KILLED BY CARS

Mrs. D. B. Northrop Struck by a Locomotive.

WAS ABOUT TO CROSS TRACK SOUTH OF TOWN.

Death Was Instantaneous.—Funeral Monday Afternoon.

The people of Northville and vicinity were inexpressibly shocked Friday afternoon by the startling news, that Mrs. D. B. Northrop had been instantly killed at the crossing of the Pere Marquette railway just south of town. The unfortunate lady had been to the Northrop farm, from which the family had moved to town a few months ago, and was calling on her former neighbors there. Sue had started to go to the Lauray place just east of the railway and was killed by the engine of the north bound afternoon express she was not seen at all by the engineer, so of course had not yet stepped upon the track, and the most reasonable supposition seems to be that, as a strong wind was blowing from the north she did not hear the approaching train, and was prevented from sieing it by the wrap she wore blowing over her face, and was in the act of stepping upon the track when the messenger of death came upon her Some protruding part of the engine struck her upon the head and side and death was in stanfaneous, aithough the victim was scarcely at all disfigured and her clothing very little soiled. The train was stopped as soon as passible and the lifeless form taken to the depot whence it was conveyed to the home which she had left so short a time before with no foreshadowing of the terrible fate in store for her

Helen Marin-Morse was born 61 4sh station here. She was nourried O Darwin B. Northrop July 31, 1867 Besides the husband she kaves two -ous, George of Youla and Charles of Detroit, and three sisters, Mrs. R. B. Waterman of Mt Pleasant, Mrs. Mefailin of St. Johns and Mis Iliza Marsh of Sallsbury Center, Y The arst wife of Charles Hairing ton was also a sister.

The largely attended juneral ser vices were held Monday afternoon conducted by Rev. Lee S. McCollester of Detroit The floral tributes from profusion and beauty, among them an ouering from Orient chapter O E. honoreã member.

rthrop was most highly esteemed ladies of this place, her genial personality making her a favorite with all who knew her. She will be sadly missed in many places besides in the home so suddenly and terribly desolated

Weaver-Doelle.

On Wednesday of this week at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and L. E McRobert, occurred the marriage of their daughter, Edna P., to Mr. Harry Weaver of the Detroit United Railway of Farmington Rev. W 8 Jerome performed the ceremony in the presence of a few of the immediate relatives of the bride and groom

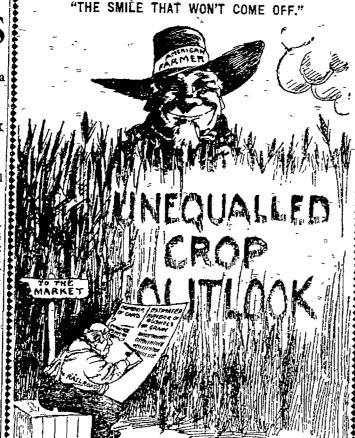
~ Carruthers-Hannan Wedding.

A very pretty wedding occurred at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hannan of South Lyon, on Wednesday of this week, the occasion being the marriage of their daughter, Gertrude, to Mr. Fred B. Carruthers, Northville's well known dentist Mr. and Mrs. Carruthers will be at home in Northville after July 1st.

Card of Thanks.

To our many friends who were so kind and helpful to us during our late bereavement we wish to express deepest gratitude.

D. B. NORTHROP AND SONS, MR. AND MRS. R. B. WATERMAN, MRS. SARAH MCFARLIN, MRS. ELIZA E. MARSH.



CLASS DAY AND

THIS HAS BEEN THE WEEK OF ALL WEEKS

"Nancy Hanks" Pattengill Made Great Hit Weanesday

no way depreciating the value of the tequired tasks year after year proper care and culture of the and while the card holders undoubt physical, the thought of the text- edit appreciate the privileges of the the necessity of keeping the develop- library, it is doubtful if they do really ment or the intellectual, moral and comprehend the amount of thought Thrasher in a forcible and able less than one cent a week for each her many friends were of unusual manner, and he was listened to with subscriber. the closest interest from beginning | Every adult female holding a card to end The music was in charge of is a voter, as is also the wife or S. of which Mrs Northop was an the organist and choir of the Pres- mother in every household where the byterian church, and received much card is held by husband or children one of the favorable comment =

> Class day exercises were held in the Methodist church Tuesday evening your association is doing by hearing before a large assemblage composed mostly of invited guests of the class. The platform was very prettily decorated with greenery and the program was much enjoyed by all

Wednesday evening Hon. H. R Pattengill of Lansing delivered an NARROW ESCAPE address in the same church on the subject "Our Inheritance." The building was well filled with interested listeners, and Mr. Pattengill, whose ability as a speaker is too well known to require comments SERIOUSLY INJURED AT- BARN handled his topic in his usual masterly and rapid style, bringing out many interesting and valuable points and applying them in an One of the Bents Fell Over on Him apt and appropriate manner The diplomas were presented to the graduates by Dr. A. L Blanchard of the school board, with words appropriate to the occasion. The music on both evenings was very fine.

Last evening the Juniors gave the usual reception to the class. It was held in Princess rink and was largely falling bent and was seriously indecorated for the occasion in keeping with the class colors and everybody had an enjoyable time. The juniors come in for many words of praise for though his escape from being crushed

NEW STORY NEXT WEEK.

L. L. A. ANNUAL ELECTION

COMMENCEMENT All Voling Members Should Attend June 26th

The sunual meeting and election of officers of the Ladies' Library nesobotton, which was due hast week l ridny afternoon had to be adjourn ed for two weeks her ause the regulation number of members for a quorum was not present. It seems like a reprehensible Incl. of interest when out of a voting membership of some The Binconfigureate sermon was thing like seventy persons, fifteen delivered Sunday evening before a cannot be gotten together once a years ago on the place now owned large andlence in the Mefficellat genr to elect officers to carry on an church by Rev. O. M. Thrusher. The Institution which is such an nambsdiscourse with an excellent one, the triable benefit $\widetilde{\tilde{\Omega}}$ can village. The speaker-choosing as the basis of his [board of managers, without any remarks part of the 27th verse of compensation whatever except the to drink milk from a pail, or hoped the 9th chapter of 1st Coninthians pleasure they take in thus working "But I keep under my body, and for the public, serve the association bring it into subjection ' While in fauthfully, many of them performing spiritual nature always first and and labor required to give them foremost-was presented by Mr. these privileges for the small sum or

The board earnestly requests that all voters make it a point to come out next Iriday afternoon. You woodward avenue from county should be interested to learn what the annual reports and in electing your officers for an ther year as well as in thus showing that you appreciate the library

DELLA F. HARMON, Pres

FOR JAS. SHAW

RAISING.

Monday.

James Shaw came near being another victim of Northville's recent epidemic of fatalities. While assisting at a barn raising on the Charles Yerkes farm two miles east of town Monday Shaw was caught under a jured on the head, face, side and one leg. At first his recovery was thought doubtful, but Drs. Burgess being one of the brightest in the In its fall the bent caught on some other timbers which alone saved the recording of a third tragedy within liour days

Chris Buers Met Sudden Death on Tuesday.

THROWN FROM WAGON AT U.S. FISH STATION.

Was German Farmer and Lived Four Miles West of Town.

At the U.S. fish station here Tuesday morning Chris Buers, a German farmer who lives near the Summit church west of town, met a sudden death by being thrown from his wagon, as the result of one whiffle tree becoming detached and fulling against the horses, frightening them into a run On coming to the rise of ground at the hatchery lawn the tongue dropped from the neck yoke and caught in the ground and the sudden stop threw Mr. Buers from the wagon into the air He felf upon his head with considerable force, lagaking his neck and causing almost-instant death. He breathed few times after help reached him and tried to speak but no spend eqil e il bəzənc

Puers was about fifty years of age and leaves a wife and several childien. The femains were taken charge of by Undertakers Porter Bios and later conveyed to the home from whence the funeral was held sector

Farmers' Day at the M. E.

The dominic of the Northville M. L. church announced last Sunday de "Paimers" dev in thai church, and allowed that by would preach to. and not at them. Just why it is necessary to have farmers' day in church service may be clear to the pastor and to the people in a that defulty but we couless it is some thing we do not just comprehend bountly the farmers are the pillars of the church, and many of them are the sleepers. Perhaps the pustor wished to medicate a spirit of patience that would prevent the use of profaulty, in teaching a calf how to point out the unchristian feature of so loading apples that the largest, moothest and best always were on the top of the basket. And then too, it is possible that the pastor is an expect in poultry ar I had Thanks giving in view -- Adman Press

Jurors' Excursion.

The Wayne county jurors' annual excursion has been dated for next week Monday, June 23, and as usual will be the "best ever." Sherlif Dickson is the chairman for the occagion and with his committees has been doing a lot of hustling to make the affair a big success. The crowd building, the boat leaving at 9.30 in the morning. The elegant steamer Promise will take the party to St Clair flats, where one of those famous fish dinners will be served. Every man who has ever been a Wayne county circuit court juror may in vite his friends and participate Tickets and badges for boat ride dinner and all the privileges and pleasures of the occasion will be furnished at the county building at one dollar per excursionist

W. W. Blair Dead

W. W. Blair, a former well known and highly respected Northville citizen, father of Mrs Abe-Rich of this place, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. S. Leonard, in Detroit, yesterday afternoon. The funeral will be held from the home his daughter, Mrs. Abe Rich, Sunday afternoon at three o'clock.

Card of Thanks

wish to thank the many We friends and neighbors who so kindly alded us during our deepest sorrow and for the many beautiful flowers. MRS. C: BUERS AND FAMILY.

Deed of an Insane Mother.

Adrian, Mich., June 17.-While in a fit of insanity Mrs. Johanna Plaski of Onsted cut the throat of her 7-yearold son with a putcher knife and then cut her own throat. Both will live.

Pence posts at M. S. Ambler &

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Depositors Gut All.

Muskegon Mcl., June 17-C E. Colville, receiver of the defunct bank at Moningue b. hech ordered by Judge Rugsell to pay at a lditional 10 per cent to the dense ors which will make the 100 per curt. No depositor interest from the bank suspended until each one has to civ a his mone?

Grand Court of Foresters

Jackson Mach lane 1" -There were about severas-re delegates pres Ent in Marca' - all Turaday morning when the size convention of the Grand Co r at Foresters of America convered for a directar session. All the grand off here were present Grand Chief Ranger 1' to E. Thomas of Detroit is presented

Hot Chase for a Murderer. Benton Harbor, Mich. June 17-Ed

ward Richards, the militerer, who es caped from the Van Wert county jail and who was recaptured at Eau Claire only to break away again, is being pursued by a risse of officers from Berrien, Cass an! Van Buren counties He is a desperate man and a battle is looked for should they meat

Michigan Inventors.

· Washington June, 17 -Michigan patents were synted Tuesday as follows Artau E Chambers and L H Bullard, Detroit machine for cutting sheet meta. Alonzo O Freeman, Ionia, hand sprater John P Johnson, Tus-tin, metal wor'r; appliance. James Richards Grave Rapids, knockdown fern.lare

He Courar & Drown.

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Found Baby In Doors, ay

Detroit, Mich Ture 17 - 'n the door way of the Detrik Lead Pipe works, ATNO. 180 and 197 West Larned street, Officer Shemansky found at an early hour in the morning a two-weeks-old for who had been abin' ned by 's mother. The night was some to the douse of Providence

ASIA THE HOPE of OUR **FARMERS**



*** By JAMES J. HILL, President Great Northern Road *****

ITH our great growth of population we must consider how the people must be employed so that they may be intelligent, prosperous and happy. We sell 60 or 70 per cent of our entire products to one country -- Great Britain. IF FOR ANY REASON THAT COUNTRY WERE NOT ABLE TO BUY

FROM US, OUR PEOPLE WOULD REALIZE VERY QUICK-LY THE SITUATION THEY ARE IN. Where can we sell our wheat crop? In France, Itely, Austria and Germany we are met with hostile legislation. We are not welcome. To take our wheat to Russia would be like carrying coals to Newcastle. That country has a surplus to sell. The Asiatic rice eaters are as fond of flour as the white race and as ready to eat it if they can get it at a fair price.

Russia is not in a position to compete with us at all, even if the wheat and flour were carried for the naked cost of their transportation to the government. What applies in this respect to our wheat applies to cotton from the south and to every other article we export, even to from and steel.

Hour home market, which we have nursed so long for iron and steel industries, is of so much value LET US NOW 60 ON AND TAKE SOME CARE OF OUR AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS and not leave them where they are today, without an 1 to of assistance from any point.

Trainers care nothing about the size of a ship, but they do care alout its carrying their products to some new people who will use t'em. I am building ships for this purpose because I see an opportunity to make a reasonable return on my investment. THE REASON WE CAN COMPETE WITH OTHER NATIONS IS BECAUSE WE HAVE GREATER PACILITIES FOR USING HUMAN INTELLIGENCE, WIHLE THE OTHER NATIONS SUPPLY HUMAN ENERGY!

It we could carry grain at low rates from the Pacific coast to Then end Japan we would not ship one bushel of wheat from the Pacific ceast to Lyrope, and with a chance to bring every cri back loaded with Pacific lumber we would carry millions and nullions of bushels from Minnesotus and the Dalotas EMPTY CARS ONE WAY MEAN DOUBLE MILEAGE. It would not only help farmers of the northwestern states by taking the Pacific coast wheat out of competition, but it would carry away then own crop at times EITHER I KNOW NOTHING OR I KNOW ABSOLUTELY THAT THESE FARMERS WOULD BE GRUATLY BENEFITED

THE ENTIRE WHEAT CROP OF THE NORTHWEST LAST YEAR MIGHT HAVE GONE TO THE PACIFIC COAST IF THERE HAD BEEN 6HUP9 TO TAKE IT WHEN IT GOT THERE.

MEN MORE THAN WOMEN

By Bishop FREDERICK CURGESS

I' is a historical fact that all the great and noble religions were founded by men IN RILIGION, AS IN MUSIC AND ART, WOMEN SELM TO HAVE -THE IMITATIVE FACULTY UNDE-VLLOPED.

The church has passed out of the political period to the social The church now rules the social world MEMBERSHIP IN THE CHURCH IS NOW TOO OFFIN REGARDED AS A SOCIAL INTRODUCTION. The parish house is now taking precedence over the church. In this regard women are leaders of society and, therefore, leaders of the social world. But when women start to do anything great in the way of reform they rarely do anything definite. Men are needed in the church more than women, and the social idea must not receive so much consideration. Men of the Better take Rocks Most tact are needed in the pulpit now. They must be men of mental take and the blues was the blues with the pulpit now. and the social idea must not receive so much consideration. Men of power, but above all they must be tactful, which has come to be a favorite word with the vestries.

THE LIMITATIONS OF ARBITRATION

Ex-Secretary of State



OT the least of the events of the past year tending to peace is the treaty between the governments of the United - States and Great Britain to refer the controverted question of the Alaskan boundary to a mixed tribunal of Ameri-

can and British jurists. IT IS NOT AN ARBITRATION and from the state of the question and of public sentiment in the United States could not well be such. It is an illustration of the fact that EVLN SO EXCELLENT A PRINCIPLE AS ARBITRATION HAS ITS LIMITATIONS IN PRACTICE. It was not possible to have secured a treaty to intrust the settlement of the Alaskan boundary to the award of a neutral foreign arbitrator. It may sound strange to be teld that SOME OF THE MOST EAR-NEST ADVOCATES OF THE HAGUE TRIBUNAL WERE STRONGLY OPPOSED TO THE ALASKAN BOUNDARY TREATY, but I regard it as a wise measure and one which redounds to the credit of President Roosevelt and Secretary Hav. It provides a safe method of adjusting a long pending and vexed question which threatened to disturb the relations of neighbors who ought to be the closest friends, and I entertain the confident expectation that the six distinguished jurists to whom the matter is referred will find a solution honorable to both parties.

MEANWHILE LET US CONCENTRATE OUR EFFORTS IN FAVOR OF A GENERAL ARBITRATION TREATY BETWEEN THE AMERICAN AND BRITISH GOVERNMENTS ON THE LINES OF THE UNRATIFIED CORVENTION OF 1907.

A HUNGRY MAN'S PLEDGE.

Pathetic Story of Life's Hardships in a Great City.

It happened in a Sixth avenue restaurant -A young chap who apparently had seen better days came in, and looking round in an embarrassed sort of way, walked up to the girl cashier. He stood for a moment undecided, and then said: "I'm absolutely broke and I'm hungry Next week I'll have a good place I've been out of work four weeks, and everything I've owned of value has been sold—that is, everything but this," he added in a choked sort of voice, "and well—you will un-derstand—she—gave it to me when she was dying. I know it looks awfully silly for a man to wear a thing like this—" And pulling up his sleeve he disclosed to the girl a thin gold band bracelet. "Will you take it and let me eat here for this week? I'll buy it back again."

The cashier took the bracelet. A week later an occasional patron who had been a witness to the little affair asked the girl if the braclet had been redeemed. She said that it had, only a few moments before.

"I guess it must have been his weetheart," she edded, "from the way he acted when he put it back on his arm. Anyway, I'm glad I had the chance to help him out."-New York

The June sun shines on many a fair bride, made doubly lovely by the use of Rocky Mountain Tea. The bride's best friend, 65 cents. Murdock Bros

Two of Them.

A man who had just finished a comfortable meal at a restaurant the other evening suddenly rose from his chair caught up his hat, and an umbrella that stood against the wall, and rushed out of the building.

'Stop him'" exclaimed the proprie That fellow went out without

"I'l stop him'" said a determined looking men, who rese up hastily from a table hear where the other had sat. He took my gold-headed umbrella! I'll stop him, and I'll bring him back

Made the Artist Mad.

A distinguished statesman from a South African colony was once asked by a friend to give sittings to a Londdn painter. He said he would give only three sittings. He was late at the first, later at the second and latest at the third. When he came in the artist remonstrated with him The statesman had taken his place in a chair and the artist asked him to go and take the seat he had occupied befor 'No," said the statesman, "I am quite comfortable here" "But," said the artist, angrily, "you sat there on the previous occasions. I cannot paint you unless you sit there again." doesn't matter,' said the statesman.
"Besides, you have made a beast of 'That is what you are," said

Mrs Annie Lawrence of near Winchester had a chicken hen to go to the creek and wade in the water and spread her wings out on top of the water and laid five eggs The first time Mrs Lawrence saw her she thought a turtle or something had hold of her. When she went to lay her sixth egg Mrs Lawrence had company to come, and she killed her for dinner.-Winchester Democrat.

SHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue of a with of fier facias, issued out of and under the sell of the (inclus court for the county of Wayne, and state of Michigan to me directed and delivered, in favor of Henry Richardson, Wayne, and state of Michigan to me directed and delivered, in favor of Henry Richardson, against the goods and chattels lards and tinements of Frank D Butler and Jenne B Butler, lid on the twentieth 4x1 of April A D. 1903 levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of said Frank D Butler and Jenne D Butler, in and to the following deserned real estate, situated in the county of Wayne, and state of Michigan to wir all that certain piece and parcel of land strated in the Township of Northvule, county of Wayne and state of Michigan bower and the Township of Northvule, county, of Wayne and state of Michigan known and described as The Northeast quarter (R E 44) of section seventeen (17) town one (1) south of range cight (8) east all of which fishal expose for sale at public arction, to the highest builder, as the law directs at the southerly or Congress street coor or the Wayne count; building, in the city of Detroit (that being the building in the winch the Circhic count for said county of Wijne, state of Michigan is he'd) on Monday the third day of August 1. D. 1903 at twelve o clock acon local time

HENRY A DIXON Sheriff

By LOUIS W HIMES Deputy Sherin,

HEDLEY V. RICHARDSON.

Attorney for Plainthi Dated Detroit June 13, 1903

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM mer and beautifus to b

Sidewalk Ordinance.

Sidewalk Ordinance.

AN ORDINANCE to establish and provide for the construction, maintenance and repair of sidewalka on all streets of the Village of Northville, Michigan, and to repeal all ordinances and parts of ordinances conflicting therewith.

The Village of Northville Ordinans:
SECTION 1 That a sidewalk is hereby established on both sides of all streets in the Village of Northville.

SEC 2 All addewalks hereafter laid or constructed on any of the streets of the Village of Northville.

SEC 2 All addewalks hereafter laid or constructed of cement, stone flagging or brick and with no other material; when constructed of cement, they shall conform to the following specifications to with Thefoundation shall consist of sand, gravel or quiders, which must be free from clay, thoroughly rammed to the finchness of four mones. The lower stratum of cement is shall consist, of clean gravel and cement in the proportion of one part of cement in the proportion of one part of cement in the proportion of two parts and composed of a mixture of clean shall not be less than one inchin thickness and composed of a mixture of clean sharp sand and cement in the proportion of two parts of sand to one part of the best frauranteed American Portland cement. All materials, entering into the composition of walks shall be well screened and free from dirt and both layers of concrete shall be made from thezame cement as that employed in the finishing layer. The concrete shall be made from thezame cement as that employed in the finishing layer. The concrete shall have more than sixteen equars feet surface area in walks four feet wide and twenty-four to two parts of confident walks and that no stone shall have more than sixteen equars feet surface area in walks four feet wide and twenty-four to twenty-finites carea feet in walks our feet wide and twenty-four to twenty-finites carea feet in walks our feet wide and tree four four four four four four four feet wide and twenty-four four four feet wide and twenty-four four four feet wide and twent

more than sixten equars feet surface area in walks four feet wide and twenty-four to twenty-five square feet in walks over four feet wide.

SEC. 3 All walks hereafter constructed on either side of Main street shall be of such width as shall hereafter be established by a resolution of the Common Council

SEC. 4 All walks hereafter constructed.

resolution of the Common Council
SEC. 4 All walks hereafter constructed
on Center street from Main to Dunlap street
shall be of such width as shall hereafter be
established by resolution of the Common
Council, on the remainder of said street, four

Section of the streets of the Village of North-SEC 51-All walks hereafter constructed on any of the streets of the Village of North-ville, except as provided in sections three and four of this ordinance, shall be four feet wide

SEC. 6 Whenever any wall is ordered SEC. 6 Whenever any walk is ordered constructed or repaired by the common Council such walk shall be constructed or repaired within thirty (30) days from the date of the personal service C a notive that such walk his been so ordered, upon the owner or person in charge of the property charged with the construction of repair of such with provided that whenever a walk is ordered constructed or repair of or along the property of a non-resident of the Village of Northwiletts shall be sufficient portion to such walk now here they are always to ordered a notice to such where they are always to ordered a notice of such order by ported on the premises for

I'll stop him, and I'll bring him back in charge of a police officer, the security of the constructed or legal constructed on the premises for the properted on the house in hot pursuat of the conscienceless villain. And the properter, a cold, hard, upsympa begun to suspect that neither of them thetic hard of a man, has somehow will ever come back.

I have been troubled for some time with addigestion and sour stomach, save Mrs Sarah W. Chits, of Lee, Mass., and have been taking chamber the time presenced by the ordinance of Northville thirty (20) per control the road has been to athing that therefore I could not if I you have any trouble with voir stomach why the ordinal with the or Tablets and get well? For sale by Geo C. Hurston,

of SLC 10 All ordinances and parts of SLC 10 All ordinances and parts of ordinan excouling with the problems of the ordinance are hereby repealed bands and passed by the Cormion Council of the billings of Northritle, the 8th day of June, 1903

HOMAS P MI ROOK,

IUM JOBNSON President

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, at At a sersion of the Probate Court for the County of Wayne held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Betront on the second day of June in the year one thousand michanited and three Present, Edgar O Durk Judge of Probate In the matter of the handred and three Present, Lagar O Burke, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of HRIAM E (AD), deceased On reading and filing the petroon or Abgalacidy praying that administration de bons non with the will annexed of said estate new be granted to William H Ambler or some other kintable person. It is ordered that the thirlicht day of June instant at ten which in the foreign, at and Court Room.

me" That is what you are," said the thrifich day of June instruct Arte in the thrifich day of June instruct Arte in the Arter ward destroyed the painting ward destroyed the painting ward destroyed the painting of this order be published tree successing, in the Northville Ecord, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne.

Loud feel mean, cross ugly down in the mouth nothing goes right Bad intermediate Bad intermediate Rocky Mountain, WM BROWN, Clerk

(A true copy) - Ju WM M BROWN, Clerk

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, 1-In the mather of the estate of CAROLINE (BOSTON, decembed Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order granted to the that in pursuance of an order granied to the undersigned administrator of said estate by the Hop Edgar O Durfee, Judge-of Probate, for the County of Wayne, on the 14th day of April A. D. 1903, there will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder at the premises at Waterford in the County of Wayne in said state, on Tuesday the 23rd day of June A. D. 1903, at three o'clock to the afternoon of that day the following described real estate, to-wif. Lots number twenty-two (22) twenty-four (24), forty-five (45), forty-seven (47), and forty-nine (49) in the Village of Waterford in the township of Northville. County of Wayne and State of Michigan, according to the plat of said village assurveyed by William Packard and recorded in the Register's office for said county. or and county
Dated, Northyffle, May 2nd, 1903
JOSEPH BOSTON,
Administrator.

C. C. Yerkes, Attorney, Northville.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wavne, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Wavne held at the Probate Court Room in the C.yy of Detroit on the twenty second day of May in the year one thousand nime hundred and three Present. Morse Robnert, acting judge of probate In the matter on the estate of PRANK F. FERGUSON deceased. An inagrament in writing purporting to be the last will and testamen of saud acceased having been delivered into this court for probate and Catherine V. Carothere having Sided therewith her petition praying that a limitistration with the will annexed of said deceased may be granted to Trank Carrothers and Juhn C. Fergus on or some other suitable person. It is ordered that the twenty-eight day of July mext, at ten oclock in the forenoon at said Court Room of appointed for proving said instrument and hearing and petition.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of Fearing. 19—the Northville Record, a rewsmaper printed and circulating in said County of Wavne.

(A true copy) MORSE ROHNERT.

Lurgin Judge of Probate. C. C. Yerkes, Attorney, Northville.

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Importance of Railroad Line.

The Ottoman government bought the English concession for a line of railroad from Haifa to Damas cus. It is intended to build a railway through Galilee to Mzerib, by way of Beisan, connecting at Mzerib with the Damascus-Merca line. This line has now reached a point east of the Dead sea. While the line will be built for strategical purposes, it can hardly fail gradually to develop the trans-Jordan country.

FEET SWOLLEN TO IMMENSE SIZE.

"I bad kidney frouble so bad that I could not work," says J J Cox, of Valley View, Ky, "my feet were swollen to immense size and I was confined to my bed and physicians were unable to my bed and physicians were unable to give me any relief. My doctor finally area ribed Foley's Kidney Cine which make a well man of me," Murdöck Bros.

Practices of German Schoolbays.

One of the musters in a German school recently addressed the following query to the fathers of twentyence, at his pupils, whose ages range all of it, in other from hi to 15. "Will you allow your expense, and this son to smalle and drink during the icd and collected two days' symmatic excursion?' Ten parents replied that on no account then hoye to smoke, while cloven answered that they might do credit obligation or mortgage on the so. In afgard to drinking, all but one property should be required to pay of the parents replied that they would allow it

STARTLING EVIDENCE,

Fresh test new 11 great quantity is constants con right declaring to stongs New Discovery for Consumption Congles and Colls to be enequaled. A fixent expression from T. f. Vel Tabland, Pentantil - Vel, serves 48 example - He withes. I had Broadhite for fines years and doctroid and the time without being beautiful. begon taking In asing a New Discovery, and a few lettles allow qued me". Equally clinicative in a ring all Lung and Throat troubles, Consump t on, Preumonia and G.ip "Guaranteed by Geo C Hueston, diuggist Trial hotties aree, regular sizes 50c and

The Power.

Seventeen artists have sent in sketch models in plaster of paris for the projected McKinley statue which is to be placed in Memorial hall, Fairmount park, Philadelphia. Five prizes of \$500 each are to be awarded by the memorial committee. So far the artists represent this country, Germany, Belgium and Eng-land The completed statue is to cost not more than \$30,000.

No Hair?

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MICHIGAN'S TAX POLICY

PRESIDENT OF BANKERS ASSOC! ATION-REVIETVS IT.

FINDS MUCH TO COMPLAIN OF IN STATE LAWS.

HOLDS LAWMAKERS TO BLAME FOR CONDITIONS.

Pointe Aux Barques, Mich., June 18 —The treat of Wednesday's session of the Michigan Bankers' association was the lucid, trenchant discussion and criticism of the state's taxation system by President George B. Morley, who has made a special study of the subject. The bankers thought so well of the suggestions made by their oresident that a committee was appointed to consider their submission for indorsement by the bankers as the views of the association on taxation

Congressman Will.am Alden Smith of Grand Rapids was introduced by President Morley as the one to respond to the welcome for the Michigan bank ers.

was 10-o clock when Boos' Sag: naw hand marched briskly into the dancing pavilion, playing a catchy air. The bankers obediently fell in behind and filled the hall, many ladies also attending the session

Fred H. Potter of Saginaw gave what the bankers declare was one of the most graceful, and at the same time most forceful, welcoming addresses heard in the fifteen years of Michigan bankers' conventions.

President Morley followed with his annual address. In part he said

"Perhaps no subject has ever occupied the minds of statesmen and students of political economy more than that of taxation, and the study of no subject. I think I am safe in saying, has resulted in a wider divergence of opinion and a greater conflict of conclusions

"As the individual lives of this political association are of equal value in the eyes of the law, so the burden, of public defense rests equally upor oil, regardless of wealth or position; but the burden of public expense-as individuals differ widely in the possession of wealth-is imposed, or is intended to be imposed, upon property itself, rather than upon the individual. that is, to be imposed upon individual possessions of property. The problem is a plain and a comparatively simple one could this principle be constantly kept in viow- that is, of the aggregate visible property of a political com-munity a certain per cent of it is found to be necessary for the protection of all of it, in other words, for the public expense, and this percentage is so lev

'That the purchaser of a plong property should be daved on its full value, while the selier, who holds a nothing is a proposition that strikes the average voter is one savering of the rankest inequality so that in hiattempt to avoid this seeming injutice by taxing credits as though they were actual property, instead of being something representing property at ready taxed, he works a real instead of an apparent inequality by doubling the amount of actual property in existence In every such (250 with the necessary result of double talation to that extent

It is one of the trushes of political economy that upon whomever or whatever a tax may be imposed, the tax is ultimately paid by the con sumer

'The fault, as may be readily per ceived is not with the fundamental principle underlying our system of taxation, but with our lawmakers playing fast and loose with this principle

The Real Capitalists. "It is an established fact that the common people are the real capitalists small deposits collected in the banks, vast in their aggregate, that the industrial world depends upon for support; therefore, any measure that en-courages these deposits directly promotes general presperity and an in creased employment of labor, and any measure that discourages them, like taxing individual deposits, directly reprosperity and decreases the employment of labor.

"It may be asked what superior ad vantage would result, either to the bank or to the state, under the proposed system, over that existing new. when the total assessed valuation of money and other property in the possession of the banks would promise to equal the amount assessed against the capital stock of the banks under our That it would remove the confusion and inequality that now exists, by applying the same system of taxation to banking corperations that is now ap plied to other corporations; that is, it would make all of our measures of

Professor of French Weda.

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 18 - Dr., John Effinger of the department of French, University of Michigan, will be married June 24 to Miss Ida Margaret Thain at the bilde's home in Oak Park, Ill Only the immediate relatives of the bride and groom will be present.

BANKERS FOR AN OUTING

MICHIGAN FINANCIERS ASSEM-3LE AT POINTE AUX BARQUES.

ADDRESSES AND DISCUSSIONS WILL TAKE UP THEIR TIME.

NEARLY TWO HUNDRED MAKE UP THE PARTY.

Pointe Aux Baroues, Mich., June 17. -A special train carrying the Michigan bankers and their invited guests arrived here promptly at 6 o'clock last evening in a drizzling rain. The ladies took charge of the Pointe Aux Barques clubbouse, while the men marched up behind the Saginaw band. The bands played lively airs and some of the state bankers gave a cellent imitations of the cakewaik. As Field of Saginaw, chairman of the bouse and entertain ment committee, was the active per-

It cleared away early in the evening and the time was spent in getting settled at the clubicuse and the numerous cottages, and later in a general good time. At f.30 today President Morley of Saginav, called the conven tion to order in the clubhouse. Hon F H. Potter of Faginaw made the ad dress of welcome.

A response was made by Congress-man William Alden Smith of Grand Rapids, vice president of the People's Savings bank Senator Burrows was not here for his address owing to the death of a relative =

Hon Charles M Fowler of New Jer-Sev is here E S Lacey of Chicago. ex-comptfoller of the currency, is ex pected today.

The annual audress of President Morley followed the address of well come and the resucuse, and the session concluded by a general discussion of banking topics, and the appoint ment of a committee on nomination and auditing of the treasurer's report The party now numbers about 190 and more coming Quite a stay will be

No Foul Play Evidence. -

Belding, Mich , lune 17 -- Much excitement has been caused in this city by evidence introduced at the inquest in the death of Will Foreman, who was killed by a Pere Marquette train func-Horace Pereman, the charged foul play alleging that his son had been killed because of his rela tions with a married woman The body was taken up and carefully examined for an elect wounds but non were tound

Trolley Made Good Time.

Jackson, Mich , June 17 Hy a tem porary supply of electric power from the Allegan power station, the Jackson & Battle Creek Traction Co was able to make a test of speed upon their line between Jackson and Battle Creek and it was quite a surprise, as the forty five miles vis made in less than one borr of oursing time. The live between Jackson and Albion will be opened heat week, as then the electric substation at Paims will be compliced

Big Paper Making Company. Kalamazoo, M.ch., June 17 -- A new paper mill company, with a capital of \$1,260,000, is being organized. A plot of thems we were has been purchased our Wicksburg, which village raisel a but as of \$15000 to secure the factory. The m ! building will cost not less than \$110 000 and forty heres of land for house sites has already

been plotted around the proposed fac-To Succeed Mechem.

Ann Arbor, Mich , June 17 .- In addition to passing on the seniors recom mended by the faculty for graduation, the university regents here named Harry N Bates of Chicago as the suc ceвног of Professor Mechem, who re of a country like ours. It is their begind the Tappan law professorship to join the facuity of the University of Chicago Mr Bates was graduated from the university in 1890 and has since resided in Chicago

Ready For the Jury.

Port Huron, Mich, June 17.—The suit of the supreme tent of the Macca bees vs the Port Huron Savings bank has closed. The only Maccabee official placed on the stand was D. D. Altken, supreme trustee Not even the alleged confession which Thompson gave Markey, at the time the defalcation was discovered, was hinted at law arguments are being made and the arguments to the riry will follow

Her Parents Browned.

Detroit, Mica Jane 17-"Pather present system My reply to this is tand mother drowned. This brief telegram, received by Dr. E D Ellis of 80 Farrar street "e-ferday afternoon set tled beyond doubt the fate of his daughter, Mrs Alexander M. Gunn and her husband, who were residents of the ill fated town of Heppher, Ore tavation conform to the one general The message was signed 'Isabella,' or fundamental principle of tavation", which is the name of the 13-year-old daughter of the dead couple

> Portrait of First Preceptress. Ypsilanu, Mich June 17 -One of the features of commencement day at the normal college will be the present

OLD SKADS BACK

Alumni Day Celebrated at University of Michigan.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jane 18.-Wednes day was alumni day at the University of Michigan. The "old boys" celebrated their reunions from morning until night with the jubilation of youngsters. They played tricks on each other and had a continuous picnic.

In the morning the various classes met in brief business sessions, which promptly developed into "experience sessions," each old boy telling all about his progress since he last saw the campus. It is a custom at Michigan to hold reunions every tenth year from the time each class graduates. This year's regular decennial reunions were of the classes of '53, '63, '73, '83 and '93 in all departments.

Womer Goes Free.

Battle Creek, Mich, June 18.—Prosecuting Attorney Hooper Wednesday asked to have the arson case against Isaac Womer, alleged firebug, dismissed, In addressing the court, Houper expressed regret at the step But deplored the impossibility of get ting at the evidence - Justice Merritt allowed the motion and Womer was dismissed.=.Public opinion has not ev actly been in favor of the dismissal since Mr. Hooper announced he would ask it and considerable testimony was added yesterday or this account

Birdie Committed Suicide.

Jackson, Mich, June 18 — Birdie Gil lespie purposely swallowed an ounce of carbolic acid last night. It seems she had been quarreling with he lover, an express driver named Frant Douney, after drinking too much ain company with her mother who lives city Douney agreed to her proposal to go home to her mother's when the girl suddenly swallowed the acid. She died about three hours She was 25 years old

Baldwin, 'Vich June 18-Harry Dawd, a young man from Grand Rap ids attempted suicide by shooting him self Dowd came here on the 10 45 train looking for his mother and wife and found them at a readhouse south of the village He wanted them to go then highway about thirty rods from the log of Burth. Ander Salve. I'm the highway about thirty rods from the log of the things and the things of the things the hopee, and shot himself

Sensation Exploded.

Belding, Mich, June 16—The sensation caused by the claim that Will Foreman had been killed and his body placed on the railroad track because of his relations with a married woman, Was exploded by the coloners jury rendering a verdict that he came to his death while rang on the track in a state of interiorition

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Pierce at His Old Job.

Lansing, Mich, Juffe 18 - The resig nation of George Lord, who sucreeded C S. Pierce as deputy secretary of state when the latter became secreary of the house, room has been made for Pierce at his old tob

Coldwater Newspaper Combine. .

Coldwafer. Mich., June 18 -Branch county's only Democratic paper, the Sun, has been absorbed by the Star, an independent paper strongly opposed to the liquor traffic.

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Strikers - Will Arbitrate -An amicable adjustment of the hotel and restaurant strike in Chicago has been reached and the strikers returned to work after two weeks' idleness

Russians Aggressive.—Advices reeived by mail from the Orient tell of Russian aggression in Thibet as well as Manchuria, Mongolia and Korea A party of 143 men, apparently Russian engineer troops, have entered the east era part of Thibet.

Food For Flood Victims -- Acting Governor McKirzie of 1 nois 1 as received a message from McClu e, Alex ander county, stating that 7, 160 people who were victims of the floor are homeless and in need of food and provisions. The acting governor says provisions to the value of \$4,000 w'll be shipped.

Honeymoon In White House.-Sherman Bell, of Colorado Springs, rough rider, personal friend of President Roosevelt and adjutant-general of Col orado, was married Wednesday to Miss tation of an oil portrait of Miss Abigail Effe Carter President Rooseveit in Clark Rogers, the first preceptess of vited the common open their boney. the normal The ariest is Miss Roxana moon at the White House. The invitation will be accepted.

Allen Criminare in England. There are now in custody in England and Weles, undergoing terms of imprisonment for crimes, 625 aliens of comparatively recent importation. An investigation into the antecedents of these criminals shows that in a majority of instances they were driven or assisted out of their own countries and entered Great Britain unchallozgěd

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Mrs. Paine's Book Banned. Mrs. F. T. Paine, the dentist's wife who was mentioned in the Burdick-Pennell tragedy in Buffalo, has printed a book purporting to give "full details" of the tragedy. Many Rochester. people have received notices that are liver pills; they can dyspackages with 50 cents charges awaited them at the office of the company and when they paid the charges and opened the packages, the company rejused to return the mone. The police have forbidden the company to deliver any more of the books in Rochester

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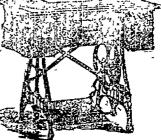
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Eddie Thompson of Detroit was among Northville friends Sunday Mrs. Bert Brown of Plymouth

visited Mrs.-J. D. Murdock this week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weaver are spending their honeymoon at Walled Lake.

Mrs. Sara Lapham returned. Tues. day from a two months' visit in

Wyandotte. Rep. Dohany of Redford was in

own yesterday and made the Record office a pleasant visit. Mrs. Jas D. Murdock and daughter Myrtle visited relatives in Novi

Saturday and Sunday. Mei Newton a well known Farmugton farmer and stock raiser was the guest of I. N. Starkweather on

Mrs. J. H Cork wascalled to Grand Rapids last week on account of the sickness, of her sister Mrs. Charles

Burgess. Mr. and Mrs. Coleburn have recenty received a visit from their daugh. ter and husband Mr and Mrs Joseph Smith of Wayne

Rev. J. M. Shank is in Romulus in attendance at the dedication ceremonies of the new M. E. church there which takes place today.

Mrs. Walter Dingman and daughter Lagretta of Wyandotte are spending a couple of weeks with her mother, Mrs. Sara Lapham.

George, Northrop of Ionia and Charles Northrop of Detroit were called to their Northville home last week by the death of their mother.

Ralph Phelps Jr., of Detroit, in whose office Charles Northrop is employed, was in town Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs North-

sMrs. W. L. Becker is visiting in Mrs. Truiant who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L E. Mrs Rea of Pontrac visited here a McRobert, here for a week or two: leaves for her home in Ingleside Miss Susie Holmes was a Wixom

Mrs Nellie Dennis Hunt of West Superior, Wis . is visiting her sister, Airs James Dunham, and other relatives and friends in Northville and vicinity.

Mf. and Mrs R B Waterman of Mt Pleasant and Mrs McFarlin of St Johns were here this week to attend the functal of their sister, Mas Northrop

School Notes.

[By the Superintendent] School closes for the year this afternoon.

All who heard Hon H R Prttengills address to the seniors last Wednesday evening seemed highly Nice W. A. Whipple and daughter pleased. We believe it was one of Mabel of Nevi called on friends in the best lectures the people of North alle have had the chance of hearing

With these last school notes we wish to express our appreciation and thanks to the Record for the Harvey connell of Pontine was in toon to attend the graduating us columns during the past two liberal use we have enjoyed_of years It has not only been a Mis L. W. Lovewell and children pleasure to furnish the notes, but we of South Lyon visited friends in believe it has been a beneat to the

Miss Libth Summons has finish d_{\parallel}^{4} . These rotes go to the press too but we care sy at this tipe that the Mi and Mrs. John Spangler of (year has been peaceful, harmomous, Pontrae visited there unit, Mrs successful and enjoyable attend ance has been good and punctuanty i Misses Anna and Abre Madison of exceptent Less than half as many Wivem visited relatives here Weiness taidy marks have been made this year than last and the record last Opening of the New Lake Route Be Viss Emma Alexander of Ann (Sear was an enviable one to miny Arbor was here this week to attend schools. Wore than one hundred the uneral of Mrs. Northrop dollars tuition money was collected Mr. and Mrs Floyd Freeman of dummer than has leen reported Tecumseh have been guests of the the school had been dropped from during the past twenty years. While the Eniversity approved list the year Miss Rock of Decroit was a recent preceding our administration we guest at the home of Mr and Mr, have had the pleasure during our hrief sojourn here of seeing it twice Mr. and Mrs S T. McCornac, of placed on the University approved Detroit were gnests at the Presby-list the first time for a period of one terian parsoaage Tuesday afternoon. Year, the second for two in excel-George and Merritt Stanley and lent course of study has been pre-Charley Green are at Jackson today pured for the grades and the work attending a shooting tournament unified. In closing our duties as superintendent here we wish to thank the parents, patrons friends of Jamestown, N Y, are visiting of the school and especially the young people for the many courteous aers that have made our stay of two ('loud McClelland was at home for years pleasant and enjoyable.

Mrs. Elia Woodman whe has been It has long been the practice of spending some weeks with her men to drink a sofution of bi-carbon-mother, Mrs. Decker, at Walled Lake ate of soda whenever the somach was in town Erlday on her way to feels a trifle uneasy and wents to refuse something that is forced into it Jared Downer and granddaughter against its will. They imagine they find relief. The medical profession who have been the guests of friends swore by its beard that the acid stomhere left Wednesday to visit in Birm, ach required an alkali, and nothing ingham and Pontiac before returning | was so desirable as bi-carbonate. The lusher at the bar, having had all he can carry, calls for a dose of bi-car-Cashier Babbitt of the State bonate to enable him to continue Savings bank took in the bankers' lushing The barkeeper plays the docexcursion to Sagmaw Point Aux tor to keep the fool buring and swill-Barques et al this week and is ing. To day we learn that b-carbonate does not destroy the microbes it was supposed to kill. Leading scientists are agreed that it is most injurious to the system, and that the reaction following its use is danger-ous. Some maintain that there is no such thing as bi-carbonate of soda.

HAVE YOU CURVED NECK?

if So, You Are Coquettish, Declares Man Who Observes:
Wise individuals are always dis-

covering some occult key to feminine character. Tests applied to the shape, texture and color of a-woman's hands, ther feet, of her eyes, and of her hair, show virtues and shortdomings in her nature. Some one has lately been making a study of various throats, and has deduced from his observations some interesting if obvious results. The woman with the swanlike neck is said to be a creature whose mentality, to use a modern invention in words, dominates her existence. Physically—delicate, the long necked woman is mentally much alert, but sensitive to an extraordinary degree. She is timid and suspicious, yet, where her trust is betrayed, bears her woe in silence without a sign.

The throat that denotes obstinacy is short and thick and usually belongs to the girl with athletic shoulders and not many inches in stature. The girl with anatomical traits of this sort is extremely good natured, though she obtains her own way by persistence. She is also noted for her executive ability, and on this account does not mind mounting platforms or organizing societies that will kelp her sex a step forward on the road to complete emancipation.

All curves and white satislike softness is the throat of the born enchant-ress, upon which the head is set as exquisitely as was that of Helen of Troy. : Consciously or unconsciously the coque te invariably makes good use of her beautiful and supple neck.

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Is not the least bit hazy, t just recoives about-about-Oh well her name is Daisy -B L Stine in New York News

EXCURSIONS PERE MARQUETTE

Saginay and Bay City, Sunday, June

Train will leave Northville at 5.32

June 28th.

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Elks Reunion, Baltimore, Md.

For the Liks Pennion B. Itimore, Md, the Wirbush Lond will selftickets July 18 and 19 at one tare for The round trip, extieme lines July 31. Special train will leave Detroit via w (bash and I chigh Valley 10 50 pm Terstudies at the Plint school and cuts for a unal report or the school. Saturday, July 18 Wife for finer-Side trips to New York, Wash ington and Atlantic City

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tween Detroit and Buffalo,

The new steamers Eastern States and Western States are running first under the Hansborough Newlands dail, between Detroit and Buffalo, act, at the Tongo Basin site, that will making connection with all morning create in the valleys of the upper Salt trains. Our readers can save \$3 on fare to any point East or West. Send 2c for folder. Address, A.A. Schantz, G. P. T Mgr, Detroit,

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America Leads, as Usual.

A Koba (Japun) paper speaking of a government expert sent to pure base weaving machiners to be hired to weavers in that country, says that the agent bought in America \$17,450 worth, in France, the same amount, in Sultzerland, \$7470, and in Germany, \$12450 worth

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Large Artificial Lake Planned. In a gorge of rock little more than two hundred teet wide the United States government has decided to construct a dam of solid masonry, the

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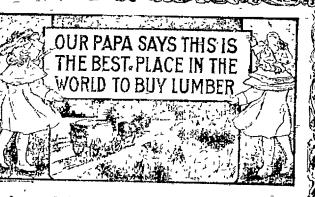
They are right up to the minute in style and have that appearance which makes difficult to distinguish them from made to measure garments.

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The City in Brief.

The Record for the balance of the rear for 50 cents.

Read the new story commencing iext week-Graustark.

The Baptist ladies will have a sale of baked goods Saturday, June 27th Khights Templar special meeting Tuesday evening. Work in Red Cross

The Record would like the names of anyone who voted for John C. Fremont for president in 1856.

The new sidewalk ordinance published elsewhere in this issue will prove interesting to Northville people vho own wooden walks.

James W Davis has lost nis account book containing a list of cemetery work and would be glad to have it returned to him by the finder.

Harley Johnson has purchased five year old standard bred mare by Mason Nutwood. She is a beauty and makes a strong bid for being the finest driver in town

The W. C. T U. meet at their hal next Tuesday at three p. m. Each member is invited to bring an article of interest to the meeting. Any wishing to attend will be welcome

J. C. Dunham and family are about to move to Apsilanti, where their daughter Blanche will enter the Normal college. Northville people will be very sorry to lose Mr. Dunham's people as residents.

Baptist church next Sunday. Mr. and Mrs.-A. O. Coleburu, who

some years past, have moved to life of David. Children's day musical program at lesson for Sunday next, June 21st.

Salem Congregational church last. Next Sunday morning the pastor

the crowd at Milford's gala day deceased members. Weduesday.

ing business. See ad.

The Lady Maccabees observed their Memorial day June 11. A committee

Chadwick & Rattenbury have bought the Plymouth Cigar Co.'s plant in that village and added it to their Northville plant. The firm is doing a rushing business.

Scherer & Cattermole have their building moved back to its new location and have been doing business in a protem épen air shop while the process was going on.

Next Tuesday afternoon there is to be an administrator's sale of bousehold goods at the late residence of Mrs. Caroline Boston at Waterford The sale commences at one o'clock.

-A year old child of Mr. and Mrs. Schwap died Wednesday afternoon and yesterday morning Mrs. Schwap's ten year old girl, Mamie Launing, died. Both had diphtheria

Regular meeting of Orient chapter to 77 O. E. S. this Friday evening. hapter opens at 7 o'clock sharp on account of eighth grade exercises. It is imperative that all be present at the time stated.

Geo B. Sinclair is to have an on High street opposite the German troit district church this I'nday afternoon, June 19, commending at one o'clock.

Rev Lee's McCollester of Detroit who was to speak in the ladversalist arranging for a picule next week church at Parmington on Sunday, June 21, has had to postpone his 19,8%, north side buying 19,465 and coming until Simday, Jame 28. The South side 9,730 hour of the service will be a 15 p. m

Only one card halder hesides the menders of the board of managers was faithful enough to the interests of the E. L. A. to be at the limity

The Detroit W P T. I. is to hold a lth of July celebration at Palmer Park and the Northville union and Northville people are invited. All provide then own lunch They meet at cleven o'clock. Program commences at two p m. The union has

Northwille' has a Ball club that Was organized in Detroit last week Ross ball and Miss Louise Joshia went to Detroit and were married then made a home run. They will make a short stop with the groom's parents, and then strike out for themselves —Adman Press.

The eighth grade exercises, which are to take place in the Presbyterian caurch this evening, will be largely attended. This event is annually looked forward to with quite as much interest by Northville people as are the graduating functions, and the decorations and program are always fully up to any expectations which may be formed.

Unfortunately last Sunday morning brought the most inappropriate weather that could have been imagined for Children's day, but despite the uniavorable conditions the programs at the different churches were carried out as nearly as possible according to previous arrangement. The decorations as usual were very pretty and the music appropriate and enjoyable.

The Security Trust and Life Insurance company of N. Y. are issuing "3" new protective and investment policies which are the most liberal and up-to-date of anything heretofore offered. They also issue any other kind of policy desired This progressive and reliable company would consider applications for a ocal representative. Call or address 22-23-24 Majestic Bldg., Detroit.

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Presbyterian Church Notes. [By the Paster.]

Le ters for the following persons are dvertised at the postoffice this week: Mrs. M. R. Clapp Mr. C. E. Hensel The pastor attended ministers Services will be held as usual in the meeting and Presbytery in Detroit on Monday.

The sermon next Sunday evening have conducted a bazaar here for will be first of a short series on the

The Sunday-school lesson of last Miss Maud Buchner was on the Sunday, Acts 28:16-24, will be the

Sunday.

A number of Northville people Pythias, the day being that observed took in the sights and helped make by them as a memorial to their

The missionary tea appointed for R. E Barton has leased a part of last Wednesday was postponed to V.O. Whippie's store and opens it Wednesday of next week at Mrs. up tomorrow with a gents' furnish Augusta Roote's. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance...

The Children's day exercises last Sunday were very successful, though appointed for the purpose decorated, the bad-weather prevented the usual the graves of the deceased sisters. large congregation. The members Ret. W. T. Jacquess, a former of Mrs Smith's and Mrs. Sleator's Northville pastor, has been called classes did, expecially well with their from Albion to take charge of the recitations and songe. The floral Immanuel Presbyterian church of decorations were abundant and beautiful and all seemed to enjoy the

Methodist Church Notes.

[By the Pastor]

Sixty-eight at prayer meeting last week Thursday evening.

The pastor attends the dedication services of the M. E. church at Rom. ulus today.=

The Pay Nation has resulted so far in a little over \$100 Next Sunday will close the entire attempt

A prelude to the evening sermon will be upon a comparison of Rev W. S. Jerome and Mr Pattengill.

Subjects for next Sunday. Mornng, 'Standing for the Truth." even-A Lesson from Isaiah and Carlyle and Roosevelt.

A lady 86 years of age has given in her church letter from New Jersey and is to receive the hand of fellowship next Sunday morning

Sext Tuesday the pastor and fam ily me to join the annual district Steamer Tashmoo to netion sale of all kinds of household Tashmoo Park. This is a reunion of goods, canned fruit, etc., at his home all the pastors and families of De-

The Northville Bible Reading this will close its work for the summer this week. The two secretaries are The cicdles so far this term are

Alum Baking Powders

There are so many alum baking powders about, most of which the last Filday afternoon the date set represented to be made of cream of for the ominal meeting. It is hoped turtar, that the following liste of there will be a better showing next powders in which chemists have found altin will be of raine -QULTNIPLAKE.

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The housekeeper should hear in mind that alum makes a cheap baking por der. It costs but two cents a pound, while cream of tait ir costs thaty. The quality of the powder, is, therefore, usually rich cated by the price

Were Drowned in Cedar River. Menominice, Mich., June 17—Her bert Morgan and William Morfold ais

appeared March 18 last Their' com pan one supposed they had jumped their job as log drivers and gone home Their bodies have been foun! in Cedar river. They probably reliferom a log into the river.

Costly Student Prank

Ann Arbor, Mich, June 17 -Two students, giving their names as Harry Robinson and James Johnson, paid fines of \$25 and cost each for remov and James Johnson, paid ing a sign. They were caught red handed at the act.

In Jail For Ehooting a Bull,

Brighton, Mich , June 17-R. Spring Green Oak township is in jail charged with sLouting a buil belonging to Sidney Smith It is claimed the animal was unruly, having been in Spring's fields - rumber of times.

Engineer—"Hie, there' Get off the track, you idiot! What do you rean by getting in front of a locomoti-?"

McGoogan—"Oi jest had me loi, insured an' Oi'm afther foundin' out if the coompany do be reloiable. Coom on wid yer ould tay-kittle."

Old Papers for Sale.

To reduce an accumulation of old newspapers we will dispose of a limited quantity at 10 cents per 100 or two packages (40) for 5 cents All suitable for pantry shelves or for putting under carpets. Apply at the Record office.

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Notaries to Fix Date.

The Legislature passed a bill equiring Notaries Public to fix to all affidavits the date on which their commission expires.

What They Are Paying.

The Northville Market corrected up to

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Corn in ear—25c. Shelled corn—50c
Ealed hay per ton—\$10

Baled straw per ton—\$5.
Cattle—\$4.25.!

Lambs—\$4.50.tò \$5.75

Hogs live—\$5.90.
Beef hides—5c per lb.
Veal calves hive—\$5.00

Dressed hogs—\$7.50

Eggs—13c

Eatter—14c and 17c

Ponitry live
Turkeys young and plump—10c
Geese, young and plump—8c.
Ducks, young and plump—8c.
Spring chykens—15c.
Hens—8c.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION of the Northville State Savings B ink at Northville, Wayne county, Michigan, at the close of buences, June 9, 1903 as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department

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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

WIXOM NEWS.

Wedding bells! Hark! Wesley Sibley of Detroit spent

Sunday in Wixom. Georgia and Edith Stevens were

Milford visitors a part of this week. Miss Clara Major was a Milford visitor from Saturday until Monday. Mrs. James Titin and little daugh-

ters of Armada are visiting relatives Quite a number of Wirom people attended gala day at Milford Wed-

nesday. Mr and Mrs Charles Shiers of New

Hudson visited at Robert Shelpo's Sunday. Mrs. Bert Hicks of Novi visited her

Saturday-Mrs. Major and Mrs Prior of Mil- 344 Second avenue, Detroit. ford visited at Chas' Price's one day

last week. Mrs. J. Pattan is at Millord caring for her granddaughter, Gladys Ball,

who is sick. -

Miss Susie Holmes of Nonthville was the guest of her sister, Mrs. B. the old site is not nearly so desirable L. Clark, over Sunday

Mrs. Mary Banfield and family isited her daughter, Mrs. Frank Washburn, at South Lyon from Triday until Sunday.

Misses Anna and Alice Madison left Wednesday for Detroit and attended the teachers' examination at Royal Oak Thursday and Friday.

Mrs Lester Lee returned home from New Boston, where she had bech four weeks with her son, Floyd, and wife, was are the happy parents of a baby girl

The Sir Knights gave a banquet luesday night for the Lady Bees which was a very emovable affair

Mrs Wiyom and R B, Cummings left incerdor to attend the commencement exercises at Allion June

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NOVI NEWS.

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Mass (fara Becker spent Friday place. and Saturday with her grandmother at Pontiac

last week with her parents, Vfr and i Mis George Skene.

Miss Suste Dandison closed her graph operator during his absence school in the stone school house last Friday with appropriate exercises

The Children's day exercises, which were to have been held-at the Bap. Monday. tist church last Sunday morning

Fence posts at M. S Ambler & Co.'s, Northville.

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Unic acid is if c cause or it— t floats in your brood lke .ce in a riser, clog- better lock. ging and poisoning your entire system. You cannot be freed from Rheamatism until you dispel the Uric At riophoros all dissolve it, and you will note immediate lessening

Your entire system will reel better, and if you have had kidney trouble or any organic difficulty you will note a merked improvement at once—one bottle will prove if it is helping you, and you will find the dolar to be your best investment if Athlophoros works on you as it does on others. If your druggist doesn't keep the M. E. church were unable to be present so the exercises were post-

were postponed until next Sundeymorning on account of the inclemency of the weather.

Mrs. McDermott-of Farmington and friend, Mrs. Smith, visited some old school friends in Novi Wednes

Some of our young people went to Northville Sunday evening to listen to the Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. Thrasher.

The Griswold Sunday-school wil, hold.Children's day exercises June 28 Rev. Stancock the pastor at Wixom will give an address.

Misses Myra West and Mary De-Land will take part in the Junior exercises at the Farmington high school this evening.

The marriage of Miss Flora N. Crosby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Crosby, to Dr Albert Brannack was celebrated at the bride's home parents. Wm. Tiffin and wife, last near here Wednesday Dr. and Mrs. B. will be at home after August 1,

> During the past few days there O. D. Peck's. seems to have been a decided change of sentiment regarding the proposition to erect the new county build- Garchow's Sunday. ing on the site of the old court house. A little calculating has shown that as some new site that can be selected

Mrs Flint resides at Novi and Mre Stone at Plint. But Mr Rock lives în Morenci and Mr. Marble în Adrian so Lenawee is not behind other sections But you have to go to Washtenaw county for "hard heads " Just look at Aug Arboi -Adrian

It is bigh, time that the citizens of the village of Novimequired the committee on sidewalks to make the needed repairs. It is not safe to employment. walk on the walks at night unless guided by the light of a lantern Why not repair them before a damnge auft enauer

WALLED LAKE NEWS.

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H. Will Green of trisherd Lake Astrol bls son, Mark, 16st Eridny secon closed in the Greword L. D. Wilder of Portlac ans a

Alston bere Monday and Incaday Miss Lute Hove is visiting her butter Dr L B Hoyt of Detroit. Mrs. Bert. Heks and son spent! Paul Clack is home from Washings. sunday with his prients if Wixom, ton where he has been for some time We and Mrs. Lambert no. Mabel. County School one dissort floot. Carl Sheldon of Deaton was the Hall strain Policy therea.

with Mrs. Ingers & Wednesday, June | Ors in Deviceany does not regardly Junior correses will be held thing

Mr. Midgler of Learly as a Lagrange

Mis Jas Tuba of Armada is visit ing her parents, Wi and Mrs. Ed | The Farmers' club met Wednesday

Mrs Moco of Detroit spent part of Rose, and her brother, Chas Rose.

Mrs Grace Green and Miss Flor-

ence Tuttle of Farmington visited their mother. Mrs Jay Tuttle, last Mrs. Ella Woodman of Lansing,

who had been visiting her mother, Mrs. Harriet-Decker, and other relatives here, has returned to her home. George VanTassell, who was brought to his father's home from St Mary's hospital in Detroit, where he has been ill for some time, is gradually falling

When Rev togell and, Will Van Eur- reached Mt Clemens they found that some youths nearer by had taken the job which they were hired so they were obliged to return nome Rev has now gone to Cleveland where we hope he will have

Bonce McKnight was at Orchard Lake yesterday where he purchased two more bosts. This makes him a good supply of boats which he will let at reasonable rates. His boat house is near the hotel making it convenient for those who come for

a day's outing. On account of the rain many of the children who were to have taken part in the Children's day service at the M. E. church were unable to be New Haven, Conn. If your case 15 poned one week. This makes extra peculiar, write us about it. work for the decorating committee, work for the decorating committee,

who spent all Saturday afternoon making the church attractive. .

Miss Bertha Decker of Detroit spent Sunday with her parents.

Mrs. Lucy McCullum of Pontiacia risiting her sister, Mrs. N. B. Johns: George R. Tuttle of Detroit visited dends here Saturday and Sonday.

J. R. Tuttle bought two car loads of potatoes here last week. Wiley Tibbits of Novi leaded them.

J. B. Strong of Laurium is visiting at the home of his father-in-law, S. M. Gage: He came herefrom Cwosso where he was one of ten children who met to celebrate the lorty-eighth wedding anniversary of his pareuss, Rev. and Mrs. Fred Strong. He is warmly greeted by many old friends.

Fence posts at M. S. Ambler & Co 's, Northville.

GILI EDGE NEWS.

Miss Mabel Harrison visited friends n Northville Sunday.

Miss Mamie Millard spent Wedneslay afternoon with Clara Simmons. Mrs H. Fry and Laby of Northville spent a few days last week at

Mr. and Mis. E. Pinow of East Farmington were the guests at Fred

LIVONIA NEWS.

Grace Kay is visiting friends in

Mrs. Joe McEschran and Mrs. John Stringer visited in Redford Monday. Walter Long is still very sick and now it is an abcess on each lung.

Minnie Hart moved Wednesday to St Joseph, where her hijsband has

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the strawberry rocial aturday afternoon and evening

Children's day opened gloomils nough last Sunday, but turned out fair in the afternoon. A large crowd was at the church early to listen to the children's exercises which were very fine

FARMINGTON NEWS.

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allers Saturday Marchal Wednesday, Herman 1 to Miss Bertha I bort

Rev. P. A Armstrong was Detroit visitor Monday Quarterly meeting services in the

Methodhsechmeh Smidas

Frunk Steele and who of Defroit are at home for their summer vaca

North Laimbest in were in town

roner has smooth to Volume, N.Y. or Peating visited four school. More facest or my parents. M.S. Sheldorf

s sucrettle is the areads we fill fill revenue at the foundall -A good program is peep used.

Mrs I I Tiemper and daughter and suppling pot a .. from this brace have been spending part of the week with relatives at Green

at the home of J. G. Francis : There H F. Andrews is taking his vaca- was a good attendance and a nicely tion George S Humphrey is tele- rendered program. The day was pleasantly and profitably passed.

PUSH IT ALONG

Northville Took up the Good Work and Her Citizens Did Their Share.

Push a good thing along; let others know its goodness. The "Little Conquerer" is a good thing, Northville people are finding it out. Many a thankful man, many a happy woman, can testify to this. Experience is the teacher. Our citizens are telling their experience. Here is a case of it—read' Be introduced to the

case of it—read' Be Introduced to the "Little Conquerer."

Mr J. M. Ambler. living on Main street, says. "Mrs Ambler and I used Doan's Kidney Pills. procuring them at Murdock Bross' drug store and the treatment proved very satisfactory. We both had a lame back of a rheumatic nature and although we used several remedies we derived noore benefit from a box of Doan's Kidney Pills than any other medicine we ever tried. We do not hestate to endorse so valuable. than au.

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take no substitute. Difference in Value 'I understand your poetry is a drug on the market," said the sympathetic

"Well, it isn't," rejoined the sadeyed person with the uncut bair. "Drugs are worth real movey." BOYS BATTLE WITH FIGH.

Florce Fight Takes Place Before Huge

Buffalo la Killed. Whether two boys or a big buffelo fish would be the victor in a fight which occurred in a field east of Jeffergonville, Kynawas a problem for a leng time.

Just above Port Fulton, Joseph Can ter lives in a shanty boat, and back from the river are several large fields that overflow in high water. It is often the case that small fish are left stranded as the river gets back into its bank. Center's two young some were making their way along the edge of one of the field when an object ficundering in a shallow pool that had been left by the receding waters attracted their attention. To their supprise they discovered it was the largest buffalo fish they had ever seen. They undertook to capture the prize alive, but the flag showed fight and began to whip the air with its tail and flounce about in a lively manner, making it dangerous to go near. All the time the boys were being 1 3pattered with mud, and at last they decided to kill the fish and bring it home

The larger boy secured a fence rail and a battle royal was begun. The fish was game and did not propose to give up even under the club. Every time the rail fell the fish made is jump Sometimes it was hit and oftener it was not but it finally became exhausted and gave in. A quick blow across the head crushed the skull and the buffalo was out. After being curried home the fish was taken to a grocery and weighed, pulling the beam down at sixty pounds. The fish is the largest buffalo ever taken in the vicinity of Port Fulton.

ALL FOR A NICKEL

Truly the Smoker of To-day Gets His Money's Worth

"The-man of my age," remarked a veteran resident "is very prone to talk about the good old time, but I must admit that many things are better now than they were when I was a boy. Only this afternoon I happened to be in a cigar store, when a young fellow came in and asked for a five cent peckage of smoking tobacco. The dealer handed out the tobacco, together with a box of matches

"Do you wish papers with it?" he "Yes." assented the young fellow,

and the man produced a little book of cigarette papers "Don't you give coupons with this?" inquired the purchaser, as if he felt he had not yet got his money's worth

vas inside he went away happy 'That's a metts good nickel's worth, 'I remarked to the dealer.' The only thing lacking to make the outfit complete seems to be a pipe."

Tipon being assured that the coupon

"And all you need to jet the pipo" returned the dealer, is to save up Records of a component _ 15

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A Fairly Fro hable Year.

The General Egetrical Company of Pittsburg and Schenectady made one function the electrical apparatus sold in the Urited States last year, and its annual report shows its sales were \$36,685,000 of 1 h ch \$10,000 000 was net profits

LONG CHASE FINALLY ENDED.

Capturing Sterling Price.

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"I have a war story that beats all records," said Truant Officer S. B. Clements Festerday afternoon, "for this morning I got a man named Gentling Price. ing Price, and I have been hunting Sterling Price for forty-two years I landed him in police court, ending chase that started in Missourl in

"When the war broke out I vas : young shaver living in Missouri, and I enlisted in the union army. There were warm times in Missouri then and a whole lot of guerrilla fighting The regiment I was with went after guerrilla named Sterling Price. We hunted him up hill and down dale, but we didn't get him, and I was always just a little disappointed at the

failure "Well now comes the odd part of the story This week I decided to go has sammed up the results of his exafter the father of a boy named Price periment by expressing a clear conbecause the roungster wasn't being sent to school I accordingly went af ter the father this morning and took him to police court-and, you can beheve it or not, but the man I found was Sterling Price. That's the end

of that forty-two years of hunting "Is it a true story?" Mr. Clements was asked by some dubious one.

"Why certainly," said Mr. Clements "And the man you got was the same

rebel General you chased in 1861?" "Oh. no; indeed; I didn't say that. I told you a true story, and if I kad said that it wouldn't have been true." and then Mr Clements felt very much hurt because one of his Listeners told him it was too bad that he didn't get shot during the war.-Cincinnati Commercial Tripune.

Marvelous Escape from Death.!

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It is well known that terrible rheumatism, It is well known that termine recumations retaited, and neuralgia cause, more helpless-ness, acute suffering, and agony, than any of the other diseases that afflict humanity. The great medicinal virtues of Paine's Celery Compound make it the only trustworted specific for the cure of all forms of rheumatism and neuralgia. Thousands of strong testimonial terminates the most recomment recouls of the nor the cure.

Thousands of strong testimonial letters from the most prominent people of the land, prove that Paine's Celery Compound has banished these terribly fatal troubles when all other treatment has failed. Mrs. Mar-

all other treatment has failed. Mrs. Margaret Bethel, of Brainerd, Minn., after thirty years of agoniumg tortures had a desire to end her life, if it was the will of Heaven; she almost prayed for the time to lap it down. Heaven-directed, she made use of Paine's Celery Compound, and is en'oying true life once more. She says:—

"For thirty years I have been a great sufferer from neuralgia in the head, and also with rheumanism in the whole body. I began taking Paine's Celery Compound and soon found Twas much better. Before taking the Compound, my life was such a burden that I almost prayed to lay it down. I was bedfast every two weeks with hortible pain in the almost prayed to lay it down. I was bedfart every two weeks with horrible pain in the head, hack, and neck, until I was almost crazed. I am able to do harder work and more of it today than for twenty-five years. I am really enjoying life again, thanks to Paine's Celery Compound I am sausfee that my life has been prolonged many years by its use."



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One day Peter McArthur, who was at the time editor of Truth was speaking of a cortain poet who had just brought out a book of verse. It is certainly a unique volume, said Mr McAtthur who was and is still a atickle, for good art, "a unique vol-ume, and actury else it contains only om poem that is actually good, and that poem contains but one line. and that good line is not original with

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Matthias Dunn, a Cornish fishing expert, gives it as his opinion that fishes emit sounds which are understood by their fellows.

This seems to be an astonishing theory, but it has been confirmed by Prc: Kollicker of the Naples aquarium, who was let down in a diving suit to the bottom of the Mediterranean in an iron cage lit by electricity. With the aid of a powerful receiver

and a specially constructed phonograph he has registered the expressions of surprise with which the fish greeted him. He noted that the sounds made by the various fish differ greatly; and he

viction that these sounds have their

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CHAPTER XLIIL

MARY ANNAN BEGÉ FORGIVENESS. EAK, feeble, almost helpless—a ghost of himself, in fact— Boyd Peyton was yet on the royal road to recovery. After his first sight of her he had seen nothing more of Mary Annan. When Dr. Vênosste had assured her that he would get well, his mother had gone away, and he had not seen her either. Fort Morgan had failen after a heroic defense before the combined assaults of ships and army, but its flag had not come down until it had been ham neved to rulns by the flerce bombardment, and not a gun had been left service-General Peyton had been sent north as a prisoner of war, and Mrs. Peyton had accompanied him. Withs had been exchanged and was now with General Maury's aimy defending 110 The care of the Annandale hofise-hold had been left to Pink and little Tempe, for when Boyd Peyton's recorery had seemed assured Mary Annan =bad given way under the straips and

Peyton had begged so hard and so constantly to see Mary Annan that Venusste had at last given his permission. The girl had been miserably ill, but was now somewhat better, and the old doctor hoped that the interview might benefit them both. Willis and Pleasints had come that afternoon to earry him into her room Peyton had insisted upon being dressed in his uniform as a United States naval officer, his clothing having been sent him under a flag by the thoughtfulness of the old admiral before he went north on a well earned leave of absence. He had a strange fancy that if she loved him she must take him in the uniform of the Union. It was in that uniform that she had rejected him. It was in it that she must take him back. Willis and Pleasants found him ready when they came,

anxieties and bereavements she had

sustained.

ful that his brother's life had been spaicd. He never would forget the sensations that had come over him when he had learned that he had fired the shot that had stricken him down Boyd had never forgotten that Willis, alone of his family, had bidden him godepeed when he went from Mobile years before And Pleasants, whom he-had always liked and who was betrothed to his stater, who had been good to Mary Annau, had been very kind to him also. He was glad to see the young man, but he could scarcely wait until they lifted him up in the wicker chair to carry him into the room that had been her father's,

where Mary Aman lay.
The two men set the chair down close to the side of the bed. Then with a word of cheer to the sick weman they furned and left the room

Now remember, Boyd," said Dr. Venosste, "only a rew moments will I allow you, and you must not say anything to agitate yourselves. Come, Miss Pink," he added, turning to the faithful girl, and the two went out, leaving Peyton and Mary Annan alone

Poor Mary Annan, Low thin and pele and haggard she looked, her white tace trained in the rich brown curls flowing over the pillow; how-wasted from her long illness, from the shocks she had undergone, from the bereavements she had suffered, the heartbreaks that had come upon her! How different she was from the gay, hightsome, cheerful young girl of those days before the awful war had come! And vet he loved her more. He could not tell her how or why He neither argued nor justified nor explained. He was simply cog nizant of the fact. His heart yearned deeds of the wart toward her. He did not say anything at first, nor did she. She lay staring up at him out of her great black eyesow they shone out of her pale face then-with such a look of utter thankfulness and gratitude in her face as a sinner might snow in being admitted to He bent forward in the chair and with-his own thin hands clasped her thinner and slenderer one.

'Mary Annan," he whispered, "how ill you have been!"

"I shall get well now, Boyd, since you are here with me. If-if-you can for give me-ali our troubles will be over' 'Forgive you, dear!" he answered, "I have nothing to forgive. I only love you, love you, love you!"

The sound of his voice, and not even his physical weakness could quench the passion in it, was like an elixir of life to her. It ever brought a faint flicker of color to her pale cheek.

'I know, ' she murmured. "I know. I have your letter '

From over her heart she neld it forth n a trembling hand-

"Your letter written before the battle. I think I should have died when you were brought here had it not been for this."

"Mary Annan." he said presently, "I am a United States officer. I am the enemy of your-of your gevernment. I have done my best against your cause. I have given myself to the Union with all my heart. I stood with Aumiral Parragut on the Hartford ready to Farragut on the Hartford ready to lead the facet into Mobile bay if I should be asked or needed. This is the should be asked or needed. This is the uniform m which I was driven aver.

The final downfall of the south she for the final downfall of the south she in the final form. In this I have come back to you. Do still loved—next to him. And yet she you love me? Will you take me? Will was strangely releved that it was all rou go with me in spite of all these

things?" - -

There was a long slience in the room. The girl lying there covered her face with her hand. As for Peyton, his heart almost stopped its beating. Would she rise to this test? Was her love great enough for this sacrifice? She had repudiated him because of these things Would she give berself to him in spite of them now? He leaned forward under the impulse of his emotion and then slowly rose to his feer and stood holding the arms of the chair

tremblingly, looking down at her. "Speak to me," he whispered. God's sake, answer!"

"I am yours, Boyd," she murmured, taking away her hand at last. "There is no north nor south nor east nor west, now that you are here and alive. Love is all to me. There are none of us left enow but Tempe and myself. I have only you. If you will forgive me and take me back. You kissed me once, she said. "on the porch that night.
Will you"—

"Thank God! Thank God!" he whispered.

When they found him, he was kneeling by the bedside, his bowed head resting upon her outstretched hard, and there was such a look of peace and rest upon the girl's face that they knew she had indeed passed from death into life.

CHAPTER XLIV.

THE MESSAGE FROM CHE DEAD H, it was springtime once more , and morning. They sat on

the porch at Annandale to-gether Boyd Peyton had not been exchanged. He had been so ill so long that the war had caded leaving him still a prisoner. It was the 12th of April, 1865. Richmond had fallen, Lee had surrendered, the intrenchments of the Stamsa fort at Blakely had been storned. General Maury had betreated, and the Federal troops were entering the city. The end had come. Confederacy was no more. God had decided that the Union could not and should not be broken. Soldiers in strange blue unifocus were filling the streets. A regiment of bronzed veterans marched up Gorernment street, fluttering above them the stars and strips. Theh hand was playing—bateful tune in the people's ears—"John Brown's Body" It had been a long time since that flug had been seen in Mointe and as Boyd Peyton had been the list to sullite it then he was the first to sulute it now. As the regiment marched by, heading for the Shell road, where it was expected some further resistance might be made by the Confed orutes, a general officer, surrounded by a dusty and westber besten staff of hard campalguers, drow rela before Annandalo Honse A quosition to a surly passerby elicited that this was the home of Miss Mary Annan general sprang from his horse, threw the reins to an orderly and came clank-

ing up the walk toward the house Boyd Peyton descended the steps to

meot him. "I am General Carpenter of the Un. ion army," said the officer, removing his but and staring at the other's uni-

form in great surprise. "And I am Boyd Peyton, licutenant

in the United States navy." "What!" cried the young officer. "Not

Peyton of the Hartford "Yes, sir." "Not the officer who took the Meta-

comet's boat to the rescue of the Tecomseli's men?"

"Yes, sir." "Man, I congratulate you! The country rang with your exploit, sir! By

gad sir, it was one of the bravest Thank you, sir. How is Admiral

Parragut? "What! Haven't you heard? Where

you been?" "I have been desperately ill and a

risoner for over nine months."
"Of course, of course, and ver thought ou dead. Well, the admiral is well He is a vice admiral now and will be a full admiral before congress gets

through with him." "Good!" said Peyton. "He deserves

"And you? Haven't you heard about

ourself? "I have heard nothing, General Carpenter.

"Well, it gives me great pleasure to tell you the news, sir. You have been promoted to a full captaincy in the on the admiral's urgent recommendation, and a medal of honor has been awarded you Gad, the country thought you dead, they said in congress it was giving honors to a dead man, but they'll rejoice to find you

alive to claim your reward. The war is over. Richmond has failed. General Grant has Lee corralled. Thank God, we'll all get home in a short time now. But I am looking for a Miss Mary Annan, and I am told she lives

here. "I am Mary Annen, sir," sold the girl, coming to the railing of the porch and looking down upon the two. She had heard everything. The feeling in her heart now was of mingled for that

While Boyd Perton was by no means restored to his former health, Mary Annan was her old self once morelittle of the youth gone, some of the gayety vanished, but with the softening touches that trouble gives and with the joy that love adds to take the place of what had disappeared. She stood quiet and composed, her hands resting upon the railing her cheeks filled with color, her eyes ashine, look-

ing down at the two men.
"By Jove!" exclaimed the officer, staling at her in bewilderment at her loveliness. "Forgive me, madam," he loveliness. "Forgive me, madam," he added with the blunt frankness of a soldier, "but I have not seen anything so beautiful since I left home three years since. I have something for you, ma'am."

This is Miss Mary Annan, General Carpenter," said Perton. "Miss Annan, General Carpenter of the Union

"Something for me, sir?" she said. What can it be? What is it, pray?" "A letter, ma'am," said the officer, umbling in his breast pocket. From whom, sir?"

"Madam, 'tis your own," he said producing a crumpled envelope with



"My letteri" she cried, starting back

dark hrown stains over one corner of it, where a round bole marked the passage of a bullet "My letter?" she cried, starting back.

"I took it from the hand of a dying" officer," said Carpenter softly, "at the battle of Chickennauge. He lod the last assuult on our troops at Knod grass hill. They were driven buck, but it was not until le was shot down I ran out of our line toward him. He was lying on his face. He had this letter in his hand. He was saying ecinéthing."

"What was it?" grisped the girl "I only caught a word or two."

"Tell Mary," and then he sold

'free,' and that was all."
"Poor fellow?" said Mary Annan softly, closping the letter and forgetting the others for a moment, "poor follow, he loved me indeed."

"What became of the body, sir?" asked Peyton, who had heard from his sister of Darrow's last charge, though he had known nothing of Mary

"I buried him there on the field and marked the spot so that I could iden-

"He shall be brought back to Mobile when the war is over if you will tell me where he lies."

"I-will You may command me at any time," returned the soldier. "I kept the letter I only camined the date and siguature in order that I might find where it was to be delivered, and I am glad to have given it back to its writer'

faintly, "and I thank you for your trouble."

"No trouble at all, ma'am," said the "Captain Peyton, you will be wanting to go north doubtless. There will be a transport sailing for New York tomorrow noon. I can arrange to take you."

"Thank you, general I shall go on her, of course." "Is there anything more I can do for

"No, sir; nothing. Goodby."

"Goodby, sir; goodby, madam."

"Mary Annan," said Peyton sternly. turning toward the girl where she with bowed head, the letter crushed between her hands, tears streaming down her cheeks, "what was in that letter."

He could not keep from his voice the jealousy in his heart. He did not doubt the girl's love. He could not But what had she written to this man the also had loved her? There was

gony in the suspense.
"Boyd," said the girl, "you have no right to question me in this way. You now that all my heart is yours: that my love, my life, is given to you, that I am about to abandon home, friends, country—everything—for you can deny you nothing. Here is the let-ter. Take it and read it for yourself." "No," said Peyton, touched by her words: "I will not read it. Let it be

"Nay," sire cried, "now you must read it You shall or I shall tell you of it. It was the letter in which I told him I could not marry him and in which I begged him to release me, and

your secret and his. I trust you all in

gave him the reason."

That was'-"Because I knew that I loved -you, and only you; that's all."

CHAPTER XLV.

HERE was a quiet little wedding in the parlet ding in the parlor at Annan-dale the next morning. Old Dr Bampney read the serv-ice, with Willis and Pleasants, who

had been taken prisoners and were permitted to come ty General Carpenter, and Watson from the blockading fleet and the general himself for witnesses. with Pink Peyton and Tempe to attend Mary Annan - There the words were said which made them man and Pink would marry Pleasants when he was released, which would be only a question of a few days. Boyd Peyton could not stay in Mobile. There was no welcome for him there, and there would not be for many a day. Mary annan would not be parted from him again. As she had said, they were all gone whom she loved but Boyd Peyton, and he would fain take her with him as his wife. Leaving many messages for his mother with Willis and a plea for his father's forgiveness. which some day beby hands would win, the two and bule Tempe went quietly away.

That pight they stood on the deck of the transport fast approaching the mouth of the bay, bound to that north appeared so cold and so which friendly to poor Mary Annan. She had given up everything to follow him. Down below in one of the cabina Tempe was askep. They had taken her with them to make a new home and begin a new life m what was to both of them a new land.

The night had fallen when they passed by the ruined and shattered walls, of Fort Morgan. There Mary Annan had watched her little brother die. There the ships had engaged an a mighty death grapple in that last Homery contest. There her lover had been stricken down while she had watched the conflict from the grassy ramparts. The led flag with its blue St. Andrew's cross and its white stars had been hauled down from that fort, never to wave over it again. No longer was that flag lifted upon a staff anywhere in the land. No longer did men rally to its decense, sternly resolved to die rither than let it fall to the dust. taller than disgrace should touch it It was the flag of a cause that was lost, but for generations its defenders and their children's children would hold it fu precious and tender memory. consecrated by love, hallowed by valor, made sacred by death, endcared by do Crat.

it was night as the vessel slipped past the fort and beaded for the open see. Hand in hand the young hashand and wife leaned over the taffrall aft and gazed back at Fort Morgan. The war was over. There was peace in the land. As they looked there came across the dark waters the notes of a bugle pluying the aweetest call and the saddest that falls upon a solder's car "Tups. Lights out Good night. Parcwell"

THE ETD. NOTED LABOR LEADER.

Samuel Compers, Who Heads Great Organization of Workers

Saamel Gospors, president of the American Pederation of Labor, who has been leading the tremions life for the jest for nocks because of the strikes in which many of the component unions of the organization of which he is the head have been engaged, has been an advocate of the rights of labor and come ted with the efforts to organize the working people since he was fitteen years o'd

A leader in every way worthy of the title is Mr Compers Of English He braic extraction, he came to this country in 1863. Himself a laborer- t'e went



SAMUEL GOMPERS.

te work at ten years of age in an English factory-his sympathies have been direct and practical.

Mr Gompers is the most prominent man in the labor world teday. He is one of the founders of the American Teleration and has been its president, with an intermission of one year, since its organization in 1882. More than any other man he is responsible for its development and has made it one of the first powers in the field of labor. He is n organizer par excellence and line done more to secure the adoption of the

eight hour idea and to obtain legislation that will fix that period as the fimit for the workingman's day than perhaps any man in the country.

As an exponent of labor he is of nationa! repute and is one of the most influential members of the National Civic federation, of which Senator Han-na is the head. Mr. Gompers is 2 good speaker and a ready debater, quick to see a weakness in his opponent's argument and able to use it to

American Federationist, the official or gan of the order of which he is president, and has written a number of pamphiers on the labor question and kindred subjects. He is fifty-three years old.

AN EXPERT IN COTTON.

Daniel J. Sully, Who Made Millions by His Knowledge.

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Mr Sully's home is in Providence, where he was educated in the public schools He was prepared for Yale, but instead of going to college he en-



DATIELS J HULLIY

tered on a business cureer. For some tline hi was employed in a broker's affice, but becoming interested in cot ton he spent two years in the south making an extensive study of its cul-

Mr. Sully was the bond is credited with electric up over \$5,000 (x)0. Like Mr. Brown, the newdet action king. Mr Sully is not much over forty years

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"No, sir," replied the groom, "that you're not."

The doctor looked around rather suspicio_aly

Thomas jelt he had said something not quite right, and, touching his hat, "Beg pardon, sir. I mean you hadn't need to be -Tit-Bits

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tic horment, and when applied to cuts, bruses and burns causes them to neal without maturation and much more quicky than by the usual treat, ment. For sale by Geo. C. Hueston.

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Sudurban News.

The typical American bird is schedfied to whoop 'er up at Pontiac in regulation style and more too at Pontia. July 4th. regulation style and more too at Pont July 4th.

a a mod dog was killed at Wayne clast week. It may have had hydrophobia also, ont there are a great, many mad dogs killed that do not have that disease.

Tiguton ands herself \$11,000 in the ole on account of a defaulting village treasurer. It the man has faken good care of all that he ought to get clear easily enough,

corner of the state. The school building at Belleville and the one at of his summer home at Oyster Bay on French Landing were both struck by Long Island, when he takes up his abode there the latter part of this lightning and burned last week

Another grade has been added to the Farmington high school so the Sagamore bill in charge of a quartet graduating class (an't graduate this of nurses and household servants. The season but will have to put on more steam and pull along on the up grade another year. None of them are likely to jump the track

"Mr. Purple has just come, to Milford to live, but strange as it may seem he is not a colored gentleman. He is a white man and is not a green and at his work, but does it up frown. We hope he is always the ink of propriety is well read and ëver gets blue.

John Felder has the most elaborate ash register that ever came, down he pike. It is at once an experi-sookkeeper, an individual safety deosit vault, a first thiss detective of forged nickels and a lightning hange maker following now go hing once in a while Trenton

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tive and His Family Will Spend

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Already the three younger children-Ethel, Archibald and Quentin-are at



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RESIDENT ROOSEVELT, who charge of the presidential return celefor the past two months has bration, and its plans are practically been leading the most strenu- complete, with due allowance made for possible change of date. A committee will meet the cores executive on his arrival and escort him to his home. It is said that the celebration will surpass those previously given in honor of the president's home coming.

The president's house is on Cove neck, three miles from Oyster Bay village. It is approached by a steep, winding road which takes its way through a dense wood before the house is seen. Once on the crest of Sagaview in every direction, especially to of Long Island sound and Cold Spring barbor are seen. Around the house on all sides is a closely cropped lawn studded with shade trees, big and little and of many kinds.

The house is not a mansion-not in any sense a show place-but rather a spacious home, comfortable and roomy. It is three stones in height and is in the modified Dutch style of architecfure, red shingled and gabled. The main entrance to the house, on the south, is under a beautiful porte cochere laden with heavy vines and bearing a pair of spreading antlers. The walls of the dwelling are of red brick to the second story and above that of wood painted in several colors, around three sides of the house is a broad veranda shaded here and there by a luxumous Vigginia erceper and furnished with inviting armebrars. Within the house is be sutifully furnished in the hodes is betweenly immission from celler to attac. In rearly every mon, are tropha's of the president's life on the western pains and not a few relies of his Cuban campaign. Bust et the right of the front dier is Rem- die ington's broade staruette, 'The Broncho Puster' wand was presented to the

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THE PRESIDENT'S HOME, OYSTER BAL.

There have been other improvements since the boom began. It is impossible to rent or buy a house in Oyster Bay at time unless one doesn't care what he pays It is surprising how many people want to live in the town the president calls home. Realty prices have soared until lots which would have been dear at \$300 two years ago are now worth \$1,000. One piece of property jumped from \$10,000 to \$20,000 while a New Yorker was thinking about taking an option The president is the best thing that ever happened

to Oyster Bay. On June 23 Oyster Bay is going to celebrate its two hundred and fiftieth anniversary, and it is hoped President Roosevelt will be present, when he will come in for a rousing reception. He will get the reception anyhow whether at the celebration or not. The Oyster Bay board of hade ban taken

will be actuated by curiosity alone, but it is likely that members of the cabinet | and leaders of the Republican party will from time to time be in consultation with the president.

The headquarters in the village will be presided over by Secretary Loeb. who has a corps of assistants, and if the president follows his custom of last summer he will spend a few hours at this office two day! in each week The rest of his time he will spend with his family, boating, bathing, riding and romping with his children. Last summer the Mayflower was; used as the presidential yacht, and the president and his family made several trips about the sound in her. The government yacht Sylph will this year do duty as the presidential pleasure vessel. She has been ordered to Oyster Bay-where she will be stationed so long as the chief executive remains at his summer

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