name for most beopt thin. A torpid liver and mactive howels it can a poisoned sys-tem if neglected scrious illness may follow such simptom's DeWeete It is more serious than feliow such simptom's DeWitt's Little Early Risers remove till dinger by shouldting the liver, opening the howels and cleaning the system of impurities Safe pills Never gripe. "I have taken DeWitt's Little Early "I have taken DeWitts Little Early Risers for torpid liver every spring for years," writes R. M. Everly, Mounds-ville, W. Va. "They do me more good than anything I have ever tried"

TESTIMONY ALL IN.

Wayne wants a brass band and a Famous Jones Murder Case in Detroit. Nearly Ended

> Detroit, Mich., June 18,-For a period covering two weeks the trial of William Jones, for the murder of George Haywood, has been dragging in the city courts. But yesterday afternoon saw the conclusion of testimony

The sentiment of the people is about evenly divided, and without a doubt dence which is purely circumstantial; has attracted the attention of the peo-ple of the community more than any similar trial which has occurred in many years.

Before adjournment resterday the recorder told the attorneys to have eady in the morning their requests for instructions. It is understood that instructions. It is understood that Prosecuting Attorney Hunt will open for the people. He will be followed by Mr.-Monaghan for the defense, and Mr. Groebeck will close for the people. Then will follow the charge to the jury by Recorder Murphy and then the jury will decide the fate of William M. Jones.

OVER 700 STUDENTS

Obtain Degrees From the U. of M. This Year. or, Mich, June 18—4.

Ann Arbor, Tuesday morning's session the Univer-sity of Michigan regents granted de-grees to 777 graduates, the largest number ever given at Michigan The number ever given at Michigan The resignation of Professor John C. Rolfe of the Latin department was accepted Professor Rolfe has accepted the head professorship of Latin at Pennsylvania university. Professor Walter Dennison of Oborlin was appointed junier professor of Latin, vice Professor Rolfe, at a salary of \$2,000, and Instructor H. A Banders was raised to an assistant professorship in Latin at a salary of \$1,600. Boutine appoint finents in the law and medical departments and all the present incumbents were retained

Lets Wayward Hubby Go.

Jackson, Mich, June 18.—Charles F ble Suiday over the relative value of the logical over the relative value of the logical of one of the combatants and tempers and spring hats were faired or and spring hats were faired or as demolished in the attempt to settle the question. Spirits told John Frank where to find some money some time declars week he found in old fashioned 25 cent gold piece—Wayne News Letter.

"Spuffs" have helped a good many men to find money, but as in the above instance somebody else has to Musgrove, the Lansing groceryman, fairs Mrs Musgrove has started sulf in Wayne county for a divorce from

Michigan Dairy Products.

Washington, June 18 -- A bulleting issued by the census bureau on dairy products in Michigan shows that in the and cheese factories and creamenes in the state, of which 146 were cheese Michigan stands fifth in cheese production, the value of cheese production, the value of cheese products having more than doubled since 1890-During the year 18 378,869 pounds of condensed milk was product as the state of the state condensed milk was produced, nearly four times as much as in any other state. The value of all products of the 286 factories was \$3,918,995, an in crease of over 300 per cent in ten

May Visit Kalamazoo.

Washington, June 18 - Senator Burrows of M.chigan was among Tues day's callers at the White House On behalf of the city of Kalamazoo, he in vited the president to include that city in the list of places ne will visit after leaving Detroit in September The stop will be made, if it can be ar ranged without materially affecting the schedule already mapped out

Met a Horrible Death

Menominee Mich, June 18 -Ohver Collard aged fifteen, son of Xaviei Collard was killed in the woodmill of the Michigan Fuel company. He was caught in the beit and wound around a shafting both legs being broken off below the knees. He was otherwise badly mangled. badly mangled

Died in the Poorhouse

St Joseph, Mich, June 18 Chanee, a veteran insurance man who was once insurance commissioner of Ohio, died at the county poor farm Tuesday afternoon, aged seventy-five years Chaffee was once wealthy, but reverses came in rapid succession insurance man who union.

Grand Rush For Homesteads. Pocatello Idaho, June 18 - Exactly at 12 o'clock Tuesday 1,300 men and hoys of all ages rushed across the line of the ceded Fort Hill reservation and disappeared in a cloud of dust in their mad rush for bomestead and mineral lands. Most of them were mounted on horses and ponies. A majority of them were heavily arried. Probably a thousand persons departed later with pack animals. Before 3 o'clock Pocatello was plactically deserted. Many signs of trouble were apparent refore the starting signal was given. In scores of instances it was known that three or more intended to locate on the same piece of land. disappeared in a cloud of dust in their

Want Cleveland For President.

New York, June 18 -Astrong movement centered among the most con-servative democratic and financial cir-cles of this city, has been started for the renormation of Grover Cleveland in 1901. This movement is fully or-ganized and has ramifications and connections in every state in the country

Big Gift From Father,

Cleveland. June 18 -Senator Hanns has made an additional gift to the large number sent to his daughter Mabel, who was married Monday, by ending a check for \$50,000 to her hus band, Harry Parsons

Cholera Rages in Shanghal. Washington, June 18—Consul-General Goodnow, at Shanghai, has zabled the state department that cholera is on the increase in Shanghai, there he ing about thirty foreign cases. A large number of natives are dying daily.

MOCARRY FOUND GUILTY.

Last of Grand Rapids Water & Gang Convicted.

Allegan, Mich., June 1 .- In the case of Thomas F. McGarry, the jury returned a verdict of guilty at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. A new bond of \$7.500 was ordered, and respondent was turned over to the custody of the sheriff pending its being filed. The court granted a 45 days' stay for filing a bill of exceptions.

McGarry_was=charged with delivering \$25,000 of boonie money to City At torney Salsbury July 7, 1960.

S. & S. A. ENCAMPMENT

Will be Hold In Grand Haven First Week in September.

Grand Haven, Mich, June 1 :- The Grand River Valley Soldiers and Sailors association will hold their annual encampment in this city the first week in September. Each day of the week's encampment will have special features, including a campfire every even ing. There will be a "children's and old citizens" day" and several of the prominent fraternal organizations will have a day devoted to them especially. The association membership is drawn upon from all of the lower peninsula.

Michigan Inventors Washington, June 1 .- Michigan patents were granted Tuesday as ful ows: Dennis Beemer, Detroit, air brake; Bertrom K. Boyd, Bancroft, knockdown crate; James P. Backley, Enockdown crate; James P. Buckley, Detroit, manufacture of bent tubing, James A. Chubb, Detroit, car coupling, Georgé F. Connor, Port Huron, band cutter for threshing machines; Willfam M. Dwight, Detroit, automatic cut-off sawing machine, Albert T. For rel, Saginaw, feeding device for beausorting machine, also brush attachment for creat-planting machine, also brush attachment for creat-planting machine. ret, Saginaw, feeding device for beau-sorting machine, also brush attach-ment for grain-cleaning machines, also blast regulator for grain clean-ing; David E. Fleming, Hillsdale, ad-justable window screen, Jonathan D Maxwell, Detroit, motor vehicles: James A. Mitchell, Hillsdale, fence post, Herman B. Strate, Grand Rap ids, support for brick arches

State Encampment at Pontian Pontiac, Mich June 1, -This city presents a gala day appearance in hon presents a gaia day appearance in hon or of the state encampment of the GAR and W.R. C., which start their regular sessions here today. This morning the department of A.R. will assemble at the opera house, where an address of welcome will be given by Mayor Guillot. At 1.30 o'clock the encampment will meet to visit Orchard. Lake and points of interest around the ing the week have been lit city In the evening will occur the supplied with the most beautit campfre, which is the big event of fragrant howers of the season. the encampment. assemble at the Methodist church at 9 30 o'clock in the morning and will carry out almost the same order of business throughout the day as the G. A R The W. R C wil

Michigan Pensioners

Michigan Pensioners.

Washington: June 11—Michigan pensions were granted Tuesday as foi lows Original—Ora Fox, Cobmoosa, \$17, Enoch Brown, Detroit, \$6; in crease, restoration, reissue, etc.—Peter Houser, Constantine, \$17, Christian Decler, Detroit, \$10, Leander Balance, Manager, Ma ter Houser, Outlook \$10, Leander B Shaw Soldiers' Home, Kent, \$12; Hugh Davis, Ithaca, \$12; Heary H Nash, Adrian, \$8; Martin Steves, St. Johns \$5, George W Morris, Careor City, \$8; Jacob Moster, Hamilton, \$12, Patrick McEwen, Soldiers' Home City, \$8; Jacob Moster, Hamilton, \$12, Patrick McEwen, Soldiers' Home Kent, \$10, Norman A Seaman, dead Jackson, \$3 Original widows, etc.—Elvira A Seaman, Jackson, \$12, Mar garet Donovan, Morenci \$12 Renewa' widows—Margaret A Burton, Wili iamstown, \$12

W. C. T. U. In Convention

Kalamazoo, Mich, June 11.—Tac twenty-eighth annual convention stat. W. C. T. U convened Thesday after noon, with a big list of delegates and much enthusiasm. The feature of the afternoon meeting was an address by Blanche Cox on the work of the Sal vation Army At the evening session Rev. R W McLaughlin welcomed the ladies to the city in the absence of Mayor Rankin. Rev Skinner spoke in behalf of the churches, Professor O Hartwell in behalf of the schools, Mrs E L Calkins in behalf of the Fourth district Michigan, and Mrs M E Pengelly in behalf of the loca Mrs Jennie Voorhies. president at large, responded The greetings of the local organizations followed

A Weird Parade.

San Francisco, June 1.—The Noble of the Mystic Shrine closed the festive the Mystic Sarine closed the testing the Tuesday with a parade, oot grotesque and picturesque There were bazouks, cowboys Indians, ox teams, Arab patrols in rich Turkish costumes and floats representing vari ous scenes. The incongruous procession marched down Market street under a canopy of light, made by thou sands of incandescent lamps suspend ed across the street About 10 000 men were in line Saratoga Springs N Y was chosen as the place for the next annu I meeting on the exceed Wednesday in July, 1905

Manila Strike Growing Serious, Manila Strike Growing Genesa.

Manila, June 1 —The strikes here are growing general The printers the butchers the tobacconists, the hempworkers and the carriagemakers activated to all to number age, serious to the company of the printer and the carriagemakers. estimated in all to number over sever thousand men, are out. Isabello de los Reyes, who organized the strike move ment, has become flightened at the conditions which have resulted, and ne has resigned the leadership A dummy leader has been appointed in his stead but the strikers admit that De les Reyes still issues all orders

An Awful Massacre.

London June 1 .—The Vienna cor espondent of the Daily Express says that a report has reached there from Constantinople to the effect that Arab of wealthy merchants on the desert at a point 100 miles from Koweit, in Asiatic Turkey According to be Constantinople correspondent only 20 persons out of the 500 who composed the caravan escaped.

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Longfellow

A fine picture of Longfellow has recently been procured for the fourth Passion performancea. It is now begrade as a result of collecting soap coming a regular summer resort, about wrappers We commend the pupils for their effort Through the kindness of Glenn

Richardson grades one and two had the pleasure of a musical treat las-Tuesday afternoon His zonophone furnished the music Through the kindness of pupils and parents the tenchers desks dur

ing the week have been liberally supplied with the most beautiful and Last. Friday afternoon grade four enjoyed a treat from their teacher, Miss Wallin. She had prepared some

ice cream and waters and at the

close of school invited her grade to We wish to express our appreciation of the liberal use we have enjoyed of these columns during the year. It has been a great source of pleasure to us to furnish the school notes and we trust those who have

not found them tedious The beautiful weather of this week has favored the carrying out of our program as announced in last week's ssue and school has closed under the most favorable and satisfactory conditions. Only sixteen out of an enrollment of three hundred eighty failed to receive promotion certificates and that was due to lack o

read them from time to time have

diligence or irregular attendance. A recent letter from Commissioner ost states that five more of our eighth grade pupils are entitled to diplomas on account of successfully passing the eighth grade examinatien. That makes a diploma for every set of papers sent from our school, ten in number. The last five to receive diplomas are Ruth Hinman, Maud Wilkins, Lora Bristol, Pearl Perry and Bessie Jackson

On the first indication of kidney trouble, stop it by taking Foley's Kid-ney Cure Sold by Murdock Bros

K. O. T. M. Resolutions.

The following resolutions were adopted at egular review of Northville Tent No 300, 50 T M, June 7, 1902

The following resolutions were adopted at regular review of Northville Tent No. 300, K. O. T. M. June 7, 1902.

Whereas, Death has again entered our Tent and taken from 25 our heldwed Sir Knight Wm B. Criger and Whereas, We realize death must come to all therefore be it.

Resolved, That we as a Tent sincerely mourn the loss of Sir Knight (riger and extert sympathy in this hour of affiction Resolved, as a token of respect to the decased that we drape our charter for the space of 60 days, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the wdow and a copy to the Northwille Record for publication

W. I. TINHAM

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Council Proceedings.

A special meeting of the village council was held Thesday evening June 17th Present President Johnson, Trustees Perrin, Stanley, Philips, Harmon On motion the resignation of A M White-haid as fire department chief and fire warden was accepted and a vote of thanks extended in for furthful services Appointments of James H Ford as fire chief and Wm Lanning as inc warden were confirmed Moved and carried that when electric light bills due the first of the month are not paid on or before the 15th of said month the superintendent is hereby authorized to shut off the same and impose a fine of 50 cents therefor All arreariages and fines must be paid before lights are again turned on Council adjourned

Of the 110,000 American soldiers who participated in the Mexican war, only about 5,000 are living. At a reunion held in Independence. Mo., recently there were present forty-seven of theseveterans, whose average age was sev-

Oberammergar's Vistors

enty-nine years.

Oberammergan used to be deserted by tourists, except in the years of the five hundred persons having spent the hot months there this rear

Chronic bronchial froubles and sum mer coughs can be quickly relieved and cined by Foley's Honey and Tar. Sold

Fears Not Realized.

He-- Clarice, you know I have alrays thought a great deal of you, and I have flattered myself you think not ınfavorably of me. May I—will you be She-"What a start you gave me, Harry' Do you know, thought you were going to ask me to lend you some money."--Boston Tran-

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and presented to all residents and the control of the country of to a pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment pronounced it incurable. Science has proven extern to be a constitutional disease and therefore recurres constitutional disease and therefore recurres constitutional treatment Hall's Catarin Cure, manufactured by F J Thency & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the markof. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a tea spoonful. It acts directly on the bleod, and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred—dollars for any case it fails to ture. Send for circulars and testimonnals. Address F J Chency & Co., Toledo Ohio. Scid by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Charles Nichols, achieved notoriety by publishing a list of whom he regarded as the elite or society In the United States, has been overwhelmed with offers from lyceum bureaus and lecturing associations to define his views of what American so

No one would ever be bothered with constipation if everyone know how naturally and quickly Burdock Blood Bitters regulates the stomach

Soldiers May Wear Spectacles Speciacles will be allowed hence forth in the British army, as the War office has issued orders permitting officers and soldiers to wear glasses on and off daty

To Work Belgium Coal Mines Many private companies are being formed for the purpose of working the enormous coal area newly discovered in the Campine district of Belgium

The Best Yet-Clauss Shears



Sold by Carpenter & Huff Bros

EXCURSIONS VIA THE PERE MARQUETTE

Grand Rapids, Sunday, June 29. Train will leave Plymouth at 8:05 a. m. Raue, \$1.75. See posters or

ask agents for particulars

Detroit, Sunday, June 22. Train will leave Northville at 6:45 a. m. Returning leave Detroit at 530 p. m., standard time. Rate, 25c. See posters or ask agents for par-

Startling proof of acwonderful advance in medicine is given by druggist G. W. Roberts of Elizabeth, W. Va. An old man there had long suffered with what doctors pronounced incur-able cancer. They believed his case hopeless thi he used Electric Bitters and applied Bucklen's Arnica Salva Which treatment completely cured him. bilious, kidnes and microbe poisons at the same time this salve exerts its matchless healing power, blood diseases, skin eruptions ulcers and sores vanish. Bitters 50c, Salve 25c Hueston's

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Those who have found the task of filling a fountain pen a potent aid to profanity will enjoy the answer which - Massachusetts woman returned to the question, "What is the best way to fill a fountain pen?" "There is only one trustworthy way," said she. "You must fill your bathtub with ink and then get into it with the pen which you desire to fill."

Cuts, Bruises and Burns Quickly Healed. Chamberlaiu's Pain Baim is an antiseptic limment, and when applied to r cuts, bruises and burns causes them to heal without maturation and much more quickly than by the usual treat-ment. For sale by Geo, C. Hueston.

There is in existênce an unrepealed law in Switzerland, which forbids the wearing of hats more than eighteen inches in diameter, artificial flowers and foreign feathers, under a heavy

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The news it brings is news of neighbors, of personal affairs in which all have more or less of a common interest. If one of our readers called upon you, a merchant, you would do the best you could to convince him that what you had for sale was the best he could buy. You would show him the new things you had got in recently. You would tell him why he should have them and why they were better than he could procure elsewhere You probably would make a sale.

Your effort, however, would be confined to one person.

You could tell the same story just as effectively to every reader of this paper in each vissue.

You do not believe it would have the same ef-

If you told the story
in the same, way it would.
We are ready
to do our part to prove it. Do you
can to tru it?

care to try it?