"CHEESE IN

Says the Chicago Record-

THAT BIG PAPER PICKS WARNER FOR WINNER

The Man Who Eats His Dinner at

The following is a special to the big Chicago Record-Herald from Lansing under recent date.

"It cannot be said truthfully of at least two of the Republican aspirants for the governorship in Michigan that they do not 'cut any cheese." since both are prominent duiffmen and cheesemakers At present the indications are unmistakable that the cheesemakers will cut quite a figure in the contest

Many politicians have already picked I'red M. Warner of Farmington for a winner. He is early in the race and the "bookies" are not offering any two-to-one shots against him It was through the manufacture of cheese that he got into polities and by the manufacture of cheese he will be able to remain in the running, since it is his source of income, and from past experience in Michigan politics, say the sage ob-



Who the Chicago Herald says will cut some cheese in Michigan's politics during 1905

servers, it may be said that im omes are a prime necessity

"Warner is now secretary of state He began his political career by runming for the office of state senator & 1895, when he was 30 years of age He was selling cheese from his fac-Lore in Oakland county one day, when it was suggested that he run for senator. throughout the Oakland-Macomb district by reason of the fact that he of the eighth grade promotion factories in various places gave him form was prettily arranged and a winner at that the necessary general acquaintance decorated, the unique but apt class He accepted the nomination and was motto 'Green but ripening' and a lected and in 1900 he was elected secretary of state. Last Sevember class colors, occupying a prominent he was re elected by a majority next position. The members of the class, to the largest polled by any cand. | twenty-three in number, an excep-

all classes He is a man who eats looking very young to be capable of vagaries and general uncertainties in his dinner at noon, presides with dignity over the State Dairymen's association of which he is president ever uses his affability and counits himself to no political fade. When their rendition of their rendition. Prof. Smith. in their rendition of their rendition of their rendition of their rendition of the following the disastrone of the disastrone of the following to be capable of vagaries and general uncertainties in this dinner at noon, presides with disastrone and the line to which Michigan people of the capable of the same and general uncertainties in the same and general uncertainties in the following the same and general uncertainties in the same and general unc himself to no political fads. What their rendition of the following the disastrons effects of the continued his position is on the question of program primary election laws, which against substitute prominently a Michigan politics at this time, no one has ever thought to magnification.

The time of the second sec primary election laws, which figure Class Song

CLOSED SUCCESSFUL TERM.

Miss Dunbam's School Held Exercises Friday.

Miss Dunham closed a very successful term of school in the Yerkes district east or town on Iriday of last week. Lach of the ten pupils participated in a dialogue in addition. At the close of the exercises Miss Dunham gave the pupils souvenir cards and they in turn surprised and friends, and Miss Covert, who is her with a present of a pretty little always dearly loved by her pupils, work box. The building was very was presented by them with a tastily decorated for the occasion. beautiful little gold frame clock. Miss Duuham has given exceptionally good satisfaction in her teaching pretty sight, the girls all dressed in in that district and everybody re- white and carrying the class flower, grets that she is not to be secured red roses, which were also worn as for another year.

A HEAVY WASH.



-New York World.

FUNERAL OF MR. BLAIR

Held Under Masonic Auspices Sunday Afternoon.

whose death was bricily mentioned last week, was field Sunday afternoon from the home of his daughrer. Mrs A. L. Rich, under the ausphies of the local Masonic lodge, with Rev. J. Had Been Supervisor for a Number M. Shank of the Methodist church as the officiating elergyman.

Mr. Blair was born 72 years ago in Chatham, Ont, and had been a respected resident of Northville for forty-seven years. In 1952 he was married to Jane Hamilton, who died Stockbridge, Aivin of Pontine, Ed-County of Detroit and Mrs. A. L. Bich of this village

EIGHTH GRADE. WERE "IT" FRIDAY

CLASS OF 1907.

Promotion Exercises Exceptionally Fine This Year.

In spite of the fact that the ron ing was rainy like most of the others clock indicating "eight.

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Grace Williams Minne Ditch Eva Unen Elizabeth Christensen Harol Judson, Ione Mardoca dictory

The young people received an exceptionally large number of handsome and useful gitts from parents The assembled class made a very boutonnieres by each of the hoys

SUPERVISOR ROOT'S SUDDEN DEATH

The funeral of William W. Blair, CAME WITHOUT WARNING AT PLYMOUTH MONDAY.

of Years There

At noon Monday R L. Root, one of Plymouth's most respected and prominent citizens, died of heart fallure. He was 64 years of age and some years ago. He is survived by had many friends among the polifive sons and daughters-William of ticlans and business men of this He was supervisor of that ward of Detroit, Mrs. W. C. I congrid township and was one of the chief istockholders in the Dalsy Manufacturing Co, and in the Plymouth Sav. ligs bank, bisides owning a large farm. He was a veteran of the civil war and leaves two sisters

SUPREME COURT

Charles A. Blair Would Accept FAILED TO APPEAR FOR SEN-Justiceship.

While Attorney General Charles A Blair has not announced his can-Forged a Few School Orders to didges for matice supreme court in 1905, at the same time his many fugads are urging him to get in the race and they point to his enviable record in the attorney general's last week, the Presbyterian church office as a mark of his ability and his His acquaintance was filled to the doors with an ap- litness for a place on the supreme preciative audience on the occasion bench. It is known that Blair would like the place and his friends was operating a number of cheese exercises. Friday evening The plat | say he will surely be a condulate and

west of town has reached a solution ate tionally bright and fine looking bery of the weather problem which to Secretary Warner is popular with of boys and girls, many of them him, at least, accounts for all the wet weather upon many of the crops wet weather upon many of the crops
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Card of Thanks.

To every one who in any way expressed sympathy for us in our loss, we feel very grateful, especially resting place of our father.

CHILDREN OF W. W. BLAIR.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets druggists refund the money if it s to cure. E. W. Grove's o'gnature les on each bex 25 cents.

R. H. PORTER

TROIT THE BRIDE

Wedding Took Place in that City Monday -Evening.

There was a very pretty wedding at Calvary Presbyterian church, Detroit, Monday night at Lali past eight o'clock, when Miss Rechel Grace Daker, daugnter of the late Mr. and Mrs Elijah Daker of that city, and Mr. Roswell Howard Porter of this place were united in marriage. Rev. D. I. Sutherland officiating. Miss Ella M. Daker, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and there were two budesmaids Miss Emma Lee Hamilton and Miss Mame L Daker Miss Maude Daker was fioner girl Mr William Russell Hamilton, Jr., officiated as pest man. The bilde wore a white lace creation over salk trimmed with chinon Lihes of the valley fastened her beautiful bridal veil and also formed her bowēi bouquet

The wedding march from I ohen-The wedding maich from I ohen-Games and the decorations were by the Detroit Plocal to A wedding supper was served of the home of Mr. Vidiam I Hamilton, 195 Twenty- third street, after which Vr and Mrs Porter left on a two wellwedding frip when they will take possession of their home on High street here, where a reception will be endered them

The bride is a popular and talented young woman of Detroit, where she has attended the Detroit Art Acad enn. She is also a graduate of the and the is a very elever water color The groom is one of Northville's leading business men of the firth of Porter Bros, and is decidedly populat with all classes.

A special car on the United Bail any carried about forty Northville people to the wedding, leaving bere at 6 30 թ. ու -

CAPIAS ISSUED FOR O. J. TURK

TENCE MONDAY

O-car J Turk, who pleaded guilty to forgery and who was released on his personal recognizance by Judge Mandell, failed to appear for sentence Monday and a capies was issued for his arrest.

Turk hved in Northville ion'some time and taught school at Leorse. Last fall he turned over to the State



OSCALL TURK Who has pleaded quilty to working ou torged school orders on the Northville State Savings Bank.

Savings bank here some school orders on Ecorse, Taylor and some other towns for school supplies which he alleged he sold but which later turned out to have been forgeries. He was arrested on comto the order who so kindly rendered plaint of the Northville bank and their beautiful service at the last pleaded guilty to the charge of forgery.

It is said a bank at Plymouth loaned him upwards of \$100 on the bogus orders, though he only secured about half as much here.

At the time of this paper deal Turk was drawing a salary of \$49 a month for teaching besides a pension of \$10.

MARRIED MONDAY FILE WOLKS HEADQUALTERS!

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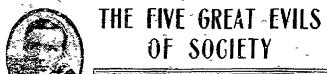
Blair for Supreme Judge

'a he anno incement that Afty Gen I Blum will be a condidate for one of the new Supreme Instreships will be dooked upon with much rivor by the people in given the state As a worth son of Michigan's great vial gover in Austin V Blar, scoupled with is midirat reord in the Attorney we read so her and his exceptional maker as a lawfer, he will be a criditate that the people will indeed be proud or . Mr. Blair is nowally possessed or great-ability Sunquestione conservate a gentle nar-Ma every rester, and a man who can us no so which the means of the same than the path or dif. In the nomination and eletion of Charles A Blair to the Sameme Judgesn p. a place for Walen ne a particularly well fitted fittie people or Worlzin would in phonomic mm. Foror themselves

Wyandotte fur and rove manufac turër, has pro-cuted his home city With a brand new \$25 000 chareh. The actis a considerable one indeed indeed is boutle to dissipation. Formerly it was otherwise. ind shows Mr. Bishop's generoes' character as well as n.s lovelty for CAST. lie town fu wh.cl. i lives Mr. ishop-has-done a great deal oward building up that city and much of its prosperity and progress is owing to his efforts. Would there ere more like him in every town in he state. Long may he live.

If the post-office department intigations do not stop pretty soon will be no one left to keep ngs running.

er all-our German irrend The weather bureau . ppressed.





L young men of today who are anxious to win success and anxious to fuifill their full du ties as citizens should realize that SOCIETY OF TODAY IS CONFRONTED BY FIVE GREAT

FIVE VERY GREAT-EVILS:

CARDINAL

GIBBONS

DIVORCE, which strikes at the root of the family and society; an imperfect and VICIOUS SYSTEM OF EDUCATION. which undermines the religion of our youth; the DESECRATION OF THE CHRISTIAN SABBATH, which tends to obliterate in our adult population the salutary fear of God and the homage that we owe him; the gross and systematic ELECTION FRAUDS, and, lastly, the unreasonable DELAY IN CARRYING INTO EFFECT THE SENTENCES OF OUR CRIMINAL COURTS and the númerous subterfuges by which criminals evade the execution of the law.

OUR INSATIABLE GREED FOR GAIN, THE COEXISTENCE OF COLOSSAL WEALTH WITH ABJECT POVERTY, THE EXTRAVAGANCE OF THE RICH, THE DISCONTENT OF THE POOR, OUR EAGER AND IMPETUOUS RUSHING THROUGH LIFE AND EVERY OTHER MORAL AND SOCIAL DELINQUENCY MAY BE TRACED TO ONE OF THE FIVE RADICAL VICES ENUMERATED ABOVE.

. The reckless facility with which divorce is procured is an evil scarcely less derlogable than Mormonian. Indeed it is in some respects more dangerous than the latter, for DIVORCE HAS THE SANCTION OF THE CIVIL LAW, which Mormonism

The second ofil that bodys mischief to our country and endangers the stability if our government arises from our defective systern A puelic schools. I am persuaded that the popular errors row existent in r ference to education sping from an incorrect notion of that tend_

TO EDUCATE MEANS TO BRING OUT, TO DEVELOP THE INTEL-LECTUAL, MORAL AND RELIGIOUS FACULTIES OF THE SOUL.

AN EDUCATION THEREFORE, THAT IMPROVES THE MIND AND THE MEMORY TO THE NEGLECT OF MORAL OR RELIGIOUS TRAINING IS AT BLST BUT AN IMPER-TECT SYSIEM

Indeed reasons knowledge is as far three human science as the soul is above the body, as heaven is above earth, as eternity

God has given us a heart to be formed to virtue as well as a head to be enlightened. By secular education we improve the mind; by religious training we direct the heart

The desceration of the Christian Sahbath is the third social danger against which it behooves us to set our faces and-TAKF TIMELY PRECAUTIONS before it assumes proportions too fornalable to be easily cradicated

A word must be added on two other pregnant evils. OHR YOUNG MEN KNOW THAT THE BALLOT IS THE EX-PRESSION OF THE WILL OF A FREE PROPLE, AND HS PURITY SHOULD BE GUARDED WITH THE UT-MOST JEALOUSY

Religion is the foundation of all morals, it is the corneistone of dicivilization, the one feature that distinguishes a man from an amend and the bond which unites him with his Creator

It is a critice by which due honor and worship are paid to God IT IMBODIES ALL THOSE FUNDAMENTAL TRUTHS TILYT INVOLYT GOD'S SOVEREIGNTY OFER US AND OUR INTIRE DEPENDENCE ON HIM.

I copply the term religion here in us broadest and most comprehensive sense, as embodying the existence of God, his infinite power and knowledge, his providence over us, the recognition of a divine law, the moral freedom and responsibility of man the distinction between good and evil, the duty of rendering our bom age to God and justice and charity to our neighbor, and, finally, the existence of a future state of rewards and punishments.

I HOLD THAT RELIGION IS THE ONLY SOLID BASIS OF SOCIETY. IF THE SOCIAL EDIFICE RESTS NOT ON THIS ETERNAL AND IM-MUTABLE FOUNDATION IT WILL SOON CRUMBLE TO PIECES.

as a large out he is a ma, of Where the Devil Gets Recruits

By United States Senator CHAUNCEY M. DEPEN



T IS NOT FROM THE LAMILIES OF THE VERY RICH THAT THE DEVIL GETS HIS RECRUITS. It is rather from the well to do country families whose sons come to the elty to be educated. This is because of the discomforts of board-

ing houses, the attractions of sallons and the collness of churches. The reason so few sons of families of wealth go to the devil is J H. Bisho, the well known because the FAMILY INFLUENCES HEDGE THEM IN until they are old enough to stand alone, which is when they are about

twent-six, at which age there is little danger of their going astray The tore of the colleges in which they are brought up now-

A MAN WHO IS ADDICTED TO DRINK NOW IS A SOCIAL OUT-

WE ARE LIVING IN AN SOCIALISM"

By JCHN D. LONG, Ex-Secretary

WE ARE LIVING IN AN AGE OF SOCIALISM, AS I UNDERSTAND SOCIALISM. I fear no theories, no fanatics and no millionaires, but I do believe in and trust in the judgment of the good everyday people of this country to work out these problems. Wealth is all right, but it is nct to be considered for a moment with a clear mind, good health and a clear conscience. THE ADVANCES THAT ARE BEING MADE WILL WORK FOR THE BENEFIT OF MANKIND.



My son plays entirely by ear "Is that so? I thought it was by brute force"—Chicago Record-Herald.

Mussed Him Co.



"Did you ever exercise with that dumbi ell. o'd man? ' "Yars old chap, I did once but it

disawanged me neck-e. so k quit."- old to learn." New York Evening Journal

Not Particular



"Well, Indy, wot her youse got". Chicago American

Abrentminded Peofessor.



"What are you looking for, Professor

I am looking under 'S' for my spectacles"– Chra_so News

Protessional Tip.

Patient-What would you advise to do for da spensie, doctor? de Quach-We'l, if you want it real bad, here a cheup cook and eat irregularly. Two dollars, please!



-Ah, ma'am, I've had a checkered career. A checker— Mrs. Nitt-Well, it's your move. New York Journal.

Trouble Averted. Windig-Sir, I understand you said I was an unmitigated har." Biffkins-"You- have been misinformed. I did not use the word un-

Windig-"Ther I -accept your

The June sun shines on many a fair bride, made doubly-lovely by the use of Rocky Mountain Tea The bride's best friend. 35 cents.: Murdock Bros.

Had No Room for ogs. Acting on the advice of her physican, Baroness Hengelmuller, wite of the Austrian embassador, went to Atlantic City for a few weeks' enjoy-ment of sea air. She was accompanied by Mrs. Richard Townsend and some other ladies, the party having with them- a total of five pet dogs. Much to their astonishment none of the first-class hotels would receive the four-footed guests and the visitors were lucky-to secure accommodation in an establishment of moderate pretensions. The baroness and Mrs. Townsend went to bed ill as a result or disappointment and faligue in huntrooms. On recovering sufficiently to stand the return journey they hurried back to Washington some days later. At is understood that the doss were much benefited by their brief stay at the seashore. 😓

I have been troubled for some time I have been troubled for some time ruth-indigestion and sour stomach." says Mrs Sarah W. Curtis, of Lee, Mass and have been taking Chamberlains. Stomarh and Liver Tablets which have helped me ver much so that now fican eat many things that be ore Fould not." If you have any trouble with four stomach when not take these Tablets and get wall? For says by Geo C. Hueston.

It Would Seem So. Wife-T' was surprised to learn that Mr Oldsmith had taken unto himselt a wife after three scole years of single blessedness"

Husband—"Well, the old adage is still vorling. A man nover gets too

Tou lest mean ore nais doin ie he moute nothing goes tight Bachier better take Rock Viorman ... res over the brees. Murdock Bres.

They Would Get Along. People living along the coast of New coundland are 'wreckern' to a man--not in the criminal sense, but xpert in stripping and unloading such ressels as are tossed up up their shores In fact, they count on prospective carnings of this kind. Father Hennebury, priest at Trepassoy near Cane Racet, was dining one day with the late Bishop Power of St John's. "How will your people get along this winter?" said the bishop "Very "Very well, my lord," was the prinat's cheer ful answer, "with the help of Godand a few wreaks

KODOL GIVES STRENGTH

enabling the discourse organis to distance and transform all of wholesome food that may be edien into the kind of blood that nourishes the nerves, feeds the tissues, hardens the muscles and recuperates the or gans of the entire hody - Kodol Dys peobla Cure cures Indigestion, Dyspen Sta - Cytarrh of the Stomuch and - 21 domach disorders Sold by all drug

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By LOUIS W HIMES, Deputy Shenfi

By LOUIS W HIMES, Deputy Shenin HUBLEY V. RICHARDSON Attorney for Plaintiff Dated Detroit, June 13, 1903



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following. See what another, has suffered and how he recovered to the following of the suffered with him stocke which left me with a shattered fiery out spitem and exceedingly poor health. I suffered terribly with sain in my head the top of my head would feel hot. I could not study, and after string for two years to wear the trouble off, I was compelled to give up my pasteral labor and retire to my farm where I spent nearly two years trying to recuperate. It was all of no ayall. Physicians treatment and patent medicines fauled to relieve me. I was exceedingly fiervons and irritable and sometimes would shake terribly. I could not bear any noise. At the least excitement the blood would rush to my face and head, Two years ago I was induced to try Dr. Miles' Restorative Nerving. Aftername, one bottle I could see improvement in my condition so I continued taking it for nearly, a year. I am hippy to say I no longer have those pains in my head or nervous spelts. My appetite is good and I am able to preach three times on Sunday with origer have those pains in my head or nervous spells. My appetite is good and I am able to preach three times on Sunday without fairigue. I consider Dr. Miles' Nervine the most wonderful medicine ever discovered."—Rev. D Alex. Holman, Pastor U. B. Church, Marion, Ind.
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Lord Kelvin a Great Scientist. Lord Kelvin, who has come before the public again in connection with

some scientific discussions in London, has been called "the greatest all-round man of science living". He took his college degree in his early teens, and although he is now nearly 80 years old is recognized by accentists to be in his intellectual prime

FEET SWOLLEN TO IMMENSE, SIZE.

"I had kidney trouble so had that I could not vork 'says I J Cox, of Valley View Kr, 'my feet were swollen to immense size and I was confined to my bed an I physicians were unable to give me any relief. My doctor finally preserved Foley's Kidney Cure which made a well man of me'. Murdock Bros.

E'lot's Remark Resented.

The remark of President Pllet of Harvard, anent the entertainment of the rational convention of school teachers at Boston, that the western delegates should be given a trip to the the boret, as 'n buth would do them good "has caused a good derl'of com ment among the pedagogues of the wild and woolly west, also think the Bostonians have at great need of les--sons of cleanliness as have the people from other sections of the country.

STARTLING EVIDENCE

Fresh testimony in a cat quantity to constartly coming in decriping Dr Ring's New Discovery for Consump tion Coughs and Colds to be grequal ed. A recent expression from T. J. McParland Bente ville, V. 1 serves example. He writes. 'I had Bronexample. He writes I had Bron-chitis to, three vers and doctored all the time a rhout being periodited. Then began taking for kings New Discovers and a very hortles, thothy cured me. 'Equally execute in curing all me ' Equally energies though threat Lung and Throat troubles Consumption Preamonia and Gip Guardated o Geo C Huester diagrist Trial bottles five lighter sizes 5% and

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London papers speak guardedly of ar embarrassing scene which was eno at a swell function in the British capital-embarrassing, that is, to the hostess and one of her guests, another leader of fashion. The latter was one of a bridge whist party, and had won largely, the chief loser being a man of title who is immensely wealthy and of absolutely assured position. When it came to settling up the loser calmly paid the fair winner with her own I O. U.'s. His manner while doing so was perfectly self-pos sessed and matter of fact, and the whole affair was over before the lady had time to recover her balance.

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PROSECUTOR HUNT OF DETROIT SAYS "IT LOOKS LIKE IT."

COMMON COUNCIL MAY IMPEACH MISSING MORELAND.

FRIENDS OF COMMISSIONER SAY

HE IS ILĻ.

Detroit, Mich, June 25 .- The quest for the missing Moreland is still futile The suspicion that he is entrenched in his own home, never entirely dissipated, has grown stronger than ever From Judge Speed and Attorney Frazer comes the information that communication has been established with the mysterious "sick man" - Both refuse to disclose Moreland's place of

Attorney Frazer stated early in the afternoon that Moreiand is sick and that he had had indirect communica tion with him Later Judge Speed stated that he had had direct com munication with the commissioner and that ke (Speed) had advised him that it was not necessary, to appear before the committee He also intimated that Moreland is seriously ill and brokendown. Neither would say where More

Tonight the fathers of the city will eit within their hall and ring the fu-neral knell of DeWitt H. More and as commissioner of public works, if the plans of the leaders do not miscarry The work will be brief, and the ob sequies short. The 'sick man' of the municipality wall be separated from the nuthority, salary and perculsites of his office by a unanimous vote, say the prophets A new commissioner will be immediately appointed by the mayor and on Friday morning a new regime will begin

egime will begin The investigating committee will re port in favor of impeaching Moreland on the charges of misapplication of funds and neglect of pasing duties This is conceded on all sides.

"It Jooks like it"

That was all that Prosecutor Hunt would say when asked the direct ques tion whether a grand jury would be called to investigate municipal mat ters in the city of Detroit. But his manner indicated that he had already made up his mind to make a move in that direction as soon as the council has reparated Commissioner of Public Works Moreland from 14= \$5,000 a year salary

Have you been collecting evidence for the purpose offe lling a grand jury if necessary?"

"To be sure. I have been receiving

information for some time" The calling of a grand jury is a bolls in the discretion of the circuit courf-Any effizen of the county can ask for it and it is not absolutely necessary for the prosecuting attorney to appear in the matter at all. The law merelbefore the pinel but he is not re quired to do so. However, it is a fore gone conclusion that Mr Hunt will personally conduct the investigation, if such action is taken

A BIG CLASS!

State Normal Commencement Exer cises Held Wednesday.

Yrsilanti, Mich June 25-The norcommencement exercises took place in Normall hall vesterday betore an immense audience. The normal choir turnished spirited and beautiful

The address by Dr N C Shaeffer, state superintendent of public instruction for ten years in Pennsylvania and for years principal of he Keystone! Normal school, was followed by the presentation of the class memorial oil bing Fred three times, one being a portrait of the late Professor August Lodeman, painted by his daughter Miss Hilda Lodeman The presenta tion was made by President J.M. Mun son of the class. fter this an oil portrait of Miss Abigail Clark Rogers, the first preceptress of the normal, was presented, the work of Miss Roccens B Norris of Yosilanti Then followed the presentation of diplomas to a class

Old Man Killed.

Orion, Mich., June 25 .- A car loaded with excursionists from Flint and headed for Belle Isle, struck Henry Dear, aged 72, an old resident of this Both legs were cut off and he was otherwise terribly mangled. The accident happened a short distance west of the village, and the unfortunate man died before medical assistance could reach him. Coroner Fox summoned a jury and will hold an in-

· Women Arrested.

Owoseo, Mich., June 25 -On complaint of Ch'ef of Police Z. H. Ross who charges the women with entering saloons for immoral purposes, Mrs Belle Edwards, Mrs. Flora Sharp and Mrs George Brown were arrested in a local grog shop Wednesday afternoon by Under Sheriff Case.

The Oldest Alumnus.

New Haven, Conn., June 25 .- The secrological record of Yale university shows 102 deaths within the past year The oldest graduate now living is Rev Foreigh C. Lord of Galesburg, Mich., who was born in that town April 8, 1809, and graduated from Yale in 1931. WEBSTER NOT GUILTY.

Detroit Lad Acquitted of Steplather's Murder.

Detroit, Mich, June 25 .- Forrest Webster was last evening acquitted of the murder of his stepfather, William F. Haskett

In the excitement which followed the rendering of the verdict, in which everybody rushed to congratulate the boy and his mother, the dignity of the courtroom was forgotten and etiquette was thrown to the winds. The police officers were compelled to rush into the excited crowd and bring the auditors that shouted loudest up before the indge, who administered a severe

Mrs "Haskett awaited her son's fate in an antercom of the court - As the vords "Not guilty" were pronounced Webster started to his feet, but sank back into the chair. _-

It looked for a moment as if he was going to fall to the floor. Attorney Monaghan came to his aid and restored him with a vigorous handshake His face turned red, then white and then red again- He stood up as of paged and walked over to the line of urymen and thanked them all.

Few eyes were dry when mother and son met. Sympathizers with flowers the youth's relatives and boy friends crowded around and bestowed ca resses and congratulations upon the widow and her son.

A CONVICT NEWSPAPER.

Prisoners at Jackson Publishing a Periodical.

Jackron, Mich, June 25-The con viets at Jackson prison are non the owners and publichers of a news paper.

During the recent publication of articles and cartoons in the state press regarding affairs at the prison, in which the impression was strongly maderthat the convicts were running the prison and that the officers and keeners were following out the dicta tion of the convicts, the convicts were most of all agitated by the attacks

While the from was hot a subscrip tion paper went the rounds of the con victs for-subscriptions to purchase a newspaper plant, so they might run a newspaper of their own the same as is now done in a few other prisons of the country. It received liberal dena-tions and a newspaper plant, costing something ever \$1,000 was installed

The first paper is now out-it is called "Broaden On" The officials of the prison have a "blue pench" right in the matter and the consicts have gone at things to begin with in The paper 1 of four pages, four columns

AN AWFUL DEATH

Boy Whipped About a Revolving 6haft.

Sault Ste Marie Mich., June 25 -Joseph king, son of Albert Klag was Instantly folicd in his fithers planing mill yesterday. He was caughtein n helt and whiled rapidly fround a shaft and probably never realized what was bappening

It will probably never be known fust how the accident came about. He was alone in that part of the odd where the pumps are locked at the time, and ro one saw it. His father was working in the nall and heard a noise that ounded as if the main belt was going to break and be insued use only to find the lifeless body of the boy whirl ing around he staft. The muchiners was stopped in mediciely

The body of the lad was hornbly

Youth Stabbed Companion.

Bessemer, Nich, June 25-Tv o lad sunder 15 years-one Fre ! Becker, working at No 9 shaft, Tilden mine. the other Dominic Bertini, at the Anvil-while on the way home from their work met on the country road and got jobs Dominic pulled his knife, stab vicious cut in the sine, slashing the abdomen open His injuries, though serious, will not prove fatal Dominic Bertini has not yet been found, but will no doubt be located soon. He-is supposed to be hiding around the Mikado, where he has relatives

Fought With Burgiars.

Ann Arbor, Mich, June 25 .- Burglars entered Prettyman's boarding house at 4 o'clock Wednesday morning One, a negro, climbed through the window of a room occupied by Fred Thill and Edward A Thompson, law students, who had just received money from home. Thill woke up and went after the burglar, who jumped through the open window, Thill following. In the hallway a white man, standing guard, hit Thill in the stomach, knocking him senseless rolled to the bettom of the stairs and did not regain consciousness for two hours The burglars escaped with \$155 and a gold watch.

Fair Commission Occanized.

Saginaw, Mich., June 25.-Governor Bliss cutertained members of the state board of commissioners for the Louisiana Purchase exposition and a doren invited guests at the club at L o'clock Wednesday, after which the board held a meeting and organized as follows President, Fred B. Smith, Detroit; vice-president, Austin Farrell, Gladstone; secretary, Hal H. Smith, Ionia; treasurer, Roy Barnbart, Grand Rapids. Some discussion followed as to division of territory for exhibits. and the next meeting is to be held at Cetroit July 23.

WILKINSON **OSTRACISED**

BY OWOSSO'S SOCIETY FOR AL LEGED WRONGS

COMMITTED AGAINST MINNIE HIMBURG.

IS SAID THE GIRL IS GRADUALLY LOSING HER MIND.

Owosso, Mich., June 24 - Since the examination of Mrs. Eli Wilkinson for scarring her alleged rival, Minnie Himburg, with carbolic acid, there has been a significant reversal of opinion in the neighborhood where the Wilkinsons and Miss Himburg live Without trying to puzzle out whether Miss Himburg scarred, her own face, or Mrs Wilkinson did it, the neighbors have united in placing the ban of social ostracism on Wilkinson, the man, ister replied that his "fervent pray who, it is alleged, has caused all the er was that God would, for he himself trouble a So pronounced is the sentment against him that he may be even more difficult, evidently, than forced to sell his property and more no expected, for he took his own life away.

The startling claim is made by those who know her best that Miss Himburg who was never really very bright, is gradually becoming insame over ber troubles.

Wilkingon built the house where he lives before being married, and kept company with both girls. When Car rie Reehler, whom he married, was not about he would take Minnie Him burg to the place and say "This is to be our home when we are married It is claimed be even consulted with ier over some details of its construc

A fortright before his marriage, the Himburg kirl claims, he gave her a, at cum of money and sent her to Letror' She returned with her wedding gova! made, to find the man had been ther ried on a dose which had been tot oven walle she says, he deceated her tra-

When sho went to her parents of home, heartbroken, her father tarned to her out of doors because the report had foon circulated that she had cone

to Detroit for a criminal purpose Even then Wilkinson did not leave the unfortunite girl alone as the terthrony at the exemination proved be ment and she could not rotal like the transcorous as a sou ment and she could not rotal like the result and rotal like the result and results and sources and results are the results and results and results are results are results are results and results are results are results are results and results are results are

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Ceorge Hill Dies Suddenly.

Sagiraa Mich, June 24-Gevi-W Hill, former y state salt inspeand prominent politician died versuddenly at his home in this city Tireday morning. Mr. Hill arose about 3 o'clock and went downstairs, reting immediately afterwards room - At this time his wife heard him groan and upon investigation he was found to be dying, death occurring within a very few moments Mr Hill had been in excellent health up to the very last, and his death was probably uesto heart failúre

Too Many Tramps.

St Joseph, Mich., June 24,-The ramp question has become one of paramount importance in this vicinity and Sheriff Collins is about to take strenuous and effective measures to rid the county of the thousand of more hoboes who now throng the villages. The offwithin the borders of the county and the residents of some localities are ter-

Brother Killed Brother.

Traverse City, Mich., June 24 .-- A 9ear-old son of Peter Burgess of Miller's Hill was accidentally shot and killed by a brother, 11 years old, while the two were playing at a lake near their home. The place is remote from here and further details are not ob-

Maurice M. Houseman Dead.

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 24 Maurice M. Houseman, member of the Democratic state central committee and a well-known attorney of this city, died Tuesday morning after an illness of several months with tuberculosis.

Lancing's Carnegie Library. Lansing, Mich., June 24.—The board of education will secure new plans for the Carnegie library, being satisfied that the plane recently accepted cannot be executed for the \$35,000 do-

Life insurance for Christians. Rev. C. M. Sheldon is at the head of a movement to establish at Topeka, Kan, a life insurance company that will only issue policies on the lives of Christians and total abstainers. All the churches of the United States are to be asked to assist the organization: Rates will be from 10 to 20 per cent lower than in other companies.

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His Task Too Hard.

The Austrian treasury was in a deplorable condition when the war with France broke out in 1859, and when Baron- Bruck, who had charge the national finances at the time, was called up to respond to the toast "May God defend the army," the min would not be able to do sommuch longer" The baron found his task before the war was over -

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times the newly wedded men had to wait upon his bride and the guests on his wedding day. He was their

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Clark attended commencement even-

cises at the State Normal college this

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Ward Cook has gone to Albion

with an insurance company. Ward

is one of Northville's finest young

men and is sure to succeed in his new

Mr. and Mrs J E Church of Holly,

Mrs Jonn E. Church of Saginaw and

Lyle-Jones of Detroit were guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Thrasher last Friday

that they might attend the Sth

Mr. and Mrs Otis Stephens and

Mrs Elton VanLeuvan and children

of Milford and Mrs. P. H. Lockwood

and Mis. Robt. Bailey of Highland

Mrs. Augusta Roote has been en-

joying a visit this week from Mrs

Martin of Rochester, N. Y., and Mrs.

Reynolds of Geneva, N. Y. The

ladies are sisters of Mrs. Roote's

mother and she had not seen them

relatives hereabouts for some weeks

past are contemplating making

Northville their home. Mr. Fry is

a brother of W. E. Fry of this town

ship. Mrs. Fry is a professor of

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J. M. DIXON, Propr.

Charlie Decker of Plymouth was n town yesterday.

Stanley Wheeler was home from Mayville over Sunday.

Miss Lena Baker has returned from a week's visit at Reading.

Secretary I. H. Butterfield of the State Agricultural society was here

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Seigler of Pinchney are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, Misses Anna and Alice Madison of Wixom were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Harmon Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gardner were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Berry at a theatre party in Detroit Wednes-

Mrs. Bruneon of Vosilanti, sister of James Chase, and her daughter, into the boller room. Having been Cora, visited friends in Northville provided with a proper kit and a last week.

Believille this week and attends the alumni banquet of the high school at that place. -

Miss Camilia Wheeler is home from tasy time. her duties as teacher in the Detroit schools and will take a year's rest before resuming more work of the

D. W. Severance visited his sister Mrs. James Chase Last week. He left on Thursday to attend the graduating exercises at the Agricultural college at Lansing, where his nephew, Howard Severance, of East Jordan was one of the graduates.

SHOT THE RAPIDS.

[Contributions to this column are earnestly State Press Association Having Good Time at the Soo.

solvited lipoutavevisions or are visiting elsewhere, drop a line to that effect in the Record Item Box in the postoffice] Sault Ste Marie, Mich, June 24-Although raid married To some extent Miss Grace Hearn of Wayne has the pleasure of the day Tuesday for the Michigan Press association, they Norman Wilson of Livonia called nevertheress succeeded in finding plenty to amuse themsel es The day was spent in seeing the various indus-M. Putuam of Jackson has been the rapids.

Fully one hundred of the members with her daughter Harvie in Detroit placed themselves in the hands of the Indians for a bairraising shoot Miss Bert Hills visited her parents through the foam of the falls that in Ann Arbor Saturday and Sunday have made the two Soos what the! H b Watering of Sashville was rre. No accident, occurred, and most of them pronounced the sport worth Miss bunford has gone to her home

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Tax Commission Adds \$1,513,115 to Real Estate Rolls

I clear Meb, June 21-1as Cemssioners William T Dust and J C Millamb an figished the work of reviewing isses ments in Jackson city Teason They boosted the real as tate from \$10 933 535 to \$12 707,050, an intermedia to Detroit thence D & C city, is a guest at the some of Hovel cts of \$10 500 6. The tax rate will non '13p from \$1250 0 \$17 per \$1,000 for the cit taxes. The tax rate for the verr will be sometime, under \$20 Mrs. G S VanZile and Miss Jessie р-г \$1,0u9, ст 2 рег cent

Moreland Still Missing.

VanZile, who was one of the grad- tery as to Commissioner Moreland's whereabouts is still unsolved. Ail day yesterday efforts were made to locate where he has accepted a position where he has accepted a position where he has accepted a position where he was to have been place where he might be supposed to have slous to Detroit in July gone came the word that he has not been there One place remained unsearched It is now concluded by many that he is quietly enjoying the privacy, of his new Woodward avenue home and the aldermen may snort with injured feelings at his indifference to their investigation With the window blinds, all except two in the upper story windows, tightly closed, the Moreland residence at 1900 Woodward avenue appeared quite deserted yesterday afternoon In the evening, however Moreland's son-in-law was there but to all inquiries he answered visited Charles Judson and family he did not know where he was. that Moreland was not there and that

Musicians Graduate.

Ypsilanti, Mich., June 24 -The Conservatory commencement e xercises were given before a crowded house Tuesday morning. The class this year is unusually large and the number of those faking the courses which fit them to teach in the public schools is Mr. and Mrs. Alired Fry of Roch-gratifyingly increased The address ester, N Y., who have been visiting by Rov. Reed Stuart of Detroit was a masterful one, marked by brilliant eloquence and lofty thought. Among many beautiful, he spoke in impassioned terms of the beauty of our earth and of how delicious mere existence thus embowered seems.

New Version.

music and is prominent in the The father of twins in Change has arrived at the conclusion, a local paper says, that the reason a doctor is called a "stork" at certain times is on account of the size of his bill .-- Kan sas City Star.

Avenue Theatre, Detroit.

At the Avenue Theater, Detroit, next week the great hit of last summer, Weber & Field's "Pouse Cafe," will be the offering. Also, all of last summer's favorite comedians and comediennes are in the cast, Bobby Harris, Sam Sidman, Jake Bernard, Billy Taylor, Arthur Whitlaw, Freda Gallick and Josephine Newman. The famous Arnoid Kiralfy's ballet will give the dance numbers and a chorus of 50 attractive young women with good voices will and to the merriment and melody of 'the production.

Prince as a Naval Stoker.

The Duke of Connaught when coming home from India in the battleship Renown determined to inquire personally into the conditions of naval stokers. In spite of protests he descended shovel, he proceeded to stoke coal -Mrs. E. C. Hinkley is visiting at with all the enthusiasm at his command. At the end of half an hour his nchness confessed that he had enough, and he yielded up his shovel with the admission that naval stokers have no

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Detroit, Sunday, July 5.

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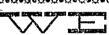


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The City in Brief.

C. E. Clarkson has been seriously Il for the past two weeks.

W. H. Sanord of the U.S. fish commission is taking his annual vaca-

I N. Starkweather is moving into his new residence recently vacated by S. V Miller on Wing street.

Special communication of Northville lodge No. 186 F. & A. M. Monday evening, June 29, to confer 2nd degree Miss Edith Mead of this place is among the graduates of the State Normal college at Ypsilanti this

The ladies of the Baptist church will sell home made baking tomorrow in the Kellogg building just

vacated by Frasier's bakery. Mystic Lodge K. of P. of this place went over to Ypsilanti Monday night and did the degree work for the lodge in that city. The boys

had a fine time. A number of Northville people are planning to attend the big farmers'

Fourth of July. A dozen farmers' clubs are to participate in the picnic.

There are always some compensations in everything if we only look for them. To say nothing of how much wetter the weather was the

C. C. Yerkes has his new barn nearly completed.

Mrs. Sarah Palmer who has been quite sick is now better. Some day when we least expect it

the sun will shine for an hour or

The Methodist people will put a new Fleral City furnace in their

Mr. Reed and family have moved into one of the Slater houses on Wing street.

STARTLING NEWS - The sun shone all day yesterday with nary a drop of rain. The local machine men report sales

in their line to be exceptionally good notwithstanding the rainy weather. Board of Public Works Commisstoner Tafft is doing some commend-

these days.

John Shaw who was so severely injured while working on the Yerkes. barn last week is now on the road toward recovery.

read Graustark, the new serial story, commenced in this issue. Nothing better has ever been published.

The name of Miss Ethel Smith, Northville, appears in the list of those who graduated from the Normal college conservatory Monday

Not having received any "church notion to believe they have gone that we have so perfected the Argo

mandery No. 39 Knights Templar the Argo Mills and the testimomals Tuesday evening, June 39, to confer the Temple degree. Lunch after Argo Flour will bear us out in this

upper peninsula tour. They are ask those who have not given it a traveling in style with special trains trial to do so and they will find it. and banquets galore.

Card holders are again reminded that this afternoon, June 26th, is the date of the adjourned annual meet- 46w2 ing of the Library association Please make it a point to attend

It it expected work on the new ponds at the U.S. lish station will be resumed in August or soon after Supt 4 lárk refurnsfrom the National filieries society meeting in Maine next month - a

The Telephone company noting Wednesday right and pass ed a resolution ordering theseen ruly to enforce in every instance, the rub relative to monthly payment of

Members are asked to bring up to date facts and articles of interest th the meeting A full attendance is Ziegler Polar expedition sailed Too desired as business of Tagortance is Clardwick & Buttenburg are now

giving employment to ten persons station in their eight factory here. They are If the Northville merchants would push their goods a little they could, I o'clock Tuesday morning with a key, give employment to ten more

Manager Curtiss of the Senny Side arm has a one brood of about 500 oung chickens. The majority of them are White Winnlottes. Mi urtiss is going into the poultir; business very extensivly and next both wild and tame on the plains and ear will raise in the neighborhood all through nor here Michigan known

Fred Iry and wife have vacated the Slater house at the corner or Cady and Wing streets, and S V. Miller and family have moved there-doing some funny things, aren't in Mr and Mrs Fry will remain they?" asked the dear little thing. with the latter's parents Mr. and "What's up, now?" quened the Mrs. William Blair until their new gray-eyed girl residence on Center street is ready

Over twenty of the young friends of Edna and and Viva Thrasher gave, and all because I happened to have them a very pleasant surprise party last Tuesday afternoon and evening. bringing with them a bountiful supply of refreshments to which Mrs. Thrasher added ice cream and lemonade. Music and games abound-

An Ovid paper of last week has been handed the Record containing an extended description of the very pretty weading June 17 of Miss Birdia Dorothy Hutchins of that that he feared there was some misplace to Mr. Harry N. Briggs of Big take. Rapids. Both parties are spoken of in the highest terms. Both have amount correct?" relatives in Northville and are well known here.

The local K. P. memorial observances occurred Sunday, the lodge ten? attending the Presbyterian church in a body and listening to an excellent and appropriate sermon by Rev. W. S. Jerome. They afterward marched club rally at South Lyon on the to the cemeterics and placed flowers upon the graves of their deceased members and a delegation was also sent to the Plymouth cemetery to decorate the graves there.

season the ark was launched—just Are you thin? Would you like in for two parkages (40) for 5 cents. think of the saving of wear and tear on your lawn hose so far this summer.

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ssued some very artistic year books

for the Northville Womans' club. The Northville Base Ball club will play against the Olds Motor Works team on July 4th. The game will be played onethe Northylle Goli club grounds and called at 3:30. A hot game is expected as both teams are anxious for the victory.

Baptist Church Notes. [By the Pastor]

Rev. C. VanDorn of Fenton will occupy the Baptist church pulpit

Sunday morning and evening.

Mr. Thrasher has just closed a three years' pastorate with the Baptist church and among the multitude of things a pastor has to do, he has accomplished the follow able street work on Plymouth avenue ing work. He has made over 1200 ealls, preached 343 sermons, attended 37 funerals, performed 25 marriage ceremonies and added 69 names to the church membership-5 by exper ience, 22 by letter and 30 by baptism Every reader of the Record should the church has been painted and papered. He has enjoyed the hearty co-operation of a large portion of the membership and takes this means of publicly thanking them.

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The Careless Little Thing.

'Oh, nothing's exactly wrong," replied the dear little thing "I was only thinking of the absurd break I made resterday at the jeweler's, Tom on my mind. I dropped in to buy some silver plate for mother. Buying plate, I suppose, set me to thinking in a fugitive sort of way about the time when Tom and i shall be doing our own stunt in the house furnishing line. Something of the Something of the ed and all voted it a right good time. kind must have been in mind when I made out my check. I handed it to the clerk, that dear, venerable looking old chap, you know. He glanced at it, looked a trifle puzzled; then smiled and returned it with the remark

"Mistake?" asked I. "Isn't the

have a look at the signature.'
"I did 'have a look' at it, and what on earth do you suppose I had writ-

"I'm sure I'd never guess," said she the gray eyes. "What had you of the gray eyes.

"Well, my dear I had written Your own sweetheart, Eloise."

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THE PRACTICE OF CREMATION

Was Common Among People of the Ancient Races.

Cremation has been practiced by nost of the nations of the earth from the earliest ages and although in pagan countries it may have taken the form of fire worshiping there can be noticular that its adoption by the ancients was for the most part prompted by other than religious reasons Greeks ascribe its introduction to Her cules, who, having sworn to transmit the body of Argus to his father, thought this the most convenient way of fulfilling his promise. According to Homer, the burning of the dead was a common practice among the Greeks long before the Trojan war, but the earliest record of it is among the Scythians, who inhabited the vast region known under the name of Tartary Slender accounts handed down con cerning the manners of some of the ancient natives of Hindostan also allude to the custom. The idea of puri fication by fire was in all ages universal, and with good reason. Some after the departure of the soul and it was therefore deemed necessary that it should be purified by fire. expressed the general opinion of his time when he said that the soul was not completely separated ofrom the body until the letter was consumed on the pyre. The Athenians invariably, after a hattle, burned the slain.

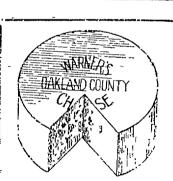
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NOVÎ NEWS.

Arthur Wheeler of Salem visited W. D. Stark Monday.

Mrs. John Becker is in Pontiac car ing for her mother, who is ill. Earl Cogsdill and family of East

Farmington spent Sunday with his parents. Dr. Holcomb and family of Farm-

ington-spent Sunday with his brother. Mrs John Phelps of North Farm-

ngton visited relatives in town Saturday, 🤤 Tred Durfee, with the aid of bis

riends, raised a large grain barn last Saturday. The Cheerful Workers will meet

with Miss Floy Summons next Saturday afternoon. The Young People's meeting will

be held in the M E church next Sunday evening at 7 o clock. Remember the Children's day exer

cises pert Sunday, June 25th at the Griswold Sunday-school. Mrs Nellie McIntyre, who had been

visiting Mrs. Seymour Brown, returned to Detroit Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Tiffin of Arniada

visited the former's sister. Mrs. Frank Hamilton, last week. Charlie Miller recently took the

state eighth gråde examination and passed. Congretulations; Charlie.

Miss Susie Pandison visited Birmingham, Detroit and Northville friends from last week Wednesday until Monday _

By a nearly unanimous vote, the board of supervisors on Monday reconsidered the motion passed at at the last meeting of the board which directed the erection of the \$160,000 rourt house on the old site | Volother site was relected however and the question of site was lad on the table

The ment market of Ed. Holme was broken Into Saturday night and meat stolen to the value of \$20 Acecsa was gamed through a window and most of the meat stoke was ham and leacen. Aging of Italians working in the saction of the Detroit Unifid was suspected with harling for no class have developed to a lid in a for the softmen vacation = legating the goalty portles

WIXOM NEWS.

R A Butwell was a Lausing vis for a part of list week

I I Hubbard was over Clarkston ore day last week

The Chirch Helpers met Wedt

day with Mrs. D. D. Bennett. Several people from Aixon at

dren visited the former's easter at friends here Oak Sunday.

Albion college.

Mrs. Chas Seaton of Nogthvide Fisited her mother, Mrs. Electa Tur-

man, over Sunday. Richard Banfield, who has been

sick so long, was taken to a Detroit hospital last Friday. Lena and Alice Stevens of High-

land corners visited their cousing here a part of last week.

J. Goodwillie and son. Erwin, of Detroit were the guests of D. D. Bernett and wife Sunday.

Frank Erwin stepped on a rusty nail last week and is in a very precarious condition in consequence. yan visited at Mrs. Banfield's Sun-

expects to get from 300 to 400 bushels little daughters of Belleville, Harry

of blackberries and black raspberries from three and a helf acres adjoining his strawberry patch.

James McKinley, wife and daugh ter of New Hudson visited relatives and triends in Wixom Sunday.

The Children's day exercises Sunday were listened to by a very large congregation. The decorations were

Mrs. A. J. Madison and granddaughter, Eldre Kay, of Detroit are Shannon, this week

WALLED LAKE NEWS.

D. B. Morer is at home for a few

John Ingersoll is stopping at the hotel.

Many of our townspeople attended gala day at Milford last week.

D. B. Moyer and daughter, Mae, vere Defroit visitors last Monday. Miss Jane Tuttle is visiting at the the home of Moses Merithew at Muir. Ed King and wife of Commerce usited Mrs King's sister, Mrs Mc-

Hale, Sunday. Phil and Charlie Miller of Lansing are visiting at the home of their

uncle, J. D. Taylor Mrs. Jane Meikinney went to Tpsilanti Saturday to vi-it her daughter Mrs Gerirude Ernin.

The Farmers' club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Douge next Wednesday, July 1st

Mr and Mrs. John Tucker of Greenfield visited the latter's father, H. D. Nichols, last Sabbath

Mr and Mrs Darendinger, nec Sadie Relif of South Lyon visited Mis Frank/Angel last Sunday

School closed last week Prof everance's pupils presented limi

with a fine pearth indled kulfe. Mrs Barrett, daughter in-law and little granddaughter from Detreit are spending a low days at the hotel.

Mis P H McCov and daughter Astreen, went to Ypsilanti Monday to aftend commencement

Misses Indiah Angell and Liber done (le job, hut a thorough schich Chapman, who have been attending Railed to verify the suspicion. Thus high school at Northville are home Mrs Renjamin Smith, who has

hen in poor health tot seine time, hod a strele of paralysis last. Salur day and is now year feelile Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Chapman and

daughters, Prodence and leith attended the Crosby-Brannack wed dling at Novi last week Wodnesday cremme

Mrs Will Williams and two little sons of Detroit visited at the noines

Thursday Miss Mabel Scott went to flim tended the Lingui general in hetroit hast Saturday where on grill his excellent work he has done here with her sister, U. Webster She Thas Wright, who and two chi- will be greatly mesed by her many

Sunday was bught and pleasent After Wixom is at Lome, having and the M I' courch was riled with tinished a four years course at those who came to enjoy the Chil-

dren's day exercises. The front of thachurch was nacty decorated. "

Isaac Rycl and whe attended the wedding of the litter's sister, Miss Almeda Baughn and Walter Burns, which took place Wednesday, June 17th, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs Mark Baughn of Millord- township Mrs. Aletha VanEpps and little daughter Bernice were also present.

A very pleasant gathering took place at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Clack last week Friday, when their family of eight children met together under the parental roof. The company comprised the following: Mr. and Mrs Blackwood of South The eldest daughter Mrs. Felt, who, with her husband, is here on a vacaday. They came in their automobile.

County Treasurer J. L. Sibley has two acres of strawberries at Walled Mrs. Will Clack and four children of the County Treasurer of the Co Lake that bid fair to yield him Cliaton, Ed. Clack and wife of Clarksnearly or quite 300 bushels. He ton, Mr. and Mrs. Riggs and two

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of Detroit, Albert J. of Washington, Mich., and Paul, who resides with his parents.

Mrs. John Mitchell of Negatines and Mrs. Homer Saxton of Millord were the guests of Mrs. S. M. Gage and Mrs. A. J. Church last Tuesday.

Walled Lake will be well represented at the Clarkston Fourth of July celebration. The brass band will furnish music and the W. L. ball team will play with some nine to be decided later. Last season the local team played a great many games and lost only two. One position had to be filled this spring, owing to the death of Will Andrews, which occurred last Mareb. ္ဂ ႃ

The funeral services of Mrs. Mary A. Patton were held Wednesday at ten o'clock, Rev. W. J. Clack officiatvisiting the former's sister, Mrs. J. ing. Mrs. Patton had been a resi-Shannon, this week dent of this place all her life. Her husband died two years ago and after that time she was cared for by her niece, Mrs Lucy Lare, who died last December. Mis Patton then went to live with her sister, Mrs. Eliza Potts, at Fowlerville, where day afternoon with her cousin, Clara she passed away last Monday, aged Simmons. 77 years. Although of quiet disposition, Mrs. Pation was a true christian, ever a friend to those in trouble and a kind neighbor. She was familiarly called by many "Aunt Mary'

FARMINGTON NEWS.

The Misses Sheldon are visiting in Detroit

Roy Pierson of Plymouth spent Friday in town.

Willis Mills is now clerking in a lrug store in Detroit. Miss Grace Thayer and Mr Witt

were married Tuesday Rev. Gray reports a pleasant visit nith iclatives in Canada

McDermott were Detroit visitors saturday

Quarterly meeting services were ield Sunday morning in the Methodist chuich.

Ret. Bolens feports a pleasant and profitable time at the conference meting at Lenov.

Mr. Cooper and wife of Greenville have been entertained recently at the frome of Dexter Ellev

John Delling is about to commence the erection of a new house at the corner of Warner and Rogers streets Willard Woodworth had the infe-

fortune to siln on a rusty nail latheting a painful wound which is slowly healing

Rev. P. A. Armstrong spent last Sunday with friends in Sugmaw He was called there to preach a funeral sermon

B. Porest Physon, whe and son Lloyd of Sagman spent_Saturday eight and Sunday at the home of the former's mother, Mrs Jame Whittaker McManus, and sister Georgie Burll

Prof Dewes, the retiring principal of our school was presented by the Lyans last week Wednesday and principles with a gold for and by chair, thus testus age to their esteem and to their appreciation or the

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others know its goodness.

street, says: "Mrs. Ambier and 1 titled "The Crown beyond the Cross" used Doan's Kidney Pills, procuring them at Murdock Bros.' drug store and the treatment proved very satisfactory. We both had a lame back of a rheumatic nature and although we used several remedies and ended by a beautiful tableau which was both instructive and entertaining. we derived more benefit from a box of Doan's Kidney Pills than any other medicine we ever tried. We do not hesitate to endorse so valuable

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Caught on the Rebound. "Say, pa," queried small Booby, what is gossiping, anyway?"

"Gossiping, my son," replied the old man, "it we get right down to the plain, unvarnished facts, is lying. But why did you ask!"

"Because," replied the young inves-

tigator, "me says you do a lot of gos-siping every time your tueiness keeps you late at the office." The Gentus of Hospitality. Mrs. Craigie (John Oliver Hobbs) declares that "the genius of hospital

ity is not so much in making people

meet, but in beiging them to part.

LIVONIA NEWS.

Mrs. E. Joslin is visiting friends around the Center.

Will Sump has been quite sick, but is now able to be up around.

Mrs. C. F. Smith and children spent Saturday and Sunday in the city.

Mrs. Will Barrews of Plymouth is deiting her parents and friends

The social given by the society ladies was a great success, about \$13 being-realized.

GILT EDGE NEWS.

Miss Mabel Harrison was a Northville visitor Wednesday.

Miss Mamie Millard spent Wednes-

Miss Sadie Pangborn spent Thursday evening with Mrs B. Gates at Farmington

Mr. and Mrs. F. Simmons of Farm Ington spent Sunday with the former's brother, George Simmons.

Miss Mingle Pinow of East Farm ngton, who had been visiting her brother, Fred Pinow, has retuined

SALEM NEWS.

Miss Tena Packard is a graduate

of the state normal this year Mrs Charles Coldren spent a few

days at Ann Arbor last week. Fred Rathbun of Cloise risited his parents a few days last week

Miss May Coldren bas returned Messrs. L C. Pierson and Adelbert home from her studies at Ann Arbor Miss Floy Smith spent I'rday and Saturday with Miss Ida Whitaker.

> Roy Larkins, and Zenalde Merritt were callers on Kenneth Rich and The social at Will Mosher's last

> Friday evening was a failure owing Mrs George Ryder of Parmington visited her mother, Mts. C. Mott.

iver Sunday Mas I thel Donne who has been a soudent in the high school at Ipsi

lintly returned bome this week Lewis Stanbay and wife of South Lyon visited their parents. Mr ami Mrs Will Stanbro Saturday and

Mrs. Fred Orr and Mrs Savinour Orr visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nat. Ryder in Plymouth

Mrs Julia Bronson has returned hone after a stay of several weeks and flowers she had at home were with her daughter Mrs Prank

The straidance and we cream festival held at the Congregational

David Waters went 40 Batile Creek this week to attend the graduating exercises, one of the graduate-

being his nephew The Methodist society attempted to hold a strawberry social at Ceo Nelson's Tuesday evening, but ow ing to the bad weather Northville Took up the Good Work braved the storm and they tried it again Wednesday with better sucress

Push a good thing along; elet | Children's day exercises were held The at the Baptist church last Sunday Little Conquerer" is a good thing; morning and were very much en-Northville people are finding it out. joyed. The service was largely con-Many a thankful man, many ahappy ducted by the smaller children, as-woman, can testify to this. Expersisted by the choir. The evening tence is the teacher. Our citizens are exercises consisted of an address by telling their experience. Here is a case of it—read! Be introduced to the "Little Conquerer."

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The remainder of the program, en-

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An Organization of the Malmed. New York has one distinct oddity in the way of a social organization This is the Maimed Men's Club, eath of whose eighteen members have lost, in one way or snother, an arm or a With the exception of two re cently admitted members, both minus a hand left on Cuban battlefields, most of the men of this club lost their limbs in railroad accidents. One of the chief aims of the maimed men is to supply good legal talent to procecute careless engineers and motor-men in cases where some unfortunate railway victim, too poor to pey how yers' fees, seeks a monetary solace for the loss of hand or foot.

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sick headache for a fumber of years. About every week I would have a bad spell of sick headache, but since I began using Pane's Celery Compound, my dyspepsia is gone, and I do not have any more headaches. I feel better than I have for years."

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Says Pirates Are Charming Hosts. Savage Laudor, the explorer, is at present in the Sulu archipelego, where his in estigations are being carried on among the prates of the Celebes sea. He writes to a friend in London that he is enjoying himself and that the pirates are charming hosts out of business hours

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A young botanist was showing a party of ladies and gentlemen through a conservatory and explanding to them . the properties of some of the choicest -Aneng the visitors was a would be young looking infidile aged lady who at every description, volum tured the sintement that the plants quite equal to anything exhibited here

or, indeed, anywhere Just as they were passing a grant cactus she was heard to exclaim

"Well, this is nothing extraordinary parsonage last Thursday evening I have a cactus at home that is still was well attended considering the larger. I planted it and reared it my-

self.

"Reared it yourself?" the professor gently observed This specimen is 63 years old and in Jours is at Il langer-The lady did not stay to hear any

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CHAPTER-I.

MR. GRENFALL LORRY SEEKS ADVENTURE R. GRENFALL LORRY boarded the eastbound express at Denver with all the sir of-a martyr. He had traveled pretty much all over the world, and be was not hithout resources, but the prospect of a 2,500 mile journey alone filled him with dismay. The country he knew; the scenery had long since lost its attractions for him. And so it was that he groomly metioned the poster to his boxes and mounted the steps with weariness

As it happened, Mr. Grenfall Lorry did not have a dull moment after the

train started. He stumbled on a figure that leaned toward the window in the dark passageway. With rejuctant civility he apologized. A lady stood up to let him pass and for an instant in the half light their eves met and that is why the miles rushed by with incredible

Mr Lorry had been dawdling away the months in Mexico and California. For years he had feit, together with many other people, that a sea voyage was the essential beginning of every journey. He had started round the ng hispin ofter haring Camor dge: Le Ead fishel through Norway and bunted in India, and shot everything from grouse on the Scottish moors to the rapids above Assouan. He had run in and out of countless towns and countries on the coast of South Amer-Ich. He had done Russia and the Rhone valley and Pritting and Dames He had seen them all, but not until then did it occur to him that there wight be something of interest nearer home. True, he had thought of joining some Laghshmen on a hunting tour in the Rockies, but that had fallen through When the idea of Mexico did occur to him, he gave orders to pack his things, purchased intermina ble green tickets, dired unusually well at his club and was off in no time to the unknown west.

There was a theory in his family that it would have been a decenter thing for bim to stop running about and settle down to work. But his thoughtful father had given him a venithy mother, and as earning a livsee why it was a duty. "Work is be coming to some men," he once declired, "like whilskers or red ties, but it does not follow that all men can stand it." After that the family found him thoptless," and the argument dropped.

He was just under thirty years, as good looking as most men, with no one ependent upon him and an income that had with-food both the Maison Dorce and a flahabeah on the Nile He never fired of seeing things and peoples and places. "There's game to peoples and places "There's game to be found any where," he said, "only it's sometimes out of season If I had my way - and millions - I should run a newspaper Then all the excitements would come to me. As it is, I'm poor, and so I have to go all over the world

This agreeable, theory of life bad worked we'l. He was a little bored at times, not because he had seen too much, but because there were not more things left to ree He had managed somehow to keep his enthusiasms through everything, and they made life worth living. He felt, too, a certam clation. like a spirited horse, et turning foward home but Washington kad not much to offer him, and thriff did not last. This big big and his hatbox, pasted over with toolish labels from continental hotels were goled in the corner of his compartment, and he settled back in his sent with a pleasurable sense of expectancy The presence in the next room of a very smart appearing young woman was prominent in his consciousness. It gave bim an uneasiness which was the begunning of delight. He had seen her for only a second in the passageway, but that second had made him hold hanself a little straighter. 'Why is he wondered, 'that some girls _ ike you stand like a footman the momust you see them?' Genfall had pahty."

been in joye too many times to think of may age. His habit or mind was still general, and he classified women broad-'it the same time be had a fee'ing that is this case generalities did not apply tell There was something about the gal that made him hesitate at la-belog her "Class A or B of Z". What it was 'edd not know, but unaccount-Ly she ailed Lim with an affected forwanty. He felt ille bowing to her with a grand air and much dignity And yet he realized that his successes and come from confidence.

At lunche to be saw her in the dining car - En companions were elderly persons, or amably her parents. They talked most, in French, occasionally using a Gern in word or phrase. The old gentleman was stately and austere, with an air o' deference to the young woman which Grenfall did not under stand. His appearance was very striking, his face pile and heavily lined, mustache and imperial gray, the eye-brows large and bushy and the jaw and chin square and firm. The wnite naired lady carried her head high with unmistakable gentility. They were all dressed in traveling suits which suggested something foreign, but not Vienna nor Paris; smart, but far from American tastes

Lorry watched the trio with great interest. Twice during luncheon the young woman glanced toward him carelessly and left an annoying impression that she had not seen him. As they left the table and passed into the observation car he stared at her with some defiance. But she was smiling, and her dimples showed, and Grenfall was ashamed. For some moments he sat gazing from the car window, forgetting his luncheon, dreaming.

When he got back to his compartment, he rang vigorously for the porter A coin was carelessly displayed in his fingers. "Do you suppose you could find out who has the next com-

partment, porter?"
"I don't knew-their name, sub, but they's goin' to New York jis as fas' as they can git thub. I ain' ax um no questions, 'cause thuh's somethin' 'bout um makes me feel 's if I-ain' got no right to look at um even."

The porter thought a moment "I don' beheve it 'il do yub any guod. suh, to try to shine up to tha' young She am' the sawt, I can tell yuh that I done see too many gubbs in ma time"-

"What are you talking about? I'm got irringato shine up to her. I only want to know who she is-nist out of curiosity" Grenfall's face mas a triffe

'Beg pahdon, suh, but I_kind o' thought you was like oth' gent'men when they see a han some woman. allus wants to in' out somethin' 'bout huh, suh, yuh know 'Scuse me foh misjedgin' yuh, suh. Th'-lady in question is a folimer-she lives across the ocean, 's fuh as I can be' out. 'I nov's in a hurry to git home foli some rea son 'cause ther als' gold' to stop this side o' New York 'cept to change cals' "Where do they change cars?

St. Louis-goin' by way of Cincinbati an' Washin'ton' Grenfall's ticket carried lam by way of Chicago He caught himself won-

dering if he could exchange his ticket in 5t Louis. "Traveling with her father and moth

er, I suppose." "No. sub, they's buh uncle an' aunt t hech hult call 'am uncle an' munt. Th' ole, gent'man la Uncle Caspar

don't know what they talk bout. It's mostly some feb'en language roung lady allus speaks Amehican to re, but th' old folks cain't tack it ver well They all been to Frisco, an' the bired he'p they's got with 'em say they been to Mexico too. Th' young lady's got good Amelican dollars, don' care what she's been. She allus smiles when she ask me to do anythin', an' I wouldn' care if she nevalt tipped me, 4 long as she smiles thataway."

"Servants with them, you say?" 'Yas sub, man an' woman nex' sec tion tother side th' ole folks. Cain t say mor'n fifteen words in Amelican



There was a pretty look of fear in her

woman is buh maid an' the man he's th' gen'ral hustler ter th' hull

"And you don't know her name?" "No, sub al' I cam't ver' well fin out."

"In what part of Europe does she live?"

-"Australia, I thia't, sub." "You mean Austra"

"Do I? Ecuse manguance. I was jis' guessin' at it anyhow; one piace's as good as 'nother orah thuh, I reck-

Have you one of these dollars she gave you?

"Yes, sub. Heb's a coin that ain' Amehican, but she says it's with 70 cents in our money. It's a foh'en piece. She tell me to keep it till I went ough to hub country; then I could have a high time with it-that's what she says, 'a high time'-an' smiled kind o' knewin' like."

"Let me see that coin," said Lorry, eagerly taking the silver piece from the porter's hand. "I never saw one like it before. Greek, it looks to me, but I an't make a thing out of these letters She gave it to you?"

"Yes, suh, las' evenin'. A high time on 70 cents! That's reediculous, and't it?" demanded the porter scornfully.

"I'll give you a dollar for it. You an have a higher time on that."

The odd little coin changed owners immediately, and the new possessor dropped it into his pocket with the inward conviction that he was the silhest fool in existence. After the porter's departure he took the coin from his pocket, and, with his back to the his face to the window; studied door its lettering.

At one little station a group of In-lian bear hunters created considerable interest among the passengers. Grenfall was down at the station platform at once, looking over a great stack of game As he left the car he met. Uncle Caspar, who was hurrying toward his niece's section. A few moments later she came down the steps, followed by the dignifiéd old gentleman. Grenfall tingled with a strange delight as she moved quite close to his side in her desire to see. Once he glanced at her face. There was a pretty look of fear in her eyes as she surveyed the massive bears and the stark, stiff ante-lopes. But she laughed as she turned away with her uncle.

Greefall was smoking his cigarette and vigorously jingling the coins in his pocket when the train pulled out. Then he swung on the car steps and found himself at her feét. She was standing at the top where she had lingered a moment. There was an expression of anxiety in her eyes as he looked up into thêm, followed instantly by one of rehet- Then she passed into the car. Doubtiess she would have been as solicitous had he been the porter or the brakeman, he reasoned but that she

had noticed him at all pleased him. At Ablene he bought the Kansas City newspapers After breakfast he found a sear in the observation car and settled himself to read Presently some one took a seat behind him He in five feet of him, a book in her ing buildings outside. He studied the reflection furniely until she took up the book and began to read.

The first page of his paper was fairly shive with fresh and important dis-platches, cluedy foreign. At length, aft er allowing himself to become really interested in a Paris disputch of some international consequence he turned his eyes again to the morror. She was leaning slightly forward, holding the open book in her Lip, but reading, with straining eyes, an article of the paper he held.

He call dy turned to the next page and looked lersurely over it. Another glance, quickly taken, showed to him a disappointed frown on the pretty face and a reluctant resumption of novel reading A few moments later be turned back to the first page, bolding the paper in such a position that she could not age and, full of curiosity, read every line of the foreign news, wondering what had interested her. Under ordinary circumstances Lorry

would have offered her the paper and thought nothing more of it. With her however, there was an air that made bim besitute. He felt strangely awk ward and inexperienced beside her. Precedents did not seem to count. He arose, tossed the paper over the back of the chair, as if casting it askle forever, and strolled to the opposite window and looked out for a few moments, jingling his coins carelessly. The jingic of the pieces suggested something olso to him. His paper still hung in vitingly upside down, as he had left it, on the chair, and the lady was poring over per novel. As he passed her he drew his right hand from his pocker, and a piece of money dropped to the floor at her feet. Then began an embarrassed search for the coin-in the wrong direction, of course. He knew precisely where it lad rolled but pur posely looked under the seats on the other side of the car. She drew her skirts aside and assisted in the search Four different times he saw the little plece of money, but dfd not pick it un Pinally, laughing awkwardly, he began to search on her side of the car, where upon she rose and gave him more room bent over to scan the dark corners with eager eyes. Their beads were very close together more than once. At last she uttered an exclamation, and her hand went to the floor in triumph They grose together, flushed and smil-She had the coin in her hand mg

"I have it!' she said gayly, a deli cious foreign tinge to the words

"I thank you"- he began, holding out his hand as if in a dream of east; sy, but her eyes had fallen momentarily on the object of their search.

"Oh." she exclaimed, the prettiest surprise in the world coming into her It was a coin from her farav, y Lomeland, and she was betrayed into the involuntary exclamation. Instantly, however, she regulated her composure and dropped the piece into his outstretched hand, a proud flush mountmg to ber cleek, a lock of cold reserve to her eyes. He had hoped she would offer some comment on what she must have considered a strange-coincidence. but he was disappointed. He wondered if she even heard him say

"I am sorry to have troubled you." She had resumed her seat, and to him there seemed a thousand miles between them. Feeling decidedly uncomfortable and not a little abashed, he left her and strode to the door. Again a mirror gave him a thrill. This time was the glass in the car's end. He had taken but a half dozen steps when the brown head was turned slyly and a pair of interested eyes looked after She did not know that he could see her, so he had the satisfaction of observing that pretty, puzzled face plainly until he passed through the

Grenfall had formed many chance acquaintances during his travels, some times taking risks and liberties that were refreshingly bold. He had seldom been repulsed, strange to say, and went to his section dizzily he thought of the good fortune that had been his in other attempts and asked lumself why it had not occurred to him to make the same advances in the pres ent instance. Somehow she was different. There was that strange digniy, that pure beary, that imperial manner, all combining to forbid the faintest thought of familiarity

He took out the com and leaned back in his chair, wordering where it came from. "In any case," he thought, 'it 'il make a good focketpiece, and some tay I'li find some ador, who knows moré about geography than I do." Mr. Lorry's own ideas of geography were jumbled and vague, as it he had got them by studying the labels on his hatboy. He knew the places he had been to, and he recognized a new country by the announces of the customs iouse, but beyond this his ignorance was complete. The coin, so far as he knew, might have come from any one of a hundred small principalities scattered about the continent.

Before the train reached St. Louis made up his mind to change cars there and go to Washington. It also occurred to him that he might go on to New York if the spell lasted ing the day he telegraphed ahead for accommodations, and when the flier arrived in St. Louis that evening he hurriedly aftended to the transferring and rechecking of his baggage, bought a new ticket and dined. At S he was in the station, and at S:15 he passed her in the aisle. She was standing in ber stateroom door, duecting her maid. He saw a look of surprise flit across her face as he passed. He slept sound to that right and dreamed that he was grossing the ocean with her

At breakfast he saw her, but if she saw hun it was when he was not lookdid not look back but unconcernedly ing at her. Once he caught Tucle Cascast his eyes upon the broad mirror par staring at him through his morein the opposite car wall. Instantly he cle, which dropped instantly from his forgot his paper. She was sitting with jeye in the manner that is arways self explanatory His spirits took a furl her gaze bent briefly on the fitting ous bound with the realization that she had degned to bonor him by recognition it only to call attention to him because he possessed a certain com-Orce the old writeman asked bin

the time of day and set his watch according to the reply. In Ohio the manerrant scowled at him because he in-roluntably stated after his mistiess as she proed the platform while the train writed at a station. Again, in Obio. they met in the vestibule, and he was compelled to step aside to allow her to press. He did not feel particularly jubilizat over this meeting. She did not even glance at him.

Lorry reduced that his opportunities were fast disappearing and that he did not seem to be any nearer meeting her than when they started. He had hoped to get Uncle Cuapar into a converse tion and then use him, but Uncle Cas par was as distant as an iceberg there should be a wreek," Grenfull caught blusself thinking, 'then my chance would come, but I don't, see how Providence is going to help me in

iny other way' Near the close of the day, after they left Clucinanti, the train began to wind through the footbills of the Alle Bellaire, Grafton and other towns were left behind, and they were don whirling up the steep mountain, higher and higher, through tunnel aftof tunnel, nearer and nearer to Washington every minute. As they were pulling out of a little inining town built on the mountain side a sudden jar stopped the train. There was some little excitement and a scramble for information. Some part of the engine was illsabled, and it would be neces sary to replace it before the 'run" could proceed

Lorry strolled up the croud of passengers who were watching the engineer and hreman at work A clear, musual voice, almost in als ear, startled him, for he knew to whom it believed. She address. neer and tireman at work longed She addressed the conductor, who, impatient and annoyed, stood im-

mediately behind him.
"How long are we to be delayed?" she asked. Just two minutes before uns same conductor had responded most ungraciously to a simple question She became interested in the search | Lorry had asked and had gone so far eler to go to a warmer chimate because he persisted in asking for information which could not be given except by a Clairvoyant. But now he answered in most affable tones:

We'll be here for thirty minutes at least, miss-perhaps longer

She walked away after thanking h.m. and Greniall looked at his watch Off the main street of the town ran little lanes leading to the mines helow. They all ended at the edge of a steep declivity. There was a drop of prost 460 feet straight into the valley below Along the sides of this valley were the entrances to the mines Above. on the ledge, was the machinery for hiring the ore to the high ground on which stood the town and gailroad yards

Down one of these streets walked the young laly, curiously interested in all about Ler. She seemed glad to escape from the train and its people, and she hurried along, the fresh spring wind blowing her hair from beneath her cap. the ends of her long coat fludering.

Lorry stood on the piatform watching her, then he lighted a digarette and followed. He had a vague feeling that she ought not to be alone with all the workmen. She started to come back before he reached her, however, and he turned again toward the station. Then he heard a sudden whistle, and a minute later from the end of the street he saw the fram pulling out. Lorry had rather distinguished himself in college as a runner, and instinctively be dashed up the street, reaching the tracks just in time to catch the railing of the last coach. But there he stopped and stood with thumping heart while the coaches slid smoothly up the track, leaving him behind. He remembered he was not the only one left, and he

panted and smiled. It occurred to him when it was too late that he might have got on the train and pulled rope or called the conductor, but that was out of the question now After all, it might not be such a merry game to stay in that filthy little town not follow that she would prove friend-

A few moments later she appeared, wholly unconscious of what had happened. A glance down the track, and

her face was the picture of despar. Then she saw him coming her with long strides, flushed and extited. Regardless of appearances, conditions or consequences, she hurried to meet hims

"Where is the train?" she gasped as the distance between them grew short, her blue eyes seeking his beseechingly, her hands clasped

'It has gone "Goñe? And we-we are left?" He nodded, delighted by the word

"The conductor said thirty minutes. It has been but twenty" she gired half tearfully, half angrily, looking at her "Oh, what-shall I do?" she

went on distractedly. He had enjoyed



She saw him coming toward her with long strides

the sweet, despairing tones, but this last waif called for munly and instant

"Can we catch the trum? We must! I will give \$1,000 I must eatch it She had placed her gloved hand against a felegraph pole to steady her trem bling, but her face was resolute, imperious, commanding She was ordering him to obey as she would have commanded a slave. In her voice there was authority, in her eye there was feas. She could control the one, but not the other

"We cannot catch the filer to catch it as much as you, and"--here he straightened himself—"I would add a thousand to yours." He hesitatest a moment, thinking. There is but one

Way, and no time to lose With this he turned and ran rapidly toward the little depot and telegraph

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

The (cetor loo'ed around rather suspiclo sly. Thomas felt he had said something not quite right, and touching his hat, added "Bes pardon, sir, I mean you

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Suburban News.

Fenton is to have a hig Fourth of July celebration this year and so is Treaton. .. There's a chance for some one to make some patriotic poetry.

Believille and Wilhs cream; r.es were 'worked' last weck for 1,200 🛣 pounds of butter that had already been worked. The creamery people butter "keep their eye on the skimmei hereafter "

Fish can be taken from Long Lake only by hook and, line according to the law passed by the present legis-lature. We have not heard of any of the loys selling their spears, however —Fenton Independent.

Or course not They want 'em for bull irogs

Wyandotte's council has adopted a resolution to ask the governor to withhold his approval to the bill granting that city permission to go for-ward and divide ftself into four words. No re-ward is offered and the taxpayers do not seem to incline to ward the change.

New Boston's order of Modern Woodmen, recently initiated 25 new members. None of them used any was a poplar order in that neck-or port. the woods. -Adrian Press

who clears \$2.000 a year from fifteen acres of ground by in sing caloudes. General except for the presence of the order who happens to be on the evidently has a head for burness worth and a few seamen engaged in feeding the thousands carried across and will get ahead right along, desiles to Efteen acres of heads are better tran - 8 v lon's the sur is cut by the sector one even though all are all name not soft elimens gone 'Dong cour' leads but one and that or the man it cours them it has not and then times an acher.

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Oh well, a little discrepancy of thirteen notes isn't anything in an advertisement of that sort, or wouldn't be if the resort were some thing else than a depondrational institution. And then it may possibly bave been a typographical error. sometimes adv things like BIXIV let alone ionty

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Large Artificial Lake Planned. In a porre of the little more than two bundred for wide the United States government has decided to construct a dam of so d masonry, the first under the Hanchorough-Newlands act, at the Tonto Basin site, that will create in the valleys of the upper Salt river and Tonto creek the largest artificial lake in the world. It will irrigate 200,000 acres.

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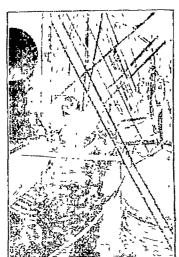
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on the dec. This is the first a lymment of the forces arrayed against the fire. Their further movements must be governed by circumstances and will be determined by the captain. He has his aimy well in band now. He knows where every battalion and company is and he proceeds to advance upon the foe with all possible speed. The bose is quickly coupled, the pumps set to work, and treams from all directions are concentrated on the fire, while the reserve forces are on hand, armed with buckets, to quell any minor blaze that may

be started by flying sparks or brands.

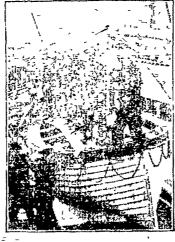
Whe boat drill in practice is a per formance entirely separate from the fire drill, although it usually takes place directly after the other. When the call to the boats is sounded each man moves as quickly as possible to a | of the Atlantic.

TOW that the particular station which has been as summer exodus signed to him. Each member of the of Americans to |-crew when he signed his papers receiv-Europe is at its ed a metal badge bearing a certain height, the number and this number indicates the methods and position which he is to take at the parployed by the ticular boat to which he is assigned.
great Atlantic The crew for each boat is usually about liners to safe- twelve in number, and the boats are guard the lives numbered consecutively, from 1 to 16

In each of these boats a supply of water and bread is always kept, which is replenished at certain intervals, but if the beats are to leave the ship additional supplies, blankets, and so forth, are brought up by the stewards, cooks and scullions.

The different officers take charge of the boats. The crews man them. They are swung out from the davits and lowered into the water. Everything moves questions but went right in among wrees, who against if they chance to with the clockwork precision of a min-the hickory, maple, elm and bass see the substitute and how drills which try review. For the purposes of the wood, on the beach, in they saw it take place during the liner's stay in dral the loats are lowered to the water and rowed once around the ship The fige (- ,s of the big liners at News) This is of course, sufficient for the training of the mon and to test the effi-

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MARNING THE BOATS

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the task of deciding the quantity and variety of supplies necessary to equip the ship in band for her next vovige he_first ascertains what is left over from the voyage just ended. This information is turnshed by the chief steward of the vessel wheeleeps a rec ord of the exact among tell every come modity on board that is consumed from day to day. At the end of the rogage this record is thee ed up and shows exact y what is self in stock

The chief stemard's short is turned over to the port steward, who there upon proceeds, in consultation with the Uncle Allen Sparks Knew of Many chief sten rd to make out the renuisition for the ensuing voyage. When it is completed this requisition reads like the commissary orders of an army Here are some of the 1 ems taken from ecent voyages of line steamers. Presh beef, mutton and tamb 33,000 pounds, 750 chielens and ducks, 5,500 pounds of ham and bacon, 10,000 eggs, 3,000



pounds of fresh fish, 200 barrels of flour, 5,000 pounds of butter and 1,600 quarts of ice cream

These are random items, but they give some idea of the quantity of provisions required to feed a shipload or voyagers from one shore to the other

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To the process who sell the puckages which was the first three pures. we will send \$5.00, \$2.70 and \$1.00 respectively. Ancoe is received until according to The answer to last week's puzzlers "BILLIANDS"

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