TWO GAMES JULY 4TH

WOODWARDS OF DETROIT AND NORTHVILLE. -

First Game Called at 10 a. m. · Second at 3 p. m. _

vicinity will be treated to two very interesting base ball games Thursday, July 4th, in lieu of any other celebration.

The Woodward team of Detroit will cross bats with the Northville team, the latter to be assisted by German, Rutter, Simms and other noted "diamond" men.

The first game will be called at ten o'clock in the morning and the second at three o'clock in the afternoon Both games promise to be very exciting and no one need go out of town to have a good time.

THAT FISHING TRIP.

L'Northville "Junket" Enjoy Two Days at Straïts Lake.

The Northville "Junket" consisting of Al. Mattison; Will Ambler, Joe Miller, B. A. Northrop, L. A. Babbitt, M. N. Johnson, T. E. Murdock, Ben Gifbert, Floyd Northrop and F. S. Neal, were up at three o'clock sharp, local time Wednesday morning hunting up all the old tin cans in the neighborhood, armed with fishing tackle, lunch baskets, etc., started at an early hour for Straits Lake where they were to enjoy a two days' outing. They were chaperoned by Rep. C. R. Benton, who owns the cottage they occupied. The fish all smelled a mice" and hied themselves to the "tall timber" for their annual made their home as long as they convention as the following will both lived. Mr. Lapham died Sept-

Ben Gilbert captured four big bull

seven of Cass Benton's mosquitoes. (Cass owns the terrace where the expedition camped and propogates and tenderly cared for her during her the elephant breed of skeeters.) Cass Illness. never caught a thing, not even his catch he made there last summer. years Floyd Northrop had such luck that he finally used a net and captured fifty-seven minnows from the bait though ill health has prevented her pali. Tom Murdock, Beach Northrop going out among the people she was and Frank Neal could-have caught ever ready with an encouraging a few really nice big fish but the word to do what she could to help other fellows simply monopolized all someone, thus fulfilling her mission the fishing tackle. Lou Babbitt on earth. caught two large perch just so long by actual measure. One member of the party who didn't G. Stephens officiating and interment care to fish, but enjoyed the cool made in Farmington cemetery. shady banks, took his gun along to protect the camp from the invasion

of burglars and mesquitoes. The company would really have gone hungry had it not been for the thoughtfulness of Tom Murdock and Beach Northrop who laid in a good supply of bacon and stopped at every farm house to buy eggs. They returned home very late last night, a tired, but wiser aggregation every one looking for a can of cold cream and paint brush to relieve the "smart" feeling in the back of their necks They had a jolly good time and it will be long remembered.

Ringle-Fangert.

A very pretty wedding occurred at the home of Mrs M. Fangert at 1483 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, last Wednesday evening, June 19th, when her daughter, Elizabeth L., was united in marriage to Charles W. Ringle, formerly of Farmington. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Ringle will be at home to their hiends at 314 Concord Ave., Detroit.

Vanderhoof-Parmenter.

Mr. Louis Vanderhoof and Miss Freelove Parmenter, both of this were quietly married in De-tion of Village Taxes. sturday. Both parties are didnight of the second second

lecuats will please get coffice force would like to Thursday, July 4.

MRS. SARAH LAPHAM RED CANS PASSES AWAY

BEEN A RESIDENT OF NORTH-VILLE SINCE 1861.

Seventy-three Years Member of Methodist Church.

Mrs. Sarah Lapham, who has been ill the past four years, passed away The citizens of Northville and at her home on Randolph effect defailty will be treated to two very eighty-eight years. -She has been a terrible sufferer for a number of years with consumption, death finally coming 📎 her relief.

sarah R Warren was born in Ontarlo County, N. Y., March 15, 1819 and came to Michigan when eleven years of age-settling in Pontiac.



MRS. SARAH LAPHAM. One of Northville's oldest inhabitants who died Tuesday morning

afterward moving to Farmington, where she lived with the family of John Thomas until the year of 1842 when she became the wife of David Lapham and in the year of 1861 they moved to Northville where they ember 28, 1877.

Gilbert captured four big bull Out of a family of six children two Milo Johnson hooked in are still living, Mrs. J. B. Morrison of DeWittand Miss Emeline Lapham, who has remained with her mother

The deceased has been a member of usual hard cold, but he was busy the Methodist church since eleven all the time telling about the big years of age making seventy-three

She was a devoted mother and a kind and loving neighbor and al-

The funeral was held in the Methodist church this morning, Rev. W.

Who's to Be the Victim.

People are already beginning to next Wednesday evening. wonder who will be victims of fire crackers, caps and dynamite canes this year year some man or child loses an eye, subject "Things that make a Good Grace Stevens attended the bail one or two fingers or perhaps a hand Boy and What Becomes of Bad game at Holly, Saturday. or dies of blood poisoning from Boys" using these "toys." At least they should be prohibited until the fourth day of July and on that day only sheald they be used. Nowadays children begin to "celebrate" about two weeks before the Fourth and keep it up for a week afterward. It's alright to be patriotic but some times=there's too much of a good thing.

A little precaution on the part of parents may prevent a serious accident next week-and possibly if the children are watchful they may also save a parent or two.

Notice to Taxpayers.

Village taxes will be received at the store of Carpenter & Haff by either Mr. Carpenter or myself Saturdays and any evening of each week during the month of June and Friday evening, July 12. Mrs. Butler July up to and including Wednesday, July 10, the final day for the collec-

> JAMES A. HUFF. Village Treasurer.

Notice.

Property owners are requested to clean up their alleys or the work s may Tuesday night next will be done by the health officer and charged to the owner.

T. S. HENRY, Health Officer.

FOR GASO

AFTER NOV. 1 NOTHING BUT GAS-OLINE GETS IN 'EM.

People who use gasoline in any way-and in these days nearly everyone does—will, be interested in a "Red Can" law passed by the present legišlāture. 🍝 In full it reads as follows:

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Every person dealing at retail in gasoline, benzine or naptha-shall deliver the same to the purchaser only in barries; casks, packages or cans painted vermillion red and having the word "gasoline," "behzine," or "naptha' plainly stenciled thereon. No such dealer shall deliver kerosene in a barrel, cask, package of carpainted or stenciled as hereinbefore provided. Every person purchasing gasoline bedzine on aptha-for whe stall, procure and keep the same only in barrels, casks, packages or cans painted and stenciled as hereinbefore provided. No person keeping for use or using kerosene shall put or keep the same in any barrel, cask, package or can painted of stenciled as hereinbefore provided. Provided, however. That in case of gasoline, benzine and napthe herynbefore provided. Provided, however. That in case of gasoline, benzine and napthe being sold in bottles for cleaning and similar purposes, it shall be deemed sufficient little contents of such bottles are so designated by a labd securely pasted or attached thereto with the words "gasoline benzine or naptha," printed in bright red ink in letters not less than one-fourth inc in size

This means that everybody who

This means that everybody who has a gasoline can must have it painted red and stenciled "Gasoline" thereon. The law takes effect Nov. 1 and the penalty for violation of the law is five to fifty dollars or imprisonment in jail or both. The penalty hits the person who procures gasoline for use in cans not painted red as prescribed by the new law, as well as the retail dealer who sells it to him.

It is believed the enforcement of this act will save many lives as well as much property as under the present system "all cans look alike" and because of that gasoline is often used for lamps and fire starts by Dainty refreshments were served. mistake for kerosene.

Presbyterian Church Notes.

Services next Sunday morning and evening as usual. The sermon announced for last Sunday evening will be given in the evening.

The Sunday school presented the hurch with a very fine begonia and now if some one would only come forth with a jardiniere to keep it in we would be all right.

Baptist Church notes.

f By a Member.

The Missionary society will meet with Mrs. J. B. Cook next Wednesday afternoon.

The regular monthly business meeting of the B. Y. P. U. will be held at the home of J. N. VanDyne

The subject of the sermon next Sunday morning will be "A Nation family over Sunday.

Methodist Church Notes. IBy the Paster.

Chas. Dolph's Berean class enjoyed a picnic at Walled Lake Tuesday.

Miss Risner and her Sunday school class held their picnic in Eatherly's woods Wednesday.

James Jolliffe of Iowa occupied our pulpit last Sunday morning. He was given close attention and his sermon much enjoyed.

Miss Inza Lee's Sunday school class will serve ice cream and cake on the parsonage lawn Saturday, July 6. Kindly keep this in mind and give them your patronage.

A Silver Medal Contest will be given by "His Helpers" in this church of Detroit is training the contest. ants. Admission 10 and 15 cents.

Service next Sunday morning at the usual hour. In the evening the pastor will preach for the Sir Knights and the ladies of the Modern Maccabees. Everyone made welcome.

and do want.

EDMUND HAUG.

Former Northville Men Dies in Detroit.

Edmund Haug, former police justce and for a number of years the law partner of George B. Yerkes died at his home in Detroit Wednesday morning after a long illness of spinal trouble, aged forty-nine years Claim Made Life and Property Will At the age of fifteen he entered the Ypsilanti Normal college and gradunted in 1879. He was then oppointed principal of the Northville schools holding the position one year where he met Mr. Yerkes, theltwo becoming jast friends and afterward parthers. He was elected police justice in 1886. He was a man whom everyone liked and his untimely, death is mourned by a large circle of friends. Thefuneral will be held from the residence this afternoon at two o'clock.

Rey. Charles Duniap Dead.

Word has just been received here of the death of Rev. Charles Dunlap at his home in Grand Junction, Colo., June 21, after along illness of paraly sis. He lexves - many = friends throughout the states where he held gastorates. In Northville, his old home and birthplace, will his death be most severely felt by a darge circle of relatives and friends. Besides a wife and four children he is survived by four sisters, Mrs. J. D. and Mrs. Wm. Yerkes, Mrs. G. D. Swift, Mrs. H. M. White of this place and one brother in Montana. The remains were taken to Adel, Iowa, and buried beside his daughter.

Married Six Years.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dart entertained about sixteen of their friend s Wednesday evening in bonor o their sixth wedding anniversary Ray. S. F. Dimmock thought it best to re-marry the happy couple, so once more the marriage ceremony was performed and Mr. and Mrs. Dart are now receiving congratula-tions from their many friends.

WIXOM NEWS.

Born Sunday, June 23, to Newell Bowers and wife, a son.

Grace Stevens visited Mary Hill near Northville Sunday. Will Haves and family returned to

their home in Detroit Monday. Mrs. R. Shefpo and children are

risiting New Hudson relatives. Miss Alice Butwell of Detroit was a guest of her brother and family

over Sunday. Alice Madison and Nellie Grant left

Saturday for Ypsilanti to attend summer school. Stacia Andrews of = Northville

visited Ethel and Lyla Fuller Saturday and Sunday. Lewis Hopkins and wife of Detroit

visited his brother, Rufus, and H. E. Richardson

The Lady Maccabees perpetrated

a surprise upon Mrs. B. D. Burch Tuesday it being her birthday.

Earl Lovejoy of Milford was in town Monday leaving posters announcing at celebration in that village July 4th.

Mrs. F. H. Lee and children visited Carleton friends last week. Floyd went down there Saturday refurning with them Monday.

Jas. H. Woertendyke, California's great Dutch orator will give a fecture in the Baptist church July 1 and 2. The services will begin at eight o'clock standard time. Lecture free.

Should Keep It Handy. In these days every_woman should save the photograph she had taken when she was a heautiful dehutante It may come in hand, if she ever gets a divorce and the papers insist on having a portrait of her.

Women Alternatives

Some women frankly admit that they bate pandering to the bumptious youth of the day, but that if they shub him, as he frequently deserves to be snubbed, they get left without part-A Record Want Ad will help you at "teas," which is only another exchange something you have and of the fact that man and not woman don't want for something you haven't dictates to society in England.—Ladies' Field. ners at dances or any one to talk to at "teas," which is only another proof of the fact that man and not weman

Hammocks! Hammocks!

We have a fine line of Hammocks at popular prices \$1.25. \$1.75. \$2, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00.

Detroit Vapor and Quick Meal Gasoline Stoves; also 2 and 3-burner Junior Oil and Gasoline Stoves and Ovens.

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is always at the top notch. The EXCELLENCE of the assortment, the Superiority of the Quality and the Pureness and Cleanliness of our entire stock, combined with surprisingly low prices, all command your attention. If you want the-best in

Breakfast, Dinner or Supper Delicacies or just the plain every day Staple Groceries, always remember that our store is THE STORE OF QUALITY.

Fine, Fresh Lemons, per doz., 30c

WALL PAPER.

E. RYDER

Both Telephones.

NORTHVILLE.

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Can any man of character afford to obscure it with a nondescript

Custom made Clothing emphasizes it. A tailor not merely fits a man's figure—We surt the porsonality as well.

The coat must be made for the man, otherwise it is not his in any personal sense. It may be in style, but not in his style.

Consider the economy of custom made clothing. It lasts and looks well till worn out

To cheapen your appearance is poor economy at best. Inspect Our Line of Club Checks for Summer.

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ASA B. SMITH, Vice-President. CHAS. YERKES, Vice-President. Certificates of Deposit Issued, bearing 3 per cent Interest from date.

Money to Loan at 6 per cent.

Savings Deposits earn interest at the rate of 3 per cent per annum from of dedosit until withdrawn.

An account may be opened with a deposit of 25c or more.

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

MAKE . . .

To the measure I take and do not try to secure your patronage by bluffing, but carry a cleah, honest line of Woolens. Call and compare prices with a reliable tailor.

Northville. G. ALLAN, Merchant Tailor.

OB PRINTING We can do the finest class of printing, and we can flo that class just a little cheaper than the other fellow. Wedding invitations, letter heads, bill heads, sale bills, statements, dodgers, cards, etc., all receive the same careful treatment -just a little better than seems necessary. Prompt delivery always.

in on the last days clamoring also for

The new offices created by the legis-

Assistant prosecutig attorneys for

Oakland, Lenawee, Houghton and Calhoun counties; boards of county auditors for St. Clair, Bay and Cheboysan counties; superintendent of drains

for Muskegon: Lenawee county into

indicial circuit; probate registers for Cnippewa, Keweenaw and Shiawassee counties; a state bacteriologist; drain assessors for Van Buren county town-

law Senator Tuttle for improving the tornado insurance corporation law, and for requiring protectors on corn-

rade Sherman town and hold court Rep Henry's to give the Calhoun county clerk another set of supreme ccurt reports. Rep Challes Ward to permit the Shiawassee supervisors to

ofe money to the Dorcas home for destitute children Rep Towner, increasing the penalty on sheep-kilning dogs Rep Willetts, to reincorporate a female seminary at Albord, Rep

Nank, to put out of business doctors cappers at Mt. Clemens, Rep Wood-ruff for a longer season for spring duck shooting, Rep Scidmore, to com-

pel roadside hedges to be (rimmed artistically, Senator Martindale, sein-corporating the Detroit Society for the

Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and Rep Simpson, to probibit the shooting of squirrels in Paw-Paw park.
The bills of state wide imortance passed during the session are

The two cent rate fill and the bill cleating a railroad commission - Repeating the Baillie law which re-

stricted the amount of personal in-jury damages that could be collected

to actual pecuniary loss Repealing the change of venue law

-Reorganizing the National Guard

raising the per capita tax from five to six cents and providing that \$40,000 be spent annually to build armories.

For country schools of agriculture on

the Wisconsin plan Menominee is the first county to move for such schools

Making the fiee distribution of med-

cine samples a misdemeanor.

Making it a misdemeanor to take an

Increasing the penalty and broaden-

buy voting machines out of a general

Amending the game and fish laws so

that the state warden shall also be the fire warden. Game and fish super-

vision made more of a state and less

A gun tax of \$10 to be collected

Requiring that gasoline must be sold

only in red cans or cans with red la-

Juvenile court law, which made the

probate court the court for the trial

of juvenile disorderlies.

University of Michigan to get a 3,

mill tax instead of a ¼ mill. Good roads legislation Cash road tax substituted for the "working out" plan. Wide tire wagon law repealed

Highway department in the state given \$270,000 for two years, of which \$250,000 is for rewards. Smaller road districts than county districts authorized

The trout fishing

automobile without the owner's per

ring the law

of a county function

from non residents.

fund.

DETROIT

United Railway.

TIME TABLE

Cars Run on Central Standard Time. In Effect Wednesday, May 1, 1807.

LEAVE NORTHVILLE.

Cars leave North-He for Farmington, Detroit, Orchard Lake and Pontrac (at 6.50 2 m. and every hour thereaffunt) 10.30 p m. In addition thereto, a car leaves North-He at 11.30 p m. onecting at Farmington Junetion with car for Fontiac, and a car leaves North-yille at 12.30 a m. for Farmington Junction only.

LEAVE DETROIT.

Cars leave Betroit for Farmington, Northville, Orchard Lake and Pontiac at 6 a. m and every hour thereafter until 11 p m. In addition thereto, a cal leaves Farmington Junction for Northville at 6 a. m Last car waits for theaters On Sunday, first car one hour later.

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rates and other information ap-

G. H. Baker or Geo. W. Parker, Local Agent, G. E. & P. Agt Northville. Detr Subject to change without notice.

RELIC OF BARBARISM.

The antiquarian of the future was inspecting some curious geological ecimens just brought to the surface of the ground by workmen who were excavating for a new subway. It looked like a piece of ordinary granite, originally of a rectangular shape, and rough on the sides, ends, and bottoms,

but smooth and rounded on the top. Unable to imagine any possible use for a stone of such shape, he took it to the venerable Fernando Jones and asked him if he ever had seen any

"Yes," said Mr. Jones, falling into a reminiscent mood. "How that calls up old times! Two or three thousand years ago such stones as that were used in paying the streets

But didn't they make horribly un even pavements?

They did, and horses used to slip on those rounded surfaces and fall and break their knees, but horses were comparatively cheap, and the people would stand anything in those

"Were such stones ever used, for anything else?'-

Yes," answered the venerable patriarch and oldest inhabitant. "In the time of a strike or a riot it was customary to pry them up and use them

Then Mr. Jones dropped into a reverie from which it was impossible to alouse him, and the questioner went away and wrote another chapter for his forthcoming book on "Some Crudities of Twentieth Century Civiliza-'-Chicago Tribune

A Mean Teacher.

Mrs Gadd—Are you goin' to send little Jack to Mrs. Thorn's school

Mrs Gabb—Indeed, I won't. He went to her all last year, and Ipaid her \$60 for it, and the mean, stingy thing didn't give him a single prize, not one, and they don't cost but a couple of dollars, either."—N. W. Weekly.

In Arkansas.

The train was just disappearing around a curve as the drummer reached the depot

"Say," he queried of the station agent, 'how did that train happen to

agent, now the than happed to be ahead of time?"
"It wasnt," explained the agent
"That was yesterday s Train"—Chica-go Dally-News

In the Front Rank. =Customer (trying on his new trou sers)-Great snakes These things TI seem to be a bifurcated skirt. look like a guy if I wear these

Conscientious Tailor-Can't help it sir. If fashion says men must look like guys, they'll have to look like guys if they deal with me.—N. Y Weekly.

The Three Stages. "Verily, but things do change."

"Say on, say on "Tompkins used to get just plain

wages

Then it was salary." "And now?"

"Income"-Milwaukee Sentinel.

THE SHORT SLEEVE FASHION.



Mistress-Oh, Susan you would not tuck your sleeves up It makes me feel so ridiculous.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

LEGISLATION

a salary raise Some of the Wayne delegation tried hard to get it for

Features of the 1907 Session Briefly Outlined.

Fifteen Hundred Bills Were Passed In One Hundred and Five Days.

Few Important Measures.

assessors for Van Buren county townships; township drain commissioners for Flushing, Genesée, Clayton and Gaines townships, Genesée county; two aldermen-at-large for Wyandotte. The only office abolished was receiver of taxes, Détroit.

Nine counties had bills passed so that they m'y pay their county officers salaries instead of fees. They are: St. Clair Ingham, Calhoun, Washtenaw, Van Buren, Kalamazoo, Clinton, St. Jue and Bay. The work of the legislature, or rather the sessions recently ended, oc-cupied 105 days and a total of 1,500 were introduced. The flood of bills to amend charters was a feature of the things done and the list of then

ton, St. Jue and Bay.
Six townships. Frederic, Crawford county; Forest, Cheboygan county, them had about 25 charter amendment bills passed. This is not one half the county; Forest, Chebygan county. St. Charles, Saginaw county; Bedford; Calhoun county; Boone, Wexford county; and Newton, Mackinaw county, had bills passed giving them two voting precipcts instead of one; Raisiaville, Monroe county, asked and had one of her two polling places abolished Grosse-Pointe. Hamtramck, Springwells, Royal Oak and Hay City, will by bills the passed he permitted to number the members for the two-cit-ies introduced. The 87 other municipalities that had charters or charter amendment bills passed are:

Jackson, Marquette, Flint, Alma, Mt. Pleasant, Pontiac, Bay City, Croswell, Rochester, Tower, Allegan, Gaylord, Mason, Cheisea, Dowagiac, Kalamazoo, Mason, Cheisea, Dowagiac, Kalamazoo, Cheborgan, Apsilanti, Saline, Albion, Portland, Perry, Petoskey, Negaunee, Caro, Nashville, Big Rapids, Grand Ledge, Caledônia, Niles, St. Joseph, Paw Paw, Eerd City, Holly, Ironwood, Lake Odessa, Coldwater, Battle Creek, North Branch, Menominee, Eau Claire, Wyandotte, Alpena, Port Huron, Hudger, Ionis, Harrietta, Cadillac, Jerome son Ionia Harrietta Cadillac, Jerome Stanton, Crystal Falls, Howell, Olizet, Edmore, Saginaw, Muskegon, Belding, Mayville, Sault Ste. Marie, Three Rivers, Benton Harbor, Holland, Beaverers, Benton Harbor, Holland, Beaver ton, Zeeland, Ann Arbor, Hastings, Gass City, Charlevoix, Scottville, Mel-vin, Redford, East Lansing, Brown City, Baroda, Whittemore, Buckley, McBain, Posen, Freeport Stanwood, McBain, Posen Freeport Stanwood, Grosse Pointe Paik Mikado, Lincoln, Pellston and Bailyton Just about 9 per cent of all of the

Pellston and Ballyton

Just about 9 per cent of all of the bills passed were to allow municipalities and downships to issue bonds

Practically all of such bills had a referendum clause. They amount in substance to a permit, for the taxpalers of a given locality to say whether ers of a given locality to say whether work whether the squires of Handlers and themselves taxed by the substance to a permit the squires of Handlers and the substance to a permit the squires of Handlers and the substance to a permit the squires of Handlers and the substance to a permit the squires of Handlers and the substance to a permit the squires of Handlers and the substance to a permit the squires of Handlers and the substance to a permit the squires of Handlers and the substance to a permit the squires of Handlers and the substance to a permit the squires of Handlers and the substance to a permit the squires of Handlers and the substance to a permit the squires of Handlers and the substance to a permit the squires of Handlers and the substance to a permit the squires of Handlers and the substance to a permit the squires of Handlers and the substance of Handlers and the substance to a permit the squires of Handlers and the substance the legislature that suggests an argument for nome rule. Here are the bonding bills that passed.

Permitting Cooper township, Kala Permitting Cooper township, Kala-mazoo cbunty, to bond for a bridge, Bay City for a park, Midland for a bridge, St Clair for a school-house, Springwells for paving, Seneca town-ship, Lenawee County, for a school; Crosswell for paving; Houghton to meet outstanding warrants and for a new school, Plainfield, Kent county, for a bridge. Jona county, for county, for a bridge. Ionia county for county for a bridge, Ionia county for county for county poor farm buildings; Lexington township, Sanilae county, for a bridge; Jackson for sewers; Stuigs for a lighting plant; Grand Rapids, \$560,000 for flood piotection dykés, and \$309,000 for sewers. Onaway for a city hall, wayland for Water Works; Ford City for sewers and paving, Wheatland, Macockit county for a part. Gladstone Wayland for Wafer Works; gord city
for sewers and paving, Wheatland,
Mecosta county, for a park; Gladstone
for a school; Benton Harbor to meet
outstanding debts, St Joe for a
hindge, South Haven for docks and
harbor improvements, and to pay gutstanding debts, Stannard township,
Fron county, for a farthing
to have old debts. Lynns for a lighting pay old debts. L'Anse for a lighting Grand Haven for sewers; Che boygan to pay old debts; Reese for a town hall, Bessemer for a school house Farmington for sewers; for public improvements, Petoskey for a park, Paw Paw to pay old debts; Esset township, Clinton county, to enlarge cemetery: Eaton Rapids to pave street intersections; Big Rapids for a park; Norway township, Dick-inson county, to improve a cemetery Climax, Kalamazoo county, to enlarge Chimax, Randon And Chimax, Randon And County, for roads, McKinley township, Emmet county, for a school. Hudson for paving. West Branch for waterworks; Jerome, Hillsdale county, for a school, Welden, Benzie county, for public improvements; Muskegon for bridge, Morenci for waterworks; a bridge, Morenci for waterworks; buy vaturg machines out of a general a bridge. Morenci for waterworks; Crystal Lake, Benzie county, for a school; White Cloud for a village hall; Maion township, Osceola county, for a school, No 10 fractional school district, Grosse Pointe and Gratiot, for a school; Ecorse for a school, for sewers, and to improve the river road; Highland Park for the extension of

irom non residents. The trott issuing season to open 15 davs earlier. Pro hibiting the killing of deer for five years in Arenac, Emmet. Bay Cheboygan, Benzie and Leelanau countes For a binder twine plant in Jackson prison; appropriation for it, \$175.000public improvements; Wyandotte to pave street intersections, for a school and for a filtration plant and lighting plant extension. In addition to these, Alger county had to have a bill passed to legalize a \$100,000 good roads bond issue; Briley, Montmorency county, one to legalize a \$2,000 bond issue, Three Ruers to legalize a 30-years' gas franchise, Charlevoix to legalize certain proceedings; and Reed City to legalize some honds.

waterworks, for a school, and for

Michigan has a pretty comprehen Michigan has a pretty comprehensive ode of fishing laws, yet some 50 bills were passed this session. With but a few exceptions they are intended to relay or tighten the state laws. A fair portion of them apply to lake in one or two townships, or to sections of a river in one or so townships.

Daniel C. Smith, aged 81, and Miss rienrietta Hill, aged 36, a school teacher, were married in Prescott by Justice Maurer, in K O. T. M. hall in the presence of 180 guests, mostly the groom's descendants. This is his fourth matrimonial venture.

Because of the serious injuries sustained by Florence Ben Oliel, in Ann Arbor, who was run down by Judge Kinne's auto, driven by Mrs Kinne, the invitations were withdrawn for the wedding of her sister. Miss Daisy, and L. H. Cone, and they were quieb and L. H. Cone, and they were quietly married in private. Their wedding crip to Europe has also been indefi-nitely postponed.

When the cows came home without a driver, Mrs George Wilcox and her daughter, of Rochester colony, investi-gated and found Mr Wilson dead in the pasture. He was 70 years old.

Road districts may raise money by

Charles Johnson, a young business man, sold a suit of clothes he had on o Thomas Ewing for \$20. The ques tion before Johnson was how to get home There were no barre's in sight nome there were no harrest sight. Suddenly Chet Nye, weighing 300 pounds, hove in sight He wore a rain coat Johnson, a 165-pounder, horrowed the machintosh and reached home in safety Later he gave a supper to his friends to celebrate the

Salary raises voted to officials bonding Township mey build bridges whose duties are wholly within Wayne and culverts costing not over \$500 and culverts costing not over \$500 without inviting bids. Defects in councounty are about three times as much as the raises voted in all the rest-of the state. And the Detroit aldermen and the Wayne county cofoners came ers given the same protection. Boarding house and restaurant keep-ers given the same protection against

deadbeats as hotel-keepers have:tion, licensing and registration of doc-tors and destists amended so as to raise the standard of practitioners. Doctors forbidden to employ anyone to get patients for them.

Labor legislation: Better sanitary conditions required in foundries. Ten hours a day made the limit for wo men in factories. Better protection men in factories. Better protection for the health and morals of girls under 21 and boys under 18 in factories. No persons under 21 to be employed where liquor is sold. Compulsory fire escape law extended. Two more free employment bureaus authorized Labor libreau given greater thorized. Labor bureau given greater power in the collection of statistics. "Ten insurance bills embodying rec-ommendations of the national conven-

tion of insurance commissioners and attorney generals at Chicago in Feb-ruary, 1906. They forbid political contributions by insurance companies, make insurance agents the agents of the company, not of the insurers; require that all agreements must be written in the policy; requires uni-

form policies and permits the organ-ization of surety bond companies. Forbids the carrying on of a busi-ness inder a name that does not show the names of the actual owners of the

business. Creating a veterinary department at the State Agricultural College. Allowing mining companies to buy

and hold land without limit to the by bills that passed be permitted to keep the polls open election days to Giving electric railways, electric 8 p. m.

The only primary bills that went

to send to gold cures at public ex-pense indigent driffic victims who want to brace up. Also permitting magistrates to impose a temperance pledge on drink victims instead of fine

The only primary bills that went through were to require the democrats in St. Clair, Bay and Midland countries to nominate abprimaries. Also amending Kent countr's primary law.

There were many bills applicable to places and things that went to swell the number passed. Examples of these are: Senator Bert Cady, for empowering the authorities of Port Huron township to stop the pasturing of cows, goats and geese on the highways. Senator Archie Peek, for strengthening the Sunday observance law Senator Tuttle for improving or imprisonment.
Withdrawing-Michigan agricultural lands in Iosco and Alcona from the market and holding them for forest

eserves.
Commission of nine authorized to investigate and report to the Levelegislature a general plan for lefor Forestry commission authorized to

trade lands so as to get tracts all in Senatorial redistricting bill passed which reconstructs some of the 32 districts and gives Wayne county five in-

fead of four districts Constitutional amendment resolu-tion to give the state tax commission lower to tax joint stock corporations Constitutional convention author-ized with 96 members. Primaries Aug 3, election of members, Sept.

convention assembles. 17, convention assembles.

School laws—Deaf and dumb children between 7 and 18 must be sent either to the state school for instruction or to some private school. Trudent of the state school. ant officers placed under school boards School treasurers may give surety bonds Children between 12 and 14 permitted to leave school for religous instruction for confirmation

The common councils in the fol-lowing cities and villages authorized to restrict the number of saloons, im pose a license tax in addition to the state tax, and to accept surety bonds from barroom keepers. Portland rrom bairoom keepers Portland,
Morley, Perry, Caro, Nashville, St.
Johns, Cass City, Lake Odessa, Marquette, Caledonia, Benton Harbor, St
Joseph, Edmore, North Branch, Standish, Stanton, Ford, City, Chelsea,
Rochester, Thurn Allega, Collega Ish, Stanton, Ford City, Cheisea, Rochester, Tower, Allegan, Gaylord, Dowasiac, Ionja, Harrietta, Cadillac, Luther, Stanton and Olivet

STATE NEWS BRIEFS.

Carl Miller, aged 12, was drowned

while bathing in Shiawassee river The sixth annual convention of the Michigan Runal Carriers' association will be held at Flint, July 23 and 24. Making the scalping of theater con-cert, circus lecture, athletic games or other public entertainment techeis a Margaret Conlan was appointed ostmistress at Munith, Jackson county, vice Paul Cross, resigned.

Jessie Van de Bogart got a verdict of \$14,000 because she was scalped by the machinery in the Menominee Faper Co plant.

Archibald Gillis, aged 50, a bachelor, while assisting in a barn raising two miles north of this village, was instantiy killed by a beam crashing his

In stemme from a street car on the Essevviile line, Mrs. George Le Clair fell and broke her left ankle. She claims the car started before she had time to get off.

Ezra Gifford, of Bethel township, was beloing to unload a beef carcass when the team started and he was thrown under the wheels and probab ly fatally injured.

Martin McManus, aged 36 years, of Bay City, who fell from a street car Wednesday night and fractured his skull, died early Thursday morning. He was unmarried,

After being divorced from three husbands, Mrs Amelia Melissa Shemer, aged 59 years, took the leap once more in wedding William Washburn. aged 26, employed in the paper mill

at Vicksburg. 'Sure. I stole the horse and buggy but I only wanted to have a little fun," said 5-year-old Harry Ainsworth to the Port Huron police when he had been captured after an exciting chase. Harry untied L E. Whitney's rig and startled pedestrans with the breakneck speed with which he drove about

While Conway James and Car Daley, of Detroit, were enjoying a launch ride on Mace Day lake, their gasoline tank caught fire and the craft was soon enveloped in flames. They jumped overboard and swam to shore Clara Gosh, daughter of a prominent

Freeport farmer, was badly bitten by a mad dog and will be sent to Ann Arbor for the Pasteur treatment. She was picking flowers when the brute rushed upon her. It is said the ran all the way there fro Rapids, 30 miles distant from Grand half dozen men pursued and shot the ani-

THE CONVICTS WHO WALKED OUT OF JACKSON PRISON - CAPTURED.

TOOK REFUGE IN SWAMP

ONLÝ A DAY OUT WHEN TAKEN BACK IN CITIZENS' CLOTHES WHICH HAD BEEN- SUPPLIED THEM. ے د

Short Liberty.

Lifer Alex. McKenzie and John Sheets, Lenawee county horse thief, who escaped from Jackson prison Thursday morning by sawing the bars of their cell in the old east wing, were recaptured Friday morning-about 11/2 miles southwest of Jackson in a rough piece of country known as Jackson Mound, comprising swamp and low bush knolls.

Night Officer Patterson first discovercd the fugitives in a clump of bushes and ordered them to come forth. They made no resistance and were prompt-ly shackled by Charles Evans . and Officer Hollenrake. The latter was in charge of the posse, which went Jackson Mound and surrounded it at

The convicts had exchanged their prison garments for citizens, clothes, from which all marks of possible iden-

Warden Ariustrong says that it is his belief that the convicts were assisted by someone on the outside, who had clothing ready as soon as they escaped and that they went directly for the place where they were found as to the place where they were found as

soon as they got away.

McKenzie was weak and unable to travel fast because he had not recovered from an attempt to end his life recently by severing the arteries of wrists

his wrists.

McKenzie was sent from Kent county for life for killing his wife in their home in 1896, while in a jealous rage Jack Sheets is a notorious horse thief who has served 30 of his 49 years in various prisons. He was sent to Jackson last November for stealing. horse in Tecumseh.

Mr. Ward Remembered.

Rep. Charles E. Ward, as speaker pro tem of the house of 1907, has re ceived a pleasant token from his fel low, members in the shape of a set of table silver. It is offered, according to the card which accompanied it, as to the card which accompanied it, as a "memento of the esteem in which you are held by your fellow members of the 1907 legislature." Some bon-bon spoons for Mrs Ward accompanied the present.

Mr. Ward's friends say he will ac cept an excellent position as soon as he recovers from his present illness He is still suffering from gastritis. He is now living in Bancroft, though when he went away he had no inten-tion of returning to this place to re side. Before going to Lansing, Mr. Ward sold his own home and stayed a short time with B P Sherman, his brother-in-law, while Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Ward's mother, reated her home and went to live with the Wards in Lansing Hence when they returned neither the Ward home nor Mrs Sherman's home was available and they man's home was available, and they sought another place

A Brother Took Him In. .. Leon Shapman, the aged former resident of Sagmaw who was brought back to Michigan and Bay City-from Hathesburg, Miss., by David Fairley, an undertaker, a few days ago, has found one friend among his kith and kin. Daniel Chapman, a brother, has taken Leon from the jail and wel-comed him to a place in his home, The aged man is broken in health

and spirit, and says that the reason and spirit, and says that the reason he left his family in Bay City 25 years ago is that his wife and children felt themselves too fine for a common laboring man. So when his daughter, Alice E Chapman, assistant principal of the Emerson school in Saginaw, sequred her first posttion as a teacher. cured her first position as a teacher,

A Brute Indeed.

William Miller, a teamster, made a desperate attempt on the life of his wife at his home in Flint. He tried to force a quantity of carbolic acid down her throat, but she succeeded in fighting off the infuriated man and preventing him from accomplishing his murderous purpose.

Some of the acid was spilled on the woman's face, hands and arms in her struggles to escape, and she was painfully though not dangerously burned.

Miller and his wife had been hav

ing trouble, and the attack on the woman followed her acquiescence in his suggestion that they go to a room together and talk matters over.

Lost His Line.

While endeavoing to swim across the Grand river at Ionia, Earl Du-mond, aged 16, became exhausted and drowned. With two companions Du-mond had made the other side and it was on the way back that he sank. Dynamiting all afternoon and evening did not bring up the hody.

The body of Adoiph Jaber, farmer, missing since June 1, when he went fishing, has been found in Menominee

While prospectors were drilling for coal near Edenville an artesian well was struck at a depth of 70 feet which threw a three-inch stream 40 feet into the air. Plans are being made to utilize the stream for a water works sys-

Mrs. E. M. Sarver, of Marion, Ind., wrote to her friends in Coldwater that she was coming home for a visit. The letter was followed by a wire that she was dead. As Miss Mabel Hunt she was widely known as a beauty. She was recently divorced, and rather than return and face her friends she sought employment as a milliner in

SCHOOL MONEY.

Alleged Misuse of Funds to Ce Investigated.

The alleged misuse of about \$10,000 of the primary school funds in Huron county will lead to a thorough in estimated county will lead to a thorough intestigation of the disposition of the money all over the state. The department says there have been irregularities in Lake and other norther, countres. Immediate hivestigation of ten districts in Hurch county will be made by A. Hamlin Smith, chief clerk of the department. partment;

The department last year sent out The department last year sent out blanks designed to bring out information as to the use of the primary money and on the reports this year it finds that large amounts has been diverted by township officers

Under the department's new system it is easy to discover if funds have been diverted and the effort now is to find out who got the money, whether it was used for buildings, for other purposes outside the law, or for performance of the sent of

purposes outside the law, cr for per-

sonal gain.

Prosecutions will follow if the pres ent conclusions of the department are sustained by five-signation, Chief Clerk Smith will go to other counties not yet designated after completing his work. in-Haron.

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The atterney general is now investigating two cases of alleged fraud in the use of primary funds. In one case—there is said to be a shortage of \$900.

= Mrs. Kruger Acquitted. Mrs. Jessie Kruger was found not guilty in the circuit court at Cheboy-gan on a charge of killing Frank Van gan on a charge of killing-Frank van-Houten-last March af her resort, near-Tower Several woodsmen went to the place and raised—a disturbance, and Mrs. Kruger fired three shots, as she says, to frighten the men awar. Van Houten was shot in the hip and he

died three weeks afterwards. The Old Man's End. Erik Wikforss, 70, an eccentric man of means, committed suicide some-ume yesterday by hanging himself in his home in Battle Creek. Wildows married, a young woman a few-years-ago and became a father in his old-age His wife left-him, and Wikforss gradually became despondent and ill-He leaves considerable property, but has no known relatives or friends.

AROUND THE STATE.

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The state tax commission will meet July 2 to hear complaints of alleged unequal assessments. While Detroiters were simultaneous-

ly dodging sunstroke and deluge Sunday, 14 inches of snow fell ain Butte, Mont Owosso's home-coming celebration will begin July 28, and continue four days. A barbecue and athletic gameswill be features

While shearing sheep on his farm F T Robinson, of Ludington, found a rusty pair of sheep shears imbedded in the animal's rwool and lying near the hide

Cyril McCarthy, 18 year-old son of Rep. J. J. McCarthy, of Standish, has obtained a position in the secretary of state's office at Länsing, at a salary of \$1,000 per year.

Land Commissioner Rose visited Locke township, Ingham county, to examine and appraise a 160 acre tract of land on which over \$3,000 delinquent taxes are charged.

Frank H. King, Ifving near Decatur, tried to run off the best of a gasoline Engine with his foot. The Dulley caught his foot and crushed it so as to necessitate amputation.

Sixteen thousand volts of electri-city passed through the body of Joseph Piche, an employe of the Chan-pion Mining Co, and killed him in-stantly. He was splicing wires.

E L. Belvin, living near Dimondale, while drilling for water struck a 16-foot vein of soft coal 14 feet down He has been offered a royalty of \$5 cents a ton for all coal mined on his premises Bayard Wyman, of Michigan, has

ent of postmaster appointments The place was created at the last session of congress. When George Duckett went to work at the Jackson Novelty Manufacturing Co's plant Monday morning he was given his discharge Duckett is the

ington. He gets the job of superintend-

man who wouldn't bury his father be-cause he is paying for a new house. Over 300 guests thronged the Onsted opera house and witnessed the wedding ceremony of Miss Hazel Tussing and Wallace G. McUmber, of Hud-son. There was no other place in the village large enough to acommodatethe guests.

Mrs. Wm. Miller, of Flint, says she does not desire to prosecute her hus-band, who she charges tried to force carbolic acid down her threat. Shesavs he has an ungovernable temper and all she asks is that he keep a from her. She is still confined to her bed.

bed.

A trunk which John Smith checked in Lewiston on November 20 to go to Farwell, Clare county, has just turned up after a trip across the ocean and back. It happened that another party was leaving Lewiston at the same time as Smith and the wrong trank was checked. Meantime Smith had to buy a new outfit of winter clothing.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought



CHAPTER XIV. Continued.

eves wearily-

think it right that you should know that your mother and sister are in this hotel. At the risk that you think me meeting with them to morrow may be frée from any embarrassment or unhappiness "

He bowed stiffly and left the room.

stared after him vacantly.

The dispatch he had left, gorgeous and brave with its royal crest and embossing, lay passively in my hand. And now a new dilemma confronted I was supposed to be under the

influence of an opiate; they would not scruple to take from me the dispatch? To allow that might give them such information as would make their conspiracy, whatever its nature, the more effective. To resist would tell them that I had been feigning.

Intust hide the papers. But where? It was a bare little champer; fny heart sank as I noted how bare.
Lleaped out of bed. Again I threw

open the shutters. I could hear Capt Forbes speaking sternly; if he could but hold them half a minute!

In the garden below the marble basin of a disused fountain at once caught my eyes.

Totore the corner of the envelope inserted my penknife to weight the packet, leaned over the balcony and dropped it.

It fell squarely into the basin among the feaves and moss.

To regain the room was the work of

I heard Captain Forbes wish them cold good night, and Madame de Varnier answer him mockingly. Then the bedroom door was opened and Starva shuffled into the room. "Who was that man?

I demanded languidly, and regarded him with list-less eyes, my hand to my forehead He shrugged his shoulders, disdain

"He-has left some papers here by

"Perhaps," I muttered indifferently, and pretended to sleep.

I heard him moving about the room for some time. Madame de Varnier and he whispered together. I felt so little concerned as to the result of this search that I actually fell asleep. The strain of the evening had exhausted me No doubt the search was extended to me personally; I believe I was vaguely conscious of it.

CHAPTER XV.

The Castle of Happiness. "You sleep soundly, my friend.

Dr Starva was looking down at me with grim intentness.

It was not yet dawn. His immense figure seemed even more huge than was in this uncertain light.: If appeared to threaten, to menace me And yet I welcomed his presence; at least they had not made their escape. I locked up at him with cool assur

"A light conscience gives deep slum ber. Do we start so early?'

"Yes. Your coffee is waiting for you in the salon.'

I dressed rapidly. A certain depres sion would have been natural. The

night is the time of follies; with the morning come clear thought and prudence. But not so with me. It is true that I detested Dr. Starva. His methods were too gross; his eyes were too closely set together; his mouth too cruel and sensual. I could have wished him out of the game. And yet I be-But this woman who tempted and monsieur.

pitied! This woman whose beauty. fascinated and whose treachery re-This woman who lied and prayed in the same breath!

As I thought of her I was at once furious and eager. I- was ashamed myself to the cold Diana of my dreams For her I ran these risks: for her might be disgraced and a felon. It was her gratitude I coveted; ber for giveness I craved.

And yet for the moment I was seek and the flame and the glamour of the other woman-this warm,-mysterious -creature of diverse moods

Her fantastic chateau held out promise, not of happiness, indeed, but of the joy of doing, of daring

So as I dressed my spirits were buoyant. The little garden below, half hidden in the mist that came from the lake, was fresh and charming in the morning dew. Patches of flowers, brave in scarlet and purple and blue, opened their eyes to the I followed mechanically the graveled paths, geometric and straight, threading the sparkling lawns. I looked eagerly down at the bat-

ed fountain cheked with refuse. I no trace of the long, white

bright a mpossible to rescue the leftly a mpossible to rescue the leftly at most it from its hiding place. My there er cousin kept too care. That, But it was me for that. But it was teau. Secure hiding place; and

A faint breeze, cold with the snow took refuge in silence. I closed of the mountains, fanned my cheek The poetry of the dawn thrilled me I bid you good night, sir, I Before the evening came the placid right that you should know lake might be lashed into tury. The trees, now gently swaying, might be bent and broken by the violence of clear. When the storms came I would try to meet them. But before they did come why should I not enjoy the pres ent?-.I threw open the -door and stepped into the salon where coffee and Madame de Varnier awaited me.

She greeted me with vivacity. But I was not blind to the cool glance that measured. "The fool has no suspice ions," the eyes said, while the lips asked how I had slept.

"Admirably," I answered gayly:
"And we are to start at once for your Castle of Happiness?'
"You have " "You have a sublime faith to still believe it that?" she questioned mock-

ingly as she poured my coffee.
"Why not?" I cried mockingly, in mv turn. "Is it not bappiness to be

with you, madam "Pas des hanalites monsteur" she

eplied with an impatient gesture. shaggy head was nodding. "Even we

of fir were on either side. From far, de Varnier to know definitely that it below came the impetuous murmur of depended on her playing the part of a stream. High above the forests of Circe or Lady Bountiful whether the fir trees there were herds of cattle, armed truce was to continue We could hear the faint jingle of the whether there was to be open warfare. cow-bells. Only rarely had there been any view, but the clear and pure atmosphere told me that the altitude must be considerable. But this sylvan scene suggested nothing of the horrors either side by the houses of the vil-The mountains, of a few days ago. purple and pink in-the dusk, were too

yard large enough to permit a squad-Suddenly there was a turn in the ron of cavalry to perform its evolu-road. Now we had an uninterrupted tuons. A low wall inclosed it. We view of the chateau across a green drew up at the doorway. I was welvaries. In this vague light its towers comed by Madame do Varnier with and turrets seemed as unreal and exaggerated deference. We were at ghostly as a fairy fabric. The Castle of Hamiliness

At the base of its white walls a three village, crouching close to the chateau for protection, found a pregarious feethold on the steep hillside. There was a maze of red-tiled roofs, high-gabled and sloping, tier upon tier of Sir Mortimer Brett. impertinent I dare to hope that your the storm. But now the sky was of them; each pierced by numbers of quaint dormer windows.

A wild river, fed by the turbulent streams of the mountain snows, flung itself in headlong rage down the sloping valley, straight for the chateau, as if to sweep it from its_base. Reaching the castle, it spent its fury on the rocks, then, as if baffled of its prey, made an abrupt half circle about the base and continued its stormy career; seeking a less powerful foe "At last," breathed Madame de Var-

nier. - "Well, my friend, does it promise diversion for you?" -

"The village and the castle breathe the spirit of romance," I cried with animation. umation. _ "Ah. romance! What if I say to

you," she whispered, "that your day of romance has come?" I glanced toward Dr. Starva whose



But I Was Not Brind to the Cool Glance That Measured.

But you really believe that the tire-| Americans, madam, are not indifferent ome journey will repay you?" "Since I am resolved to hear you

ecret, yes." "Oh, ungracious!" She smiled at me ruefully. "I think I prefer an insincere compliment to an awkward

"Madam, it is not I who made the condition." "Ah, you are a very cautious friend,

"I generally try to look before leap, 1 returned with composture.

was not unwilling that she think it curiosity that prompted me to accept the extraordinary invitation given will so little heed to convention. She had hinted that we were to be of mutual use to each other; but of this Is was I accepted the invitation precisely in the spirit in which it was It would be shocking form, to say the least, to be a guest that one might have the opportunity to play the detective. But she and I had placed ourselves beyond the paic of conventionality. Either distrusted the other. An armed truce—that was the word that described our relations, and

she had suggested that word. Dr. Starva entered. "En route," he said gruffly. "The

carriage is waiting." It was very early, scarcely past five

The night porter, drowsy-eyed and sullen, took us down on the elevator and put our luggage in the carriage. confess I breathed more freely the hotel was some miles behind us and we had seen neither Helena Brett nor Captain Forbes.

As Madame de Varnier had warned vas completely concealed tiresome; nor did Madame de Vernier me, the journey itself was long and much to relieve its monotony.

It was almost dusk when she pointed out to me the pinnacles of her cha-

For the last hour the horses had s not sorry to leave the been struggling up a dusty road wind-complicity bound me. been struggling up a dusty road wind-ing about the mountainside. Forests

to its glamour. But too often the ro mance of medievalism suggests dishonor.'

She looked at me startled then shrugged her shoulders. take the world as one finds it," she said indifferently.
We were making the last steep

ascent to the village. We crossed the noisy stream, the driver cracked his long whip; we passed under a dilap dated arch; we were rattling over the cobblestones of a winding street.

It was too dark for me to see much of the quaint beauty of this picturesque village. I caught a glimpse of the timbered Rathaus, its gilt cleck proudly conspicuous on the squar tow er, and of the fountain in front of it its basin radiant with scarlet flowers There were little shops dimly lighted their wares heaped about the door and windows.

As we passed, women and children dropped delighted courtesies, and the men took pipes from broadly grinning mouths and doffed their hats. dently Madame de Varnier was loved by this simple folk.

You seem to be very welcome," said smiling, surprised that the villagers should have greeted her so cor dially. "You are the Lady Bountifu

to these simple people, I suppose."
She smiled faintly. "I have been nere for two summers. I am the event of the year in their stupid lives. I try to bring them a little pleasure. _When I leave I like to think that they re member me with love

"Then I should not have said that the glamour of romance is always associated with dishonor," I ventured

"I can see no glamour in this ob scure village," she replied, yawning-"But the chateau is a part of the vil age?" I persisted.

"Monsieur!" she cried passionately You weary me with senseless ques tions "

I smiled quietly. I wished Madame

tecture. There-are no historic chateaux worthy of a pilgrimage. This cartle of Alterhoffen gave one the simple impression of sheer strength. was primitive and savage and bare of pretense to beauty as its founder must have been. A rather squat tower of immense

We turned at an abrupt angle from the village street. We were entering

a mere passageway just wide enough

lage; over the arch, foo, was a dwell-

ing. Suddenly we emerged in a court

I felt the insincerity of the welcome

They looked on me as a puppet to

move only when they pulled the strings. I saw, too, that I had not left

in the hotel at Vitznau the character

-But before the next day was past I

determined to know once for all the

reason of this deception. I was de-

CHAPTER XVI.

The Death-Mask Again.

Switzerland grace and charm in archi-

One does not expect to find in

termined to put an end to this farce.

It-was flanked on

for the carriage.

solidity, the roof steeply sloping, the windows narrow and few, it would have been commonplace and ugly in the extreme had it not been for three smaller semicircular towers placed at each angle of the larger one. The effect of this triangular shaped tower, with its three supporting towers, was bizarre, but not unpleasing. It prepared one for an interior unique and interesting

We passed beneath the arched dooray, severe and bare of ornament, into the great hall. At the left was the grand stairway, the balustrades of oak massive and dark with age, but admirably carved At the end of the hall, on the right, a fire of logs was blazing brightly. The hooded mantel, Gothic in design, was also of oak and blackened with the smoke of centuries A stand of banners stood near the foot of the stairway. Not far from the fireplace was a curious spiral staircase leading to the gallery that ran the length of the room above Tapesries covered the bare walls and filled the snaces between the narrow windows that looked out on the count yard. The furniture was of the period of the French Renaissance—covered for the most part with stamped leather of gold and dull red

I could not repress a cry of delight as I entered I had passed in an instant from the world of commonplace hotels and railway trains into an atmosphere of charm and teauty For no matter how industriously the conioisseur in America may gather about him exquisite and beautiful things, he cannot shut out the scream of the railroad train; he cannot transplant icross the seas the charm of medievalism that clings to castle walls It is one thing to see the Cluny with a guide book, it is quite another to find one's self a guest at the Cluny.

'You like my Castle of Happiness' asked Madame de Varnier, pieased at

the pleasure I showed.

"It promises its adventures," I replied meaningly

"I have told you that your hour of romance has come But remember. omance in these prosaîc days is a gift of the gods given only to children and poets, a few women and lovers, and to the very bold If you would claim the gift, monsieur, you must have something of the nature of all of these. The sincere trust of the child, you must certainly know what this is, monsieur. The poet's imagination, his delightful power of make believe, you must not despise that. A woman's tenderness, and a lover's ardor, these, too, are necessary. And last of all, the daring

of the hero She had whispered these rather ccross the hall to the staircase, following the servant with my bag

"A rather large bili, madam," I suggested humorously

"Oh, but I am serious, very serious assure you that it is not sentimental

"I am afraid I must contradict von The daring of the hero, for instance, even one so optimistic as yourself could scarcely expect that of me.

"Monsiegr," she protested earnestly I have already told you that I refuse to believe you a coward. Do you beheve it yourself? You know you do not. The task I am to give you would appall any but thes-bravest heart. It requires audacity absolute assurance and a clever brain. But I believe in you. You will not disappoint me. We

dine in half an hour." Dr. Starva had stood with his back to the fire. He called after me. scowling, as 1 ascended the stairs:

You will find, as I have said, that madam is an admirable host. But if the guest is to be quite happy he must accept the diversions madam offers and when they are offered."

It was not the words so much as the tone that menaced. It emphasized the conviction I already felt: Dr. Starva did not welcome my coming to the cas tle. As I reached the garlery I saw Madame de Varnier address him almost fiercely. I was not blind to his sullen contempt, though evidently the woman was the ruling spirit here.
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Do your work and your worth will

take care of itself

From the State Capital

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Lansing.-Measures passing both Creating three-man railroad commission with extensive powers; providing for a plebiscite on direct nominátions; tax private or partnership utilities same as corporationowned; limit pawnorokers' and money lenders' interest to two per cent. per month; prohibiting bucket shops; regulating foreign corporations; extra ten centse when fare is pand on train; Custer monument, cost \$25,000, in Monroe; \$270,000 for good roads; \$70,-000 appropriation for tuberculosis hos pital; providing for the establishment of a binder twine plant in Jackson prison; repealing limited liability and

change revenue laws. The gavels in both houses of the Michigan legislature fell about one p. m. June 19, the clock in the senate having been turned back while the house clock was stopped. At noon both houses passed up all business but receiving messages from the other house. The \$30,000 additional appropriation for the tuberculosis sanitorium was the final act of generosity by the houses. The last fight-in the house was over the Whitney bill giving back to the tax commission power to Intervene in local assessments at the instance of any taxpayer. Representative Dust-moved to take the bill from the table in the house, but this motion was defeated by Representative Benton. The last business done by the house was the passage of the increase of salary for the state librarian. The senate's last performance was agreeing to report of the conference committee on the battleship Michigan. The galleries and side seats in both houses were filled and when after the houses had interchanged-adiournment messages and sent committees to the governor, the clocks were turned back to 12 o'clock. and cheering at either end of the cap itol building announced the adjournnent of the Forty-fourth legislature By reducing the general purpose tax o-\$1,100,000, the budget appropriated by the legislature was kept down to \$9,150,555.12. The governor decided on this move after consulting with the auditor general and learning that there is now nearly \$2,000,000 in the state treasury, which is ample to meet any deficiency that may arise. At the last moment the house agreed to an appropriation of \$25,000 for a Custer. monument to be erected at Monroe and the highway department-appropri ation, which was raised to \$250,000, was given immediate effect. In connection with the appropriation Gov. Wainer took occasion to send a mes sage to the legislature for the purpose of explaining the various items the same time he made an extended reference to the primary reform bili for the purpose of reiterating his position that the party should nominate its candidate for governor by direct vote and net prevent such a nomina tion by keeping the 40 per cent. pro vision in the law. He said in part: 'I desire to express my appreciation the of mench of work accom-

plished during the present legislative session. While, as at all previous some commendable bills sessions have failed of passage, while others less desirable have met with the approval of a majority of both of the houses, there have been of especially a number enacted worthy laws which call for more than passing notice. Prominent among these measures which will benefit the people of the state at large is-the so called two-ceet railroad fare bill - In my judgment no înjustice has been done to the railroads by the enactment of this law, while all the people of the state will be materially bene fited thereby In repealing the limited hability and change of venue laws. throughout the state during the last to receive electric railway securities. campaign that met a demand of your constituents generally In making prothe establishment of a binder (wine plant at the state prison at Jackson you have, in my judgment, not only furnished proper employment top a goodly number of convicts but have provided them with labor which will produce a profit for the state in addition to supplying many Michigan farmers with twine at a reduced cost. It is but fair to the legislature, and to the people of the state, for me to say at this time that it is my present belief that a special session of the regislature should be called for a date yet to be determined upon, and that at such special session I shall recommend the passage, not only of this bill but also of a bill requiring that all lobbyists be registered and regulated, so that the people of the state know just who are opposing measures drafted in their interests.'

Jenks Bill Passed.

The house passed the Jenks bill against bucket shops with no opposition. A motion was made to reconsider, and this motion was tabled, so the bill could not be reached again. The bill is like the one introduced by Representative Fouch, for which representatives of members of the Chicago board of trade lobbied in the house. It has been as much criticised, probably, by local merchants as it has been praised by the Chicago men It passed the house unanimously, and the senate nearly without opposition.

Abolish Counting Board.

The house gave up practically all of June 14 to the consideration of Detroit bills. Among those passed were the Riverside boulevard bill, as amended by Representative Jerome; the bill to increase the salaries of the county auditors to \$5,000, and the new Wayne primary law. This latter hill changes the Ashley-Bland law of last session in several particulars: A system of practical party enrollment is devised, the central-counting board is abolished; the law is made specificalto apply to villages and instruction ballots for filiterate voters are pro-The house also passed Representati**ve** Weiss' referendum bill,-increasing the salaries of aldermen from \$1,200 to \$1,800. This means an ncrease of 36 times \$600. A bill was passed to amend the title of the Fairiew annexation bill. The senate, while not devoting all its time to local bills, yet passed the bill giving firemen an additional furlough, making 20 days per year in all.

Surety Bonds for Saloons The Bunting bill, providing that any municipality in the state may accept surety company bonds on liquor li censes, passed the senate. Those opposed were Senators Bates, Ely, Linsley, Lugers and Wetmore. provides that surety bonds may be accepted from a Michigan corporation of more than \$500,000 capital. There is as yet no such corporation, but the proposed organization of a \$1,000,000 company has been rumored. A bill providing for the incorporation of such companies has already passed. The only amendment made to the bill was that surety bonds shall not be accepted in a municipality where a majornty of the voters reckoned on the last gubernatorial vote-protest. ator Lugers opposed the bill vigorously, but his motion to kill it was voted down in committee of the whole by the narrow margin of 11 to 10.

Will Spend \$9,500,000.

The senate and house committee on appropriations are pretty appropriations are pretty near to closing up their books. The difference in the immense tables of figures prepared in the two committees is about a quarter of a fullion dollars senate thinks \$9,250,000, more or less -the house committee writes \$9,500,-000, less or more The appropriations this year will be immensely in excess of anything ever dreamed of before, and two millions over the budget of last season. Still, every item has been worked over with painful detail eral of the institutions will be very angry with the legislature. The tuberculosis sanatorium at Howell thinks it has been treated harshly by the house committee, which has by its cuts prevented many improvements.

No Relief for Thomas Allen.

Gov. Warner vetoed the senate joint resolution permitting the state board of auditors to investigate the claim of Thomas Allen, the one-legged popcorn vender of Detroit, for relief not to exceed \$2,000. Allen was imprisoned some years ago for a crime he aid not commit. The governor's reason for this, the first veto message of the session, was that a similar resolution passed in 1899 was held invalid by the supreme court.

Combinations Allowed

The house passed the Smith bill allowing gas, electric light and electric power companies to combine in the upper peninsula, on a vote of 75 per cent. of the steckholders. A similar bill was passed for Manistee recently, and though some members have evpressed opposition to the combine plan, they yielded in the Smith bili as a local matter.

Electric Lines Lose Out.

The house suppressed the Tuttle bill, making it easier for state banks Representative Campbell moved to discharge the committee of the whole from consideration of the bill, but this was defeated Representatives Campbell and McCarthy upheld the bill, Representative Standart opposed it from the standpoint of the bankers.

Deaths in State During May.

Of the 3,169 deaths in May. 234

were credited to tuberculosis, 239 to pneumonia and 185 to violence The increase over May last year is 142. Births exceeded deaths There were 32 deaths of infants under one year, and 1,007 of persons over 65 years of age.

Tax All Public Utilities.

The joint resolution providing for a constitutional amendment to allow taxation of public atilities owned by individuals and copartnerships as well as by corporations passed both houses.

Earle Wins His Fight.

The house gave a victory to Highway Commissioner Earle, when the bill of Representative Baker, restoring the highway departments appropriation to \$270,000, instead of the \$200,000, recommended by the ways and means committee, was passed with 59 votes.

\$25,000 for a Custer Menument.

The Kline bill for a \$25,000 monument to Gen. Custer at Monroe passed both houses of the legislature.

THE BEST FRIENDS OF PE-RU-NA AFFE MOTHERS AS CHILDRE



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"I have a baby boy, two years old, to whom I give Peruna for a cold;
and my busband also takes Peruna.

"I thank you also with

No Doctor Required. Mr. Zdward Otto, 927 De Soto street St. Paul, Minn., writes:

"I cannot say enough for Peruna. It has done great work in my family, especially for my oldest boy. We had doctored with three or four different doctors and they did not seem to do him

any good. "We gave up hopes of cure, and s did they, but we pulled him through on Peruna.

"We had several doctors and they "We had several doctors and they said they could do no more for him, so we tried Perupa as a last resort, and that did the work. Since then we keep it in the house all the time, and ctor is required." -- Edward Otto. There are a multitude of homes where

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The mothers who are bringing up their children to-day to believe in Peruna are speaking from their experience

selves, use Peruna with unquestioning faith.

A Child's Life Saved. Mr. G. H. Farmer, New Martinsville, as though I cannot praise it enough."

von directed us, he will keep his health and grow strong.

was zaved by your wonderful medicine, Peruna, and we shall always praise Peruna and use it in our family when "Should we have any more catarrhal

write to you for treatment." Mr. W. F. Doring, Mt. Vernon, Mo.

These children brought up to believe in Peruna from the start, will, when they become heads of families thempleased with the results, having sufwrites: fered greatly with caturrh of the stomach."

"Our little son, Harry, is well and Canal street, Reading, Ps., writes: healthy now and we think if we do as time and won't be without it. It is good

"We know that our little son's life

trouble in our family, we shall always

When Sickness Comes to the Little Ones 🗈

It Is the Mother Who Chiefly Suffers.

She suffers even more than the child who happens to be sick.

Her sympathy is deeper than that of ny other member of the family. The mother looks forward with dread to the terrid heat of summer, thinking of her children and the many liabili-

ies to disease that are before them. Spring and summer are sure to bring ilments, especially among the little folks_

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are the best friends that Peruna has. Mr.C. Hallock, Antwerp, Chio, writes: "My daughter Allie, after taking three bottles of your Peruna is entirely cured of catarrh of the head of two years standing. We have used Peruna as a general tonic as well as for catarrh and

are well pleased with it and recommend it to anybody who has catarrh." Mr. Howard Andrew Sterner, 424 The Mothers Hold Perrana in Righ

Esteem.
Not only because it has cured them of their various ailments, but because is promptly rescues the children from the throes and grasp of catarrhal dis-

We have in our files many testimonials from mothers whose children have been cured by Peruna. However, the large majority of mothers who use Peruna, we never hear from.

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That Road Law.

The new road law will not take effect until ninety days after the legislature adjourns about the last week in September. All the road work of the present year must there fore be done under the provisions of the old law. There can be no fund fer operation under the new law until it is created through action at a township meeting. Estimates as to improvements needed come from the township highway commissioner through the township board, and the township meeting can order tax levies to meet such estimates up to the amount of fifty cents on each hundred dollars' valuation for road repair purposes and an equal amount for a highway improvement fund.

Get Them to Sunday School.

It is estimated there are now one hundred children in Northville who do not attend Sunday school. That is not at all a creditable showing. A systematic canvass on the part of the Sunday-school officers and heads of the Northville churches could locate every non-attendant just as they are located in the public schools and then a house-to-house effort would no doubt get the attendance in Sunday school of at least seventyfive per cent of those absentees. Is he effort not worth a trial?

NORTHVILLE.

Purely Personal.

FContributions to this column are earnestly solicited If you have visitors, or are visiting elsewhere, drop a line to that effect in the Record Item Box in the non-toffice]

Robert Pickel spent Sunday In Detroit

B A Northrop is home from Lansing. Miss Nellie Little is spending a few

days in Adrian. Milton Brown called on friends in

Holly Saturday ... Miss Coral Ruthruft spent Friday

at her home in Belleville. Arthur Bruske visited his parents

in Saginaw over Sunday. Fred Savage of Detroit spent Sun

day at the parental home

Miss Edna Erwin of Novi

Tuesday with Mrs Seaton. Harold Stewart of Plymouth spent

Tuesday with Floyd Evans. Will Barley of Rochester was

Northville caller Monday evening. Mrs. Ed. Perrin visited relatives in

Bay City from Friday until Monday Miss Nannie Benton of Detroit spent Sunday with her mother here Miss Anne Jerome is the guest of

Mr. and Mrs. Hildner of Detroit this Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark of Nov.

spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Johnson. Miss Helen Dole of Ypsilanti visit-

ed Miss Iva Stilson from Saturday until Monday. Garfield Nichols of Detroit is spend-

ing hissummer vacation with Northville relatives. Mrs. O'Bryan of Rochester, N. Y., visited Miss Florence Beebe a few

days last week. Mrs. George Stimpson and son Carl, spent last week in Milan return-

ing home Friday. Miss Emma Alexander of Ann Arbor is visiting Mrs. Kate Yerkes and other friends in town

L. L. Ball was called to Bennington, Shiawassee county, this week to take some photographs.

Miss Ina Smitherman entertained the Misses Ethel Smitherman and Mabel Merkason of Plymouth Saturday.

Lost-Key ring and two keys. Finder please return to Record office pain-quickly cures, the wound.

Henry Ballard of Ann Arbor is risiting friends in town.

W. E Ambler spent Thursday fishing at Huron Lake near Commerce Mr and Mrs. R. Timlin of Detroit were guests of Mrs. Mauk over Sun-

Mr. and Miss Glaesner of Petroit. were guests of J. A. Dart and family

day.

Mrs. W. E. Ambler entertained her sister, Mrs Robêrt Clark, of Detroit over Sanday.

Mrs. Charles Walters of Detroit spent the latter part of last week at

Charles Filkins' Mrs. Warby of Farmington has peen spending a few days with

triends in Northville. W. F. Stimpson, who has been spending the past week in Mississippi returned home Monday.

Mrs. Burr of Flint was the guest Rev. W. S. Jerome and family from Friday until Monday.

Miss Hazel Smitherman of Piy mouth has been spending the past week with her cousin, Ina Smither-

The Misses Vera, Mercy and Haror two with Northville relatives and friends.

Principal Fred Ferguson left Mon. day for Ann Arborto attend summer school. His parents expect to move their soon.

Miss Blanche Vradenburg is home from St. Louis, Mo., for a few weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Vradenburg. Charles Sessions and sister, Mar.

gurite, of Ann Arbor are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrc. James Sessions. J. W. Perkins is enjoying a visit

from his mother, Mrs. C. J. Perkins of Detroit who is accompanied by her granddaughter, Miss Allie Milier. A. B. Vanaken and family of De-

troit and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Riggs of Plymouth took dinner with their parents; Mr. and Mrs, P. E. White, Sunday. Miss Eva Woodman of Toledo,

home Morday. Never can tell when you'll mash a finger or suffer a cut, bruise, burn or scald. Be prepared. Br. Thomas' Eclectric Oil instantly relieves the

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. S. Jerome were guests of Rev. Dr and Mrs. Cooper tives in Carleton at Algonac on Tuesday.

Ralph Horton and family of De troit have been spending the weel with relatives and Irlends here. George Sinclair was called to Pon

tiac Menday to attend the funeral of bis sister, Mrs Harriett Gamble. W. H. Cattermoie and J. A. Dart of this place and Mr. Glaesner of

Detroit spent Sunday at Union Lake. .Ed. Johnson of Bay City visited his parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Johnson, a few days last week and this. ~

Miss Margaret Kerr, who is spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs W. E. Ambier, spent Sunday in De-

Misses Matilda Peterson and Burde Ípland of Detroit were guests of R. Christensen and family Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Minnie Ditsch went to Wayne last evening to attend the wedding of her cousin, Miss Carrie Ditsch, and Mr J. Allen.

Grant Stimpson of Detroit and lady friend, Miss Harner, spent Sunriett Vanaken are spending a week day with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stimpson. Elbridge Lapham of Elkhart, Ind.

spent Sunday with his brother, Edward Lapham. He is employed by the Elkhart Rubber Works. Mrs. Thomas Clark, daughter and

son of Spokane, Wash., Mrs. Oscar Hesse and daughter of Howell and Miss Lucile Shields of Jackson have been guests of James Savage and wife this week. =

Mr. and Mrs. Perrine White are entertaining - the latter's brothers, Chas. Waterman of Grand Rapids and Richard Waterman of Mt. Pleasant, also Miss Mattle Waterman of Montana this week. Mrs. May E. Buttler of Detroit

was in town a few days this week She is drilling seven of "His Helpers" of the Methodist Sunday school for the silver medal contest to be given here July 12. More particulars later.

Lansing, Mrs. Will Curtis and peculiar "patriotic" observance. Obio, who has been spending the daughter of Wayne, Mrs. L. B. Warpast week with her friend, Miss per of Plymouth and Mrs. Gertrude Florence Beebe, returned to her Ryan of Detroit spent Tuesday with their old schoolmate, Mrs. W. H. Cattermole

The Kink You Here Almeys Borget

Miss Lillie Clark is visiting rela-

Arthur Durfee of near Northville spent Monday in Plymouth. Miss Carrie Bassett of Birmingham

worked like a charm.

brother

"Now he eats anything he wishes, and I would not be without it for anything."

"My other little boy, Alfred,

two and a half years old, has

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benefit from Peruna as his

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be of some benefit to others, as I feel

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croup. It cured my baby boy of croup.

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preciated by every household, both as a

preventive and remedy, many lives may

he saved and thousands of chronic lin-

gering cases of catarrh may be pre

-Howard Andrew Sterner.

is visiting Northville friends. Miss Ethel Neelands is spending

the summer at Higgins Lake.

Raymond Seigler of Ann Arbor was a Northville visitor the fore part of the week.

Sherrill Ambler of Ypsilanti is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ambler.

Maybelle Rradley of near Farmington was the guest of Olive Dixon the fore part of last week, Irene Dixon left Wednesday, for an

indefinîte visit with friends at Pontiac, Sylvan and Cass Lakes. Miss Belle Covert of Detroit was

the guest of Mrs. Pinkerton and daughter, Emma, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Thad Knapp Arlington, N. J., are visiting the

former's tather, John Knapp. Mrs. Roy Smitherman and Miss frene Munroe of Detroit are visiting

George Smitherman and family.

Mrs. Ralph Diserens and two child ren of Bradford, Pa., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Clark, for a few weeks.

Mrs Catherine Strong of Alma College is home for her summer vacation. She entertained the Dean of the college this week.

July Fourth.

The approach of the fourth of July with its accompanying celebrations and explosions suggests again the probability that it will also be accompanied by loss of life and limb and destruction of property. It would be possible to raise an army in Michigan and funds unlimited to defend against the loss which each Fourth of July celebration season brings to our state, if defense against such disasters were possible, however, to create a widespread serious oppre hension with reference to them and an advance appreciation of the Mrs. Fred Gray and daughter of death-dealing probabilities of our

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"Had dyspepsia or indigestion for years. No appetite and what I did eat distressed me terribly. Burdock Blood Bitters cured me."-J. H. Walker, Sunbary, Ohio.

These are certainly growin' times. W. C. T. U. meeting next Monday at 2:30 p m. in Y: M A. C. rooms. Mrs. Blakely of Saginaw has moved into the Dolph house in Beal town;

Mark Seelev is having new (ement walks laid from his house to the

J E Sinclair, a former well known Northville gebool teacher, recently died at his home in Detroit.

Regular Conclude of Northville Commandery, No 39 K. T., will be held Tuesday evening, July 2,

Clarence Joslin and brother, farmers living near Fenton, have lost about eighty hogs during the past lew months with hog cholera.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stimpson have sold their home in Milan-and come to Northville to live with rheir sen, George, and family.

'Nother ball game here Saturday afternoon between the Poplar Athletic Club Inali team of Detroit and Northville .nine. It remains to be seen whether they are pop(u)lar or

Interdenominational ... Bible conference will be held at Lake Orion July 1828. Many bue speakers are expected, among them being Rev. R. A. Torrey, D D, of evangelistic

"Its 23 for you," was Elder Jerome's topic for church services Sunday night- and everbody-that is - most everybody-"skidooed." However it is just possible the severe rain storm was responsible instead of the "23" topic.

Until next-Thursday to pay your village taxes without the 4 per cent tacked on. The rate this year is \$10 09 per \$1.000 assessed valuation. This is 29c higher than last year. partially-on-account of building the new water tower. -

FOR-SALE—Fine located 8 room house and lot 16 fleal avenue, Northville. Electric lights, both kinds of water in house Ensy terms. C. A. Dolph The Northville Independents went to Holly Saturday afternoon to play with the Holly base ball team and we regret to say they were FOR SALE—Old papers in big bundles for 5 cents at the Record office. All mee and clear and must the thing for skelves or to put under carpets defeated. The game was a good one and the next time they will have to hustle if they get ahead of our boys.

A dancing party was given in LOST-If you have lost something, try s 15 cent liner in this column Library hall Friday evening by sêveral of the young men of this village. About 'eighteen couple were present and the affair was a very enjoyable STORE FOR SALE—Now occupied by L. E Shuart Bokery Address Geo B. toonley 534 McClellan Ave Detroit Mich, 46tf one. Ball's orchestra of Detroit furnished the music.

As a result of the nice, clean, up-to-FOR SALE—Smith Premier Typewriter, good condition Cheap, Apply to Record office 10th date bills gotten out recently by the Record Printery, T. J. Perkins & Co, have enjoyed one of the largest days that they have ever experienced. since their business career in Northville.

Arthur Grant, who has held the position of harness maker with Cattermole & Dart for some time, has resigned and accepted a like position in Pontiac. He leaves immediately DR T. B. HENRY, PHYSICIAN AND Surgeon. Office and residence 31 Manustreet Office hours 8 00 to 9 00 a.m. and 12 00 to 2 30 and 6 00 to 7 30 p.m Both for his new place. Mr. Grant has many friends here who regret to see him go.

The Willard Cole property on north DR. T. H. TURNER, HOMEOPATHIC Physician and Surgeon Office next door west of Pirk House on Main street Office hours 100 to 3 00 and 6 00 to 8 00 pm Both Telephones Center street is being fixed up in fine shape. An addition has been built on the east end of the house and a large porch extending along the south side and west end has been B. CAVELL, VETERINARY SURGEON, Graduate of Ontario College, 18 now at the Exchange Hotel Culls attended night or day. Both Phones added. It will make a fine residence when completed.

Saturday was an ideal day for goods." a base ball game and the Northville boys were never in better trim to play, but alas, they were doomed to disappointment as the Selling & May team of Detroit failed to show had been "swiped," but that was a and when Charlic discovered it about pretty big pill for our boys to half the straw was in a blaze. He swallow, and now if they ever get dumped the load by the roadside a chance at them they'll wish they had been "kidnapped" instead of left it to burn. Charlie says he don't their uniforms stolen.

ville?" This question is asked the expensive. Record by more than one person The sick this week are a little these days. "Drunken people on the streets do- not speak well for any town but when they are to be seen on a Sunday evening it looks like A number from here attended the working over time," said a prominent citizen to the Record this week Christian Science lecture at Ply-Possibly the continued Illness of Marshal Tafft may account for a portion of this state of affairs. Doubtless the village authorites will take this matter in hand when it is The Record Printery has just called to their attention. occupy the Arthur Brooks' house on the corner of Cady and Center streets. Fred Lyke and Fred Pruske had

and up-to-date programs for the an experience Sunday they don't care to have repeated. They were on the front of his house. It will the inside pages of this issue. This firm is reliable in every way and Sunday was a banner day for ice cream. W. E. Ambler made and

> Lost-Parasol with pearl handle: Finder please leave at Record office

Constipation causes headache, nauconstipation causes leadache nati-sea, dizziness, languor, heart palpi-tation. Drastic physics gripe, sicken, weaken the bowels and don't cure. Doan's Regulets act gently and cure. constipation. 25 cents. Ask your druggiet.

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Sensational Clothing Sale

This week we are selling Men's Suits at the lowest prices ever known. All the latest Spring and Summer styles-thoroughly tailored garments, perfect fitting and sure to satisfy in every way.

Men's \$7.50 and \$10.00 Suits

Worsteds, Cheviots, Cassimeres, etc, in. medium-shades, stylish patterns; splendid business suits; regular \$5 50 and \$10.00 values.
Our sale price is \$5 85. All sizes.....

Men's \$12.50 and \$15 Suits

Black and Blue Serge, Plain Grey Worsteds, Fancy Mixtures, Checks & Stripes in Cheviots, Cassimeres and Worsteds; made to sell at \$12.50 and \$15 00 Sale price ₹8 85. All sizes`.....

Don't fail to make your selection from these bargains this week. It's a strictly legitimate sale with values and merchandise just as advertised.

MEN'S CLOTHING DEPT. FOURTH FLOOR.

A new cement cross walk is being laid at the corner of Main and Griswold streets.

Please send in your Items by Tuesday night pext week - as we will print one day earlier. The office force must "celebrate" Thursday.

Lutle Clark, who has been ill at his home in Milan the past four or five weeks, returned to his work in the Stimpson Scale & Mig. Co 's plant this week.

Miss Bertha VanZile, teacher in the Montieth school, Detroit, has been engaged for another Year with an advance of one hundred dollars in her salary.

morning at ten o'clock and Wednes day at seven p. m. at 59 Center street. Subject for Sunday: "God" All are cordially invited. Chester VanCamp. a former North

Christian Science service Sunday

ville resident, died at his home in Pontiac Sunday after a week's illness The remains were taken to Parshalville for burial. The Northville Juniors defeated

the Salem Giants here Friday by a score of 13 to 12. The Northville White Fair Sales the past seven team will play a return game some time in the near future. Mr. Rascu had the misfortune to

have three of his fingers quite badly cut at the Dubuar factory Tresday The wound is not a serious one but will lay him up for a week. On account of the rain last Sunday

evening the Maccabee Memorial services were postponed to Sunday evening, June 30, at 700 o'clock standard time. Meet at Hall at 6 15.

The College play entitled "Up to Freddie," given by the Ypsilanti Comedy club in the Opera House Wednesday evening, was all and more than advertised There was a good attendance and Manager Gard ner is to be congratulated for "Freddie" certainty "delivered up the

Charlie McLaren of sthe Novi elevator was taking a load of baled straw through town Tuesday and smoking at the same time. A spark The excuse was their uniforms back of the load setting it on fire flew from his cigar lodging in the near the Chas. Sessions farm and think he'll smoke after this when he "Is the 'lid' getting off in North-lis drawing hay or straw as it's too

A gasoline stove in the home of A A. Houghton on Rogers street caused quite a little excitement Wednesday. A gust of wind blew out the fire and was not noticed by Mrs. Houghton until considerable gasoline had run on the floor. As soon as a match was lighted it became ignited and the blaze ran up the side of the wall burning the paper and ceiling quite badly. However it was discovered and extinguished before any great damage was done.

Those who failed to hear the lecture given by Dr. Merritt Driver in out on Walled Lake when the storm the Methodist church last Thursday came up about six o'clock. The evening, missed a rare treat indeed wind blew the water into the boat as t was one of the best ever given until it was about half full and the in Northville. Dr. Driver is a very boys expected to be capsized every earnest and fluent speaker and left minute. Bruske could swim but many good sound thoughts with Lyke couldn't and when they finally the graduating class as well as the reached the shore they were mighty people. The fact of the attendance thankful. They were wet through being so small was because it was not properly advertised, and but Northville. However, they have realized no bad results from their perllous adventure.

Allen, the Stove Man.

Am located in Northville and am pre pared to do all kinds of repairing: Stoves, lawn mowern, clothes wringers and sewing machines. Castings for all stoves 12c per lh. in stove. Second hand gasoline stoves for sale. Phone residence, 843.

G. P. ALLEN.

REXALL

have arrived in town. No doubt you have heard of them... They are used by several millions of people throughout the U.S. and we sell them to you with a guarantee that if they are not what we claim we will gladly refund your money.

Three of the 300-Rexall Remedies

For Catarrh—"Muco-Tone" one of the best sellers in the Rexall line and a valuable internal remedy for the cure of Catarrh.

Price 50 Cents and 90 Cents.

Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets for all forms of Stomach Trouble such as Indigestion and Dyspepsia.

25c and 45c per Box.

Rexall "93" Hair Tonic, an article of exceptional merit and well known all over the United States. Wê don't think there is a better Hair Tonic on the market to-day.

Price, 5oc in Large Sprinkler Top Bottles.

Rexall Remedies are found only in the stores of the druggists affiliated with the United Drug Company-only one in each town and each backs up this Rexall guarantee printed on every package:

"This preparation is guaranteed to give satisfaction If it does not come back and get your money. It belongs to you and we want you to have it."

A number of Northville people who have been obliged to purchase the Rexall Remedies elsewhere will be glad to know they can get them at home and we warrant the price a- low as anywhere

A. E. STANLEY & CO.

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WHEN VISITING DETROIT BON'T FAIL TO SEE THE FINEST VAUDEVILLE

TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY

Afternoone 2:15—Eveninge SHS

CHICHESTER'S PILLS boxes, scaled with Blue Ribbon. V Take no other. Bay of your Druggist. ask for CHI-ORES. TERM DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 35 DIAMOND BRAND BRAN SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

EXCURSIONS PERE MARQUETTE

Detroit Sunday, June 30. Train will leave Northville at 9:33

a. m. Rate: \$ 25. See posters or ask ticket agents for particulars.

Flint, Saginaw & Bay City Sunday, July 7.

Train will leave Northville at 8.42 a. m. Rate: Flint, \$1.00; Saginaw and Bay City, \$1.50. See posters or ask ticket agents for particulars.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Wayne held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit on the nineteenth day of June in the year one thousand nine handred and seven Present. Edgar O. Duriee. Judge of Probate in the matter of the estate of HIRAW E. CADY. deceased Wilham H. Ambler, administrator de boms non with the will anneved of said estate. Laving rendered to this court his hinal administration account and filed there with his petition praying that the residue of said estate may be assigned to the persons entitled thereto.

It is ordered, that the twenty-third day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Court Room, be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said pention.

And it is further ordered, that a copy

and anowing san account pention.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne

EDGAR O. DURFEE,

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Judge of Probate.

(A true copy) Judge of Probate. ERVIN R. PALMER, Probate Clerk.

Lost articles quickly recovered through Record Want Ads



THE HOUSE OF A THOUSAND CANDLES

By MEREDITH NICHOLSON

Author of "THE MAIN CHANCE," ZELDA DAMERON," Etc.

CHAPTER XV .-- Continued. 'I has eavesdropping on my own account," she said hurriedly, and with a note of finality "I was there by intention, and "—there was another hint of the tam-o'-shanter in the mirth that seemed to bubble for a moment in her throat—"it's too bad you did not see me, for I had on my prettiest gown, and the fog wasn't good for it. But you know as much of what was said ~ I do You are a man, and I have neard that you have had some experi-

To be sure; but there are times-Yes, there are times when the odds seem rather heavy. I have noticed

ence in faking cars of yourself, Mr.

She smiled, but for an instant a sad look came into her eyes-a look that vaguely but ingistently suggested another time and place.
"I want you to come back," I said

boldly, for the train was very near and I felt that the eyes of the Sisters were upon us "You can not go away where I shall not find you!"

I did not know who this girl was, her home, or her relation to the school, but I knew that her life and mine had touched strangely, that her eyes were blue, and that her voice had called to me twice through the dark, in mockery once, and in warning another time, and that the sense of havang seen her before of having looked into her eyes haunted me The youth in her was so luring "she was at once so trank and so guarded-breeding and the taste and training of an ampler world than that of Annandale were so evidenced in the witchery of her soice, in the grace and ease that marked her every motion, in the soft gray tone of hat, dress and gloves, that a new mood, a new hope and faith sang in my pulses. There, on that platform L felt again the sweet heartiche I had known as a boy, when spring first warmed the Vermont hill sides and the monutains sent the last snows singing in joj of their release down through the brook beds and into the wakened heart of youth

She met niv eves steadily

"If I thought there was the slightest chance of my ever seeing you again 4 shouldn't be talking to you here But I thought-I thought it would be good fun to see how you really talked to a grown-up. So I am risking the dis pleasure of these good Sisters just to test your conversational powers, M You see how perfectly frank I ām "

'Put 500 forget that I can follow you, I don't intend to six down in this hole and dream about you. You can't go anywhere but I shall follow and

· That is finely spoken, Squite Glen-But I imagine you are hardly likely to go fat from Glenarm very soon. I don't hesitate to say that I neifectly safe from pursuit! and she laughed her little low laugh that was delicious in its mockery.

I felt the bleed mounting to my She knew, then, that I was virtually a prisoner at Glenarm, and for once in my life, at least, I was ashamed of my folly that had caused my grandfather to hold and check me from the grave, as he had never been able to centrol me in his life The countryside knew why I was at Glen arm, and that did not matter, but my heart rebelled at the thought that this girl knew and mocked me with her

I shall follow and find you," I re peated 'I shall see you Christmas eve, 'I said, "wherever you may be."
"In three days? Then you will come

to my Christmas eve party. I slight be delighted to see you, and flattered! Just think of throwing away a fortune to satisfy one's curiosity! I'm surprised at you, but gratified, on the whole, Mr. Glenarm'"

"I will give more than a fortune, will give the honor I have pledged to grandfather's memory sto hear your voice again.'

That is a great deal,-for so small a voice, but money, fortune' A man will risk his honor readily enough but his forcine is a more serious matter I'm sony we shall not meet again. It would be pleasant to discuss the sub iect further. It interests me pretier

"In three days I shall see you

She was instantly grave

how, you can hardly come to my party without being invited.

That matter is closed Whereve

you are on Christmas eve I shall find you," I said, and felt my heart leap knowing that I meant what I said

"Good-by," she said, turning away
"I'm sorry I shan't ever chase rabbits at Glenarm any more." Or paddle a canoe, or play wonder

ful celestial music on the organ" Or be an eavesdropper or hear

pleasant words from the master of

Dut I don't know a one you a on two monderful gray eyes that were bers (670), was elected in 1885.

-you are slipping out world-" -

She did not hear or would not an The train-roared up to the plat form, and she was at once surrounded by a laughing throng of departing students. Two brown robed Sisters stood like sentinels, one at either side, as she stepped into the car. I was conscious of a feeling that from the depths of their hoods they regarded me with un-Christian disdain. Through the windows I could see the students fluttering to seats, and the girl in gray seemed to be marshaling them. gray hat appeared at a window for an instant, and her smiling face gladdened, I am sure the guardians of the peace at St. Agatha's

The last trunk crashed into the baggage car, every window framed a girl's face, and the train was gone.

CHAPTER XVI.

The Passing of Olivia.

It was from Stoddard that I learned the truth about Olivia, and I am not, fear, greatly ashamed of hiving in vited him to dinner merely to pump him as to the Armstrongs of Cincin natı and their daughter. Oliviz's father, Stoddard-informed me, was a retired physician of wealth, who lived at Walnut Hills I can hear now the great roars of laughter that broke from him as I kept protesting that the girl in gray I had seen at the An-naudale station was Olivia Gladys Armstrong It was only when we set tled down to a comparison of our immessions that the truth gradually gener dawned upon me—that the girl in prise.

going-you haven't told me anything alight with kindliness. She surveyed a moment, then her hips parted with a smile.

"This room is rather forbidding; if

ou will come with me-She turned with an air of authority that was a part of her undeniable dis tinction, and I was seated a moment later in a pretty sitting room whos windows gave a view of the dark win-ter wood and frozen lake beyond.

"I'm atraid, Mr Clenarm, that you are not disposed to be neighborly, and you must pardon me if I seem to be pûrsumg you. Her smile, her voice, her manner

were chaiming. I had pictured her a sour old woman, who had hidden away from a world that had offered her no ofeasure.

"The applogies, must all be on my side, Sister Theresa. I have been greatly occupied since coming heredistressed and perploxed, even.

"Our young ladies treasure the illusion that there are ghosts in your house," she said, with a smile that disposed of the matrer.

She folded her slim white hand and spoke with simple directness. "Mr. Glenarm, there is something wish to ask you, but I can say it only if we are to be friends. I have teared

you might look upon us here as eneevasively. Let me say to you that I hope very

you to have from him."... "Thank you; that is both kind and generous," I said with no little sur

much that nothing will prevent your

inheriting all that Mr. Glenarm wished



"I Have Feared You Might Look Upon Us Here as Enemies."

gray was not Olivia Gladis Arm strong but Marian Devereux! The whole thing was ridiculous-my density, my stupid acceptance of the ground on which Marian had chosen to meet me, and I was not convinced until the big chaplain had given me a circumstantial description of the real Ohvia-a child of 15, gypsy face and dark hair and eyes

"Where has Miss Devercuy gone." "Why, to Cincinnati, with Olivia Madys Atmstrong," he answered "They're great chums, you know." Gladys

On top of my mail next morning lay small envelope, unstamped, and addiesed to me in a free running hand. "Ferguson, the gardner, left it," ex-

plained Bates I opened and read: "

"If convenient will Mr Glenarm kindly look in at St. Agatha's day this week at four o'clock. Sister

Theresa wishes to see him " I whistled softly My feelings toward Sister Theresa had been those of utter repugnatice and antagonism I had been avoiding her studiously and was not a little surprised that she should seek an interview with me Quite possibly she wished to inquire oon I expected to abandon Glenarm House, or perhaps she wished to admonish me as to the perils of my soul In any event I liked the quality of her note and I was curious to know why she sent for me, moreover, Marian Develous was her mece and this knowledge had changed my attitude toward—the institution beyond the

At four o'clock I passed into St. Agatha's territory and rang the bell at ile door of the building where I had of Olivia the evening I found her in the chapel A Sister admitted me, led the way to a small reception room be a very great mistake And any where, I imagined, the visiting parent was received, and left me I felt a good deal like a school boy who has been summoned before a severe master for discipline I wa, idly beating my hat with my gloves when a quick step sounded in the hall and instantly a brown clad figure appeared in the

door way It was a deep, rich voice, a voice of assurance a voice, let me say, of the world—the voice, too, I may add, of a woman who is likely to come to the point without ado. The white band at her forehead brought into relief

"Not in the least. I should be dis wish you well And I must say for my niece-

"Miss Devereux" I found a certain leasure in pronouncing her name "Miss Devereux is very greatly dis

your grandfather in placing her name in his will. You can doubtless under stand how uncomfortable a person of lives. any sensibility would be under the cir cumstances I'm sorry you have never met her -She is a very charming young lady whose happiness does not may say, depend on other people's

She had never told, then! I smiled at the recollection of our interviews ... "I am sure that is true, Sister The

"Now, I wish to speak to you about mine how much of a fortune Mr. Glen brought to my attention in a disagree Your grandfather estab lished this school; he gave most of the money for these buildings. I had other friends who offered to contribute but he insisted on doing it all But now Mr. Pickering takes the ground that the money-or part of it, at least

-was only a loan' "Yes, I understand"

"Mr Pickering tells me that he has no alternative in the matter, that the law requires him to collect this money debt due the estate

'That is undoubtedly true, as a gen eral proposition. He told me in New York that he had a claim against you

for \$50,000." ~
"Yes, that is the amount. I wish to say to you, Mr. Glenarm, that if it is necessary, I can pay that amount." (TO BE CONTINUED)

Easing the Porous Plaster.

Before having a plaster applied to the back or chest one should take a deep breath and hold it while the plaster is being put on If this is done the patient will not be annoyed by that drawing of the skin which is so unpleasant a feature when the plaster is ordinarily applied

Representation Not Growing. The first British parliament, consisting of its present number of mem

EXAMPLE OF TRUE CHIVALRY. Modern Lover Proves Himself Equal

THE

to Heroes of the Past. There was a moment of profound silence. He was the first to speak "You are richer than I am," he faitered, with emotion. She bowed her head, replying noth

ing. But now the true nobility of his character manifested itself. "Yet for all that I am no better

than you are!" he cried, and folded her to his breast.

And when, her conscience accusing her, she tried to tell him that not only her father but four of her uncles

were Pittsburg millionaires, he sealed

her lips with kisses, and would hear

nothing.—Puck. THE REORGANIZED NEW YORK LIFE IMSURANCE COMPANY.

The new Board of Trustees of the New York Life Insurance Company, chosen by the policyholders under the Armstrong laws, has taken charge of the company's affairs and has begun

the work of reorganization. In choosing the principal officers of the company, the Board has adhered to the idea that a life insurance company should be managed by life in surance men. The new president is "That is a strong word." I replied Darwin P. Kingsley, a college bred man of good-New England stock, who has been in the company's service in a variety of capacities for a period of nearly twenty years. In the parlance of life insurance, he "began with the rate book" and has advanced step by step up to his present position.

The first vice president of the company is Thomas A. Buckner, who has served the company for more than a quarter of a century, indeed has never had any other business connec-

Associated with these men are others long trained in the company's service, each an expert in his own de-partment of work. Wm. De Ingersoll, who has for many years had charge of the company's great business in Europe, is one of the second vice pres idents, and will continue at the head of the company's office in Paris.

Rufus W. Weeks, who has been in the company's service for nearly forty vears, ranks next to Mr. Buckner as rice president, and continuous as chief actuary of the company.

policyholders have expressed heir belief in this company in no uncertain terms. The upheaval in life in-surance within the last two years has esulted in a great deal of misunderstanding and policyholders, alarmed on matters which were not very clear to them, have been disposed to give up their contracts at a heavy sacrifice. This has not been true in the New York Life to any great extent. The company had \$2,000,000,000 insurance on its books when the life insurance investigation began, and while the laws of the State of New York now do not permit any company to write over \$150,000,000 a year (which is about one half the New York Life formerly did), the company's outstanding business still exceeds \$2,000,000,000.

Pol:cyholders generally will be still further reassured by this action of the Board, as it places at the head of the company to protect their interests men of thorough training and unexceptionable character.

The Mules Understood.

A story is told of Senator Knute Nelson, who spent some of his early loyal to your grandfather, who was years in a logging camp. He there my friend and the friend of my family discovered the necessity of certain if I did not feel kindly toward you and emphatic language in order to make emphatic language in order to make mules move. "All varieties" of tongues were in demand in that camp. Scandinavian, German, Italian—but none of the words used seemed to have the explosive force to adjust turbed over the good intentions of the tempo of the mule to the desired pace Along came a strapping Irlshwho used some popular expleman, usually indicated in print by blank, blank, or ———. The mules moved! "There's a language all mules understand," said the Irishman

National Magazine. Historic Island for Sale. Raasay island, in the Inner Hebrides. which lies land of Scotland and the Isle of Skye, a matter of some delicacy: It is, I un has failed to find a purchaser at the derstand perfectly, no business of upset price of \$225,000 placed upon it. Its name is the Scandinavian for "the place of the foe deer," and the shoot ings, with the mansion house and grounds at the southern end, consti-tute the chief value of the island. Near the northern end are the ruins of Brochel castle, the residence of its ancient lairds, the MacLeuds. celtic lore Raasay has a place and in England literature it is mentioned in Samuel Johnson's "Journey to Western Islands of Scotland."

-"and it's not me mother tongue,

-Joe Mitchell Chapple. in

Good for Evil.

One Sunday a teacher was trying to illustrate to her small scholars the esson, "Return good for evil."

make it practical she said: "Suppose, children, one of your schoolmates should strike you and the next-day you should-bring him an apple-that would be one way of returning good for evil."

To her dismay one of the Litle gi:ls spoke up quickly: Then he would strike you again to get another apple!"

Wifely Consolation. One of the physicians at a popular

winter health resort was looking over his books one day, comparing his list of patients. "L' had a great many more patients last year than I have he remarked to his wife, "I wonder where they have all gone to?" "Well, never mind dear," she replied, "you know all we can do is to hope



DAY THE EAGLE SCREAMS

ONE GIANT CRACKER

TO CONTAIN' 187,500 POUNDS OF GUN POWDER.

This is What it Would Be if All the Little Crackers of One Fourth Were Put Together in One Tube.

There are—to be exact=13,048,537 boys between the ages of four and 20 rears in the United States who are go ing to celebrate the Glorious Fourth. And this takes no account whatever of the old boys, between the ages of 20 and 80, with a few verging on the edge of 90 for good measure. These edge of 90 for good measure. boys are going to celebrate in the good oid-fashioned way with firecrackers and toy pistols and cannons and skyrockets and nigger-chasers. They are going to make a lot of noise and a good many boys are going to get their-fingers and thumbs blown off and their faces filled with gunpowder and their ears trimmed - But that doesn't make any difference, they are going to celebrate nevertheless 5 Now, there is no use dragging out statistics to show how many boys were killed and maimed and sent to the hospital last Fourth of July. You will waste your ink in writing down the figures and your breath in talking about them. you will not stop the small boy, nor the big boy, nor the middle-aged boy, nor the old boy from celebrating. All your arguments will have no avail

Suppose all the firecrackers that will be fired off could be concentrated into one colossal firecracker and that all the boys in the United States could be assembled around it and that at a given moment it could be fired off, winding up the whole business of a Fourth-of-July celebration at one fell swoop. There would be one mighty shock to the nerves of nervous old women and shaky old men. would be one big sizz and one big bang that would be heard all the way around the world, and then all would be over, everybody would have celethe same amount of money would have been spent and quiet and would be resumed. Now, let's see how it can be figured out.

First of all, one must ascertain how many firecrackers there are in the United States One of the largest dealers says there are now 100,000,000 firecrackers in this country waiting to he exploded on the Fourth of July. Another large dealer says this esti-mate is too high and places the number at 20,000,000. When one considers, however, that there are more 13,000,000 boys in the country and that the first estimate allows something ess than eight-firecrackers for each boy, one must admit that the figures are, perhaps, not so far out of the way. But one of the chief alms of this article is conservatism, and, therefore, a compromise position will be taken and the average of two estimates will be used, which places the number of fire crackers at 60,000,900.

Next, let us see how much gunpow der there is in these 60,000,000 firecrackers. The best authorities on this subject say that in the average fire cracker there is one-twentieth of an ounce of gunpowder. This calculation is based on the number of "lady-fire crackers," which are the smallest, on up to the big cannon crackers, including the tremendous "Hunt" and Num ber 18, which contains two ounces of explosives. With this good start it is simply a matter of mathematics to learn that in all the firecrackers of the United States there are 3.000.000 ounces of gunpowder, which, of course means 187,500 pounds. This has all een easy. There is your firecracker. All you have to do is to get your boys together, apply the match to the fuse, wait a second with bated breath and

But hold on! How about the dam-

For many years there have been learned discussions concerning force of various grades of explosives. The experts call it potential energy. Some time ago two famous Frenchmen-Roux and Sarrau-made a series of experiments to determine the exact extent of the potential energy

of the most powerful explosives and the results of these experiments have become the standards of the best informed experts on this subject. It was learned from these-studies that the average potential energy of gunpowder is 480 foot-tons to the pound. You will observe, therefore, that there would be a good deal of "business" concentrated in a gigantic firecracker containing 187,500 pounds of gunpow der. In this immense cracker there would be stored 90,000,000 foot-tons of potential energy. Startling as are these agures, to the layman they mean little. Let us compare them to some object with which we are familiar.

Take the Flatiron building in New York, for instance. Its weight is 50, 000 tons. Now, if there are 480 foottons of potential energy in each pound of gunpowder, it would require 104 ounds of gunpowder to blow up a building weighing 50,000 tons. This amount of gunpowder, is scientifically applied, would do the job completely and raze the big structure from base-ment to roof. Such an explosive effort as this, however, represents but a small part of the force in the suppositional king of giant firecrackers, which would contain 90,000,000 foot-tons of energy—enough to blow up (according exact mathematical calculation) 1,800 structures similar to the Flatiron ouilding before you could say "Jack Robinson!"

So, perhaps, after all, it may be as well to postpone the building of this great universal firecracker until our experts have fearned a little better how to handle high explosives.

GROWTH OF THE FLAG.



The flag of 1777, adopted by gress June 4. 1777: and first unfurled by Capt. Paul Jones on the Ranger, to the command of which he was appointed on the day the resolution adopting the flag was passed by congress.

The flag of 1967 illustrates the expansion of the nation, its 46 stars representing the 46 states of the union. including Oklahoma.

Nebraska Parrots Disappeared. Only a few naturalists and early teritorial settlers know that parrots

ere once numerous in Nebraska Fifty years ago they were still seen along the Missouri river in southeastern Nebraska, but disappeared very suddenly after the first settlement in that region. The Nebraska parrot was the Carolina paroque (Cornus Carolina). It had a beautiful green and yellow plumage, so striking in pearance as to instantly arrest the

tention of the early hunter Beside this, the birds a large flocks and were so tame and simple that the was easily killed Add to the birds were fine eating feathers attractive trophihunt, and the fate of the

NERVOUS COLLAPSE

IS OFTEN PREVENTED BY- PAL

Taken When the First Warning Syring toms Are Noticed Much Need as Suffering May Be Saved.

Are you troubled with paller, loss of spirits, waves of heat passing over the prints, waves of near passing over the body, shortness of breath after slight exertion, a peculiar skipping of the heart beat, poor digestion, cold extremities or a feeling of weight and fullness? Do not make the mistake of thinking that these are diseases in themselves and be satisfied with temporary relief.

This is the way the nerves give warning that they are breaking down. It simply means that the blocd has become impure and cannot carry erough notifish-ment to the nerves to keep them healthy

ment to the nerves to keep them healthy and able to do their work.

Rest, alone, will sometimes give the needed relief. The tonic treatment by Dr. Williams Pink Pilk, however, prevent the final breakdown of the nerves and the more serious diseases which follow, because the pills act directly upon the impure blood, making it rich, red and pure.

red and pure.

Mix. E. C. Bradley, of 108 Parsells avenue, Rochester, N. Y. says:

"I was never very healthy and some years ago, when in a run-down condition, I suffered, a nervous shock, caused by a misfortune to a friend. It was so great that I was unfitted for work."

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great that I was unfitted for work?

I was just weak, low-spirited and nervous. I could hardly walk and could not bear the least noise. My appetite not bear the least noise. My appetite was poor-and I did not care for food. I couldn't sleep well and once for two weeks got scarcely an hour's sleep. I had severe headaches most of the time and pains in the back and spine.

"I was treated by twe doctors, being that it had care of one of them for six months. I got no relief and then de cided to try Dr. Williams Pink Pills. I soon begin to feel better and the improvement was general. My appetite became hearty and my sleep better. The headaches all left and also the pains in the sole was general. My appetite became hearty and my sleep better.

April 10.—I discovered my mission to day! It is to put people to sleep!

As I read this afternoon I thought in eard a gentle snore. Two shocking

The headaches all left and also the pains in my back. A few more boxes entirely cured me and I was able to go back to work. I feit splendid and as though I had never been suck."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are invaluable in such diseases as rheumatism, aftereffects of the grip and fevers, neuralgia, St. Vitus' dance and even partial paralysis and locemotor ataxia.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

Home, Sweet Home.

The wife of a naval officer attached to the academy at Annapolis has in her employ, an Irish servant, who recently gave evidence of nostalgia.
"You ought to be contented and

and the for your old lome, Bridget," said the lady of the house. "You are earning good wages, your work is light, everyone is kind to you, and you have lots of friends here.'

'Yis, mum," sadly replied Bridget; "but it's not the place where I be that makes me so homesick; it is the place where I don't be."

Satisfied.

A seedy-looking loafer, having or-dered and eaten a large and sumptuous dinner, explained to the weiter that he had no money. The waiter immediately told the

restaurant proprietor, who sent for a policeman The proprietor, going up to the un-

welcome guest, explained that he had sent for a policeman.

"Thank goodness! you didn't send for a stomach pump" the seedy one replied, with huge contentment—II-lustrated Bits.

Her Disease.

One day Marjorie, aged three, wanted to play doctor with her sister. Marjorie was the "doctor," and she came to make a call on her sister, who made believe she was sick. "Do you want to know what you've got?" the doctor asked, after a critical examination. "Yes," faintly assented the sick woman. "You've got dirty hands." said Marjorie, dropping in disgust the wrist on which she had been feeling the pulse.

That Fishes. Prof. Berg, in Buenos Ayres, has discovered a spider which practices fishing at times. In shallow places it spins between stones a two-winged, conical net. on which it runs in the water and captures small fish, tadpoles - etc. That it understands its well is shown by the numerous phriveled skins of little creatures that lie about in the web net.

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA. a safe and sure semedy for infants and children and see that it

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The Diary of a Companion

By Alice Gay Judd

March 8.- I am not sure that I like being a companion, Diary. I'm not fond of pin pricks. And madam treats me with such gracious condescension that it pricks every tiny globule of revolutionary blood in me into fine rebel-Her granddaughter freats me as though agons ago I might have been

human, while the grandson acts as though Lawere quite human at the present time. I think, Diary, I prefer

the grandson.

March 14.—I forgot to tell you that there is one boarder here who looks as though with the proper amount of encouragement he might be coaxed into congeniality. He is a young osteopathic phycician, and I should judge from his expression at times that he expériences seasons of discourage

April 1—Madam's favorite book is 'Meditations'" essays on "Life." 'Death," "Immortality," and so forth, written in an old-fashioned, sentiment-

neard a gentle snore! Two shockingly plèbeian to attribute to madam so l But I heard it again; louder and more decided. I stopped reading. Madam promptly woke.

"Don't stop reading if I should go to sleep,"= she said, "or I will wake

O! Diary dear! Well, since I am paid for my services. I suppose I may as well read to keep her asleep, as to amuse her awake:

Aprily 14.—I am afraid—I mean it must be that Dr. Steffins is really building up a practice. He goes in and out more briskly, with the air of

a man who has something to do.

Mrs. B told me confidentially that one of his patients is a very man who is doing all he can to enlarge the doctor's practice.

April 17.—I met Dr. S to-day as I

as leaving madam's, and he asked if didn't want to walk home instead of riding. I had on a new spring jack-ct, and I wanted to know how the cause of osteopathy was progressing,

"I haven't seen you for several days," I remarked as we started. "Several days!"- he answered.

hought it must have been a month, at least."

"Exactly three days since-our last disagreement," I told him.

"Oh, do you count the days?" he sked politely. Now, Diary, wasn't that as mean

s could be to eatch me so? "How is your sick rich man?" I asked, not noticing his last re

mark.
"Very much better, thank you." "Don't get him well too fast," I cau "Remember the goose that tioned. laid the golden eggs."

He laughed. "It's the other way

cound this time. The sooner I get him well, the larger my fee will be." And he clooked at me just as though he had a sweetheart hoping and waiting for him somewhere, and I reminded him of her.

April 25.—This afternoon as I was leaving, madant's grandson invited-me to go automobiling with him. Yes, Diary, I know I really shouldn't have accepted, but it was such a tempta-But madam saw us! started, and its expression of plous horror rejoiced my heart, my bad, revolutionary heart. She may discharge

me for it to-morrow, but she can' take away the joy of the ride. But my bubble burst, as I knew in my heart it would, for when I was handed out at my own door, with all manner of care, and ran gaily up the steps, who should be standing there but Dr. Steffins! He opened the door for me with the air of a Chesterfield and such a freezing manner that I get ually shivered. But I should never let

that young man know that he could shiver! May 6 .- Great doings, Diary! I went to the opera last night, and fairly lost myself in the music. I left madam a little earlier than usual, and was so miserable I went over in the park to have it out with myself. Two big tears had just rolled down my cheeks when some one sat down beside me

Presently the person beside me said: 'A lovely afternoon, isn't it?"

was Dr. Steffins!
"Did you know that Lohengrin is to be sung to-night?" the doctor contin-

"Is it?" I said.
"Let's go," he suggested.
"What?" I cried in amazement, "just "Is it?" I said.

you and me?" "Of course," he answered unconcernedly, "there will be plenty of other people there." He took out his watch. "We can get our dinner at some resthurant and then go directly to the

theater.' "But my dress," I objected. "And I'm not sure that it's quite proper-"Aren't we free-born American citizens, and can't we go together to hear some fine music?" he demanded

"We'll go," I said.

We had our dinner at a little homey restaurant with white curtained win dows and potted tulips on the tables. The doctor and I poured the coffee. It was truly delightful, Diary. I hated

But the music! We sat way back in the balcony, and no one noticed that I had one a working skirt, and no white ~gloves.~**

It was soul inspiring (the music, I mean). -

When we got home we found Mrs Blake almost ready to send for the police.

· But mỹ đểar Diary, wasn't it lovely of him to do that fust to make m forget my general lonesomeness? do hope the science of o teopathy will prosper.

May 18.-Woe is mel- I mean, was Yesterday, madam told me she wouldn't need my services after to-morrow, as she is going to visit her sister for several months. She told ms in plenty of time—of course, so that I might find another position. in my loftiest manner that it wouldn't make any difference to me. as I had been thinking of leaving the city; while in reality my heart went to my feet.

The cars were crowded. afraid-I would be late for dinner, and everything seemed to conspire to make trouble for me.

I ran up the steps, twisted my ankle. and collapsed very suddenly. I man-aged some way to reach the bell, and Mrs. Blake herself opened the door. Child," she cried, as soon as I could make her understand it was I. whatever have you done to your-

"Lost my place and broken both less," I said calmly." I don't know how she got me into

her sitting room. As soon as she got me on the couch she said. "
still and I'll call Dr. Steffins. "Now, lie

"I won't," I said. "If I had three ankles broken, he shouldn't mend one of them." Now you know, Diary, that you wouldn't want the man—any man that you liked, I mean—to see you with your eyes and nose all swollen is always ao. and red. But Mrs. B didn't wait to hear me, and in a moment the door its inception, and when it has succeedflew open, and in walked Dr. Stefilns.
"Which ankle?" he asked, as though

I might be a chicken or anything "I don't know." I sobbed. What

was the use of being a doctor, if he couldn't tell which ankle was sprained? "Don't cry," he said, "I'll have it all right in a jiffy. There was a jerk and a snap, and I seemed to be dying again.

I'm not crying because it hurts," I said when I came to life again.—"I'm crying because I've lost my position. He put my ankle down very gently

came and knelt beside me and held mỹ nands. "You poor little girl!" he said.

I just put my head on his shoulde was very convenient, and, besides, I didn's want him to see how red my ose was), and the most comfortable thrills I've ever known went through

And then he said-but it isn't even for you to know what he said. But O, Diary, you can't blame me for con senting to be a companion for the res of my life, can you?-(Copyright, by Dally Story Pub. Co.)

BOOK PLATES.

Their Invention Came Half a Century After the Printing Press.

It was within half a century from the invention of printing that book plates were introduced as identifying marks to indicate the ownership of the volume.

Germany, the fatherland of printing from movable type and of wood cut ting for making impressions in ink on paper, is likewise the home land of the book plate.

The earliest dated wood cut of ac cepted authenticity is the well known St. Christopher of 1423," which was discovered in the Carthusian monas tery of Buxheim in Suabia.

It was to insure the right of owner ship in a book that the owner had it marked with the coat-of-arms of the family or some other heraldic device Libraries were kept intact and passed from generation to generation, bearing the emblem of the family.

The first book plate in France i dated 1574; in Sweden, 1575; Switzer land, 1607; and Italy, 1623. The earliest English book plate is found in a folio volume once the property of Car dinal Wolsey and afterward belonging to his royal master.

The earliest mention of the book plate in English literature is by Pepys, July 16, 1688. The first known book plate in America belonged to Gov. Dudley. Paul Revere, the pa triot, was one of the first American engravers of book plates and a design er of great ability.

Skeleton for Hatrack.

A New York physician has the most grewsome piece of furniture in the United States. It is the skeleton of a large man standing erect, with the right hand grasping a long spear. This is of oak, with several projections, and is used as a hatrack. In the center of the skull is set a clock, and the ribs form a cage in which the physician keeps his pet cockator. The bird has been taught to say, "We're only LITTLE CAUSE-FOR WORRY.

More or Less Glittering Bait Keld Out to Cow Punchers.

Over in the Salmon river meadows country, in Idaho, ranged a wild and woolly bunch of long-haired cowounchers, whose knowledge of the vorld was confined mainly to trips after cattle into surrounding counties. Into this reckless but verdant com-munity there came the smooth tongued representative of a wild west show, who hired several riders at a high salary to do a hair raising act, the chief feature being that they should appear to be thrown from their orses and dragged by the foot.

After they had practiced in a corral or a while one of them loosened himself and rising from the dirt. dis loveled and dazed, inquired:

"Say, mister, ain't this ruther dan-gerous? We might git killed."
"That's all right," chirped the show's representative cheerfully. "Your salary will go on just the ame."--Lippincott's Magazine.

Infury from Mosquitoes. New Jersey has many places mean in situation and accessibility, and one such place developed rapidly to a cer tain point and there it stood, halted by the mosquitoes that bred in the surrounding marsh lands. Country club, golf, tennis and other attrac tions ceased to attract when attention was necessarily focused on the biting or stinging pests that intruded every where, and the tendency was to sell out. But the owners were not ready to quit without a fight, and an im provement society was formed which consulted with my office and followed my advice. In one year the bulk of the breeding area was drained, mos quitoes have since been absent almost entirely; one gentleman, not a large owner, either, told me his property had increased \$50,000 in value and new settlers began to come in. This year one of the worst breeding areas of the olden day was used as a camping gorund, and 100 new resi dences are planned for next year.— Prof. John B Smith, in the Popular Science Monthly.

With a Proviso. "When universal peace is finally established," said Alfred H Love, the president of the Universal Peace unn, in an interview in Philadelphia then many a man who now-ridicules the peace movement will claim to have been its lifelong champion. ... It is always so. We thump and kick a poor, weak, struggling movement at ed and ne longer needs our help, we give it the most solicitous support. There was once a young lady whose betrothed, a very poor young man, was about to set out for South Ameri ca to seek his fortune in the rubber night before his departure, he said: tremulously: 'And you swear to be true to me, Irene?' 'Yes, Heber,' cried the girl; 'yes-if you're successful.'

"I understand dat dere will be several bogus animals on de stage," said the long and-lanky tramp as he read the sign "Supes Wanted."

"Yes," replied the short and stout "Lam going to play de head of de elephant and me fat pardner is going to play de hind legs"

"Hm! Then I suppose dere is no chance for a tall, thin supe like me?" "Oh, yes, pard, you could play de neck of de giraffe."

Napoleon's Famous War Horse. Marengo, the famous war charger of Napoleon, is said to have been the greatest horse known to modern history. The emperor rode Marengo for the last time in the battle of Mount St. Jean, where the horse_received his seventh wound. The steed died at the

Twenty-One Yards of Sausage. In the rivalry to make the biggest sausage some wonderful specimens Pennsylvania. The latest record breaker is the work of Jacob Acker man, of Limeport. It is 64 feet eight inches long.

DOCTOR'S FOOD TALK

Selection of Food One of the Most Important Acts in Life.

A Mass. doctor says: "Our health and physical and mental happiness are so largely under our personal control that the proper selection of food should be, and is one of the most important acts in life.

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Remedy Given in Hospital Tent Must Have Been Pleasant.

The captain tells a story which runs something hise this. In camp one morning the first sergeant, reported that Private B--- had a chill. a serious one?" asked the captain.
"Well, sir, I don't know just how serious it is, but it's a big one, for it seems to be all over him, and he weighs 200 pounds. On seeing him the captain found him locking rather blue, and instructed the first seageant to send him to the surgeon in charge

of a corporal Soon after breakfast the captain saw the corporal and asked him how the man was getting on. "Oh, he's all right now." was the reply_"I took him up to the hospital tent, and when I saw what kind of medicine the docor gave him I had a chill too."—Army and Navy Life. >

THOUGHT CHILD WOULD DIE.

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" But, They Had Not.

At a political meeting the chairman asked at the end of the candidate's speech whether "anny gintleman has anny question to ask?

Some one rose and prepounded an inquiry mildly critical of the prevailing political belief. A politician behind raised a club and struck him to the floor. The chairman looked round and asked quietly: "Anny of theman a question to ask?" "Anny other gin-

Knotty Point to Decide.

"Is a goat a sheep?" is a zoological question that the commissioners of this county have been called upon to decide officially. There has long been a state law providing that the county shall reimburse farmers for sheep killed by dogs. A. R. Harward, of Miffin township, has filed a claim for \$50 for Angora goats so destroyed.-Columbus correspondence, - Fittsburg

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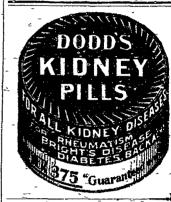
We gain strength of the temptation we resist.—Emerson.

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Then I suppose dere is no chance for a tall, thin supe like me?" "Oh, yes, pard you could play deneck of de giraffe."

Has Forgotten Her English. Mmer Modjeska for 25 years was household name among theater-goe yet now that she is writing her memoirs she says she finds it necessary to go back to her native Polish and rely upon the services of a translator to remake her book into Eng lish.—Chicago Evening Post.



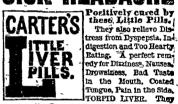
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Bosley in a ossession of one cost carefully selected stocks inst carefully selected stocas and I ishment which is modern an every respect. The firm of W E Barker & Co had locuped the premises only about a rear when the death of Mr hanker made it advisable to dispose of the business, with the result here referred to The handsome building as filled wha furniture, carpets, rigs, and genis lined with its fitting, curtains and gen-finoleums matting, curtains and gen-eral bouse furnishings all purchased within the vear which air Bosley an nounces will be offered for sale-at very tempting prices -For the purat the Bosley store 14-16 Gratiot avenue over Kirses Sazaar, opposite hudson's, before removal, a sale will be held there under the same low price conditions similtaneous with

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NEIGHBORHOOD NEW

NOVI NEWS.

Lew Viller of Detroit visited in Novi recently.

Pearl Taylor spent a part of last week in Detroit.

Marie Miller has a new plano, a gift from her father.

Miss Elsie Woodruff is in Detroit blished in their home purchased of for an indefinite time.

Will Brummer was quite badly hurt by falling off from a roller one day last week.

Miss Ethel Wait attended the Sunday. teachers' examination at Pontlac ast Thursday.

Budd-Jones and a few of his college hums from Ann Arbor are camping at Walnut Hills I can hear now the

at Walled Lake.

Mr and Mrs H H. Jones attended the graduating exercises at the U. of M at Ann Arbor läst week.

Mrs. R S. Collins and family and Cora Higgius left Monday to spend a few weeks at the home of Mr Collin's mother and brother at Fenn

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Walters of Chicago are visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity for an indefinite period. Mrs. Walters was form erly, Miss Belle McCowan.

The funeral of Mrs Jonah Austin's mother, an old lady SI years of age, occurred on Tuesday with burial in Novi cemetery Mrs Austin, now left alone, will return to St. Louis with her brothers where she will live

Don't let the baby suffer from eczema, sores-or any itching of the skin Doan's Ointment gives instant relief, cures quickly. Perfectly safe for children All druggists sell it.

WALLED LAKE NEWS.

Little Myron Cook has the mumps Will Hoyt's house is nearing com

Helen Ryel has been visiting friends in Pontlac.

Mrs. S. M Gage has recovered from her recent illn ess.

Mrs. Margaret Wilson's recovering rom her recent illness.

Mrs. C. F. Rose spent several days

at Ypsilanti returning Monday. Miss Blanche Holmes of Fenton is

the guest of Mrs. Robert Carnes. Miss Nell Smith has gone to Ypsi

anti to attend the summer school.

Mrs Seman Gray is entertaining er sister and little son from Dexter.

Mrs A. M. VanTassell has returned from visiting relatives at Charlotte

Miss Ethel Chapman is home from the Yosilanti Normal for her vace

Miss Ethel Seeley entertained Miss Wood of Pontiac Saturday and Sun-

day_ Mrs. John Ryel has been entertaining her sister, Mrs. Jay Hammond

Rev. and Mrs. L H. Stevens have

returned from visiting friends in Eleven young ladies from Ann

Arbor are occupying the Griswold cottage.

Mrs. Rex Angell has been very ill. Mrs. Hazen of Novi has been caring for her.

Frank Angell has a fine cement walk at the west and south sides of the hotel.

There was a large attendance at the ale of the Snyder property Saturday afternoon. D. G. Wilson and family of South

Lyon visited at the home of S. M. Gage Saturday. Mrs. Frank Angell, . Miss Zadah

Angell and Mrs. Hazen were Pontiac visitors Monday.

Rev. N. E. Musser baptized Aaron Button and Richard Hutchins in the Lake Sunday afternoon.

Esther Chapman is spending a week in Detroit the guest of her sister, Mrs. Raymond Clark.

Miss Inez Crawford of Milford has been visiting her con-in-. Wi-s Bessie Johns and Mrs. Dan Beutle.

The Methodist Sunday school will hold an ice cream social on Will Chafy's lawn Saturday evening

Mrs. Ellen Gilchrist and daughter, lda, are nicely settled in their new home purchased of Edgar Baker. Mr and Mrs Baker are occupying

Mrs. Sarah Welfare's tenant house

until they can buy a home. There will be a social at the home of Eddle Coe Tuesday evening.

Miss Ruth McCoy has been sick with measles at the home of her aunt, Mrs Mary Ford. at Milford.

Mr. and Wes A. J Church recently attended the wedding of his niece, Miss Lena Sutherland, at Argentine Amos Bentley and wife have moved from Pontiac and are now esta-

D. B. Moyer, Mr and Mrs A K. Carpenter of Moore. Northville and Miss Madge Quigley

Albert Richardson, a well known last week the funeral occurring Wed. "That is a strong ward "

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Day have legally adopted the infant son of Dean Thrasher, Mrs. Thrasher having died about two weeks ago.

Mlss May Bentley, who has been employed in Aliss Moultier's millinery store at Pontiac; is spending her vacation with her parents.

Bruce McKnight has enlarged his building and now has a commodious place where one can have his photo taken or if preferred have ice cream or soft drinks. ...

Fred Woodman of Port Huron and Riter Smith of Detroit were Walled Lake guests Sunday. - Fred recently met with a loss of about \$200 by the fire at Port Huron Many trophles of his South American trip being destroyed beside a quantity of clothing Mrs. J. B. Strong and daughter. Relena, have returned to Calumet Her father, S. M. Gage, accompanied her as far as Macinaw. Mrs. Strong expects soon to move with her family to Monrovia, Cal, where it is hoped that she may regain her

There was a large attendance at the baptismal service last Sunday.

B. Y. P. U. Rally at this place êvening.

Day" and Rev. Musser will give an appropriate sermon for the occasion. Saloon a Legal Right of Existence?" The evening sermon will be "God's Call'to the Sleepers."

home of her daughter, Mrs. Amelia evening. Austin, in this place June 22, aged eighty-one years. The funeral was held from the house Tuesday Rev. Musser officiating. Burial in Novi cemetery. She leaves two sons, one daughter and a large circle of friends to mourn the loss of a devoted mother and true friend

We express our gratitude for the many kindnesses shown our mother in her illness and for the flowers and music at the funeral.

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FARMINGTON NEWS.

friends in town Friday.

Miss Mamie Hatton was home rom Holly over Sunday.

friends in Southfield Sunday-

Mrs. H. L. Weaver is slowly recov rlng from a severe attack of measles Mrs. A. A. Aldrich of Detroit spent Friday with Mr. Hebberling and

Clurse Steele, wife and haby of of Fpsilanti called on friends here Detroit spent Sunday with friends in town.

Mrs. Amelia Péttibone of Detroit and highly respected citizen, fied is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Walker

> Mrs. Agnes Buno and Miss Lucie Sprague visited friends in Pontiac over Sunday.

> Mrs. Ira Power spent Saturday and Sunday with her son, William Vreeland, and family in Pontlac.

> Miss Marion Thayer, who has been teaching in Williamston the past year, to bome for her summer vaca-

in town Saturday and will spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. M R. Wilber.

who had been spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs Geo. Seeley, re turned home Saturday. Rev. Charles Collins and wife and

In Detroit and on Belle Isle A H Phelps went fishing over or Green Lake Friday and caught about two bushels of fine blue gills He

Mr. and Mrs. Vinkle and little daughter of Abbottsford, Wis, are visiting Mrs. Vinkle's parenta, Mr. and Mrs. L W. Sowie, and other

A joint meeting of the Epworth Friday afternoon and evening of the and Junior Leagues was held Mon-Novi, Wixom and Walled Lake day evening at the home of Mrs. J. young people. Rev. Cross of Mt J. Webster. After several members Morris will give the address in the of the Junior League had been re ceived into the Senior Chapter, the Next Sunday is "Stainless Flag following officers were elected: President, Grace Tremper; 1st vice, Mrs. J. M. Truscott; 2nd vice, Edessa His theme will be "Has the Licensed Warner; 3rd vice, Ola Webster; 4th vice, Mrs. Chas Collins; secretary, Edgar Pierce; -treasurer, John Hamfin. The League will serve be cream Mrs. Eunice Winchell died at the in the Doherty building Saturday



GILT EDGE NEWS.

Mr - Foster spent Monday with

noon with Maybelle Bradley.

Pauline Peck visited with Carrie Brooks at Northville last week

Miss Emma Deitriech of Farming ton spent Sunday at her parental

ington called on Fred Garchow and family Sunday. Miss VanValkenburg of Northville

Mrs. R. Northrop. O. D. Peck and family entertained

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J. B. Delling and wife visited

Mrs. Mary Aprague is still confined to her-home with rheumatiam.

Mrs Cetella Murray of Lansing is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. W.

surance men. The new provident is l

Gerald Corliss of New York arrived

Mrs. Susan, Tremper of Pontlac

Mrs Birket and little daughters Ruth and Margaret, spent Tuesday

remembered his friends in a very generous manner.

relatives and friends



relatives in Detroit.

Lavilla Adams spent Sunday after-

Mrs. F. E. Bradley is visiting relatives et-St. Thomas, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Wolfrom of Farm-

pent a few days of last week with

a cousin from Saginaw and Claude Meade of Northville Sunday.

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LIVONIA NEWS.

Richard Fleher made a flying trip

to Wayne Sunday. Mrs Carrie Grace visited Mrs Joe McEachran Tuesday.

bliss Rose Gumore is caring for her sister, Mrs. Richard Fisher. Louis Nacker and wife of Pontiac visited Center friends Sunday.

There was a very small congregation out last Sunday as the day was so very hot. Miss Grace Smith has returned to

her home across from the church and has brought a lady friend with her. Mrs Otto Smith is at her home here after a seven weeks' stay with her mother in Detroit, who is very poorly with not much hope of recov-

Too Much Evidence. Anthony Preszyniski prodused his wife's ashes and a certificate from a crematory company as evidence of her death when he tried to withdraw

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