#### FOUND-DEAD IN: WATERING TANK-

FRED HARRIS, A STATE CHARGE FROM COLDWATER.

Had Lived at Jud Chapman's for Two Years Past.

Fred Harris, aged 13, a state charge from the Coldwater school, who had been living at Jud Chap. man's, northwest of town for two years past, was found-dead in the horse watering tank at the Chapman home Saturday morning.

He had complained of stomach trouble early in the morning and the hired man saw him a short time previous lying down on some hay in one of the barns. The tank is three feet in depth and contained about two feet of water. = When discovered the lad was lying on the bottom and was lifeless when pulled out by the hired man and Mrs. Chapman.

Dr. T. H Turner conducted & post-mortem inquest on Sunday and a decision reached that death was due to heart failure. There was no water on the boy's lungs and the theory was that he had sat on a board which lay across the tank and was playing with his feet in the water when the heart attack came and what death ensued before he fell over into the tank. The fact that his pants were rolled up to the knees when he was taken from the water makes the theory more than probable

The boy ran away about a year ago and was brought back by State Agent Stuart of Oakland and since then Mr. Chapman says he had been a pretty good boy. He had been that twenty-two years ago Fourth employed much of the time about the house and had only done a few light lobs on the farm His mother lives at Adrian, but Mr. Stuare thought as she could not care for him when alive there was no use in sending him there for burial and the funeral was held from Mr. Chapman's home Monday and the remains interred at Novi as directed by the state agent

Careful inquiry upon the part of the Record shows that all the wild rumors to the effect that the boy it either, unless the fact has had some had been abused, that he had committed suicide, etc., had no foundation whatever and the statement of the post-mortem doctors that no water was found on the boy's lungs is conclusive evidence that death was due to heart\_trouble

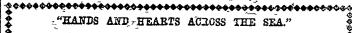
#### Village Improvement.

Along with the sprinkling cart might come another much needed improvement What becomes of all thegarbagein Northville' If anyone is in doubt as to this question let him wait until the first warm day, when as he sits in the cool of his veranda the odor will fully assure him as to where the garbage lies It is safe to say that fully nine-tenths of it is lying in the back yards of the houses. What else can be done with linquent subscribers to "please relia? The universal use of gasoline member the printer while enjoying is reluctance to accept the terms of the stoves prevents the burning of it, the the Fourth." People who persist citizens generally have no horses to ently forget to pay their debts are cart it away and there is no system just the kind who are likely to fre of collection. It would seem as if quently do something that might such a system were necessary to the suggest the printer any way They healthfulness of the community. often "set 'em up " With a sewerage system for disposing of garbage, street sprinkling, no spitting signs (considered necessary to health nowadars), we certainly might present a still more enticing outlook for those who might find wildly through the town at twilight our otherwise pretty little vilage and rush frantically into a forest which is rather a necessity, we would suggest as an expedient to spine enterprising man or boy that he should get 100 families to pay five cents per week for having the garbage removed and thus earn \$5 for a morning's work He might also make such a collection valuable for CITIZEN feeding stock

#### E Stephen Taylor Dead.

Stephen Taylor, an aged G. A. R. man, who lived just south of had just sold a mower. The darned Northrop's corners, died Wednesday thing wouldn't work, but it took a of paralysis. He was 70 years of age much stronger adjective than the and leaves a widow and two step- foregoing to be applicable to the children. The funeral, under the situation when it was discovered auspices of the local G. A. R. post, that nothing was the matter except will be held today, Rev. W. H Lloyd that the machine had not been put officiating. Mr. Taylor was born in in gear. The implement man won't New York state, coming to Michigan take a fourteen mile drive after this in 1860, and has been a resident of till he knows what's what, not any this town for 21 years.

A good Farm Dinner Bell at Carpenter & Huff Bros, for \$1.50.





#### \_ Suburban News.

Salem has a new 25 mile rural delivery route in operation

Mr. Reading is going to be a printer man at Flat Rock. He should naturally be able to froduce something worth the time of Reading.

The Farmington Enterprise remarks that much corn is "drownded" out down that way. That must be much worse than having it only drowned in the ordinary way

armer readers with the information of July week was so rainy that haying received a discouraging set-back

Nathan Scott of Webberville, a 66 year old civil war veteran, has traveled 8,000 miles during his year as a rural mail carrier, never missing a trip in the 312 week days of the year Great Scott! he did well

One hundred and thirty-five glass blowers from Muncle, Indiana, have been camping at Sylvan Lake and there wasn't much of a blow about connection with the frequent torna does out that way.

The June floods have been a most damp strong argument for Wyandotte's pro-sewer party The city has been a sort of Venice for some time and the citizens who want the municipality to bond for sewers have had "didn t we tell you so?" stereotyped

A Delray man named Cannon walloped his wife and as a consequence had to go to fail. That is a very bad report, but ought not a Cannon to be excusable for doing some banging at this season of the year? Probably Mrs Cannon bought some powder herself.

The Oakland Excelsior asks its de-

Wild excitement was rife in Oxford the other evening and some of the population nearly went into spasms when it was noised abroad that a naked lunatic had been seen to dash attractive. If the city fathers could hear by. A courageous and exciting not afford to give us this luxury chase by an impromptu mounted police squad followed at a safe distance by other brave citizens ended in the bloodless capture of a college athlete, who, in racing costume, was taking an evening sprint to keep his muscular action up to the mark And the pursuers came back.

> A Wayne dealer in agricultura implements drove at a hurry-up pace way down to New Boston one day recently in response to an imperative summons from a farmer to whom he

Call on Carpenter & Huft Bros. for try and that "no one would have occa-

#### Mrs. Persis Cook Dead.

Mrs Persia Cook, the aged mother of Mrs Edward Taylor of Mead's Mills, died at her daughter's home on Sunday last at the age of \$1 years The funeral occurred from the home on Tuesday and the re mains were interred at Commerce

#### Salt and the Cement Walk.

It appears that salt is a destroyer of a cement walk, and its repeated application will finally cause it to The Holly Advertiser comforts its chip and crumble to pieces An investigation of Northville - walks - in scarch of the microbe that was ruining them revealed the fact that each walk showing deray had been treat ed during the winter with sait. Well, what must people do to be saved? A cement walk with a little snow on it is as slippery as the paths of sin II you salt them you ruth them. If you don't you ruin your pants But whatever is done should be done with boldness and decision If we hesitate on the path of life up go our beels and nobody is willing to come forward with the oil and wine of congolation.—Detroit Tribune.

#### Victime of the Heat

New York, July 10.—The police records up to 9 n. in. last night showed that seven people had been filled and sleven persons prostrated by the beat in Manhattan. In Brooklyn thermometers registered 35 degress at 1 n. in. Two deaths and five prostrations were reported.

King Continues to improve London, July 10.—King Edward's rogress is reported as uninterrupted y favorable. His malesty reclines on b invalue couch most of the day.

Some of his physicians are still in

constant attendance upon him.

#### PEOPLE OF THE DAY

peace settlement and return to their old homes. The Cape Colonyites assist ed the South African Boers in their war against England, and as the British government proposes rather severs treatment for these men, who were



subjects of the crown, there is a move ment on foot to establish colonies in other lands where they may make a new start. Many of the Cape Colony Boers are now in Portugal, where they have been awaiting developments, and some of them are at present in this country. Among the latter is W. D Snyman, who fought with the Boers as a commandant until near the close of the war. Mr. Snyman says that if proper encouragement is received colonies of Boers will be established in some of the western states and territories of the United States. He thinks this is the best country for them and also affirms that the Cape Colony Boers would make good citizens of this counsion to be ashamed of them."

# Washington, July 10.—Michigan pensions were granted Wednesday as follows: Original—George E. O'Brien, Battle Creek, \$6; Joseph P. Peters, Ossineke, \$6; Mathew Heeney, Fowler ville, \$5; Earl C. Van Arman, Markhall, \$6 Increase—Cornelius Clause, West Cliver, \$5; Newell J. Roberts, Coldwards, \$5; Philosophia Processing Coldwards, \$5; Philosophia Processing Coldwards, \$5; Philosophia Processing Coldwards, \$5; Philosophia Philo

Michigan Pensioners

Cliver, \$8; Newell J. Roberts, Coldwater, \$8; Phile Arnold, Dunningville \$12; Conrad Minich, Lapeer, \$12; Allison Varney, Hopkins Station, \$14; William Beach, Brooklyn, \$10; Davil F. Whinnie, Cqiumbiaville, \$17; Samuel A. Sutherland, Clare, \$14; Francis W. Blackman, Jackson, \$8; Henry W. Durand, Mill Grove, \$12. Widows-Elizabeth Woodlock, Clare, \$8; Clarissa E. Carroll, Otsego, \$12; Bridget Shanley; Detroit, \$8; Sophia Brown, Lisbon, \$8; George W. Coffel (father), Eaton Rapids, \$12; Hannah L. Jones, Cedar Springs, \$12.

#### Michigan Patents.

Washington, July 10.—Michigan patents. Clinton G. Cribbs and S. M. Al-Washington, July 10.—Macnigan parents Clinton G. Cribbs and S. M. Allerton, Benton Harbor, wind actuated advertising device; William R. Fox, Grand Rapids, copy holder; David W. Fratcher, Detroit, attachment to keyboards of composing machines; Braderick Haskell, Saginaw, car truck; Samel H. P. Marhaman rick Haskell, Saginaw, car truck; Samuel H. Hayden and H. D. Hathaway, Fint, cross bar for vehicle shafts, Gustav Heck, Detroit, vehicle arle, John L. Ingersoil, Mayville, potato digger; Cherles H. Russell, Manistee, collapsable carton; George E. Woodbury, Charlotte, attachment for fruit can or far covers.

Muskegon, Mich, July 10.—Theodore Achilles, dentiet, was found dead at 11 o'clock Tuesday aight at the corner of Third and Webster streets by a ner of Third and Webster streets by a policeman. He had been calling on a young lady. He was well known and gopular. The body was partly on the sidewalk back of an electric light pole. One hand was burned, probably from contact with a live wire stretched four feet from the ground. His parents live at Hart. For a long time he was a sergeant in Company I of the local national grant company, and only cal national guard company, and only last month was admitted to practice.

#### Rheumatism Still Leads

Lansing, Mich. July 10.—Reports to the state board of health from repeentative physicians in active practice=is various sections of the state tice-in various sections of the state indicate that theumatism, neuralgia, diarrhea, tonsillitis and bronchitis, in the order vamed, caused the most sickness in Michigan during the pass week. Meningitis was reported at 5 places, diphtheria at 24, whooping cough at 25, typhoth fever at 41, scarlet fever at 48, measies at 58, smallpor at 78, and consumeration at 28. at 78, and consumption at 235.

#### Walked off the Dock

Detroit, Mich., July 16—The Detroit river has claimed another victim Hugh Morrissey, a longshoreman, was drowned at Stevenson's dock at the foot of Randolph street last night. Morresser was handling the mooring lines on the Union Transit steamer Rochester as she was leaving the dock. He had just east off the breastline and was hurrying forward along the dock to cast off the bowline, when in some unexplained way he fell into the water. There was a splash, a try, and nothing more. He never came up again.

#### Carleton Baker Missing,

Carleton, Mich., July 10.—Much ex-itement has been stirred up in this village over the sudden departure of George Shupe, a local baker. About three weeks are he was married to Miss Estelle Clarkston of Woodstock, Ont. - Tuesday night, it is claimed Shupe made several serious threats and yesterday afternoon a warrant was issued for his arrest. He skipped out, however, and his whereabouts have not vet been learned. It is generally believed be is mentally

#### Broke Up His Own Dance.

Owoseo, Mich, July 10.—Frank B. an Hoten was running a dance at his father's roadhouse, west of the city Tuesday night, when some of the farmer boys got boisterous. They refused to go when he ordered them out, and Von Hoten melodramatically drew two big Colt revolvers and leveled them at the party. The dance broke up in con-fusion, several women fainting, while others broke out the windows in a mad dash for the outer air. A warrant for Van Hoten's arrest was sworn out and he is in jail.

Confessed Counterfelting.

Confessed Counterfering,
Harrisville, Mich, July 10.—Archie
Campbell was locked up here charged
with making counterfeit money. He
has made a confession, implicating
Thomas Barker All are now in jail.
Other arrests will be made, Sheriff
Potts has a part of their outfit in his

#### Prominent Mining Man Dead.

Butte, Mont, July 10.—Lawrence Carrigan, a prominent mining man of Hancock, Mich, died here Wednesday of pneumonia, atter an illness of a or pneumonia, after an iliness of a week, aged fifty-five years. Mr. Carrigan came west from Michigan ten days ago to look after some mining property in Idaho.

#### Mayor is indicted.

Minneapolis, July 10.—The grand jury has returned indictments charg-ing A. A. Ames, mayor of the city; Fred W. Amaes, superintendent of po-lice, and Joseph (Reddy) Cohen with accepting bribes. The charges based on the alleged collection of trib-nte from abandoned women in which it is charged Cohen acted for the mayor and chief

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William's Joke

An amusing story is going the aminds in artistic circles in Borlin about the German emperor. A certain portrait painter nad executed a remarkably good por rait of his own I tile son, representing the latter as sitting on his mother's lap very much the same as the child in the painting by Rubens. Every one admired the portrait immonsely bet so the l'ttle be, however, who was ferred so much by his school fellows for being painted "with noth ing on' that he came crying to his fa-ther and pesought 'im, with many sobs, to paint a shirt on to him. The painter was so tickled at this that be told the story to the emperor one day while his impost; was paying a visit to the studio. The knier was extremely amused and when giving instruc-tions about a portrait of himself said, But not in your little sou's costume."

A Shrewd Woman.

Stories told of Mmc Humbert, one of the pair of French swindlers who borrowed \$10,000 000 on a mythical inher-Itance, make her out a most extraordihary woman. One story tells of how she outwitted a sheriff's officer who called upon her with a seaser warrant in behalf of a pressing creditor. Mine Hulibert was very gracious to the offieer and offered him a pearl necklace worth 150,000 francs in sutisfaction of the ciaim. It was 5.30 p m, and the legal day in France expires at 6 p m To gain time Mme Humbert fastered the necklace around her neck that the officer might 'see how well it looks



upon a woman." Then by the merest accident she grapped one of the threads, and the beaut ful pearls were sent rolling over the floor in every direction. While she assisted the officer in securing the scattered pearls she watched the clock. As ther arose from the search the clock struck 6 On madame's face the amuable expression gare way to a look of triumph as she said, "Monsieur, it has struck 6. The legal hour is past, and I shall feel obliged if you will take your depar-Turt right Mme Cumbert lett France, and the poautiful necklace went with her

es wanna and the Chairmanshap. There is renewed talk in Washington. Senator Harma returing from the

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Louth to Forsake Old Yale. Professor Henry Wade Rogers and Dr. Herbert E. Gregory, both of Yale, have been offered respectively the office of dean of the Boston university and head professership of geology in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Boston. Professor Wade has declined his bonor, and Dr. Gregory is yet considering

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ion't mistake the cause of backache. To be cared you must know the cause. It is wrong to imagine relief is cure. Backache is kidney ache. You must cure the kidneys. A Northyllle resident tells how this can be done.

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Mrs. H. E. Kellogg of Cady street says: "I have had some experience with Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at Murdock Bros.' drug store, and it was been exceedingly suffstactory, in lact just as satisfactory as anything possibly could be, for they stopped a full aching pain in my back that had annoyed me for some time I don't know what more. I could ask, consequently I have no hesitation in recommending them as a remedy on which the public can depend which the public can depend

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eterans of mentean War. Of the 110,000 American soldiers who participated in the Mexican war, only bout 5,000 are living. At a reunion held in Independence, Mo., recently there were present forty-seven of these veterans,) whose average age was sevnty-nine years.

Oberammergan's Visitors. Oberammergau used to be deserted by tourists, except in the rears of the Passion performances. It is now becoming a regular summer resort, about five hundred persons having spent the hot mosths there this year.

Acts Immediately.

Colds are sometimes more troublesome in summer than in whiter, it's so hard to keep from adding to them while cooling off after exercise. One Minute Cough Cure cures at once. Ab-solutely safe. Acts immediately. Spre solutely safe. Acts mmediately. Sure

Oserdening Taught to Sweden Scientific gardening is taught in the national schools of Sweden and in the eminaries for the education of national school teachers. There is a school garden in nearly every rural school district in the kingdom. The garden is placed near the schoolhouse, and the children receive practical instruction in the cultivation of plants. berries, flowers, herbs and fruits, the management of hotbeds, greenhouses,

Den't Fail to Try This.

Whenever an nonest trial is given to Electric Bliters for any trouble it is recommended for a permanent cure will surely be affected. It never fails to tone the stomach regulate the kidners and bowels, stimulate the liver, insignate the nerves and purify the blood. It's a wonderful tone for rundown systems. Electric Bitters postavely cures Eidney and Liver Troubles Comments. bles, Stomach Disorders, Nerrousiass, Sleeplessness, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and expels Malaria Satisfaction guaranteed by Hueston Only 50 certs

German Crown Prince Popular

While visiting Goelar, in the Hartz mountains, recently the crown prince of Germany was bombarded with snow drops by a band of women and practically mobbed by school children. Before leaving the town the prince cattered a plenteous largess of sweets among his small admirers

Two Bottles Cared Him. "I was troubled with kidney com plaint for about two years' writes A. H Divis of Mt Sterbing, Ia, "but two bott'es of Poles s Kidney Cure effected perm ment cure ' Sold by Yurdock

Stamps Valued at 8200 Each. Henry J. Grocker, the San Francisco capitalist, has 100 rare stamps that are valued at \$20,000. His rarest stamp is the 20-cent label Issued in 1845 by the before there were any regular United States stamps.

Much-Traveled Sailor Horatio McKay, the trans-Atlantic captain who recently retired from active duty on the Lucania, has crossed the ocean 850 times and traveled alto gether by sea a distance of 2,550,000

When you awake in the morning feeling like the end of a misspent life, your mouth full of fir and your soul full of regrets, take Rocky Mountain Tea Great medicine. Murdock Bros

Dr. English's Versatility

The late Dr. Thomas Dunn English was a man of very considerable versatility One of his chief hobbies was mineralogy He left a cabinet of specinens of great value and his opinions on the supject carried much weight.

Writer on Military Affairs Dead. Capt. Pritz Houig, the noted German writer on military affairs, is dead. His three best known books are "History of Oliver Cromwell," "Two Brigades' and "War of Nations on the Joire."

Mother Always Reeps It Handy. 'My mother suffered a long time from distressing pains and general ill health due primarily to indigestion,' says L. W. Spalding, Verona. 'Mo. "I'wo years ago I got her to try Kodol. she grew better at once and now a the age of seventr-six, eats anything she wants, remarking that she fears no bad effects as she has her bottle of Kodol handy" Don't waste time doctoring symptoms. Gc after the cause If your stomach is cound your health will be good. Kodol rests the stomach and strengthens the body by digesting your food. It is nature's own speciac. Murdock Bros.

### Mark Twain's Cousin,

G. C. Clemens, of Popelta Kan., the noted constitutional kwyer, who bears so striking a rosemblance to Mark Twain, (Samuel B. Clemens) that he is frequentlytaken for the



G. C. Classes

original Mark, is a man of deep intellect and He is conwide experience. sidered one of the foremost lawyers in this country. In a relester to the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Mr. Clemensezys:

\* \* "Personal experience and observation have thoroughly satisfied me that Da Miles' Nervine contains true ment, and is excellent for what is is recommended."

Mr. Norman Waitrin, Sup. Pros. Bank-ers' Fraternal Society, Chicago, sayo

#### Dr. Pain Pills

are invaluable for headache and all pain. I had been a great sufferer hom headache nnul I learned of the efficari of Dr. Miles Pain Pilla. Now I always carry them and prevent recurring at tacks by taking a pill when the symp-toms first appear."

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Bund Letter Carrie

Arnold Scott of Bernardsboro, Mass. who has been blind for fifty years, for the past twenty-five years has served the town as letter carrier and is said to he particularly efficient in both the collecting and delivering of mail.

Whisky in Soutch: Stor

There were 109,260,190 proof gallons of whisky in bond in Scotch steres a month agos- Of the total quantity 89 045,511 gallons were under lock and key for distillers and the balance for the "trade" generally.

Saves a Woman's Life.

To have given up would have usent death for Mrs Lois Cragg, of Dorchester, Mass. For years she had endured untold misery from a severe lung trouble and obstinate cough. 'Otten,' she writes, "I rould scarcely broathe and sometimes could not breathe and sometimes could no sperk., All doctors and remedies falled till I used Dr. Knig's New Discovery for Consumption and was completely cured." Sufferers from Coughs Throat and Lung Trouble need this grind remedy for it never disap-points. Cure is guarinteed by Huis-tens. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bot

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Milk and Cream 30 to 100 per cent above the legal test.

G. C. BENTON.

Makes Fun of Official Order Congressman Fitzgerald of New York is poking from at the Indian comoners' order prescribing the style of hatron and the color of paint to be used by Indiana. Mr. Fitzgerald says he wants more information. "I want to find out whether an Indian must wear a time hat, white shirt, his hair pompadour and patent leather shoes before he can secure his rations," said Mr. Fitzgerald. "I don't think the latest order specifies whether the Indian must refer to his clothing as gress must settle that question."

### Your Hair

"Two years ago my hair was falling out badly. I purchased a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor, and soon my hair stopped coming out." Miss Minnie Hoover, Paris, Ill.

Perhaps your mother had thin hair, but that is no reason why you must go through life with halfstarved hair. If you want long, thick hair, feed it with Ayer's Hair Vigor, and make it rich, dark, and heavy.

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If your druggest cannot supply you, sent us one dolar and we will express you a bottle. Es sure and give the name of your nearest express office. Andress C. C. Alek CO., Lower, Mass

#### **DROWNED OUT CORN**

EXCESSIVE RAINS HAVE VIRTU ALLY RUINED THE CROP.

WHEAT IS SLOW BUT GOOD CROP IS PROMISED.

FRUIT NOT AFFECTED BY IN-SECTS HAS DONE WELL.

Lansing, Mich., July 10.-- In the monthly crop report, just ussued, Secretary of State Warner says that the temperature for June averaged about 5 degrees below normal, so that all growing grops made but little progresa. The average total precipitation for the month for the entire state wes much above normal and this heavy related did considerable damage and related the considerable damage and prevented farmers from properly cultivating corn. It also materially interfered with the planting of beans and late potators. On the other hand, wheat, cats, meadows and partners made good growth. Frosts prevailed in some invited the state but no creat in some parts of the state, but no great amount of demage was done.

The weather tended to promote a bod growth of wheat straw and enabled the beart to develop alowix so as to be plant. Some description as to be plump. Some damage was don this crop by the heavy rains, but nothing of any consequence. The average estimated yield is sta-teen bushess per acre for the state

whereas last years yield was but ten

Conditions of the past menth were very unlavorable for corn, some of which was drowned out by high water, while much more was damaged so that it is rellow and small. This does not apply to corn on high, sendy soil it having made good growth and promis-ing well in such localities. The condition of this crop in the state, com-

pared with an arrange, is -63
Except in low places, outs did well during the month, and with good weather a fair yield is predicted. The condition is 64

The screage of beans planted in the state, as compared with hast reas, is 90, and the condition is 71. Owing to the wet weather many fields intended for beans are bring summer fallowed. In other places the crop planted has been abandoned, so that both area and yield are likely to be light.

The condition of potatoes for the state is 84, and of sugar beets 82. In some sections it has been difficult to weed and thin the best crop, yet it ordinary conditions prevail there should be a good yield.

The condition of clover sown this year is 102. The average yield of clover hay per acre is 161 tons, and of timothy 141 tons. The quality of clover hay will be poor this gear, much of it having been damaged and rome left on the field as worthless. With good weather a large crop of timothy hay ought to be secured. The condition

of pastures is 103 weather has prevented the therough spraying of apples and the drop during the month has been heavy in many cases Fruit on trove not af fected by insects or fungus diseases has made good growth. The final esti-mate of the upple crop for 1902 will be

made next month. The prospect is good for a thorough crop of peaches throughout the peach belt, except in Berrien county, where the buds were badly damaged in De

Organized in Every County.

St. Joseph, Mich., July 10.—The Threshers' National Protective association of Chicago is now represented by ation of Chicago is is a first county a branch organization in every county in southeentral Michigan. The last in southoentral Michigan. The last country in southwestern Michigan in which the threshers organized was Berrien. Charles T Bowers, supreme organizer of Chicago organized a branch with forty-five members at Ber-

Hospital For Consumptives

Lansing, Mich., July 10. -Secretary Baker of the state board of shealth is in Ann Arbor conferring with the com-mittee having in charge the establish-ment of a state hospital for consump-tives. The next legislature will be asked to make an appropriation for such a santtarium

Boy Drowned in Quincy.

Quincy, Mich., July 10.—Henry Bowles, strteen years old, was swim-ming in Fint lake when his boat drift ed and he drawned before he could reach it.

#### MICHIGAN BRIEFS.

Deserter Arrested.-Charles Steven son, a farm hand near Grass Lake. came to Jackson Tuesday night to see his sweetheart and was arrested on an old warrant charging him with having deserted from the United States army. He admits the charge.

University Student Hurt.—Albon Eutchinson, a university student working in the Quincy cement factory to pay for his education, had an arm caught in a pully and only through quick presence of mind did he save his life. His even was torn, but will not

Durand Girl Burned.—Nors Murphy, ead wattress in the Hotel Richillen. Durand, poured gasoline into a lamp by mistake, applied a match and there was an explosion. She made a dash for outdoors, but her mother caught her and tose her dress off. Her left arm, hand and side are terribly

burned. B. P. W. Resigned.-Mt. Clemens is style of the style by them come time ago refusing to alDISMISSED THE JURY.

Judge Murphy Makes a Peculiar Move in Bank Breaker Andrews Case

Detroit, Mich., July-9,-Considerable of the speciacular effect entered into the opening of the trial of Frank C Andrews in the recorder's court yes Andrews in the recorder's court yes-terday when, without a moment's notice, Judge Murphy summarily dis-missed the entire panel, and signified that before he would consent to go on with the trial new purors would have to be empaneled. The judge was very reticent concerning the reason for ha action and the statement which was given in connection with the announce ment was couched in diplomatic

But the sudden squall sent scudding through the courtroom by Judge Mur-phy's announcement upset all calcula-tions, and when the three lawyers for Andrews came to a realization of us fairs the best they would do was to protest against the sction. which pro-test was ignored by Judgs-Murphy. The latter stated that there was no reason why the trial could not be proseeded with during this term of court

Scarcity of Teachers

Coldwater, Mich., July 8.—Branch county, outside the graded schools, has 127 echool districts. There are 82 certificates in force 28 of which are used by teachers in graded schools or in-other occupations, leaving a short-age in the teaching force of 44. The question of finding enough teachers to supply the schools in the county has become a serious one which County School Commissioner Wimer says he is not able to solve.

Uniucky Family.

Adrian Mich. July 2.—Mrs. P. J. O'Nell had her ear torn off and was otherwise seriously injured in a runaway accident last eventure. Mr. O'Neil, who is the master bridge builder on the Lake Shore week, recently hast two fingers in an accident, their daughter was seriously burned by gas-oline and a son-in-law had his feet fammed in a relivered accident and was later quarantined with smallpox.

Nie Whereshouts Unknown

Muskegon, Mich., July 9—Thomas Johnson, a retired business man of this city, has been investeriously rites-ing since Monday. It is thought he may have been murdered, as when he disappeared he had considerable money in his possession. Johnson is sev cars old and is partially un

Enforcing the Perch Laws

Pontiac, Mich., July 8.—Henry Fishe, a well-known contractor and builder, was arraigned in Justice Lin abury's court Tuesday morning on a charge of illegal fishing. He refused to plead and a plea of not guilty was entered. Piske was arrested Sunday for catching perch under the legal size at Elizabeth lake

Saginaw, Mich., July 9 — Milton S enedict, a car checker employed by the Michigan Central, has been miss

ing since June 25 and his mother is here from Onaway looking for him He was well known a few years ago as fine amateur ball player

Prominent Doctor Doad

Kalamazoo, Mich, July 2.—Dr Jerome M Snook, one of the best known physicians here, died last night from a general breaking down, due to his unceasing activity since he commenced practice in 1878

Rain in the West

Omaha, Neb, July 9—A downpon; rain last night in many parts o eastern Nebraska and western low amounted to nearly a cloudburst, and amounted until a late hour. One town in Huckola county reports ben inches of rain during the past sixty hours. meny other places have equally well soaked. At Herman Neb e scene of a tornado two years agree was a choudburst which washe several houses from their founda tions, and one family had to be res cued in a boat, their home having bee weshed a quarter of a mile from its original location. In eastern lows the downpour has played havec with railmed traffic. The damage to the crops

Five-Year Chess Game.

Canton, O., July 3 - S. Rayser, an employe of a local steel roofing plant of this city, and R. Bloch of Warsaw Russia, have made four moves in a Russia, have made four moves in a chess game which is expected to last five years. The game is being played by letter, and it requires about four-teen days for a letter to pass between Canton and Warsaw. The men are playing for a prize of \$5,000 offered by Charles Rosenblum, who is related to both of them. both of them.

Found Body in Maumee

Ann Arbor, Mich., July 9 -The body of Gotthilf Lutz, the brewer; eyent who left here a week ago, has been found floating in the Maumes river at Toleda. Lutz was about \$600 short in his accounts and when he was leaving nome he was despondent and told his wife she probably would never see him again. Conclusion is he committed suicide.

Setween Detroit and Toledo Poledo, July 9, -- It is annunced that the Goulds are to establish a through freight and passenger service about Aug. 1 between this city and Detroit ang, a determine any and bearing, and the tracks of the Ann Arbor reliaced, which was recently purchased by the Goulds, from Toledo to Mitan, Mich., and the Wahash tracks between Milan and Detroit. The distance is sixty-eight miles.

Manila Hero Killed by Train.

Washington, July 9 - Samuel Boyd aged twenty-four, one of Admiral Lew-ey's orderlies on the flagship Olympia at the battle of Manile bay, wasalmost instantly killed at Magraders Station, Md., lest night by being struck by a train. He was a corporal in the marine corps.

Strikers Galner Nothing,

Pewtucket, R I, July 9 -The street low the Che "crued Cramers are remained employes' strike has been depany to ampty its waste into the completed of by a vote of 43 to 11. The ers.

### A VILLAGE **SENSATION**

TOWN OF NEW BOSTON STIRRED BY DOINGS AT FUNERAL

BURIAL-WAS SUDDENLY STOPPED - FOR A POSTMORTEM.

RIGS OF MOURNERS COLLIDED AND ARRESTS FOLLOWED.

Carleton, Mich., July 9 .- The village of New Boston is thrilled by a sensa tion in which a funeral, stopped by the authorities for a postmortem, and a row between the heirs of the dead man form the principal features

Several days ago John Kemin, well-known German farmer living three miles east of New Boston, died. The customary funeral arrangements were made and a big crowd, number ing nearly 500 people, assembled for the functal While the hearse was waiting before the door to remove the corpse to its last resting place, just as the services were concluded, Dre the services were concluded, Drift Clark and Owen of New Boston drove up to the house armed with authority op the burial pending the taking

of a postmortem.

The body-of Mr. Hamin was taken into a small room and there the postmorten was commenced. It took over two hours, during which time rumons of poisoning floated over the surrounding country and the crowd was greatly sugmented. The result of the present sugmented in the satisfac-tory, as the doctors made no further effort to stop the rites.

Later it developed that the post-

mortem had been the result of a complaint made by one of the heirs, who had expressed a suspicion to the coro-

Considerable ill feeling cropped gat during the funeral services but there was no open rupture between ear of the members of the family until the return from the cemetery when the rig driven by Julius and Charles Ka min, sons of the dead man, collined, apparently by design, with that in which Gus Kamin was riding. The latter's carriage was completely demolished.

Julius and Charles have been errest ed and are now awaiting examination, which has been set for next Saturday

New Rural Routes.

Washington, July 9 .- Rural free de livery service has been ordered estab Hished Sept. 1 as follows: Carsonville Sanilac county, one carrier, length of rcute, 22 miles. Clyde Oakland county, one carrier, length of route, 25% Flat Rock. Wayne county, one carrier, length of route, 20% miles Holloway, Lenawee county, one car ner, length of route, 23 mHes. Linden Genesee county, two carriers, length of routes, 46% miles: Mt. Morris, Gen esce county, two carriers, length of routes, 47½ miles. Orion, Oakland county, two carriers, length of routes, 46 miles. Falmyra, Lenawee county one carrier, length of route, 231/2 miles. Three Oaks, Berrien county, carriers, length of routes, 46

Army Officer Killed Himself.

Washington. July 9-Information has been given out at the war department that Lieutenant-Colonel Charles R. Barnett of the quartermaster's de-partment of the army committed sui-cide at a sanitarium at Battle Creek July 5

Battle Creek, Mich., July 9.—Colone Barnett jumped from the fourth story of the sanitarium. He was here for mental trouble, and had moments of snicidal mania

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Monroe, Mich., July 9 -- Fred Zar endt a Lake Shore sectionman. killed Tcesday by a Pere Marquette engine in the yards of Warner Zarendt was weeding in the middle of a sidetrack and did not notice the an proach of the engine, as the presence of two Lake Shore engines on adjoin-ing tracks attracted his attention and he failed to notice the warning whistle He leaves a widow and six children.

Mormons Weet a Frost Greenville Mich Iniv 9 - The Mrn

mone, who have teen holding very un-successful meetings at Coral and How-ard City, have opened up tent meet-People shunned then neetings in the other towns

#### MICHIGAN BRIEFS.

Oddfellows Carnival—Hay City Oddfellovs will give a street carnival during the week beginning July 28

To Raise \$25,000 .- Because of the cloudburst at Ann Arbor a special election has been called for July 16 to vote on a proposition to raise \$25,000 to rebuild seven damaged culverts. Bonding Proposition—A special plection will be held at Three River

July 28 on a proposition to vote \$15, 000 in bonds for a bridge across the 64. Joseph river and \$24,000 for street Fatal Fall From Cittl-Mary Me

real real recomment at Petoskey, has been found dead at the foot of the chiffs, near the Arlington, having lost her footing while walking along the path near the top. Saloon Limit Reached.--Lansing's

common council has suffered an amus-ing spasm of virtue. At Monday's session it was resolved that the city has all the saloons it needs, and that no more licenses will be granted un-less quite necessary. Victim of Insanity-Daniel Powers

a laborer of Farwell, hovered around his wife and baby with a razor until he frightened them. Then he went hoeits in the gorden. In a few minutes to dropped the hot as if something hit him in niton, shed and out his throat so that he died. Supposed insanity.

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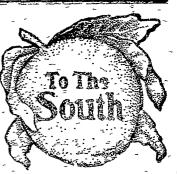


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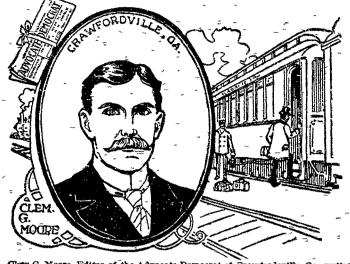
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Mrs Lael'a Elliott spent Friday in Detroit

Cloud McClelland left for Saginaw Wednesday.

Miss Jennie Leadbeater visited in Miltord last week

Miss Raikie of Detroit is the guest of Mrs. Sumner Power.

Mr. and Mrs D. P. Yerkes of Milford spent the Fourth here.

Mrs John Murdock spent Satur lay and Sunday in Detroit.

Mrs. Lester Cook and son, Lewis pent the Fourth in Saginaw-Carl Murdock of near Sparta has een visiting his parents here

Granville\_E. Wood of Detroit was Northville visitor Tuesday. \_

John Crommer of Flint was home or a few days last week and this

George Wager of Clyde, O., was isiting here a day or two last week Mr. and Mrs Will Yerkes of Pontiac spent Sunday with their parents here

Mrs E N. Roote left Tnureday for a six weeks' visit with Jackson friends.

Hon D. M Ferry, Ir . of Detroit was the guest of F. S Neal on Sunday. Richard Leadbeater and wife of

Detroit have been Northville visitors this week Mr and Mrs Richard Waterman

of Morris have been visiting Northville friends Mrs J W Perkins and children

lave gone to Chesaming for a two weeks visit. Mi and Mrs George B Yerkes of

Detroit were Fourth of July guests in Northville Mr and Mis L A Beal of

Adrian visited Mr Beal's parents here the Fourth Anthony Hake of Pontiac made his sister, Mrs Eugene Palmer, a

visit Wednesday. Thad Knapp is home from his school work in New Jersey for his summer cacation

Wis Nettie Skinner visited relatives In Lansing and Grand Ledge part of last week and this =

Mrs. Delia F Harmon was the ruest of her sister. Mrs. Madison, at Mrs Trank Harmon visited her

brother, Edward Simonds, in Lenawee county this week While here over Sunday Rev and her home in South Lyon Mrs Frank Bradley of Orion were

guests of Miss Shepard Mrs McKinnon of San Diego, Cal,

has been visiting Northville friends returned home Saturday. tor a week or two past Mrs E W Balch and children of

Tayette, O, are visiting her parents. Mr and Mrs G W Gillis Essie Shotwell went to Bay City

last week to spend some time with relatives and friends there

Miss Emma Freydl and nephew, little Charlie Freydl, are spending a place few weeks in Vernon, Chio Mrs Lida Trufant of Mt Clemens

has been --isiting her parents Mr and Mrs L E. McRobert, here Mrs J Crommer and daughter,

Mrs. Miles, have returned from a three weeks visit in Kochester

Mrs. Penfield is receiving is receivng a visit from her sister, hiss

Katharine Richards of Georgia. Mrs Daniel Shafer and grand daughter, Ethel, were Holly visitors

from Friday until Sunday night Mrs W T. Lockwood of this place and Mrs. McStay of Birmingham have gone east for an extended visit

Miss May Stowell of Mayville, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs Burleigh Randall, returns home this

Calvin Barlow of Tacoma Wash is visiting his aunt Mrs~L E Mc-Robert and other friends in this place

Dr. and Mrs Carrothers and little daughter leave tomorrow for their annual summer outing among friends in Canada

Miss Minnie Murdock and Miss Parker of Gwosso spent the last of the week and Sunday with Mrs. A K. Dolph. Mrs. Frank N. Clark is receiving a

visit from her sister, Mrs. George Fisher, and two children of Omaha Nebraska. L. C. Bradley of Farmer, N. Y., and

cunt, Mrs Childs, of Hamilton, the same state, have been the guests of Mr and Mrs E F Simonds and To Cure a Cold in One Day

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Mrs Ovenshire for a week Mrs C is a sister of Mrs Ovenshire

Mrs Roote, Sr, is visiting at the home of her son, Starr, in Detroit

Arthur Johnson, who is in the life insurance business at Bay City, has been visiting his parents here for a week past

Mrs. Wm Scott has returned from two weeks visit in St Clair at the the home of her cousin, Mrs C A. McCullough

The Misses Lillie and Mande Swarthout of Williamston, Mich. have been the guests of Mrs. T. S Ball the past week Misses Smith and Johnson and

Messra Corwin and Smith spent the Fourth with Mr and Mrs R C. Cameron at Port Huron Mrs Marian Yerkes has been

spending a few days with Mrs Yerkes until she is able to return to

Miss Lulu Bullard of South Lyon, who had been the guest of her aunt, Miss\_Tilla Cork, for two weeks.

Mrs T H Turner and son, Harold left Wednesday morning for an extended seashore visit at Narragansett Pier, Rhode Island.

Mr and Mrs M. L. Parker of Owosso spent the Fourth here and a part of this week Mrs. Parker was formerly Miss Minnie Covert of this

Mrs Blackwood, who has been spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs Vellie Yerkes and other friends, has returned to her home in Cleveland.

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to undergo a surgical operation.

said petition

And it is further ordered, that a copy
of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newpaper printed and circulating in said
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EDGAR O. DURFEE
(A true copy) Judge of Probate.
ALBERT W FLINT, Deputy Register

C. C. Yerkes, Attorney, Northville.
COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE—In the matter of the estate of EMMA M CLARKSON, deceased. We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased do bereby give notice that we will meet at the store of Stark. Bros in the village of Northville in said County on Wednesday the 6th day of August A. D. 1902, and on Wednesday the 19th day of November, 4. D. 1902, at aim. o'clock a. m. of each of said days for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that six months from the 19th day of May, A. D. 1902, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for exemination and allowance.

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ty glasses.

A dress owned by a Kiowa Indian squaw was sold in El Reno, Okla. for \$1,600, and the purchaser thinks he was lucky to get it at that price is lavishly decorated with elk teeth, which ere becoming almost as valua-ble as pearly, and the squaw, like many of her peleface sisters, thought that \$1,600 was altogether too much

money to be invector in one dress.

Amountain Dish Remo A feature of the service at New York's new \$5,000,000 hotel, the Aston, will in an automatic fish remove Waiters will waste no time in carrying dishes from the tables. They will sim ply Gansfer the dishes from the table to the "remover," and prestoi the solled chira will be whisted antonast calls to the washing room.

Rotterium Buildh ; Largest Dock Rotterdam is building the bissess excavated dock in the world. Its area is 150 cores, with a depth of we-ter fourteen test, which will be dredged out later to twenty-cight feet. The earth dug up has been used to build the surrounding gamps and to raise the level of neighboring streets.

#### NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

Special meeting W R. C. next Mon day night Work.

Fred Evars has been on the sick ist for a few days past.

Special meeting of Orient chapter, c. 77, O. L S, this Friday evening. Initiation

R. Christensen has a field of wheat ready for the harvest-about the first in this vicinity.

A loder a brox

owner at this office. The many friends of Mrs. C. A. Sessions are glad to know that she is slowly improving in health

Street Commissioner Tafft and his nen are doing some very commendable work on the streets these days.

Tuesday was evidently hay tedder "kickers" on that day before break-

Mrs. Elmer Kator, who underwent an operation in Grace hospital last week, is doing very nicely and may be looked for home in a week or so

Don't forget the Woodman excurdor to Bois Blane park on August th. Only 60 cents from Northville and everybody is to have a fine time.

Prof E. J. Martin of the Northville teaching at the Industrial School for Boys at Lansing. Mr. Martin was teacher in the schools there some who displayed great courage and years ago and knows just where to take hold.

"To what do you attribute the increased death rate in Northville parative safety, having burned but for the first six months of this year?" asked a Record reporter of a well known Northville physician this week "T-, the large number of doctors 'was the quick but smiling Screen Doors and Windows

The council proposes to get after the bacteria and other germs-that inhabit the waterworks reservoir

Mrs. T. G. Richardson is now somewhat better from the injuries received by a fall from a step ladder.

Chas. -Porter and Miss Windiate, noth of Pontiac, were married at the Presbyterian manse Sunday morning. Bev. Mr. Thrasher performed the ceremony in the absence of Mr.

The Eastern Mich. Press club will take an outing up to the flats on August 1st and have a fish dinner It will be at the Star Island House a repetition of the good time of two

Orville Wait of Northside observed his seventy-fourth birthday Wednesday by shovelling dirt in a drain excavation all day, which is a way in which few men of that age could celebrate their anniversaries.

Orient chapter, O E S., entertains guests from other chapters this evening, among whom will be the Worthy Grand Matron of Michigan, Mis Hattle C Derthick of Ionia, and Worthy Grand Patron William E. Brown of Lapeer.

George H. Gibson of Pittsburg, Pa, a former Northville resident, is mentioned in the Pittsburg Dispatch as having read a very interesting and able paper on "The Electrical Industries of Pittsburg and their Economic Influence" at the American Association of Applied Science Convention recently held there.

A dozen or so of his elderly friends surprised Dexter White Monday afternoon and enjoyed a real old fashioned visit at his pleasant Dunlap street home. Mr. White is 83 years of age and though mentally he is "just as young as he used to be,' he has not been able for a week or two to stand the physical-exertion three o'clock All members of the required to get down into the village

The medal contest at the Baptist church Tuesday evening was a very fine entertainment and much enjoyed by all present. The music and readings were worth far more than the small admission fee charged. The medal was awarded to Miss Elsie Eddy by a fraction over Edgar Jolline, who was considered by hest although Novi road last week awaits an all the contestants did exceedingly well.

An adjourned regular meeting of the board of managers of the L. L. ly sung by Miss Lucile Calkins Our A. will be held at the library tomorrow afternoon at 230, as there was of some of her young sopranos, not a quorum last Saturday. The whose voices show such careful officers particularly request that the training and such sweetness of tones members try to be in attendance, as day. Marvin Sloan sold five of the those who are always present are often under the necessity of taking that trouble several times over in consequence of others not going Please be there if possible.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr and Mrs. Robert Yerkes, Sr., last Friday and the national holiday was celebrated in regulation style with all the accessories, including fireworks in the evening. After the enjoyable picule supper and the various games and fun of the afterchools is spending his vacation in noon came the fine display of pyrotechnics under the management o Attorney George Yerkes of Detroit, presence of mind in handling the dangerous explosives and through the trying ordeal in comtwo thumbs and eight fingers.

Before buying call on Carpenter &

Rounds out the hollow places, smoothes out lines that creep about me's face; woes roses back to finded cheeks. That's what Rocky Mountain Tea does 55 cts Murdock Bros.

Don't be persuaded into taking something sau to be 'just as good as Modison Medicine Co's Rocky Mountain Tea Cheeks. That's what Rocky Mountain Tea Cheeks. That's what Rocky Mountain Tea Cheeks. Bros.

The L O. T. M. will give a party in the Rink June 18.

is alike when refined, but this is not There will be a moonlight hide and seek at A. P. Scotf's, Friday evening, a glance from what part of the world Inly 18th . Ice cream and cake will a gold piece comes, and in some cases be served. Fee 10 cents. from what particular gold district the

A number of the neighborhood ladies perpetrated a very neat sur- gold, for instance, is distinctly redder prise upon Mrs. Neal Monday night. She was taking an active part with the other ladies in planning a sur-prise upon Miss Pinkerton, but the tables were nearly turned and when she was summoned into the kitchen about 4 p. m, she found it full of yelling women The men folks dropped in for lunch at six and everybody had a jolly time

#### Methodist Church Notes.

FBy the Pastor 1 Regular monthly meeting of the official board next Monday evening The League is planning for an ice ream social on the parsonage lawn Saturday evening, July 19th.

Bro. Stevens, a- Detroit local preacher, will conduct the service Sunday morning and Bro. Purdy. a student volunteer." will speak on Missions" in the evening.

#### Baptist Church Notes.

have been brought together from col-lections throughout the country. [By the Pastor.] B. Y P. T. next Sunday evening will be led by Miss Ella Clark. The topic to be considered is "Constant Companionship

The church was prettily decorated and an excellent program was ren dered at the silver medal contest Tuesday evening

Next Sunday's themes will be in the morning, "Jesus and His Parting Words," and in the evening, "The Conversion of a Fisherman"

There will be a meeting of the board of trustees and finance committee next Monday evening at 7.30 at the parsonage Important busi ness will be considered and a full artendance is desired.

One pastor was called to unite in marriage "Two souls with but a single thought, two hearts that beat as one" last Sunday morning at the Presbyterian parsonage, in the absence of Pastor Jerome

#### Presbyterian Church Notes.

(By the Pastor.) The pastor will be away on his acation after Sunday next

The Sunday School picnic will be held probably on Wednesday of next week Further notice will be given on Sunday

The Lord's supper and reception of members will be observed next Sabbath morning The offering will be for the Session fund

Miss Camilla Wheeler has delighted the Juniors for the past two Sundays. In the absence of Miss Bryant who has been leader for the past nine months

The Young People's class will study the len Commandments, Ex. 20.1-11 on Sunday next As the teacher will be away for a few weeks a large attendance is desired.

Mrs. Jerome's class of young peo ple will hold a pienic on the lawn at W. H. Yerkes' Saturday alternoon at class whether regular attendants or otherwise are cordially invited to be present The husbands and wives of the married members are also inrited. Everyone is requested to take cup, plate and spoon. All members please accept this invitation

Mr. Jerome supplied the Westminster church of Detroit July 6th and our pulpit was ably filled by Rev. Mr McNair of Wayne, who is always greeted with pleasure by our congregation. A very delightful feature of the service was the solo so beautiful church has reason to feel very proud We cannot hear them too often.

#### Man's Opportunities.

If the average man were as prompt to seize his first opportunity to do good for himself as he is to take advantage of his best chance to make a fool of himself, the world would grow blase over brilliant successes.

treet Noises in London The Betterment of London essociation has presented a petition to the county council requesting that it should deal with the question of street noises throughout the metropolis.

Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold.

Laxative Brome-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price 25 centa.

The Best Yet-Clauss Shears



.Council Proceedings.

Characteristics of Gold

Many people suppose that all gold

metal has been obtained. Australian

than that from California. The Ural gold is the reddest found anywhere.

Royalties Cae Typewriter.

The typewriter seems to have made

more progress with European royal-ties than with European statesmen

Neither Cord salisbury nor Mr Bal-

four approves of it, and even Mr.

Chamberlain seldom uses it. On the

other hand the Czar and Czarina are

experts in its use, the Kaiser is its

dvocate and the King of the Belgians

and the Sultan use it extensively for

McJigger-Conscientious, : is he?

He went

Thingumbob—Terribly so. He went out the other day and left a sign on his office door that he'd be back in half.

an hour, and hang me if he didn't

keep his word.—Philadelphia Press.

Exhibition of Flemish Paintings

Travelers in Belgium this summer

will find at Bruges a big exhibition of

early Flemish painters. The pictures

Socialists in Germany

It is expected that the socialists will

carry 100 seats at the German elec-

fions, polling-over 1,400,300 votes and

Profitable Liquor Dispensary

Blecton Ala., is able some months to

pay all the town expenses from the profits of the rocal liquor dispensary,

which profits it shafes with the county.

Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc.

Notices under this head userted for 15c first sue and rooper week for each srlsequent 1-ane

FOR RENT Good Sorve on Northade

FOR SALE—Nice house on Northside Very chean. Easy paymen's Apply to C J Ball

FOR RENT-Good house in Northside 411

house east of greenhouse Apply to McKay Northville 32ti

FOR HENT—Desirable house corner North Center and Walnut streets inquire at Record office 46 tf

FOR RENT—The Woodman meat market meluding muchinery and fixtures on Centic strict, Northville Tophy to Record office 38tf

FGR SALF-Old papers in big bundles for Teents at the Record office. Within earlied clean and met the thing for shelves or to put under carpets.

WANTED-By family of three adults a rehable and competent gril to do cooking and grans if house ork. Will pay railroid fare to Ditroit and \$3 00 per wer. Neel not do washing out if preferred will ply \$1.00 per week extra for same. Apply a this biface.

What They Are Paying.

The Northville Market corrected up to

Ogta=500
Corn in ear-320 Shelled corn—
Baled hay per ton—\$10
Baled straw per ton—\$5.
Cattle=\$4 00 to \$4 1.5
Lambs—\$4 75 to \$6 00
Hogs live=\$7 00
Hogs live=\$7 00
Dressed hogs=\$9 00
Lggs=156 Butter=15c and 16c
Ponitry live

Eggs-15: Butter-17c and 1 contry live Furkeys coung and plump-'a Geese, young and plump-'a Ducks young and plump-'s Spring chickens-5c Hers-7c

securing the strongest position in the

their personal correspondence.

An experienced man can tell at

Regular meeting of village council held fonday evening July 7 1999 Present, resident Johnson, Trustees Perrin, Stanley, Kohler, Phillips, Harmon and Knapp Mintes of previous meeting approved as readfollowing bills audited and allowed.

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Littue Fees

On motion bill of E T Cox & Co was land come on motion, treasurer instructed to comply with request of county treasurer regarding numes of taxpayers. On motion petition of Orville Lewis for permission, to construct endewalks referred to sidewalk committee. Mived and tarried that water committee he authorized to repair reservoir. On motion matter of grading Plymouth arequer referred to street committee with nower to art. Appointment of C. Terkes as vivage attorner confirmed by vote of court. I Advantage to Eriday evening.

T. E. MURDOLE, Clerk

Adjourned meeting of council held July 7, at presidents office. Present, President Iohnson, Trustecs Kohler Stanler Phillips, Harmon on motion befid of M Lewis in the sum of \$500 as sidewalk contractor with S W Knapp as surery, approved Ommotion the following resolution adopted. Ill property owners or tenants having been netfled to build new sidewalks adjacent to their property within a tertain time failing to do so shall at the expiration of a still farther extension of 20 days for early linguistic to the 30 per cent after wance by the village, also that where a special as-essment is forced no per cent will be allowed. Adoptined

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Placing an adverosement in a well circulated newspaper is an outward act that beirays an intention.

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It indicates that the advertiser is bound to be at the head of the procession, that he is up to date.

The merchant who Les confidence in his goods and honestly and planny states his case begets confidence in prospective

The place for such a statement is the advertising columns of the local newspaper. For this community these are the

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### BANNER SALVE,

# Yarnall Institute

For Alcoholism or Drunkenness.

Send for Pamphlet and Literature Literature sent in Plain Envelope. NORTHVILLE, MICH. DR. W. H. YARNALL.

# YOU HEAR

Why Didn't you know you could buy Groceries cheaper at the Cash Store than any place in town? Just go there and inquire their prices and you'll see.

We will also run a Saturday night delivery. This will give the workingman a chance to get the benefit of low prices. Get our prices on goods before buying.

BROTHERS

CASH STORE, NORTHVILLE 

WASHTINAW FAIR SEPT. 9-12

# William H. Elliott Co.

### Our Annual Sale of Linens Occurrs in August. Kindly Bear it in Mind

#### Washable Silks Fit

this sort of weather and we're selling them decidedly low.

39c yard, 23-inch Pure Silk White Habutai, 39c vard. 50, yard. 27-mch Pure Silk White Habutai, 50c yard 75c yard 36-inch Pure Silk White Habutal, 75c vard.

These Habutai Silks can be tubbed as readily as Muslins, and are ideal fabrics for "dress" purposes hot days

37½c yard. Sublime Quality Corded Wash Silks, usually 49c yard if offered at sales, cut now to 37½c yard.

\$1.00 yard Wash Crepe de China, pure Silk and guaranteed washable. Beautiful fabric at \$1.00 yard. \$1.00 yard. White Peau de Crepe, X yard wide, best quality, we sell at \$1.00= yard. 'Tis very low for it.

49c yard Fine "Natural Color" Silk Ponges for Waists, Gowns, Gentlemen's Coats, etc We sell superbequality, 2: inch, for 49c yard. 27 inch at 69c yd. **69**c yari

Black China Japanese and Pure India Silks, a selling of some at 39c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00, that will benefit the buyer 37½c to = 81.00 vd

#### \$1.00 Each Blankets and Comforts

are asked for when the thermometer is in the 90's. We're selling just now a lot of commendable White Blankets=14-4 size—that's large, you know—at \$1.00 pair. Cottagers and Campers should see them

\$1.00. etc., each. Also Silkolene comforts, filled with splendid batting. Very choice articles at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 each. Fancy Blankëts, Summer weight, add picturesqueness to your camp daytime, and solid comfort at night. Only \$1.25 ea. \$1.25 each,

2 for 25c. Towels for the bath, bleached or brown, large size, and excellent stock—2 for 25c. Extra heavy Huck Towels, large size, good value at 25c, for 19c each. Hemstitched ones same price.

Mercerized Damask. Just the thing for resorts, cottages and summer homes looks like real linen at \$1.00 a yd. Wears and washes satisfactory—59è yard.

#### Best of White Cotton Fabrics--low in price

15c Yard, etc. Yard wide fine White Nainsooks, in 12-yd pieces, at 15c, 20c 25c, 30c yd, by the piece.

Fine White Long Cloths, yard wide at \$1.25 to \$2 the full piece of 12 yards 15c, etc. White Persian Lawns, sheer and dainty, from 15c to 75c yard 20c, etc. Sheer fine White swiss Muslins, 40 inches wide, at 20c yard. 25c yard, etc. Embroidered White Swiss Muslins for Dresses, best designs, 25c yard up.

10c yard 10c a yard for White Madras Cloth and Lace Stripe Muslins. The greatest value at 10c yd you ever saw. 20c yard. Better quality White Fancy Muslins and Dimities that usually sell for 25c and 30c yard, for 20c yard.

25c, etc. Ultra stylish White Madras and White Cotton Chevists, 25c to 30c yard. The latest and best.

Cor. Woodward and Gd. River Aves. DETROIT.

#### **NEIGHBORHOOD**

#### Novi News.

Ralph Mosher of Detroit was home John Rennie is spending a few

weeks at D Gage's. Harold Trump of Sagmaw is visit

mg at ( E Goodell s Several Novi people spent last

Friday at Walled Lake Wallace DeLand of Detroit spent

July 4th at L E. West s Miss Nina Richardson as visiting

relatives at Salem this week

Mrs J M McVicar of Northville visited Novi friends last week.

Mr. Miller and daughter Marle, spent last Friday near Ypsilanti Mass Nellic Tibbits of Petroit spent the latter part of last week at fome

Miss Jet Tithe or Wixom visited her sister. Mrs. Beit Hicks last week Miss Lulu Becker spent the latter

part of this agek with Mrs Harry

The theerful workers will meet with Mr- Hirry bourt Saturday afternoon

Mr and Mrs John Seeley of Pon fiae visited at the house of their son Jay, last week Wylie Tibbats had the misfortune

to run a ned through his loct Tues day afternoon Stephen Gage and whe spent fast

Friday with the former's parents, Mr and Mrs D Gag. Mrs Dodge attended the funeral of

her sister, Mrs. Alvina Bowers, at New Hudson last week Mr and Mrs H H Jones-enter-

tained a company of about twentyfive friends at their home July 4th Mrs. James Jones still continues to be very-poorly and does not im-

prove much since her return from the Mr and Mrs Frank Coonley-and son, Enos Becker and son and Frank

Becker, all of Detroit spent Sanday at John Becker s During the storm Monday after-

noon, 'ghtning struck an evergreen

Burgess and family and Rev L D

being the winner and Northville and hour's delay. Cholera infantum, tree about twenty feet from the Boynton at Island lake Mrs Kate winning by a score of IS to 6

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#### Mead's Mills.

Miss Manel" Paylor of Greenfield is visiting relatives here this week Mrs Lydia Brigham visited her

brother, H. W. Hughes, last week H. S Greenedell on the root of his care house last week Wednesday night and was considerably hurt

George Ramsev of Rochester, \ 7 4s visiting his friend, Mast Greene. The two expect to go to the Pacific coast in August

Miss Virena Thayer, the kidnaysed baby with Barney Gilmore's Kidnapped in New York Company for two seasons past, is visiting with her mother at the home of her sunt, Mrs. H. S. Greene. She will be with she Cripple Creek company the com- Piles, Cuts Scalds, E Ing season ling season

#### Wixom News.

week with Mrs. George Parker. Ed. Parker, whie and son were at

· Mr. and Mrs. Wise were in Detroit

Miss Anna Madison returned from a three weeks' visit in Detroit Tues-

lisiting her brother, Ellsworth, and family

Mrs. Liwood of Pontiac has then the guest of Frank Heath and J L Sibley and family

the houses he sold Jas. Pratt. Mr Pract is seriously ill. -

Lawrence, spent part of last week near Grand Rapids

visiting her friend. Mrs Rob Chamberlain this week Mrs Charles Wright and children

risited in Paldwin and Chase from Wednesday ant'l Saturday last Frank Smith, day operator, is now

at Plymouth working Mr Stroble s day operator and Mr Aglson of has smight operator

granddanghter, Vrs Richmond Fri day. July 4 | i uneral services were held at the church Sunday afternoon, onducted by Rev L D Boyton Interment was in Milford cemetery He leaves three children, Mrs Shoultz of Pontiac, George and Will

the Fourth Mrs Della Harmon of Northville with her sister, Mrs J. G Madison Mrs Stonehouse of De troit with her son, R A Butwell, Miss Etta Burch af Ypsilanti E house Splinters from the tree flew Mr and Mrs. Lester Lec with their son Floyd at Carleton A few from our illage went to Walled I she and the rest stayed at home

> Mrs Minerva Smith, of Danville, Ill. writes 'I had bronchitis for twenty years and never got rehef until I used I oley a Honey and Tar which is a sure corre." Sold by Mrsdey B. Sold by Murdock Bross

named in her homer a woman's excittery army post to Weshington, the the organization being Mary Sherman Miles antiliary. 4'97.03

the cheapest 25c at Hueston's drug store

#### Walled Lake News.

Mable Scot is visiting at built Roy Parks horse died Sunday cupy the Josiah Cox house ight

Lela Palmer is the guest of Jennie spending her vacation here Gilchrist

friends here

A. W VanTassell is visiting in Battle Creek. The train Friday evening killed

Thomas Gilchrist's cow

Lillian Crumb of Detroit was here Mill road. from Thuřsday till Súnday.

Miss Blanche Donaldson of Pontiac ed in the Universalist church Sunday is staying with Mrs Wm Richardson afternoon for the summer

Mrs. John Strong and children left for home Sunday evening

Mrs James Tiffin of Northville risited friends here last week Willard Maxwell and family spen-

the Fourth at Thomas Orr's Mrs. Edward Rose spent Saturday

with her daughter in Pontiac Pr Gertrude Banks of Detroit isited friends here on Sanday

Mr and Mrs. Cass Caboon are here helping to care for their mother The Houston family from Cherry

Hill are occupying their cottage Thos Ingersol of Saginaw visited his parents here the last of the week Mrs. Don Campbell, son and daughter of Detroit, returned home Monday

W S Parmenter and family were over from Pontiac Friday and Satur day Mr and Mrs. Ed Parker and son

visited Mrs Parker's parents here on Mr Hamilton and family from Ply-

mouth have moved into their contage for the summer.

Hartford and Lute Haynes of Adrian were guests at H E Haynes over Sunday

A big crowd gathered here on the home of her grandparents, M1 and Fourth They came from near and were two ball games, Novi and Northville in the morning, Northville

#### Gilt Edge News.

Currant picking is the order of the

Bert Northrop was out home over Sunday

Addie Simmons spent last weel with her uncle, Ered Simmons. Frank Brown of Lansing is spend-

ing a few days with his aunt. Mrs. Ed Veley. Little Eva Bradley, who has been

visiting her aunt in Detroit, returned home with her mother last Saturday. Mr and Mrs C Mumroy, Mr, and Mrs Fred Garchow and Mrs. F Pimrox spent Senday at E. Pim

Mr. and Mrs Fry and Mrs Nichols of Northville and Maybelle Bradley celebrated the Fourth at O D Peck's.

Carpenter & Huff Bros. sell Hamnocks at Rock Bottom Prices.

#### Poisoning the System.

It is through the bowels that the body is cleansed of impurities. Con-stipation keeps these poisons in the system, causing headache, duliness and melancholin at first, then un-sightly cruptions and finally serious illness unless a remedy is applied De-Witt's Little Early Risers prevent this tionble by stimulating the liver and promote easy healthy action of the howels. These utile pills do not act bloimity but by strongthening the howels enable them to perform their bouch chabie our work Na Mardock Bron Never gripe or distress.

#### Farmington News.

Charles Pangborn and Wife will ob-

Miss Kittle Sprague of Whonals Misses Mande Edwards and Myrtle

Hartle Tuttle of Detroit is visiting Wright spent the Fourth at Orchard Walter Smith and family now oc

cupy the Ira Tolman house recently vacated Bessie Pettibone is making a visit at the home of her grandparents, at

Rev Nash, a former pastor, preach-

Mrs Rosby Botsford who has been visiting relatives in Canada, has returned home.

F. M. Warner is making a pleasure our through Oscoda and the Lake bore countles. Asa Roberts and daughter spent

Priday in Detroit, guests of Warne therson's family Theodore Drake will soon leave for Spokanê, Washington, where he has

Mrs Jane McManus and her little granddaughter spent a part of last week in Detroit the guests of Mr and Mrs Pierson

obtaîned a position.

troit, on Friday last

Officers of the Epworth League vere installed by Pastor Armstrong Sunday evening The Farmington band has reorgan

zed and will soon favor the town people with music W. J. McCracken and family enterained J G Beckley and wife of De-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Groves entertain-Mr and Mrs Seldon Haynes of ed their nephew and two nieces from Franklin\_Saturday night and Sun-Little Vivian Dohany of Detroit

has been spending a few days at the

Mrs. Simon Johnson. A little life may be sacrificed at an William Oscood Field.

always on hand.

#### Orai Advertisina

The latest plague to affild New York city is the "oral advertiser" He has made his appearance on street cars and on farry boats, and usually advertises some remedy which will cure almost any diseasa. Passengers in an optown elevered train were exther startled by hearing a man cry in a loud voice that "Mothers-in-law are not cranky—they ere sick and in need" then he origin out the merits of a well-known remedy and had disap-peared into the next car before the passengers gained their breath and

When Other Medicines have failed. Take Foley's Kidney Curc It has cured when everything else has disappointed, Sold by Murdock Bros

War and Matermony The South African war has orcesioned an encomous number of mar-riages. Officers married hurriedly before they went out; some have aspoused the fair enemy out there; many have seccumbed to the charms of the plucky roung military nurses; great numbers invalided home here been promptly wedded by their patriotic and grateful feminine contemporaries. says the Ladies' Field.

and Distribuction's conv. cinners, and Distribucing with cold water and sweetned it is rileasant to take, which is very important when a medicine on it is a like in to small calleren. For sale by GC C. Hoeston, and the convergence of the con

#### ROYAL FLIRT BETROTHED.

od Duchess of Russia to Wed

Grand Duchess Helene of Russia, called "the royal filt of Europe," is to marry and settle down. Her betrothal to Prince Ricolas of Greece has just been announced, and Te Denma in celebration of the event have been sung in the Russian and Greek

Grand Duchess-Helene Vindimtroyna is the only daughter of Grand Duke Visitimit, the cours uncle, and is therefore the cours cousin. She is the queen of hearts among engible



GRAND DUCKERS HELENE

royal maidens of Europe, of whom she is the prettiest the richest and the most spirited. Though born in 1882 and therefore not yet twentyone, she has already broken two engagements, been twice reported secret-ly married and iffied all manner of important persons. It is even said that she herself has been jilled, not by the chosen lover, but by his family in the one case where her interest was sincerely entisted

The grand duchess, who is the only marriageable princess of the house of Romanoff, inherits her boanty, wit and daring from her mother, the brilliant Grand Duchess Viadimir. At seventeen a state match was arranged between her and Prince Max of Batten. On the eve of the formal betrothel the princess refused to go through with the ceremony?

A marriage highly desirable from a diplomatic standpoint was next ar ranged with Prince Fordinand of Rulgaria, but the princess changed her mind about this also. It seemed at one time absolutely certain that she would marry Prince Louis Napoleon-it was even reported that they were secretly married-but he and Prince Albert of Sleswick-Holstein, another prominent suitor, were both uitinately refused

A month or two ago it was reported that the grand duchess had cloped with a student, but that story is said to be without foundation.

Prince Nicolas is the third con of King George L of Greece and is thirty rears of age. He is a lieutenant colonel in the Greek army, commanding the First regiment of artillery, and is lieu tenant colones a la suite of the First infantry regiment of the Neva in the W S Warner and wife and uncle lines are more lineary than military, and be Samuel-Phelps of North Farmington is membered among the royal authors

#### HOUSE OF THE ELM.

W. D. Slowne's Beautiful Home in the

Berkshire Hills. Court, the beautiful country seat of William Donglas Sloane at Lenox, Mass., is soon to be enlivened by the wedding fets of the daughter of the owner, Miss Lila Vanderbut



ELM COURT, LEBUX, MASS.

shire hills. It takes its name from a mighty elm which rears he lotty bend in front of the mansion.

The house is spacious and beautifully turnished, but its capacity will be taxed to entertain the large number of New York's Four Hundred who have been hidden to the wedding festivities

The widest possible publicity should Miss Sleane is a granddaughter of the given to the fact that summer diar, the late William H. Vanderbitt. She rucen in children and cholera infantren is tall and handsome and goes in for our arrays he cured by the judicious athletic sports. Mr. Field is a direct use of Chimberlain's Colic, Cholera descendant of the first postmaster gendescendant of the first postmaster general of the United States. He recently inherited a nandseme fortune from his

#### KIDNEY and Be BACKACHE Il Bladder and Urinary Diseases. By Drugguts, 59c. 51.

#### MILLER'S Meat Market.

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On the magnificent steel steamers
TASHMOO, GREYHOUND (Now)
and CITY OF TOLEDO
Toledo and Return, every Sunday
Morning, 50c.; Flats or Teshmoo and
Return, Dally, 50c.; Pt. Huron and
Return, 51.00

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Steamers leave Detroit for Flats,
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#### Cholere Infantum

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"Trow old is a goose? It all depends lk, ran to the stable and got out horses in the horse the innkeeper sold him. "This time that rasca's life!" h on the horse the innkeeper sold him. was a good one, he can do it in two days.

"Two days! And we are a day be

hind him." "Well we will get the best horses to be had and try to overtake him. I saw some horses in the stable today-not handsome beasts, but strong, and they looked speedy,".

The stable! Did you find a stable? This innusthe only stable I saw. "Well, there is a stable for horses in the rear."

The conversation now ceased and Buckford went back to his room. He was now in a thrill of excitement. He had lost his sense of illness His mind was alert and quick. His eagerness to find a way to escape had overcome the effect of the drug.

He had taken off his clothes before retifing and now dressed himself. He then made an examination of his room. He remembered that the window look ed-out toward a large building, for he had seen it at the twilight hour when he had effered. This must be the stable spoken of by Vandal. He next cautiously opened the window, making

as little noise as possible.

It was a dark night, there being no moon and but few stars to be seen. The great peak of the barn rose like a black monotain a short distance away He knew that be was on the ground

the roof of a shed under him. He was about to let himself down from the window when a key turned in the lock of his door, and he heard the

floor of the inn There seemed to be

rolces of Robard and his son At the same moment he heard the roistering vokes of three or four balf drunken fellows under his window

He was caught between two forces To irop from the window at that mo ment was to drop into their hands Robard would at once call out, and he would be taken.

While he was debating what to do Robard and his son entered.

"Ah. my friend, you have slept long," aid Robard "We feared you were said Robard

"No. 1 was only very weary," said Buckford.

The younger Robard carried a lamp. By the light of this Buckford saw a knife sticking from the pocket of the elder rascal's coat.

With a leap like that of a punther, he was on the old man and tore the traife from the pocket. In another instant its point had found a soft spot between the robber's ribs.

Then, with a blow from his fist that sent the rounger Robard reeling and the lamp flying against the wall, Buckford ran to the window and leaped=to the roof of the shed below. From this he jumped down to the ground and came pigmp upon the roistering party of four, who were startled at this sudden aughting of a rare bud among

"He ho! What's this? A robber Call Robard' Call Robard' Seize this ellow' Hold him till Robard comes"
"Fools" cried Euckford as he saw the window of his room lighted with a red gare. "I am a guest of the inn My lamp upset, and the house took fire This was the only escape Do you

"Fire, fire Robard's inn is on fire." they shouted, and, sobered by the ter rible-catastrophe, they released Buck ford and ran to the front of the build-

ing to gain an entrance "Fire, fire!" Buckford could hear the alarm ringing from one end of the

house to the other. Then from the window of the ro he had left came screams and yells of

wild rage and despair.
'Murder! Robbery! He has gooe! After him, you Trenchmen! The thief



They rode like the wind over the hills. you want has just set the house on fire, stabbed Ropard and leaped from the window! After him!"

Buckford ran as he had never tun

belove. He found an easy entrance to the stable. Every employee who slept in or near the stable had rushed to the inn to fight the fire. He had no time to select a horse. He took the one near-est the door. Without saddle or bridle he led it forth, leaped upon its back, and as the glare from the burning building sent a gleam of light around him he dashed away, followed by the hourse cries of rage and the pistol shots of the enraged Frenchmen and Robard's son.

Vandel, quick to grasp this opportunity, left the Deneslians to fight their own fire and calling Rober and Robel-

growled. "This time, by heaven, I'll kill him!"

The three, mounted much as Buck

ford was, dashed after him.

Buckford had probably three to five minutes' start, and that start had carried him out of the sight of his pursuers. But they could hear the suller pounding of his horse's noofs on the hard road. They followed the sound.

It was not long before Ontro and its burning inn were left far behind. Mile after mile the horses carried their an gry riders. Buckford, fleeling for his life\_spared not his horse. The others skilled horsemen, bobbed and pounded painfully on the bare backs but clung to the flying steeds with a tenacity that showed how eager they were to overtake and finish this Amer ican who balked them at every step.

Vandal alone controlled his horse The others merely clung round their horses necks and let the beasts follow in stampede the leader ridden by Van

They went through little villages all peacefully asieen. They node like the wind through farming regions, through valleys and over hills till their overridden beasts nearly fell to the

And now at last it was simply a question of the staying qualities of the horses. End Buckford in his quick selection of the nearest borse to door obtained a good one, or had the others taking borses from more pro tected places, chanced to get hold of animals of better smeet or less wear ness than the one he rode?

Buckford's herse was showing signs of exhaustion. He had hoped to gain enough headway to escape from his and find a hiding place But in stead the steady and thunderous hoof bears of the pursuing borses grew louder and nearer.

He was now in a rough and hilly country. The road was bad, and the weary horse stumbled constantly A pistol shot rang out behind him

The Frenchmen were near enough to shoot at him He knew that cruenty would not

make his borse go faster

Before him rose trees that obscured
the way He could not see the ground

ten feet from his horse Three pistol shots rang out together With a cry almost like that of a human being his horse dropped to the road.

For an instant he himself was con scious of a stinging sensation in the side. But this was lost in a greater shock as his borse, as he fell, sent the rider headlong from his back over the brink of a yawning ravine, along which the rough country road had been laid.

> CHAPTER XI. SHEEP AND WOLVES.

HOSE pistol shots were beard by three men who were walk ing slowly along a bypath which led from the main road through a well tilled farm that skirted the opposite aids of the ravine from that on which the pursuit of Buckford had taken place. His wild ride had ended just too soon, for not more than a hundred yards farther there was a turn in the road and-a bridge which would have carried him almost into the very presence of these men and withm sight of the lighted windows of the large and comfortable farmhouse

where they dwelt "Hark" said one an elderly amear ing man of solid build and undoubted strength of arm. "Shots across the gorge: a cry.

"Something wrong, surely," replied a rounger man, but one no less muscular They ran to the edge of the ravine and listened.

"Something crashing through the rees." said the elder "A man or a trees," said the elder "A man or a borse has fallen. And hear the voice opposite! There seems quite a party

The ravine was not wide, and the of the Frenchmen could be

plainly beard. "I am sure I shot the devil." Vandal was saying. "He fell at once." was saring.

"Well, he found a nice deep place to fall into," said Robello, with a laugh "How are you ever going to be sure of the result of your shot?" "Especially when we all fired to

gether?' added Reber. "Oh as to that it makes little difference who shot him. The thing is to

get rid of him. We must find him and make certain there is no failure this "What! Go down into that beasts'

hole?" queried Robello
"Go down! Of course. Do you think
the fool will come up and tell us how
hard he is hit?"

"Well," the elderly man across the ravine said to his companions,

seems to be an uneven fight. Three against one, and the one down in the ditch. Come! Light your lantern, Debbisk, and we will join the search. If I mistake not, those fellows are Frenchmen. I trust few of those fellows, I can tell you."

What therefore was the surprise of Vandal and his companions to see a bright light not more than 40 feet away from him on the opposite side of

the gulf. "Ho, there!" came the voice of the

farmer. "Who are you, and what do you want on my premises?"

"Your premises!" Do you call a nest like this a premises?' larghed Vandal. Well, then, to tell you the truth, we are three traveling gentlenen, and we want a thief. In fact, we want him very much."

"Oh, a thief: What sort of thief? From Prussia?"

"I know not whence he is. I know that at Ontro he rebbed us." "At Ontro?"

The farmers whispered together. "Can it be Robard who has been bold enough to rob these men and flee to our woods for shelter? No: Robard never did that"

"But he may not bare thus intended Perhaps be was on the way to the Green forest" -

"Are perhaps. But, after all, how do we know these fellows speak the If twas really the rascal Robard down there, I would say to them shoot again and make the shot a good

"True, we cannot be sure."

"As a matter of fact, the more think of it the less I believe them. It seems more as if they were the thier This may have been a traveler who knew where we were and was trying to reach our place for shelter. Ontre handy enough for robbers whether they be French or Prussian.

"True again," said the man with the intern. "Let us join in the search." lantern. So while Yandal and his two fellow travelers scrambled slowly down their side of the ravine the other three, acenstomed to the spot, went more rap idly

And these held still another advan tage in the lastern, which aided then greatly in the descent and the subse anent search.

"And I say again, Volner," said the roung man with the lantern "this may be unother plor against one we love Is not the prince expected soon? His arvivai has been unaccountably delay He was not at Trolle Testerday Could be have come by way of Ontro think rou?"

"He might, he might," said the man alled Volner. "He and his levely called Voiner. princess and the sweet Princess Marie ah, that Denestia should hold trators to these three' But Casparin came yesterday — from Berlin, he told me He was at me again about the rent money. Heaven! How can I pay what be demands?

"There is something mysterious late about Casparin," said Debbisa Think you there is any foundation for

You are speaking of the "Hush! brother of the prince. Here! What have we here? A man, and a young

Vandal, Beber and Robello were still some few feet away as the lantern swung low over the white upturned face of Buckford Wallace, and the three agriculturists tent to examine the handsome features.

"My faith in God!" exclaimed Vol-er. "That roung man looks not like thief"

"Nevertheless such he is, and noth ing else. In his pockets you will find nearly a thousand france he stole from our room at the Inn at Ontro." "And did you know the fellow?" ask

ed Debbisk. "Know him! He is wanted just new by the Paris police. We had, in fact, journeyed from Paris to find him."

"Hum! Let me think," said Furmer Volner. "I am not sure of your truth, strangers. Men are often robbed at Ontro, it is a fact. But the rob bers are not, as a rule, young and handsome rellows like this. Come. We will examine his wound and if he is not dead we will take him to the

honse "For what?" demanded Vandal

"Does he not belong to us?"
"Not exactly," said Volper, with a "Not exactly," "Under the wise rule of our kangh. beloved prince, that thing is settled A chase, wounded even in the Green forest, if it runs or flies to occupied ground, belongs to the tenant or owner of that ground. Had this young man been a wild pig or a deer or a goose it would now belong to me. I shall ap-

"I protest. He robbed us. We are Prench gentlemen. We claim him."
"Gentlemen, if he is dead you may bave him. If he is but wounded, he shall have a chance to tell his story as my name is Voiner."
"Tolner' Your name Voiner?"

"My name is Sester Volner, at your

service." This information seemed to disquie

Vandal considerably. Without noticing the effect of his name on the Frenchman, which, indeed, he could not see without a con-spicuous use of the lantern. Volner bent down and lifted the wounded man

in his powerful arms.
"I've will get him to the top, where

we can examine him," he said. To Vomer that burden was as noth The lantern was carried by Deb bisk in such a manner as to throw its oleams ahead. Volner led the way Then came Debbisk and his partner both employees of Volner.

Then tollowed the three discomfited Prenchmen, who had, by the unfortunate claim of Vandal that they had come from Paris to trace Buckford lost the opportunity of posing as the invited guests of Casparin.

Up the steep bank toiled Volner. Buckford uttered a groan. "Good!" said Debbisk. "He is not

Gead. Thank God for that."
"Curse that American!" whispered Varidal to Reber. "He cannot be kill-ed, it seems. If that fool gets him to his house and brings him back to con sciousness, he will tell the whole story Not only will the plot of our friend b defeated, but undoubtedly we shall be pursued and shot.

"Yes, Mon Dieu! Almost anything is better than that?" whispered Reber in affright

"Then do you and Robello stand by me now! None of your cowardice Stick to me like men now, and we will ret the youngster away and finish him. Now, at the word, fire into the backs of these two fellows After that the old man One, two, three,"

Fortunately for Debbish, Reber, the immortal blunderer, clicked his revolver a full minute before it was to be time to fire. Like a fash the two young farmers had furned, and two heavy clubs\_descended with terrific force on the skulls of Reber and Robello. Reber sank to the ground with a gasp. while Robello, less injured, staggered, felt his head and then fired at his as saliant. At the same moment Vandal fired into the race of Debbisk.

"Heavens! What is this?" roared Farmer Volner, dropping his groaning burden and springing into the fray He came none too soon, for Debbtsk

was lying on the ground, his compan-ion was in the grasp of Bobello and the recovered Reber, and Vandal was drawing a knife to spring upon him.
With a mighty oath the enraged

farmer hurled his ponderous body Vandal and sent him headlong to the bortom of the rayine. He then grab-bed both Rebei and Robello and cracked their heads together till the two skulls almost split from front to rear. Hurling them from him, he quickly made sure his workman was not hurr

and swore justily again. "Can you manage Debbisk?" be ask ed. We must get these two wounded ones to the bouse and come back for those rascals. Thief' I know who the thieres are noter

The two men stroggied out of the ra vine. Buckford was carried easily by Volner. Debbisk, however, who a heavy man, was half-dragged and half carried by his associate.

In this way the party traversed s field, struck again into the farm path they had quit at the sound of the pis



tols and hurried toward the lights that streamed from the windows of the

As they approached and their beavi tread was heard on the paths around the house the door was thrown sud denly open, and a girl appeared there

"Have you found the sheen, father?"

she asked in a sweet roice.
"Sneep! We have found sheep and
wolves this night!" was the farmer's reply
"Sheep and worres! Sheep and worres
"Sheep and worres! Sheep and worres" now came

an anxious voice from the doorway as a woman appeared and stood by the girl's side. "Have the volves recitured forth from the Green forest again?" = "It's human woives I mean, and

whether they came from the Green for est or the baunts of vice in cities I know not." As the farmer ended his speech be

stepped within the circle of light tha streamed from the doorway. "A young man, father!" "And what is thus? Our Despitsh

wounded!" cried Mme. Voluer.
"Two beds at once. We must attend their wants, then satisfy your curiosity," said the sarmer.

Mme. Volner and her daughter at once sprang to do the bidding of the former. The wornded men were ninced apon two anour beds.

"It is far to the surgeon, though he might be got at by daylight," said Volner. "However, the priest is skilled in surgery, and he can tell if we need

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nunck village	Molfetta, recently entered a cage con- taining four Polar bears belonging to
9- us township 247 50	the Bernard menagerie, which is a present staying at Milan. "He pro-
Pointe township 2,227 50 here village. 4,207 50	voked the animals, which roared furi- ously, but they were soon mastered
11— seld township	and he then put them through several exercises. On coming out of the cage
nmck township 192 06	the Prince was heartfly cheered.

man army as a pattern to be admired will perhaps allow that even its excellent discipline has some drawbacks Among the many regulations of the military code is one which forbids anybody to present himself before a re-cruiting officer with a cane in his hand. Some days ago a reservist so far forgot himself as to enter the office of a recruiting sergeant major accompanied by his walking stick. For this heinous offense the unfortunate reservist was promptly court martialed and sentenced to ten weeks' imprisonment for insubordination.

