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MICHIGAN'S **HEROES**

HOW THEY ARE GARED FOR AT SOLDIERS' HOME.

Twelve Hundred of Veterans Now Quartered There.

Occupying an exceptionally beautiful situation=three miles north of the business center of Grand Rapids, boy ered in a natural grove of stately tiees, looking down from a gentle eminence unon the smooth-flowing Grand River forty rods away, and up to a bord range of wooded hills beyond the inter as us distant prospect—such is the Ideal location of the Michigan Soldiers' Home

Our state twenty years age estab themselves broken in health and in fortune, and unable-longer to maintain themselves, they might find there a haven of refuge, a restful camping brief stay and from there go to as his assistant place after the long march and the hara service. The first building was not ready for use until January, 1887, but so urgent was the realization of immediate need of relief that the institution was opened sixteen months before that, and the inmates were boarded and cared for in private institutions on contract with the state. and when the building was opened there were 300 to share its shelter In 1890 there were twice that number, and in '92 the number had fallen off nearly a hundred, and the commandant reported that in his opinion the maximum number had been reached But today, after fourteen years more have passed, the number is twelve hun dred, one hundred and fifty of whom are absent on leaves, and there are, be sides, about a hundred soldiers' wives and widows in the Women's Annex, which was opened in 1894 And after all these there is a waiting list of ap plicants for whom there is no room some of whom will propably be still

TAKE LONG OCEAN JOURNEY

FOR THEIR WEDDING TRIP Benton May Be One of the New





MR AND MRS. WILLIAM M MAIRS.

London, where they will make a

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Mairs. who were marned last week Wednesday, Sept. 26, at-the home of the bride, Miss Susie Dandison in Novi towhhshed this home and deducated it to Miss Susie Dandison in Novi town Ayres, where Mr. Mairs goes for the her neterans, so that when the find ship, left yesterday for New York on second time to represent the Port their long wedding journey to South Huron Engine & Thresher Co Fred America, to sail on the steamer Woodman of Port Huron, formerly Coronia Oct 9, from New York to of Northville, who was best man at the wedding, accompanies Mr. Mairs

per cent of the expense of mainten-

borne entirely by the state. They oc-

was about \$100,000, and the present

alue, with the hospital completed

The people paid in taxes for the

Soldiers' Home last year almost \$225,

000-a greater amount than was paid for any other single institution, ex-

cepting the University and Agricultur-

al College One third of that was for

enlargements and improvements.

There is no complaint at the amount.

essary cost of caing for the old vet-

so great and who are so rapidly pass

ing beyond the need or the teach of

New O. E. S. Officers Installed.

annual installation last Friday even-

ing, with Mrs. Minnie Carpenter as

newly elected and appointed officers

Sec -Florence VanVallenburg

W M-Kittle Harmon W. P .- Nelson Bogart.

Treas -Leafa Tousey

Con -Berthalyn Becker

Esther-Clara Chapman

Martha-May Power.

Electa-Flora Babbitt

Marshal-Emma Bogart.

Organist-Lettie Stewart

Warder-Olive ('harter.

Sent -Dean Griswold

Chaplain-Permelia Northrop

A M.-Ruth Gillis

A. C.-Nellie Morris.

Ada-May Lanning

Ruth-Jessie Lyke.

were installed

will reach about \$350,000

waiting two months hence, so crowded | state treasury \$130 a year for each solis the condition, in spite of repeated dier in the home, which is about 56 enlargements ance The expense for the women as

The legislature last winter appropriated \$75,000 for a new hospital cupy a building erected for the purbuilding to accommodate three hun-pose, to which are eligible only mothdred patients, and it is now well to- ers, widows or wives of soldiers of the ward completion This will release for Mexican or the civil war, without dormitory purposes the present hos- means of support or ability to earn it; pital building, where are now nearly and every woman pensioner in the two hundred patients, and afford wel- home must surrender to the institucome relief to the present crowded tion her pension excepting \$500 per quarters for the men

month for her own use Soldiers and sailors are eligible who have served The food is excellent, and every man is supplied with two good suits of in the Mexican or civil war, the war with Spain of in the Philippines, in clothing per year, of the style worn by the United States infantiv

The total number cared for in the home since its establishment has been state. The original cost of the home over 5.00%, and the deaths at the in stitution have been about 1,300

The United States pays into The

HIGHWAY COMMISSION

State - Highway Commissioner Earle has recommended Cass Benton of this place as one of the members of the Wayne county highway commission which will have charge of the county road system under the new road law adopted by such a big vote Sept. 4. The other recommends bers are Ed. Hines, formerly president of the League of American Wheelman and Henry Ford, the big automobile manufacturer

This new honor to Mr. Benton will be pleasing to both him and his friends and the position is one for wlitch he is well qualified

Mr Earle has recommended an ideal board

Much Good Accomplished.

While the closing of the very large has been accomplished, and influence, which is not to be estimated by immediate outward indications The addition of members to our churches hoped, perhaps, but the interest aroused in the minds of so many young people cannot fail to do untold service in character building, even though many should fail to carry out their intention of living the consistent christian life. If only a part shall do so it means morê to those around them than can be even approximately foretold. And aside from this phase of the work. it is impossible that the members of our churches shall not have been spiritually awakened and a new interest and impetus he imparted to their work for the cause they represent. The thoroughly practical christianty advocated by Mr. Davidson, combined with his intimate and minute grasp of all the conditions of ordinary modern life, religious and secu lar, are forces to be reckoned with a Michigan regiment or have since been for one year resident in the and will leave impressions impossible to eliminate even from the most unwilling mind

Saw The Milking Machines.

About fifty people were taken by automobiles last Friday afternoon the north edge of the village to see the new milking machines in oneration. The sight was well worth seeing and illustrated emphatically the practical possibilities of inventive The people are willing to pay all neccenius as applied to the every day necessities of life in the way of laborsaving and of health and cleanliness erans whose claim upon their care is

In the first place everybody was delighted with the immaculate neatness and convenience of the elegant barns and the fine, sleek cows, that seemed to enjoy the new way of being relieved of their lacteal burden Orient Chapter O E S held its just as well as the old hand process

T G. has two of the machines, each of which mills two cows at a nstalling officer The following time so that four are milked in about twelve minutes The milk is drawn on the vacuum principle and is conveyed to covered receptacles in such a manner that not the least particle of dust of dirt of any kind can come in contact with it, either in the milking process or during its removal.

Says Townsend Is Gaining.

"The fact that five members of the Wayne delegation to the legislature have declared for Townsend will make him a very formidable competitor for the senatorship," said a prominent politician. "He had be fore this about cleven or twelve votes promised. This will give him about twenty. Now it is generally thought that William Alden Smith has about 35 pledges and Mr. McMillan about 25 Mr. Hill is credited with from six to nine. It is thought that Mr. Smith's strength cannot grow at all and that in dividing it will go to Town send or McMillan. I happen to know that Mr. Townsend is receiving many letters from independent men who have been nominated."-Copper Country Evening News.

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NEWS OF A WEEK

A SUMMARY OF THE MOST IM-PORTANT EVENTS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

YOLD IN CONDENSED FORM

Complete Review of Happenings of Greatest Interest from All Parts of the Globe-The Latest Foreign Information.

THE CUBAN REVOLT.

American intervention in Cuba has taken place. Marines landed in Havana to protect the treasury, and Secretary Taft will issue a proclama-tion creating himself provisional miltary governor, after which a further force of American marines will dis-.embark.

The end came to the Cuban tepub lic through the refusal of President withdraw his resignation and-the action of the moderates in de cHning to attend the session of con-

'Vive the Republic of Cuba," cried Gov. Taft at the conclusion of an address at the University of Havana This was the keynote of his state ment, which is taken as an official pronouncement.

It is certain that a sufficient force of American troops will be maintained in Cuba to support the provisional government and to insure security to life and property pending the establishment of a stable government by the Cubans.

Mobilization of the force will be at Newport News, Va, for the most part, although a part of the first ex-pectionary force to Cuba vill be York and Tampa,

Senor Quesada tendered to the pro visional government of Cuba his resig nation as minister to this country

MISCELLANEOUS.

The number of casualties in the great storm is blowly increasing as messages are received from places which have heretofore been inacces-The rotal was brought up to a certainty of 79, and a possibility of 102 by the reports which reached Mo

More than \$1,000 000s additional damage was done at Mobile by a cloudburst which poured down four inches of rain in 12 hours Another Another nurricane means total rura for mary merchants and factories

Albert I Adams who made a large fortune as the head or the policy gambling combine shot himself in the head at his apartments in the Ansonia, in New York Adams had been in poor health since his release from Sing Sing prison, where he served a term for having conducted a policy game in New York

Ninety seven peasants ve'e tried at Kherson, Rus-ia on the charge of having devastated the estate of M. Kilvoshein, formerly minister of rail roads Sixty three were sentenced to imprisonment, while 34 were acquired Word from Jimmez, Mexico, where an embryo revolution was started a few days ago, states that everything is quiet at that place A number of troops have been stationed there to assure the maintenance of peace In a street car accident at San

rancisco Dr Randolph Croft Stoney, well-known physician, was instantly killed and two other passengers were serieusly injured

The dead body of Carey M. Snyder, wanted on a charge in connection with the robbery of the Bank of Hillsboro, Ore, was discovered near Hillsboro

Prof J H Gore, of Georgetown uni versity, retuined from Europe on the steamer Potsdam, of the Holland-American line

The Democrats of the Eighth New district nominated Legage Pratt, of East Orange, for congress

Edward H Ozmun, who succeeds Charles M. Dickinson as consul general of the United States at Constantinople, has arrived at his post

President Castro of Venezuela is very sick man and his friends fear he will not recover.

Scores of people have been killed, many wounded and hundreds houses demolished by a cyclone which devastated the south of Spain at Santomera. Two hundred houses feli.

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., was arrested after a policeman was beaten by Harvard boys, but was released later. An explosion of natural gas at Cherryvale, Kan, demolished the Edgar zinc smelter, killing two workmen and injuring four others, two of whom

Platinum has advanced to \$28 an The news will create no evcitement in the United States where the production amounts to only 100 ounces a year Mi. Edison should search for platinum as well as cobalt.

Reports that probably a dozen lives oct and that hundreds of square miles of land were under 18 inches to four feet of water during the hurricane on the Mississippi river-were brought to New Orleans. river delta, inundated tract begins 50 to 70 miles below New Orleans and is mostly in-

habited by fishermen and oystermen The annual convention of the Na tional Association of Retail Druggists was formally opened at Atlanta, Go., the first meeting being taken up with addresses of welcome and responses

More than 400 delegates were an attendance when the Women's Auxilpary of the Brotherhood of Railway Frammen convened in seventh biennial session at Denver.

Acting Postmaster General Hitchcock has signed a convention for the exchange of postal money orders between this government and the Baha-

Henry B. Irving, son of the late Sir Henry Irving, made his first appearance before an American audience at the New Amsterdam theater in New York.

Count Adôlfo Pinancianci, com-mander-in-chief of the dissolved pontificial army, died at Reme, aged 82

The American Meat Paackers Association of the United States was organized at Chicago by 777 representatives from the packing houses from various cities in the country, 23 states being listed in the charter or ganization. The organization is said to be for the purpose of promoting the hest interests of the meat packers of the United States, furthering and encouraging the business and fostering the improvements in the production of meat and allied products.

The Aero club of Paris semi-officially announced that Lieut Frank_P Lahm of the Sixth United Lates cavalry, one of the American contestants was the victor in the first competition for the James Gordon Bennett cup for international aeronauts.

H D Miller and Fred Stocking. who reside at Milwaukee, were arrest ed in connection with the alleged attempt to extort \$20,000 from Mrs Richard T Ebbinson of Racine.

The National Association of Ama tear Billiard Players decided to hold the amateur billiard championship tournament at the Liederkranz club

Col William F Cody, "Buffalo Bill, 10 Cubans.

Go Indians of the Sioux nation and Several cowboys returned from Eupe on the Zeeland

On the steamship Zeeland, which arrived at New York from Antwerp, came Brig. ,Gen. Thomas H Barry first assistant to the general staff of the United States army Gen Barry went abroad to attend the German

Joe Walcott, of Boston, and Billy Rhodes, of Kansas City, fought a 20round draw on a sand island in the Mıssourı river 12 mıles below Kansas

Fire which started in the store of 'Allam Meisenberg, at Ripon, Wis destroyed the opera house, the Meth odist church and several smaller buildings, the loss being \$50,000 in all nalf of which is on the church and theater

The United States mayal vessel Solph with Secretary Root aboard at uved in Washington Accompanying Mr Root was Mrs Root and his-son and-daughter

Officer Charles Russell died at the Ind anapolis hospital from the effects of the bullet wound received at the hands of two unknown negroes

Gen Thomas Maley Harris, agel in the union 93. bugadier general army during the rebellion, and brevet major general, died at Harrisville, W. Va, after a month's illness

Attorney General Moody has direct

ed that suits be brought against a large number of railroad companies to recover penalties for violation of the safety applance law through fail ure to keep their equipment in prop er condition The_largest number of violations attributed to any road is 51, against the Delaware & Hudson company The total number of viola trons is 181

The net decrease in the pension roll of the United States for the fiscal year ended June 39, last, amounted to 12, 470, the largest decrease ever known in the history of the country These facts are brought out in annual report of Commissioner of Pensions Wainer which has just been completed. In the report the commissioner expresses the opinion that there will be a still more marked decrease during the

Bishop Charles D. Williams, of the Episcopal diocese of Michigan, in an address to Y M C A members at Detroit on 'The Bible and the Word of God," declared that the Bible was not the word of God, and that the teachings to the contiary are the most prolific source of unbelief the church has to contend with

The authorities appear to have suddenly reversed their attitude toward the anion of the Russian people. The prefect Sunday withdrew his permission for meetings of the union.

Seven carloads of supplies for the troops sent to Cuba by the United States were shipped from the Jeffersanville, Ind. quartermaster's deput.

. proclamation was issued by Gov Deneen, of Illinois, calling a special election for November 6, 1906, for congressmen in the Thirteenth district to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Robert R. Hitt.

Gov. Deneen, of Illinois, appointed George J. Schweinfurth, of Rockford, delegate to the American Mining ongress to be held October 16 to 19

in Denver, Col. Contracts were signed by which a Detroit shipbuilding firm will furnish the double steel tubes for the projected Michigan Central railroad tunnel under the Detroit river.

Seven high school were injured, one of them probably, fatally, in a runaway accident at Ypsilanti, Mich., while students were

Middleport bank, a private institution at Middleport, O., is closed, and it is believed nearly all the \$115,000 of deposits is lost- Aged depositor made an attempt to kill the vice president of the bank.

Senator-W. A. Clark, of Montana, had a rib broken in an automobile accident at Marseilles, France. At last accounts the patient was slowly re-

covering.

Mayor McClellan, of New York, gave, out a statement in which he said he would not vote for Hearst for governor.

Fire starting from an explosion of oil in the building of the Pittsburg Plate Glass-company at Cleveland, O., destroyed the six-story Three firemen were hurt by-falling walls. Loss, \$250,000.

Robert M. Snyder, of Kansas City

and ex-Councilman Frederick G. Ut hoff, of Denver, were-indicted in Louis, the former for bribery and the latter for perjury in connection with the passage of the Central Traction franchise bill in 1898

Gov. Hoch, of Kansas, received ' letter-from John O'Neil, of Fort Col-lins, Colo., in which O'Neil admitted he murdered J. S. Collins at Topeka six years ago, for which crime John Collins, son of the slain man, is serving a life term.

Brooding over the failure of Bishop

Shaffer ,of Chicago, to assign him an appointment, Rev. D. A. Basfield, former pastor of the African Methodist Episcopal church at Centralia, Ill, became insane.

Rather than pay taxes on the property the Boston - & Maine Railroad company began preparations to desthe dam in the Deerfield river, near North Adams, Mass, with dyna-

Announcement was made at Apple ton, Wis, that Miss Elsie Plants and Irwing W Church will receive Carnegie hero medals for saving the lives of three Lawrence girls through the ice in the winter of 1904 5.

The convention of the Brotherhood of Locometive Firemen and Engine men at Milwaukee, after installing the newly elected officers and choosing Columbus, O, as the 'next meeting place, adjourned.

William R Hearst practically repudiates the Buffalo platform and declares he will run on his own princihe received either nomination for gov-

A widespread plot to kill the czar has been uncovered and two terrorists concealed inside Peterhof palace in closure were captured.

The postal administration of Japan has advised this government that packages containing tobacco destined for any country beyond Japan, are prohibited from passing over the ter ritory of Japan, even if sent by par-

Advices have been received by the navy department from Commander Sutherland of the Divie, in Dominican vaters indicating that the govern ment of Santo Domingo is doing all in its power to put down the insurrec-

While five men in the Big Four Mount Carmel, Ill were placing truck wheels new engine, the truck fell and John Murphy at Strattsville, Tenn. was killed Ora Wicklin, of Mount Caime! fatally injured and the other three seriously hait

Alma Aashhan, the Armenian who was arrested at New York and charged with the murder of his brother Markar Markarian, confessed to the police that he killed his brother He said that he threw his biothers head into the Hudson river

Anti administration Republicans of Alabama nominated Judge A E Stratton, of Montgomery, for governor The platform calls upon Roosevelt to stand for a third term and strongly con demns bunch law. It disapproves any tinkering with the tariff

Bertha Belstein, a wealthy young

woman of Allegheny, who has been confined in the insane asylum at Divmont. Pa, since her conviction for the murder of her aged mother eight escaped from that institu-

tion
The attorney general of Wisconsin has rendered an opinion to the effect that if a head of a state department discharges an employe, who is under civil service, and filed with the commission his reasons which, upon their face, constitute just cause for such removal, the commission cannot go behind such statement and reinstate the employe must appeal to the courts if he wants

A cablegram from Ambassador Leishman at Constantinople state arrangements have been completed the reception of Ambassador Leishman by the suitan, October 1

Six are known to have been killed and from 25 to 40 injured in a collision on the Wanash railroad at Catlins Station, two miles west of Danville, III. Fast passenger train No. 8, running at a high rate of speed, crashed through an open switch into a freight

President Roosevelt has appointed Morgan Shuster as a member of the Philippine commission to fill one of the vacancies caused by the resignation of Gov. Gen. Wright and Gov. Gen. Ide.

Perfect quiet prevails throughout Atlanta, Ga. All the factories that were shut down have opened up and thorough confidence stored on every side.

Stensland was in Joliet serving an indeterminate sentence for bank wrecking just five and one-half hours after his arrival in Chicago from Tan-

THE DESOLATION-LEFT BY THE HURRICANE IN THE SOUTH APPALLING. -

LIFE AND PROPERTY LOST

Hundreds Are Dead, Island Washed Completely Away-War Vessels and Other Ships Wrecked.

Slowly awakening from the stupor which follows in the wake of one of nature's mighty convulsions, the peo-ple of the hurricatie-swept sections of the gulf states are now beginning to legalize the magnifiade of the disaster

which has befalled them.

Mobile is cut off from the outside
world and chaos reigns in the city The
loss is \$5,000,000. Hattlesourg is practically wiped out with damage of \$1,000,000 Pensacola is desolated with \$5009.000 Jess, while from surrounding towns hourly come reports of death and destruction. Town after town in the interior is in ruins while the coun-ity districts are devastated. Enormous damage to both life and

property was done at several of the army forts and naval stations along

army forts and naval stations along the guil coast.

All the loss of life and most of the wracks occurred at the eastern end of the sound, about 50 miles from Mobile The worst-catastrophe was at Horn island where lightkeeper Johnson with his wife and daughter were swept into the gulf with their light-house and drowned. Before the storm Johnson refused a chance to go

Mobile, Ala, and vicinity the dead umber 102.

Horn island lighthouse and flie rhole island on which it stood, swept heaf 5 year

Toul dead at Coden, 23 Cedar Point pyster fishers missing Biloxf bething resort swept clean not a house of timber remaining

The ships wrecked at Ship island Three dead at Dauphin Island Tens of thousands of the finest trees

lown down in southern Alabama oss.-\$10 000,000 oss, 510 000,000 Seventi-five are dead in or near Pensacola Fla Hundreds of persons

cmele<s Fort McRae, one of the most modern continuations swept from the earth and five soldiers dead.

Fort Pickens badly damaged.

Fort Barraneas almost wrecked Five United States warships and a government floating dock wrecked or sunk three dead and \$1,000,000 loss.

Lifesaving station on Santa Rosa island swept completely away and every one of five keepers drowned Escambla drawbridge, costing hun-dreds of thousands of dollars, gone

and three are dead

Every wharf and warehouse in Pen
scools demolshed
One thousand Pensacols homes
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age-between Daunhm island and the mainland have disappeared

Many miles of rathord track washed awar, loss \$500,000

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Fifty per cent of all pine timber leveled at Hatricsburg, loss \$1,000,000

Light ships wieeled in Mississippi
60 nd, six dead Thirty fishing craft sun's it New Or

eans Schoone. Daist wiceked on sub-reigen Hoin island, one dead Pascacoula nghthouse wrecked, ener and family escaped in life

Seven ocean poats wrecked on Cat 1814 and, loss \$605,000 Over 200 miles of telegraph and telegrone wires down

It Was Brutal.

Brutally hazed by upper classmen on the night of his first college day. Will-iam Forrester, of Milwankee, a fresh-man of the University of Pennsulvania, is lying in the university hospital in a

The attack on Follester occurred in the dolutions while he was attemptive dolutions while he was attemptions. ing to teal down from the wall: proclamation put up by the upper classmen instructing the first year stu-denus how to conduct themselves in the university precincts. Before he had finished the work Forrester was set upon by a number of sophomores, and soon got the worst of it, although seyeral other freshmen came to his assist-

In the attack he was hurled down a flight of stairs, sustaining a fracture of the skull, while a fist blow in his right eye may cost him his sight

Before he went over the rail, however, Forrester gave a good account of himself and half a dozen of his assailants were also obliged to go to the hospital for treatment. once hurried to the hospital and his brother, Dr. Poi ester of the faculty of the medical school was summoned

Under orders from the war department Lieut Ralph McCoy left for Cu-ha an hour after his wedding to Miss Julia McLorald in Kalamazoo. The or soldie, is a West Point gradu-and to of former State Treas-McCoy of Grand Rapids The here second cannot remain an accomplished vocalist. The wedding had been set for October 36, but Lieut. McCox received orders Sunday to proceed to Cuba

Italian Ambassador Resigns.

Rome.-Baron Mayer des Planches, Italian ambassador to the United States, and doan of the diplomatic corps in Washington, has resigned. He is now in Rome, and his successor has not been named.

Cannon to Stump New York. New York -It has been announced here that Speaker Joseph G. Cancon, of the national bouse of representatives, will take the stump for Charles E Hughes, the Republican candidate for governor.





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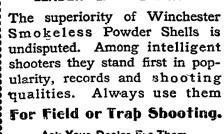
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On Canadian Soil.

King Edward once said that he spent the most exciting and nervous moment of his life on a prairie in Canada when he visited that - country as a He was in no danger of be ing scalped by a red Indian or eaten by wolves or gored by a maddened bison Histanviety and nervousness were simply due to his efforts to light a match The prince and his party were miles away from human habita tions, they wanted to smoke and had only one match between them Lots were cast as to who would strike it The lot fell on the prince, and with great difficulty he managed to ret the light which was to supply them with fire till their return to civ ilization.

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Manufacture of Tantalum. The manufacture of tantalum, one of the hardest metals known, into

sheets and bars is now, it is said, being practiced in Germany by squirting process, the material in its original powdered form being mixed with water and gum tragacanth and then successfully forced into rods and shapes as desired.

Possibly He Didn't.

When the pretty widow told her hit tle boy of her approaching second marriage, she had every reason to expect criticism. "Bobby," she said, nervously, "I am going to marry that nice Mr. Brown you like so much' Bobby grinned. "Bully for you, mam ma! But does Mr. Brown know?" was his reply.

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PERE MARQUETTE PENINGULAR

ATTEMPTED BANK ROBBERY IN SHERWOOD MADE A WILD TIME.

SHOTS ARE EXCHANGED

Villagers Awakened by the Explosions Rushed Out and Were Met With a Fusilade of Revolver Shots.

Secured No-Booty.

Seven yeggmen, believed to be the white Cloud several nights ago, exploded three charges of dynamite in the safe of the Sherwood Exchange bank between 2 and 3 o'clock Sunday morning without reaching \$3,000 which if contained.

The explosions aroused the town and

The explosions aroused the town and hundreds of men, many of them half-clad, rushed to the scene. They were met by volleys of shots from revolvers in the hands of the yeggmen. The robbers escaped; probably on a freight train that passed at 3:20.

The villagers, with the exception of Former Sheriff Frank Swain, were unarmed and beat hasty retreats. Swain of his shot gin and the few strells he

got his shot gun and the Tew shells he had, boildly took a stand across the street from the bank and blazed away through the windows in the direction

which he knew the safe to be.
The yeggmen rushed to the front of the store and, clouching, sent a-volley of bullets that whizzed about his head. His ammunition was soon gone and he, too, fled. It is not thought he wounded

any of themb.

Before entering the bank, the yeggmen bound up a night employe of a livery stable, the only man up in the fown, and later detained a man who drove into the stable. They entered the hand car house of the railroad and stole the tools necessary to break in the door and statt their operations on the safe,

This morning the private box of the

raesident of the bank was found at the rear of the bank Valuable papers were scattered around Opening a small compartment of the box he found that "yeggs" in their haste had over-Icoked \$92 in cask.

No trace has been secured of the robbers, Deputy Sheriff Buckley, of Bat tle Creek, came here Sunday morning with his bloodhounds, but owing to the fact that many people had visited the scene of the crime, the dogs could rot get the trail

Mysterious Disappearance.

John L Hannes left his home near Portage Lake, three miles from Gray Portage Lake, three miles from Grayling, to drive to Roscommon, 16 miles distant, Tuesday, and has not been seen since. His hoise was found in Roscommon, but it is believed he was murdered and lobbed and his slayers escaped from the scene with Hannes' lig. His route was through a barren and unpopulated country. and unpopulated country

Hannes was one of the best known men of that section He was making a success of poultry raising on the pine barrens and through writing for east ern publications had done much to bring settlers here

Crushed to Death.

While attempting to board a move so long that she could not stand it ing elevator in Mercy hospital in Bay City, Clare Neeley, aged 21 years, and so well be dead as alive employe for the past week as an or in the institution was instartly the abdomen and his body almost severed. His parents, in Alason, were notified

notified
By a peculiar circumstance, almost exactly two years ago to the hour his older brother Louis was washed overboard and his body never necovered His father, Solon D Neeley, is

Making Sugar.

The Sagmaw Valley Sugar Co started the beet sugar campaign Monday, which is a week or 10 days earlier than usual. The tonnage is twice that of a year ago, and the beets contain a high percentage of sugar, which will probably make this the most profitable year Michigan growers of sugar beets

mly drawback is the shortage This trouble is already manof cars fest, although the local company has its sheds full of beets at Cairollton

Veteran Soldier and Employe.

Capt. Perry J Davis, reported dead at the home of his sister in Perry, N Y, was for 20 years an official in the state treaury, filling every position in the office except treasurer He retired in 1901 and was at the Soldiers' home n Grand Rapids for a short time. Capt Davis, as lieutenant in the Fourth Michigan cavalry, was in command of one of the squads that captured Presi-dent Jefferson Davis

Italians Are Numerous.

The census being taken of the Italians resident in the upper peninsula has developed the fact that there are 2 132 subjects or former subjects of King Victor Emanuel in Dickinson county. The great bulk of these, 1.800 in number, are located at Iron Moun-tain, where practically all the men are employed in the Chapin and other mines The census is being taken by Peter Caretto, of Iron Mountain, un-der instructions from James Lisa, of Calumet. Italian consul for upper Michgan.

Patrick Folen opened the door of the oven in the Genesee Iron foundry and saw a kitten sleeping At the risk of his life he rescued it.

September is the anniversary of the loss of 30 lives in the Gsceola mine, and of the death of 28 miners in the Mansfield iron mine, near Crystal

Conductor Frank Heath saved the life of Emma Gilmore, aged six years, of Battle Creek, Thursday afternoon. Seeing her dress ablaze from a bonfire, caped from his car and extinguish-the flames by hugging her under

MICHIGAN NEWS.

Robbed the Stage.

In the very heart of the district terrorized by the White Cloud bank robbers ten days ago, two men, who are believed to have been members of the same gang, held up a stage in true Jesse James fashion, secured \$150 in cash and stamps, and escaped.

The stage runs between Bitely and Voluey, northwest of White Cloud, in Newaygo county. It was five miles from Volney at 11 o'clock Monday morning when two men stepped from the scrub and ordered stepped from the scrub and ordered priver Cassiday to throw up his hands? While one covered him, with a gun, the other went through his pockets and rifled the mail bags. Cassiday had just received his quarterly remittance of \$50 and had with him \$100 in stamps to replace those stolen from the Volney postoffice secontly. These were taken.

After robbing the stage the men. From the Voluey postoffice secontly.

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changed their shoes for rubber-soled tennis shoes and went toward White Cloud. One-had a Winchester and the other a shotgun -2

Where's Swanson?

The Flint police have been notified of the unaccountable disappearance of Gus Swänson, a well-known and well-to-do German farmer, from his home near Otterburn Swanson left the near. Ofterpurn Swanson left the farm Saturday morning, stating that he was going to Flint to purchase some sheep, and not hearing from him his wife communicated on Morning States. day with Sheriff Zimmerman. The missing man had \$200 with him and this fact has given rise to the suspicion that he may have met with foul play A search made in Flint failed play A search made in Fint falled to elicit any information concerning the missing man, and if was reported from Otterburn that no news of his whereabouts had been received by his family. Swanson's domestic relations have been pleasant, and there is no known reason why he should voluntarily remain away from home.

Northport's Fire Loss.

The village of Northport was nearly wheed out by fire Monday afternoon The principal losses were Northern hotel, \$10.000, insurance \$6,000; H E Gill's general store \$18,000, two thirds insurance Cail Schroeder's residence. \$5 000, partly insured, John Nelson's residence; \$1 500, car ferry dock and warehouse \$15,000

The fire started in the hotel, a The fire started in the hotel, a frame structure, soread rapidly to the other buildings and ran through to the bay. Had the wind been in the opposite direction every building in the town would have builed. The village had only a bucket brigade which was powerless. Traverse City sent a steam engine and hose company on a special training. on a special train

Preferred Death.

Miss Leila Simmonds received a note Monday morning from her sis-ter, who lesides near-her north of Wolf creek requesting her to come

Wolf creek requesting her to come over in a couple of hours as she was feeling badly. The sister did as directed and was surprised to find the house locked up. In starting to leave for home she happened to notice that the cover had been removed from the cistern, and looking in she saw the body of her sister. In the hore was found a new or the same of the content of the couple was the same of the couple was the couple was the couple of the c In the house was found a note to the sister and one to the husband who had gone to Onst'd on business informing them that she had been ill

Buck Sawyer's Death.

William Sawver, better known in Jackson as 'Buck" Sawyer died in Jackson as 'Buck' Sawyer died in the city hospital of morphine poison ing taken with suicidal intent early Tuesday morning While in Frey & Bollinger's saloon late last night he called out "Good by hors" and called out "Good by, boys" and drained a bottle of poison. His pur-pose was not suspected at the time Buck" Sawyer was a local char-acter. He achieved some local prom-

nence by thrashing "Tug" Wilson, who ran the town some years ago. He served through the Spanish-American war, fell in love with an estimable gri on his return, reformed and mar-ned he. They separated a few months ago and since then 'Buck' went to the bad He was 38 years old.

~ Up to Attorney General.

the Rockland mine, in Ontonagon county, sent originally to the Russian ambassador at Washington, has been referred to Attorney General Bud
They say that on July 30 they went on
a strike, in order to better their conditions, and were going peacefully to
tell the English miners what they had done and invite them to join, when they were attacked and three were shilled A hundred of them were im-prisoned for ten days They complain of their treatment at the hands of the authorities and the attorney general's department will investigate.

Body Cut in Two.

The mangled remains of an unknown man, thought to be Wm Conklin, of Fenton, were found at daylight Saturday morning on the main line of the Pere Marquette railway, a short distance south of Kearsley street crossing, in Fint It is believed that two or thee trains, other than the one that was completely cut in two across the chest. The upper part of the trunk was found 25 feet from the lower A flask of whisky, labeled "Happy Dreams, was found near the remains Conklin had run a stand at the fair during the

Lived a Hundred Years.

Mrs. Catherine Persell, said to have been over 100 years old, died in the home of relatives, Mr. and Mrs James Murphy, of Flint. She nad been blind for three years, but all her other senses were acute. She emigrated from Ireland when a girl. Her husband died 21 years ago. They had no children. She had lived in Genesee county for 74 years She was noted for her aversion to having her picture taken, and all through her life successfully resisted the efforts of her friends to get a his coat. Both were severely burned. I photograph of her,

CUBA.

TAFT IS NOW GOVERNOR:

Palma Quits as President, Which Forces - Immediate Intervention-Hurrying Troops to the Island Now,

The resignation of President Palma which he refused to recall, the split in the Cuban congress, which body was left without a quorum to act, and the condition of things generally were such than on Saturday Secretary of War Tast issued a proclamation to the people establishing a provisional government, of which he is the official head One paragraph of the proclama-tion shows the intent of the United States. It reads:

'The provisional government hereby established will be maintained only long enough to restore order, peace and public confidence by direction of and in the name of the president of the United States, and then to hold the United States, and then to how such elections as may be necessary to determine on those persons upon whom the permanent government of the republic should be devolved."

Marines were landed from the war marines were landed from the war consider to the barbon and Governor.

vessels in the harbor and Governor Taft immediately asked for troops to be sent to preserve order. The war de-partment received a wireless message from President Roosevelt, who is on board the Mayflower, authorizing it to send the first expedition from Newport News, as planned by the general staff. The first expedition is to sail from Newport News in about 6 or 7 days,

and includes two battalions from each of the following regiments Fifth, at Fort D A Russell, Seventh, Fort Mc-Pheison, Awenty seventh, Fort Sheri-dan; Twenty eighth, Fort Shelling, Eleventh Cavelry, Fort Des Moines, Efteenth, Fort Ethan Allen, Seven teenth and Eighteenth mountain bat teties, Vancouver, and two companies of enginees from Washington barracks.

It is now known that Brig-Gen Frederick Funston, who is already in Cuba, is to be in command of all the troops sent to Cuba Col E D Crow oet, of the judge advocate general's of fice, is to be Secretary Taft's legal adviser in the organization of the LCW government,

MI Taft stated that he expected to

lemain in Cuba only a fortnight and would then leturn to Washington, as aftains conceining the Philippine islands and the Panama canal demanded his immediate attention. He has reed his immediate attention. He has requested Secretary Bacon to remain another work to further assist in perfecting an organization necessary to thoroughly install a provisional government. Gov. Taft has nominated Beekman Winthrop, governor of Porto Rico, for the provisional governor to the provisional governor to the provisional governor. ship here recommending to the Cu-bans Mr Winthop's special fitness for the position Mr Tait says into as long as the provisional government continues it will be under his super vision as secretary of war

Everybody is praising the fact of the United States in avorling the banking down of the Cuban flag. This is zelt to be a sdistinct act of courtesy and a double assurance that the motives of the United States are not sinister. A dispatch from Havana says. Sec

retary of War Taft is in full charge of the Cuban government and ex-Presi dent Palma, of Cuba, is a private citi zen and preparing to take his depart ure from the island, never to return his friends save

The closing scene in the death of the first independent Cuban republic was simple in the extreme There was no blare of bugles, no ruffle of drums, no matching troops or thronging spectators when the United States secretary of war took the reins of government that had fallen from the bands of the that had fallen from the hands of the wavering Palma

The Cuban flag still flies from government buildings and the only sign outwardly of the great change that has come, is the little Island squad of Blue ccated-marines who guard the treas ury with its \$25,000,000 in money

is no evidence the white warships that ride at anchor in the harbor. Havana is quiet and peaceful as any city in the world. Of all the events that have occurred to day, the one that aroused the most interest was the announcement that 5 000 United States soldiers had been ordered to the island.

There came at once the wondering query if they would ever depart. There is every faith in the good intentions of President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft, but there is always the haunting belief with Cubans that they will not be able to maîntain peace without the strong hand of the United States to guide them.

When Havana awoke Saturda morning it was to read in the Official Gazette the proclamation of Secretary Taft annowing himself as official dictator of the island republic. It had been so thoroughly expected that there was not even a ripple of surprise. Then, too, the edict was reassuring in that it declared that the regency would

There are many flowers ver to bloom, many sunsets yet to admire, many red lips yet to kiss—but it is hard to convince a man with a de ranged liver!

Rev Dr. W. H. Harred, colored, of Atianta, Ga, speaking before the Michigan A. M. E. conference, declared that southern negroes did not seek social equality, but that they demand a bet er place to live.

It has just been revealed that Geo Thompson, a young Port Huron man, who was drowned August 26 at Point who was drowned August 20 at Point Edward, Ont., had been married on June 16, in Windsor, Ont., to Miss Letische Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erastus H. Harris. The bride, who is only 19, attended Thompson's funeral, but did not reveal her relational to the dead run et that time tionship to the dead man at that time.

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This principle has often been illus trated in history and it is being illus trated every day by one of the most emarkable phenomena in all historythe endurance of a language apparent ly the least fitted to survive of all the widely spoken tongues of the human We see that in Japan in China, throughout the world—people are learning English The language that has no grammar, only a mass of exceptions to every rule and principle of human speech, a language that has no system of spelling, that is unspell able, that is harsh is supplanting the languages of people that outnumber the English speakers as four to one, is driving German from the chancelleries. It seems vain to devise new tongues to render intercourse mole facile, they can make no incoads upon our homely English speech. It is homely; and it survives.

All the smooth an beautiful and perfect languages pass away -The exquisite idiom of Iran, or ancient Persia, has lost its tongue, Arabic, the most elastic and, in many respects, the most wonderful of all languages, is passing swiftly from desert and tent and mosque; and Greek, finest of all languages, richest in meaning, in fruits, is spoken in a decadent dialect by a decadent people The hard, rough languages that grate the tongue like a file, that would have made Quinthan stare and gasp, these have some chance of sarvival, and of these the English is the most uncouth and chaotic. It will, therefore, endure and it may yet become the speech of the

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The best literature of the world, the classics of all languages, the things that will endure through all time and will thrill generations yet unborn, brought the smallest compensation in money.

Clarence D. Clark. MORTGAGE SALE.

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MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the prameuroi the money due on and secured by a certain mortgage dated the 27th day of March 1895 made by Charles H. Lockbart and Erman J. Lockhart his wife of the City of Detroit County of Wayne and States of Michigan to Leaghard Charlet of the viflage of Northylle same county and state and recorded in the office of the Register of Deel's for sid County of Wayne at 10 25 a m on the 1st day of April 18% in Labet 188 of moftages on page 261 the wild month claimed to be due and urpaid at this date on sid mortgage being nine hundred sevent five and sixt one hundreds sevent five and sixt one hundreds sixth onle expenses as mix be into it duader Lirectospine proceedings at day of the conditions of said moft for in sour mortgage that such other expenses as mix be into it duader Lirectospine proceedings. Sixth of the more six of conditions of said moft gage that one suff on proceedings at day of meguity his ang been instituted to recover the more sixth on proceedings at day of meguity his ang been instituted to recover the more sixth on the power of sixth continues in the sourt of sixth of the more sixth of the power of sixth continues in the sourt of continues in the conditions of said mortage in the title of look in the forear in it has out of continues and in sixth of the sourt of continues in sixth order that the sourt of continues in the continues of continues and in the continues of continues in the continues of continues and in the continues of continues of continues of continues of continues of the southwest of continues of conti bank, of brook theree easterly on the north bank of brook ruenty-live (5) links theree southwesterly along the line of lands owned by Phybe A Devan one (1) chaim, five (6) links thence easterly along the line of said Phebe A Devan's and Chyrles Booth's land twenty-four (24) rods, to the line of lands owned by Weissay For thence south along said For S land four (4) chans thrity-say (7) links to the north line of lands owned by Fenne White thence west along said line of Fannie White's land fourteen and one-half (14½) chans the the pice of beginning and support of the land souther lands of the land souther lands of the lands of the lands owned by Fenne which lands of the land

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Good London Story.

Occasionally they manufacture a rood story in London. One of the atest tells of a family passionately devoted to bridge whist which was plunged into mourning by the loss of the father A discussion arose as to vhether the deceased would have thosen to be buried or cremated. The decision was left to the eldest son, who, looking at his mother, said: "I will leave it to you," to which the lady replied: 'I make it spades.'

Snappy.
"Why, how d'y do?" began Dunn, meeting Slopay on the street, "I thought I'd call up and see you about

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WORTHVILLE, MICH, OCT 5, '06

"Looking Backward".

The looking-backward campaign new in operation under the leader ship of the democrat candidate for governor promises some good re sults which Mr. Kimmerle did not have in mind when be entered upon his criticisms of the present as compared with the past. It will be gtimulating to the pride of the people of Michigan in their state and itsinstitutions to have its progres≈ and advancement during the past decade and a halt studied and reviewed and the object lesson provided through a recall to memory of the democratadministration of sixteen years ago We believe however the comparison sent administration and Mr Kim merles "looking-backward" cam paign will not prove as effective as h anticipated when he launched out as the "great-question-asker

More Extravagance.

It seems to have escaped Mr Kim merle's observation up to the present dol fifteen or sixteen years ago all better paid new than they were sixteen years ago in Michigan, the date from tass county so fondly re fers The great increase in the num ber of Michigan school houses and the teachers and the school children during the past afteen years suggests another line of possible extravagance to which Mr Kimmerle's early atten tion might well be devoted

Get fhem in the Church.

take a k-son from the Catholic the church and are reared_in the liaith from iniancy Once in that church, always in it Did anyone or a mad -ciamble every year to raise funds to pay the preacher' The time will come, we believe in the part of the week at Milford, attendprotestant churches, when the Sunday-school papus will all be enrored as church members formality and been a guest of her sister-in law, been a guest of her sister-in law, Mrs W. S Jerome, for several days restrictions will be thrown around this week them to prevent their getting out of the church rather than getting in

The fact that the democrats of the se, and district decided not to naminate any candidate for congress shows not only their belief in Charlie Townsend's invincibility at the polls but their confidence that the interests of all the people of the district, regardless of political affiliations, will be perfectly safe in his hands and carefully looked after in every re-

PERE MARQUETTE

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NORTHVILLE.

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and Newport on Monday

visited Northville relatives last week. Brown girls, 6 Australian Rastle James VanDyne and family visited friends in Detroit the fore part of the

Mrs A W. Olde is visiting at Detroit and Mt 4 lemens for a couple of

Dr and Mis J M Burgess airried home yesterday irota their trip to the west

Miss Brandenburg of Rochester, who had been visiting Miss Iva Grinnell, has returned home

Wm Bulmer of Windsor, Ont, has been visiting his daughter, Mrs Gus Dickerson for a few days this week. George Clark has been spending ing the fair and visiting among old veer pounds, equal in value to \$409,000 a

Mrs. C D Warner of Detroit has

Mr and Mrs F. D Latherly and Mr. and Mrs. W D. Knap.

and wife, also Dr. Chas. Ramage of (\text{\text{true copy}}\) Judge of Probite Charles City, Iowa and wife-were LRVIN'R PALMER Probate Clerk visitors at the home of their sister Mrs. D MCulloch Hurry, last week Thursday.

Mrs. Ed. Gay, who has been in town this week, returned to Milan yesterday. They have moved their goods here but the new Lanning house, which they are to occupy, is not quite completed.

Ladies', Misses and Children's Coats and Jackets at Mrs. Price's

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Mrs. Barber of Detroit was entertained at C. A Sessions' Sunday.

Mrs. Libbie VanDyne of Ovid has een a Northville visitor recently. Miss Mamie Armson of Detroit was in town Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dr. Turner is receiving a visit from his brother, E. H. Turner of Springfield, Ill.

Mrs. J. B. Tinham is entertaining her cousin, Miss Marle L. Randolph, of Detroit

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey of Iowa are guests of the former's sister, Mrs. R. M. Jehnson,

Charles Bristol has been at Traverse City this week attending the Grand Lodge, K. of P. Miss Daisy- Johnson of Romulus

has been spending a day or two during the past week with her grandnarents. Dr and Mrs R. M. Johnson Mrs. Hugh Garner and daughter, Virginia, of Savannah, Ga., are here

on an extended visit at the home of Mr. Garner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. н Garner

Fali and Winter skirts and Shirt

Lyceum Theater -Detroit.

Heart interest and exquisite sertiment of the kind which appeals to one s sympathies are the mainsprings "Sis Hopkins," that delightful play of Indiana Country life, which Miss Rose Melville, the creator of the quaint character "Sis," has made amous the length and breadth of the land, and which will be seen at the Lyceum all next week

Whitney's Opera House-Detroit.

"A Man's Broken Promise," a brand new play by Lillian Mortimer, the clever author of "No Mother to Guide Her" and other successes, will hold the stage of the Whitney ah next week Her plays all tell a story by a generous amount of healthy hearty comedy Her characters whether dramatic or humorous, always ring true and her plots are drawn from little incidents in real life that have come to her notice. Matinees daily except on Wednesday

Gayety Theater.

Fred Irwin's Big show will appear all of next week at the New Gayety Theater, corner of Lafayette and shelby, opposite the post office Detroit Mr Irwin has constructed solic ted II voulusevisitors, or are visiting his entertainment on the advice of Record from Joy in the public likes P T_Bainum that the public likes novelty There are 50 performers. Mrs C J Ball visited in Monroe 130 singing and dancing girls, the famous Todd Judd family of acro Mrs (hailes Burgess of Kalama 100 bats, 5 Baruson staters, 8 Buster Mrs C W Bowen of Detroit visited binders and a grand operatic chorus Mrs Balland Miss Fendton Tuesday Bargain matinees every week day at

On Tuesday, October 9th, at ten risiting their son, L L Ball, and o'clock in the forenoon, at the hotel in the village or Wixom, I wfil sell at auction a house, barn and lot belong deceased Property located on south side of Grand River road three and one-half miles west of Novi Any resident of the neighborhood will direct you to the place Look it over and attend the sale

4 N. KIMMS, Administrator

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Turkeys, young and plump-15c
Geese, young and plump-10c
Ducks young and plump-9e
Hens-\$c.
Broilers-10

Suburban News.

Brains are needed even with me chanical calculators. Mr. Brain is a new employe of a Detroit adding machine factory.

The Orion Review's Oxford department describes a log cabin recently finished by an ice company at Long lake near Orion as ''uúique, sublime and beautiful." "Tis but a step,

Wayne is a very dry town indeedas far as water is concerned. The village is devoid of a water system and is consequently without fire protection except of the most primitive sort. Water they thinking of down there?

The S. Lyon Herald had nevrly a column and a half of excellent school notes last week but the writer there of, as usual, spells it "grammer" Phonetic, of course. - Same with the Flint Globe which has a head line about somebody spilling "Hot greese On Her Feet."

A Linden family whose nearly new sistern would not hold water got at the root of the trouble the other day after a long time of wondering and investigating. One of the roots of a large woodbine had =forced atself through the wall and plaster of the cistern making an outlet for the

John fox of Oxford is a young man who is pretty safe to get what he wants in this world it long headed perseverance will do it For a number of years be has been buying, piece by piece, as his financial situation permitted, the component parts of sopportunity for noting the causes of an automobile. Now he has the whiz wagon stogether and has it about ready for business. John is a wise young Fox who will certainly succeed in life, as be auto.

It is unsafe to get up too early in Pontlac Several families in a certain section of that city just knew there was a "Peeping Tom" around and had individual and collective fits because some mysterious vilhan "flashed a light" into their windows in the small, dark hours An officer of the law was induced to lie in wait for the wretch, who was nabbed in the very act-of going along the street with a lantern in the interest of his business as a milkman The complainants felt decidedly cowed and couldn't appreciate the cream of the joke at all

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NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief."

Henry Garner has been on the sick

Mrs Robert Yerkes has not been so well this week.

lde Webster and family moved to Ann Arbor Monday.

Northville stores now close at seven o'clock every evening but Saturday. Meeting of Union Chapter No 55 Wedresday evening, Oct. 10. Mark Master's degree

Miss Evalua Moore has received a handsome new piano as a birthday gift from her father

John Lockwood and wife are about to move back to their home

on Wing street from Farmington The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs M. L Kinyon, who was badly burn-

ed a week or two ago, is recovering. Northville Eastern Stars are mak-Chapter of their order in Lansing

this month Northville's three millinery fall openings are attracting all the women of Northville and vicinity

just at present. The long-wished for rain which eame Saturday filled a long-felt want as well as a good many-empty cisterns and was well supplemented vesterday

A New England supper will be served at the Missionary tea at Mr. and Mrs. William Yerkes' on the base line next Tuesday evening. Supper from 5 30 until all are served.

Display of Latest Styles in Millinery at McHugh & McHugh's Oct 5th and

The P. M. has a theut change of I. W. Barnhart is enclosing the time this week.

Clarence Hetley and family moved to Detroit Monday.

Mrs. James Savage, who has been very ill, is much better. A letter for Mr. James Coyle is advertised at the post office this

week. The regular monthly meeting of the Library poard occurs tomorrow,

Saturday afternoon. The annual inspection of Allen M. Harmon W. R. C. takes place next

Wednesday evening, Oct. 10. The Princess Rink is to open up again for the roller skating season

next Wednesday evening, Oct. 10. . The Northville Woman's club has it's postponed first meeting for the season in the library this Friday

Marshal Tafft and Mrs. Tafft went to Eloise Monday with Mrs. Martha Webber to place her in the Wayne county hospital there.

afternoon.

The R. F. D carriers now leaving at 7.30 a m. finish up their route before 200 p m and have quite a nice chunk of hours to themselves.

Mrs Hurry's little girl was operated on by Dr Chas. Ramage, assisted by Dr F B Henry, on Wednesday The child is progressing very tavor-

David Davies and ramily are to move from John Lockwood's house on Wing street to the Jackson place at the corner of tady and Rogers

Christian Science service Sunday morning at ten o'clock at 59 Center street. Subject. 'Are Sin, Disease and Death, Real' All are cordially furited

Officers and members of the W R. C are requested to be at the had this Friday evening to practice for inspection A full attendance is especiall meeting at this meeting

Neal & Johnson of the Automatic Hatching (a), have sold their business and patents to parties in Detroit where the manufacturing swill be carried on on a much larger scale

Misa Peppers of Ann Arbor has been engaged to take the place of Miss Mc Cain who resigned her position as teacher of the sixth grade in the Northville public school, to accept a sltuation in Ann Arbor=

John Myers of this place and Miss Emma St Anbin of Novi township, who had been employed here for some time, were married last week by the pastor of the German church at the parsonage in Farmington

Jack Frost has been very lenient with nature in this section this autums and the present June like treshness and greenness of forests and all kinds of trees and shrubbery is rather remarkable for October

As a result of Cohen's big page ad in the Record last week announcing his stock-reduction sale, the store has been simply packed with customers all this week and an extra force of clerks has been employed for the Saturday rush

A pleasant coincidence at the Turaer wedding anniversary gathering last week was the fact that the day was also the anniversary of the marriage of Mr and Mrs James Sessions who were among the guests quarterly tea at Mrs William Yerand who were married 55 years ago

The King's Daughters are to have a handkerchiet and fancy-work shower next Tuesday afternoon, to which each member is privileged to invite one guest Each person attending is to contribute a handkerchief or a piece offancy work of some kind, the articles to be used for the Daughters fair annual King's T'he report of the delegate to the recent state convention will be given at this meeting The place will be announced from the pulpits of the various churches Sunday.

In an opinion handed down Wednesday the supreme court reversed the decision of the circuit court in the case of Bridger & Wheelock vs Daniels & Starkweather, the circuit and a justice court having rendered a underment against the latter, hav buyers of this place, who, by their attorney, C. C Yerkes, carried the ing preparations to attend the Grand case to the higher court with the above result. Daniels & Starkweather contracted for some hay in the stack, the buyers to bale the hay which the plaintific were to deliver at the cars at Plymouth. Between baling and delivery the hay was badly damaged by rain The plaintiffs claimed that the hay belonged, after contract of purchase, to the buyers, on whom the loss should fall. Starkweather & Daniels contended that the hav did not pass to them until delivery at the car door and the supreme court sustained their theory of the case

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western wall of his newly purchased building on Main street with brick.

The King's Daughters held an er pecially pleasant meeting Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. Will Somerville's

School Notes.

_ [By a Pupil]

Freda Detrick of the 3rd grade has moved to Pontiac.

The new teacher in the sixth grade is Miss Pepper of Ann Arbor.

Ralph Neeland of the 8th grade visited at Newburg one day this week.

The Cooper boys, Garret of the 5th grade and Oliver of the third, have moved away

Bapust Church Botes.

Bv a Member !

The regular Missionary meeting will be held next Wednesday afternoon at Mrs G S VanZde's

Usual services Sunday, morning and evening. The subject of the evening sermon will be "Rest-For the Burdened One"

The ordination to the ministry of U°V Silloway, the well known evan gelistic worker, will take place in our charch next Friday. The ords na don service will be in the afternoon and the supplementary sermon in

Methodist Church Notes.

[By the Paster] Praise and prayerservice Thursday

vening Everyone welcome An important meeting of the orhelal board will be held on Monday evening at 7 o clock A full attend

ance desired Several young people were received nto church membership last Sunday morning. It is a blessed signt to see young pëople *dedica*ng themselves

Public Worship next Sanday both morning and evening These services will be evangelistic ('hristlans and those desiring to begin the Christian life are invited to be present

Presbyterian Church Notes.

Misses Lida Richardson and Mae Coldren have kindly taken classes in our Sunday school The union Thanksgiving service

this year will be held in the Pre-byterian church, with sermon by Rev 71 G Stephens The subject of the sermon next

Sundây morning will be "After the Revival". In the evening the topic will be""Yet There is Room" The Synod of Michigan will meet in the Forest Avenue church, Detroit

next Tuesday evening Elder J 1 Dubuar will represent the church at the meeting Rev Wm S Jerome will preside at the Lord's supper at the opening service. The Ladies Missionary society

will hold their next meeting and kes' next Tuesday afternoon at 230 o'clock Miss Jennie Dean will be present Supper will be served at 530, to which the gentlemen ire invited.

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DUKE OF DEVIL-MAY-CARE

By HARRIS DICKSON

Author of "The Black Wolf's Breed," Etc.

CHAPTER I. THE DUKE

Serene September night sparkled on the diamond-studded Mississippia girdle, broidered with stars, which belted the somber continent

Twin columns of smoke above the trees, a monster's groanings came, the dash of paddles. A blinding glare flashed round the bend, then straight down the quiet stretch of river there shot one dazzling shaft of light

steamer Sultana moved arrô gantin through the silence On her lower decks a group of "rousters" amused themselves between the land-

The whistle blew The mate shout-"Here, Snowball, get your head Tine ready

The black man dropped his banjo, took up a hawser, and prepared to spring ashore at Devil-May-Care

Three ladies sat upon the forward guards of the Sultana Mrs Ash-ton of Ivanhoe, was a slender alert woman of 50 with penetrating black eves, and hair that was just begin ning to turn By ten rears of hard work in managing her own plantation are had demonstrated an ability to take (are of houself-and Alice sat beside her a timid little blueecho of everything her mother The girl's fair hair might have been beautiful but beneath Mrs Ash ton's shadow it lacked sheen and lus ter as grass that has grown up color less in the dark. When she spoke at less in the dark. When she spoke at all it was diffidently and with a glance at the older woman

Mis Ashton manifested the great est impatience 's reach her landing' The boat the river the negroes, all the humdrum merdents of ber ordu route of traver bored her, and

she did not fail to show it The other gul, Amta Cameron much darker than Alice, with deeper violet eyes looled upon this new life with a curious first an eggi inter est She had never so n the Missis sipple liver until that morning when Ashton met her at Greenville. and brought her aboard the Sultana

All that day Anita had amused her self watching the roustabouts as they scrambled up and down the banks patting off freight and taking on cotton for the market at Vicks burg But who night breathed its peace upon the inci when the stars came out when God drew nearer and the boundaire, set by man seemed so immeasurably small a swift rush of toneliness here her back to those beloved mõuntains in Virginia where was born, and where her people slept

Her aunt and cousin had been kind enough Alice extended a childish welcome, shy and sweet Mrs Ashton had even kissed her—once But the homesick girl craved a sympathetic breast to lay her head upon and weep She gazed into the silence, into the night, and wondered what she would find to love in this new life to which her aunt was leading her

"Anita,' said Mrs Ashton pointing tne landing, 'we are coming to Devil-May-Care plantation, the next landing is Ivanhoe

I won t be so ungrateful, I won't." Anita thought, litted her head and laughed brightly

This was to be Anita's home, these were to be her people; and she looked to see what manner of men they were who lived in such a wilderness

The searchlight blazed on a little group at the landing, hurling their shadows against the bank beyond

"There's that miserable Noel Duke," sniffed Mrs Ashton, "the Duke Devil May-Care they call him."

Even in the dark Anita could Mrs Ashton's jaws shut rigidly, tight as a snapping turtle's, Mrs Ashton had the kind of jaws that never compromised and never

There were only two white men at the landing, with a multitude of negroes mules and dogs. In that brilliant light Anita could see every feature of the men every wrinkle and every button on their clothes Both men were roughly aressed. The heavier of the two with the small blond mustache, had the air or city man, somewhat conscious of the hunting garb he wore. But the other man wore his corduroys, slouch hat leggings and spurs as naturally as the royal stag carries his antlers

Independent looking, black-haired verect as a soldier, Noel Duke's keen-Ty humorous eyes twinkled as he watched Joe Balfour scraping the mud

"Oh, never mind the mad," ha laughed, "let it aione; we den't care if you do take a little mud back to Vicksburg with you—we've got plenty. It'll wear off "

"That other young mán, the neāvy one," she whispered, "is Joe Balfour; you've lard mar speak of him. He's my lawyer, lives at Vicksburg. I never could understand how he had any use for Noel Duke."

Anita looked closer at the horrable xample of swamp depravity that her aunt pointed 'out-the poker-player cock-fighter, horse-racer, bear-hunte whisky-drinker-Mrs. Ashton - 'had every one of his shortcomings cata-logued on the tip of her fongue.

"His father cheated your Uncle John out of the nomination for congress. Beat him by a low political trick. Of course, I never look at him, but he has the effrontery to bor whenever he meets me, as friendly as you please. Makes me so mad I want to hit him"

Mrs Ashton more than half suspected Duke of smiling at her wrath a suspicion that always upset her Presbyterian=fortitude

"Hi, there! Get a move on you,"
the mate shouted "Hustle that cotton aboard, and don't be all night about it" Bale after bale came tumbling down the stage-plank, and was tiered up on deck quicker than a child could build a house of blocks.

groes: "All right, Chalky, put him aboard."

Two negroes bent over and lifted a limp black body from the ground, at first the thing frightened Anita, she thought it must bê-a dead man

"Bear," said Mrs. Ashton, "that's

all the fellow is good for, he does kill out the bears' The bell sounded; the Suitana was ready to leave The Duke of Devil-

May-Care turned and went back to his horse. "Hold the boat a minute Matthews." he called to the mate.

"All right, Mr Duke, whenever you are ready

The Sultana waited. Mrs. Ashton

a big round table with eight chairs. Duke ran his hand over the clean white cloth and smiled. "Never been nlaved on? Let's christen it, boys What do you say?"

The boys didn't say much; they simply drew up their chairs

Capt. Graham rapped on the table "Jerry, dish out the chips; burning daylight here."

Jerry came from behind the bar and placed a patriotic stack of chips in front of each man. "Two and a half- limit." he "blues five, reds two and a

hali, whites a quarter." Joe settled comfortably in his chair "Noel," he said, "I thought you'd quit playing poker?"

Duke smiled back blandly. "I have: I've quit more'n a thousand times every time the game breaks up Shucks, boy, it's dead easy to quit playing poker But I must have a liftle sport when I go to town-that don't count. I've got to tear down the gates and take the bridles off for a day or so, my system-needs it Look here, Joe, do you think I could sit here and watch you fellows play Could a duck sit on the side of a puddle and watch the other ducks splashing around? Not much."

He picked up the first hand that was dealt him, and skinned it cau-tiously. "Now, this is what I call tiously. "Now, hving," he said:

It must have been nearly ten o'clock at night when the boat whistled for Ivanhoe From where Joe sat he could see down the long cabin, and noted that there were ladics in the As the ladies rose and came rear. the front be recognized Mrs Ashton. He laid down his hand and slipped away from the table come Mrs Ashton and her daughter. be whispered.

Duke kept his seat. it," he answered; "I'm "Can't heli he answered; "I'm loser



I THOUGHT YOU D QUIT PLAYING POKER

"Everybody lets him have his thinks I'm a spring of Satan anyhow fumed way" she muttered angrily ino and it doesn t matter wonder hes such a fool "I'm her lawyer." Jo

After some moments' conversation with his negroes Duke turned back her see me playing poker." leisurely and crossed the stage-plank Snowball cast off the head-line cram-

aboard and the boat backed out - 'How's your grace to night?" Bluff old Capt Graham smiled and took off ers hat in mock humility.

'Hello, capn, thought Id go town with you, take a day off and have some fun Got a fine piece bear meat there for you, can't you

cook some for supper? "Sure, Noel, sure '

'Say, cap'n, you ought to see Joe Balfour hunt bear He's gct no business foolin' round trying to be a jackleg lawyer, nes pist a natural-born bear-hunter'

Before they got half-way up the stair Duke had raised a laugh at goodnatured Joe's expense. Mrs. Ashton caught her girls by the wrists and hurried them off the guards into the cabin, beyond the reach of contamination.

"All right,' Duke called as he threw open the front door, "come on every body, let's have something" He gathered the captain mates, two clerks several drummers and a strancer or two-ever, human creature was his friend when he went to town to have a little fun

There was a tinkle of ice, an aroma of mint, a crushing of sugar, and a straining of cocktails; then a dozen arms were lifted in perfect grace and unison. "Here's hopin'," they al said, and in a moment set their glasses down again.

They stood around the bar and talked: Duke related some of Joe Balfour's exploits in the cane-brake, and made him out a mighty hunter before the Lord

"Here, boys, it's jes' as cheap Mrs. Ashton touched Anita's arm. set down." Capt. Graham pointed to

"I'm her lawver." Joe explained in "and I don't care to have a whisper

"All right, Joe, duck and you've got a reputation to sustain-

Joe Balfour laughed and backed out stuff This box holds about one bushel.

of a side door into the darkness on the guards Mrs Ashton marched through the cabin, so competent to take care of herself that new men would have

dared offer to assist Sne glanced toward the table, tilted her nose in the air and passed on Alice tucked her head, and hurried-by. But everything connected with this boat and the new life was of supreme

interest to An.ta She caught a side long glimpse of the men at table, the , the scattered cards-and one hesitating instant she paused to look. Her violet eyes gazed straight into Noel Duke's. The smile was yet on his face-the same tolerant smile with which he always met Mrs Asnton's withering contempt. But this girl's steady glance made

him feel very guilty and very fooi-ish. The cards dropped from his hands, he tried awkwardly to get up Then he was conscious that her face flushed and she drew her eyes away, he watched her as the gray traveling dress and the heavy coil of black hair vanished through the door. Without looking at the other men, he rose and stepped through another door to the guards.

Joe Balfour had met the ladies at the head of the stair, and was assisting them to the lower deck. When Duke saw them they were waiting for the stage-plank to be run out.

Mrs. Ashton introduced Joe to the dark-haired girl-her voice was very low, but Duke heard it.

"What a hypocrite Joe is," thought.

CTO BE CONTINUED.



APPLE PICKING ON A BIG SCALE.

The Methods Employed by an Extensive Orchardist



is to train our trees with low heads. This we consider a very important matter, as our men will pick two to three times as much fruit standmg on-the ground as they will from When ladders. trees get so high we - cannot reach the fruit from a 16-foot ladder we shake it

off and it goes into the cull pile. We hitch to a low wheeled wagon and set 22 boxes on the platform We then go to the field with a wagon and pickers and put the team mid-way be tween two rows of trees. Our force consists of from eight to 12 pickers and a foreman. The foreman's busi-ness is to keep the wagon up even with the pickers, to see that the pick ers do not get too far away from the wagon or do not get huddled up so as to interfere with each other, to see that they pick the apples clean and "to keep the time of the men.

When the picker fills his sack which is shown in the cut, he goes to the wagon, raises the bottom of the sack a little and rests it into the box, un hooks a flap on she bottom and the apples roll out into the box Enough ladders are taken along to pick the apples above reach from the ground The loaded-wagon is driven to the packing house and the boxes are set upon platforms alongside

Sometimes when parts of our or chaids are too far from the packing house we pack in the field. We tale house we pack in the field two planks 2x8 mehes by 16 feet. One of each of these planks is cut sloping, and they are raised for run-We set them on edge, six feet apart and nail cross pieces every two feet and then lav common fencing boards lengthwise on this sled this we set our sorting table length wise on the front end Hitch a team to the sled, duve to the field and do our packing the same as in the packing

the trees are very full the sled can be diawn along between two rows and the pickers can empty their sacks directly onto the sorting table. Some of our neighbors use this sled and prefer it to the packing house

Our sorting table, says the corre spondent of Farm and Home, is eight feet long by three or four feet wide The back end being eight inches high er than the front which should be 30 nches high The bottom is made of bulf-round strips with a space of one between to let the leaves and trash through On the sides six inch boards are nailed to hold the apples In the upper end a three inch strip is

The apples are poured on the upper end and two sorters on each side do the work. The second and third grades are sorted out while spread upon the table and carried away These are nearly always sold in bulk and so are put in piles or loaded directly into the cas which stand or the side track by the packing house

The first grade apples are rolled or down to the lower end of the table and into the paired or box. The first grade consists of all sound fruit above 21/4 unches in diameter If this first grade is fancy or a little disposed to be soft, we pack them in boxes, but if they are good, solid winter va rieties we generally pack in bairels Our boxes are 181/4 inches long, and 111/2 inches square, inside measure ment. The ends are 34 inch thick and

We place a layer of fair sized apples, uniform in size and color with the stem ends down Then fill up the box, shake down well, level up the top so that the apples are from 1/4 to 1/4 inch above the top of the box, put on the top and with a press force it down and nail each end, then nail on a cleat at each end. We then turn the face side up and with a rubber stamp mark the name of the variety and our brand The box is then ready to ship

New Idea in Ladders. A California man has hit on a new idea in making a ladder which he thinks is such a good thing that he

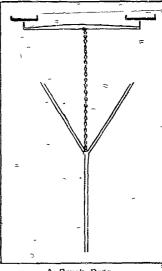


Wide Base Fruit Ladder.

has had it pa ented. While this ladder is intended for use in workshops, in climbing over and about machin ery, says the Prairie Farmer, there is no reason but what our readers can get an idea from this plan fo making a similar ladder for their own use The idea is well illustrated In the accompanying sketch.

WHEN CLEANING THE ORCHARD How the Work of Getting Brush out . May Be Simplified.

Everybody knows what a tiresome and slow task it is to clean the brush out of an orchard with any kind of a conveyance. When it has to be picked up it is about the worst work on the farm. It is even worse than churning with an old-fashioned dash churn. But-one of our new men on the farm, says a correspondent of the Rural Yorker, has made an implement with which two men and a team ean get it out easily and ten times as fast as with any other contrivance I have ever seen. He went to the woods and cut a small tree with a crotch, as shown, of tough wood. The limbs he left six feet long and the body part 12 feet It was about four inches in diameter at the crotch, and he hewed the straight part down, so it was about two and a half or three inches at the other end. He then cut the ends of the limbs a little slanting on the under side, so as to run smoothly along and not catch in the ground. Across the crotch he bolted a piece of plank 11/2 inches thick and six inches wide firmly to each limb, and far enough from the crotch so he could put a heavy clevis on it in the middle, to which he could fasten a long chain (the chain should be at least 12 feet long). To the other ends of the chain he attached a long evener six or seven feet long, and single whiffletree to this at each end. all of which is shown in the-cut. To use'it one man drives the team and the other takes hold of long end with the slant or limbs pointing up The



A Brush Drag

team is driven slowly, and the brush is gathered by the limbs under the chain until as much as team can draw is accumulated . The load is then driven up to the fire, where it is burning, and when a little past is swung off and the man holding the long pole litts it up. The ends of the short posts or limbs catch into the ground, and the whole load is rolled over on top of the fire in the best possible position for burning If properly made and nandled this takes the brush absolutely clean and with out touching once by the hands a wood lot is not accessible it can be made by bolting three pieces of scantling together as shown, being care ful to use good, tough, straight grained timber, and the operator will find it as great a labor saver as the horse rake in the havfield

THE ORCHARD.

If a cover crop was not sown in the orchard last month, attend to the matter at once Don't let the ground be hare all winter-

Satisfied with the varieties in the orchard? If not now is a good time to decide which trees had better be grafted next spring

Watch the peach and other trees carefully for weak crotches A few River and Rapids, Thousand Islands, well-applied bolts, where needed, may Alzonquin National Park, White Mounwe loss when wind storms come Do

If the pears and quinces are scabby and cracked, and if the leaves have prematurely dropped from the trees, t's a sure hint that you neglected to spray with Bordeaux mixture early in the season

Nearly all varieties of pears are better if ripened indoors. The proper time to gather pears is shown by the ease with which the stem parts depression in their trade. Persons from the branch, when the fruit is who wear good jewelry are wearing slightly lifted

We find the much abused Keiffer pear very fine for canning. The can-neries in these parts put up large quantities of them Properly cooked and canned they are crisp and tender; and, too, the trees are regular and prolific fruit bearers and very hardy

Bulletin No 222, by Prof. Pettit, is one of the best authorities yet pubhighed on straying against codlingmoth on apples. Write for a copy to the Michigan experiment station. ricultural College post office, Michigan. Thorough spraying will now de-

stroy the second brood of the moth. As a general thing (except in south ern localities) it is usually safer to plant fruit trees in the spring, especially tender kinds like the peach the plum, etc. If desired, apples pears, etc, may be set in the Even if trees are not to be set this fair, it is often a good plan to buy needed nursery stock now, and then heel it in at home until spring.

Windfall apples should be destroyed or fed as soon as possible. The or days, chardist who thus kills all the worms. Write which drop to the ground in windfall fruit, has taken a blg step forward in the destruction of next year's cod ling-moth crop.-Farm Journal,

Cure For The Blues ONE MEDICINE THAT HAS NEVER FAILS Health Fully Restored and the loy

When a cheerful, brave, light-hearted woman is suddenly plunged into that perfection of misery, the BLUES, it is a sad picture. It is usually this way: She has been feeling "out of sorts"



for some time: head has ached and for some time; head has ached and back also; has slept poorly, been quite nervous, and fiearly fainted once or twice; head dizzy, and heart beats very fast; then that bearing-down feeling, and during-her-periods she is exceedingly despondent. Nothing pleases her. Her doctor says: "Cheer up: you have dyspepsia; you will be all right soon."

But she doesn't get "all right," and hope vanishes; then come the brooding, morbid, melancholy, everlasting

BLUES.

Don't wait until your sufferings have driven you to despair, with your nerves all shattered and your courage gone, but take Lydis-E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. See what it did for Mrs. Rosa Adams, of 819 12th Street, Louisville, Ky., niece of the late Ceneral Roger Hanson, C.S.A. She writes:

eral Roger Hanson, C.S.A. She writes:
Dear Mrs. Pinkham;

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If you have some derangement of the female organism write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for advice.

BRAVED ANGER OF KING.

Lafayette Flaunted Liberty Medal In Face of Louis.

Shortly after Lafavette's return- to France from his second solourn in America, he was at Versailles, where the king was about to review a divi-sion of troops Lafayette was asked to join in the review.

He was dressed in the American uni form, and was standing by the side of the Prince de Conde, when the king, in his tour of conversation with the officers, came to him and, after speaking on several topics, askel him some questions about Lis uniform and the military costume of the United States The king's attention was at tracted by a little medal attached to the general's coat, and he asked what

Lafavette replied that it was a sym bol which it was the custom of for. eign officers in American service to

wear, and that it bore a device "And what is the device apon

ours?" asked the king "My device," said the young gen-eral, pointing to his medai, "is a lib erty pole standing on a broken crown

and scepter' The king smiled, and with somepleasantry upon the republican pro ensities of a French Maiguis in American uniform, turned the conver sation into other channels Conde looked grave, but Sunday Magazine.

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WHO PAID FOR THE DRINKS?

Endless Chain Operated by Thirsty Men on the Mexican Border.

"Now here is the best varn of the lot and a good puzzle for the Sunday papers to print," said the man with the alkali in his whiskers, when he had settled down in the hotel lobby after a long dar, on the rubberneck

Several years ago American silvet coin in Mexico was on the same basis as Mexican silver was at that time and still is in the states; it passed at half its face value. Drinks in El Paso and in Juarez, the Mexican town across the line, were a bit apiece or 12% cents, as you easterners would say.

"In those palmy days a citizen of El Paso could go into a drinking emporium and buy a drink, paying for it with an American quarter. The bartender would-hand him back a Mexican quarter, which was, o worth 12% cents in Texas. was, of course

Then with this Mexican quarter in his hand the citizen, could cross the bridge to Juarez and there buy another drink, laying his Mexican quarter on the bar. "If the Greaser barkeep should give

him in change an American quarter worth 12½ cents in Mexico the joyous citizen scould return to Uncle Sam's back yard and repeat the process. - "Now, the question is Who paid for those drinks?"—N Y. Sun.

Scorpions Cause Disaster.

Scorpions were to a great extent re sponsible for the recent bursting of the Kamalapuram tank in India

There had been yery heavy rains but when an attempt was made to preserve the bank of the tank scorpe ons issued from crevices in the earthwork in such numbers that the at tempt had to be abandoned. Over 30 laborers were stung -Shanghai Mer

A KENTUCKY WOMAN

How She Gained Fifteen Pounds in Weight and Became Well by Taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Women at forty?or thereabouts, have

Women at forty for thereabouts, have their future in their own hands. There will be a change for the better or worse, for the better if the system is purified by such a tonic as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mrs. D. C. Wedding, of Hartford, Ky, writes as follows, concerning the difficulties which afflicted her:

"I was seriously ill and was confined to my bed for six or eight months in all dering two years. I had chills, fever, rheamatism. My stonach seemed always too full, my hidneys did not act fieely, my hiver was mactive, my heart beat was very weak and I had aizziness or swimming in my head and nervous troubles.

'I was under the treatment of several "I was under the treatment of several different physicians but they all failed to do me any good. After suffering for two years I learned from an Arkansas frend about the merits of Dr Wilhams Pink Pills and I decided that I would try them. The very first box I took made me feel better and when I had taken four boxes more I was entirely well, weighed fifteen pounds more than when I began, resumed my household duties, and have since contained in the best of health. I have recommended Dr. Wil-I have recommended Dr. Wil-

heath. 2 have recommended Dr. Wil-hams? Pink Pills to many people on ac-court of what they did for me, and Lfeel that I cannot praise them too strongly." Dr. Williams? Pink Pills restored Mrs. Wedding to health because they actually niake new blood and when the blood is make new blood and when the blood's in full viger every function of the body is restored, because the blood carries to every organ, every imiscle, every neive, the necessary nourishment. Any woman who's interested in the care of Mrs Wedding will want our book, "Plain Talks to Women," which is free on request. All dinggists self Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, or they will be sent by mail postand our receiption times 50 cents per hor

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TABLE - DELICACIES.

RECIPES FOR SOME SIMPLE AP. PETIZING DISHES.

Fish Cutlets Make a Welcome Change in the Menu-Jam Eclairs-Ingredients in Preparation of

Fish Cutlets.-These cutlets are from coin boiled fish that has been freed from bones and flaked. Make a sauce from one cup of hot milk, one and one half level teaspoons of butter, and three level tablespoons of flour. Cook-three minutes, season with salt and pepper, add the beaten yolk of an egg and a teaspoon of finely chopped parsley. Turn into two cups of flaked fish and stir. Cool the mix ture or shaping by hand. Dip in beaten egg and form into cutlets, using the tin form, then in fine bread crumbs and fry in deep hot fat. Drain on brown paper and garnish with parsley.

Jam Eciairs.-Cook together one cup of water and one-quarter cup of butter, and as soon as the boiling point is reached stir in all at once one cup of flour and keep stirring un-til a ball is made that cleaves free from the sides of the saucepan. Set aside to cool, then add, one at a time four eggs, beating the batter well be-tween each addition. Drop the batter in long narrow strips two inches apart on a buttered tin and bake in a moderate oven about half an hour. Open a door a few minutes after they are done before taking them from the oven. If they are slowly and well cooked they will not fall When cool cut open the side and fill with any kind of jam. Spread a little white frosting on the top-of each.

Baked Liver.-Wash and wipe the liver dry. Cut a dozen match-like strips of salt pork and insert in gashes cut in the liver or use a larding needle. Dredge the liver with flour, sprinkle on a little salt and bake half an hour in a hot oven

Thin Sugar Cookies.—Mix slightly lounding tablespoons of sugar with three tablespoons of melted butter, two tablespoons of milk, one egg. two level teaspoons of baking powder and flour enough to roll out very thin. Cut in shape and bake.

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Corn Sponge Cake.—Sift together two cups of cornmeal one cup of flour and one level teaspoon each of salt and soda. Beat three eggs with one fevel teaspoon of sugar, add the egg mixture to the flour, pour in-two cups of sour milk and mix well. Bake in

Hash au Gratin.-Chop cold cooked beef fine, season with salt and pepper and mix in the proportion of one cup of mashed potato to two cups of the For this amount put half a cup of meat gravy in a saucepan, add a saltspoon of mixed mustard and a teaspoon of pepper. Heat and put in meat and potato and stir until heated tholoughfy Turn into a buttered baking dish, cover thickly with fine bread crumbs, dot with butter and brown Blueberry Meringue Pie.—Stir one

rounding tablespoon of flour into one cup of sugar, add one tablespoon of temon juice and the beaten yolks of two eggs, a saltspoon of salt well, then add three cups of blueber 11c5 and mix all lightly together Fill n pie plate lined with good crust and bake in a moderate oven When done cool a little, then frost with the whites of two eggs beaten stiff with two heaping teaspoons of-sugar, and

and chop fine, 12 apples, add one cup of water, a little connamon and nutmeg grated rind of a femon, one cup of sweet cider, one cup of sugar, butter the size of an egg, one cup of manes in the Mohawk mountains seeded raisins, cook till tender, let it Millions of bees, attracted by the cool, then fill the pies and bake till water at these mines and forced from the crust is brown.

To Stain Oak Color.
Dissolve five cents' worth of brown polish in one quart of hot water, then piece of rag, finishing in the direction of the grain. There is a method of staining and varnishing in one operation, but the more satisfactory way is to stain the wood first, then apply the varaish or polish The colors men-tioned can be purchased ground in water, in which state simply mixing them with beer or vinegar makes good stains at small cost. By this one can tighten the sashes.

Apple Sherbet Recipe.

For apple sherbet use one pound of full conviction to his own case. sugar, juce of two lemons, one pound A Mo. physician prescribes Postum of apples, one quart of water. Put the for many of his patients because he sugar and water and the rind of one lemon, chipped, on to boil. Pare, core and quarter the apples, add them to gard to that excellent preparation—the syrup and cook until tender; then Postum. I have had functional or press through a fine sieve, add the nervous heart trouble for over 15 purce of the lemons, and when cold years, and part of the time was unable freeze the same as ice cream. Beat the white of one egg until frothy, then add a tablespoonful of powdered sugar and beat until white and stiff. Remove on stopping it and using Postum inthe dasher, stir in the meringue, repack and stand aside until wanted,

Chocolate Cake.

One cup of butter and two cups of sugar stirred to a cream, with the yolks of five eggs added after they have been well beaten. Stir this into one cup of milk. Beat the whites of two of the eggs to a stiff froth and add that also Now put in three and a half cups of sifted flour, two heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder having been sifted with it. Bake in layer cake or two small ones.

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J. D. Daughtrey, music publisher "During two of Suffolk, Va., says:



or three years that I had kidney trou-ble I passed about and sandy sediment ัยrโทษ haven't passed since using Doan's Kidney Pills,

however, and that was three years ago. I used to suffer the most acute agony-during a gravel attack, and had the usual symptoms of kidney trouble lassitude, headache, pain in the

back, urinary disorders, rheumatic pain, etc. I have a box containing 14 rheumatic gravel stones that I passed, but that is not one-quarter of the whole num-ber. I-consider Doan's Kidney Pills a

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Bird Breding Islands.
During the last year the Audubon Society of Louisiana has rented some 17 bird breeding islands, located in the waters of the guif - Last year the islands were watched by two wardens, whose wages were paid by the national^ocommittee of Audubon societies, and although they were not wholly able to prevent trespassing and egg stealing nevertheless the results at tained were wellnigh marvellous On their own_and the neighboring islands of Bleton reservation, owned by the federal government by these simple preventive measures, there were natched and raised all of 40,000 birds composed of the following species Common terns, foresters, terns, roval terns, laughing gulls, black skimmers -Country Life in America

BEES CLOSED A MINE.

Swarmed in Millions and Men Were Unable to Work.

There are instances in great number where mining operations were tem porarily suspended by a shortage of funds or by water flooding the proper-Vegetarian Mince Pie.-Wash, core to, but it remained for Mohawk, a small station along the Southern Pacific, to furnish a new cause which is Company affected owns the Red Cross

their hives in the mountains by drought, took possession of the water supply, and their numbers were so great that it was found impossible to drive the swarms away add as much brown umber and yellow the mines have been shut down until ochre as will give the shade desired the rainy season sets in when it is by at least two applications Apply hoped the bees will return to their

RIGHT HOME.

Doctor Recommends Fostum from Personal Test.

No one is better able to realize the injurious action of caffeine—ine drug in coffee on the heart, than the doc-

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was benefited by it. He says:

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sickness, especially when coffee does not agree, or affects the heart, nerves

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QUEER TRICKS OF ANIMALS.

Seemed to Find Picasure in Washing of Odds and Ends.

Beckmann gives a delightful account of a coon which used to amuse itself by washing various odds and ends in a bucket of water. An old pot handle, a snail shell, or anything of the sort

But the thing he loved best of all was an empty bottle Clasping it in his fore paws he would waddle slowly to the bucket with the bottle clasped close to his breast and then roll it end rinse it in the water If anyone ventured to disturb him he was furious and threw himself upon his back, clinging so tightly to his beloved bot-

the that he could be lifted by it

Groos says that bears will do the same sort of thing, He relates the roll an old iron pot to and fro in his tank, and then, lifting it out, rub it up and down in a trough of running water He stood on his hind legs and used his fore paws exactly like a washerwoman washing clothes.

Strange World Tour.

A story is told in Paris of a titled painters puguimage. Ten veais ago Viscomte Jacques des Gruajt laid a wager of \$60 000 that he and his bride to be married in the gar of departure could make a tour of the world, living n the earnings of the vicomite's brush There was no stipulation as to time The pair have just reached Paris on their return, after successfully ac complishing their undertaking and winning their bet They have trav ersed Euroape, America, Africa and Australia, living on nothing but the meager profits of the vicomite s brush

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case, at any rate.

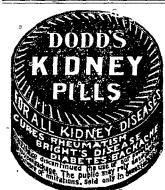
Here was a man of about five and thirty, dressed like a city clerk, in a good morning coat and trousers, sound boots, clean starched shirt and collar and a well fixed tie. He was crowned with a silk hat, well brushed and ironed. But there he was in the conventional attitude of the curbstone merchant, one foot on the pavement, the other in the gutter One hand held out for sale half a dozen boxes of matches, the other invited alms

A man keeps a nice little place in the country from the profits of his pitch on the pavement in the Strand, but his workaday clothes would not fetch as much as this man's hat cost to iron.—London Evening Standard

Thunderstorms on the Water.

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the left, and it may pass around you "But if you-see it all the time coming down in the same place and all the time getting brighter and brighter, why, that indicates that it's coming straight toward you; and that's the time, son, when you want to make for home, or get in your sail and make everything snug till the storm passes



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WIXOM NEWS.

The school attended the Miltord fair Thursday.

Mrs. G. W. Hills and son of North alle were Wixom visitors Tuesday. n. W. Fuller and daughters were in Pontiac one day this week

n Canada and has moved his family there

Grace Shannon was home from Northville from Saturday evening aptil honder.

-Mrs 1 ucy Grant and daughter, Nellie. .. ive n red to Novi and H I Richardson and wife now occupy Mrs Grants house.

Surprise parties seem to be all the Walter Wright was the victim and luesday eveningit was Her Harper

Mrs Eennett, mother of D D Benneft and Mrs S H Nicholson, died at the home of ner son, west of $\mathrm{W}\,\mathrm{t}_{\mathrm{N}}$ om, Monday Oct 1st, aged 94 years the funeral was held at the home Wednesday at 1 1) Burnal at Mu-

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NOVI NEWS.

Bert McCrumb of Oakley is visiting Mr. and Mrs Swith were Detroit

visitors Monday Miss Nellie Hussey visited in Pon

tiac on Wednesday Mrs Walter Coates visited at the home of her uncle in Northville Mon-

Bert Rice and family of Detroit visited his parents the first of the

Mr and Mrs Atkinson and son have returned from their visit at

Mrs. Huldah Simmons spent part of last week with her granddaughter Mrs Will Flint

Mrs Minnie Burgess of Kalamazoo pent last week at the home of her brother, Frank Hamilton

Miss Eleanor Smith has returned to her home in Indiana after a four week's stay with I Deer and wife,

Anthony Hake and wife of Pontiac were guests of the former a parents, whose ears are unnatural or Mr and Mrs Joseph Hake recently. unple is no ties - they have no - thas Deer of Birmingham and Tic improvement Messrs Harold and Talmage Deer of which can be made by a com-Betroit visited at Frank Deer's the

fore part of the week Fred Hake and wite of Pontiac are enjoying a two weeks vacation at individual interiers with clearness the home of the former's parents,

Mis Nina Beak-of Los Ingeles, Cal She and Mrs Walter Coates

at McHugh & McHugh's Northville.

WALLED LAKE NEWS.

Mrs Hannah VanTassel is very ill with no hope of recovery.

Miss Frances Parmalee spent Sun lay with her sister Iva in Detroit Many of our townspeople are ttending the Milford fair this week

Mrs George Woodworth Sr., is gradually failing. She is sunering rom a cancer.

M. M Johnson is expected home soon. He is nearly recovered from

All enjoyed the excellent sermon by Rev. J. G. Haller P. E, at the Jerome Compton is very ill. He has not been well since the sunstroke

The Epworth League has issued ment, that's why. ments, to close with a men's banquet The course tickets will be seventy-

Ladies', Misses and Children's Coats

which alone will be twenty-five cents. Mrs. J. A. Devereaux has charge o the first entertainment, which is to occur Friday evening, Oct 12 All McHugh & McHugh's, Northville. are promised a musical and literary treat Single tickets fifteen cents. John Austin of Chicago has been

spending a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Austin. On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Austin entertained theirentire family, except Albert Stowe has purchased a farm their son Will of Pontiac, who was unable to come. - His wife and daughters were present, Mrs. Mary Hobbs and husband of Northville, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stanbro of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. J. A Devereaux and Miss Beatrice Austin of this place, also Miss Dickerson-cf Pontiac. Mr and Mrs A E Green celebrat-

> Monday. Oct 1. about 150 guests ung Grace hospital where he was herng present at the farm home where they have lived ever since they began hou-e-keeping-fifty years ago. A delicious course dinner was served in tents on thể lawn, the decorations being in gold and mbite In the atternoon two original poems were read by Mr= Ruth Cooper of Green ville and Mis T H McCov of this place and several musical selectionverê enjoved. The bride of üfts tears was gowned in white, wearing white carnations and despite her rears looked as charming with her eautiful ≈ilverv hair and black eve a≤ Šhe #ould have look≥d`when she first entered the home - Mr. and Mrs. children all of whom are living Mrs Mande Shattuck of Pontlac, Vics Mgia Jackson, of Birmingham and 'alvin and Mary who reside with their parents (mests were present from Fenton, Plymouth, Farmington and the places mentioned previously Many beautiful and valuable gifts were received, including severa handsome chairs, gold lined silver ware, a golden candlestick, a clock. a carriage robe and many beautiful pieces of china

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SALEM NEWS.

Saturday

George Mosher visited at Wm simmons' in Novi over Sunday Glen Whitaker is working in the new Scale factory at Northville

The Larmers' club met Wednesday with Mr and Mrs Andrew Johnson A good time was enjoyed by all

Mr and Mrs James Murray left Monday morning for Lansing to visit thei daughter, Mrs Waterman

rather poor owing to the severe ed that the semedy would do her some drought

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accompanied home from Detroit by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bennett

Mrs. Charles Nollar of Montana who has been visiting relatives here has gone to Whitmore Lake to spend a few days

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FARMINGTON NEWS.

Mrs. G. C. Nichols is visiting at

Owen Botsford returned to An apolis-last-week. Mr. Donelly and family bave mov

ed to Farmington from Utica Charles Osmus, who was run over

necessitating the amputation of bath ed their golden wedding anniversary his legs below the knee, died Sunday Ur and Wis Will Danton are to

tomorrow, preparators to leaving soon for (slifornia to stay during the winter and perbaps longer Henry Skinner and family also

GILT EDGÊ NÊWS.

Pauline Peck spent Sunday with

Miss Mabel Harrison of Detroit is siting at B. C Northrop's Miss Myra Dickinson visited the

hool Wednesday afternoon Helen Peck spent Saturday and unday with Miss Mary Hill at orthville

The proceeds from the social held t Richard Wolfe's Friday evening vere \$10 00.

Clara Simmons of Detroit visited at her parenta! hosne here Saturday and Sunday.

Many from this vicinity attended Redford fair last week and had a great time seeing the pumpkins and the pretty zirls

H A. Myer received a telegram rom Chicago Monday announcing the death of his father. He left Tues day to attend the funeral

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Mr. and Mrs E. C. Leech called at the old place Sunday.

There was a very small attendance t Center chuich Sunday

Our school is progressing finely nder supervision of Miss Gager. Mrs. Lottle Kingsley had a slight troke of paralysis last week but is stroke of paralysis last week but is

comparatively all right again. Dr. Tupper was called Saturday to see Mrs. Jordan, mother of Mrs. Fred Lee. She is much better now.

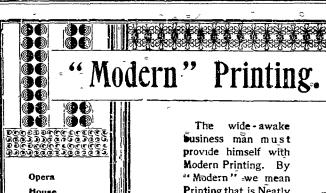
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