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WAYNE CO. **CAMPAIGN**

WARNER AND KELLEY OPENED HERE FRIDAY NIGHT.

Big Opera House Packed by Interested Audience.

The Republican campaign in Wayne county opened here Friday night with an enthusiastic meeting. addressed by Gov. Fred M. Warner, Lieut. Gov. P. H. Kelley and a number of candidates for offices in Wayne county. In spite of the heavy downpour of rain which kept the farmers at home the Opera House was well-filled and many were obliged to stand. The audience was so interested in the speeches that at the conclusion of the meeting it was necessary for Rep. Cass Benton, who presided, to tell the people that the speakers had all finished. They were apparently willing to sit all night and listen.

The County candidates who spoke briefly were: T. Hawley Christian, for auditor; Otto Stoll, for register of deeds; William F. Moeller, for treasurer; William P. Kingsley, for sheriff; William H. Green, for county clerk and John C. Bleff, for county auditor.

James Farrall also candidate for county clerk was out during the afternoon but on account of a previous city engagement had to return to-Detroit before the meeting. A letter from State Senator Fred Martindale was read and was enthusiastically received. Because of illness he was unable to be present. Mr. Martincale congratulated the people upon having such good men in office as the Governor and Lieutênant Governor and told comething of their work in behalf of the people's interests and spoke enthusiastically for their retention in office just at this time.

Senator J. Edward Bland of De DRIVING CLUB'S troit also spoke briefly. Bland is a candidate for re-election. He was loyal to the people's interests in the last senate.

The governor in his speech devoted himself particularly to the issues and ignored the personal side of his cam paigr almost entirely. Not so his co-worker. The genial "Pat" picked the "Boxers" by the scruff of the neck, metaphorically speaking threw them up in the files, kicked them soundly when they alighted and then banished them from Michigan politics entirely. He handled the representatives, even worse, and the four races will be called: Freeopposition was in shreds when he finished. He was constantly inter- trot and 2:30 pace. No-foreigner will rupted by storms of applause.

Gov. Warner devoted considerable will also be a good ball game. time to showing how state expendibut he produced figures to show superintendent. that the burden of the individual taxpayer was not added to because the increase in manufacturing wealth and population offset the increased

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Many times a few cents spent for a Record Want Ad-will bring as many

-IÑ A BAD WAY.



-De Mar in Philadelphia Record.

FITTINGLY OBSERVED

DESPITE INCLEMENT WEATHER

THERE WAS A LARGE CROWD.

Addressed the People.

Notwithstanding the rain Satur-

DECORATION DAY

Big Red and Blue Posters Are Now Seen.

The big red and blue Fourth of July bills announcing Northville's Fourth of July celebration, are now being posted up about this and adjoining towns, telling of the big time being prepared for here on that occasion,

FIRST MATINEE

OPENS WITH BIG BOOM THIS AFTERNOON.

Trotting, Pacing and Cracking _ Game of Ball, _

The Northville Driving club will hold its first Matinee this (Friday,) lobbyists, especially the railroad afternoon June 5, when the following for-all trot; free for-all pace: Green be allowed to participate. There

This will be a star event. George tures had been largely increased Stanley will act as starter, A. C. through the enlargement of the Balden will handle the pasteboards educational institutions of the state, and Fred Fern will be the general

Admission, adults 25 cents; children, 10 cents.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to express my gratitude to the Epworth League of the Methodist church for the very beautiful bouquet of flowers sent during my indisposition. H. GARNER.

ers to give a talk.

for some time.

office.

members of the different societies, The same sweet, unfailing cheeriheaded by the Forester's band, ness pervaded her attitude in her marched to Rural Hill and Oak-home life, where she has left the wood cemeteries where they decorat- enviable and most unusual record of ed the graves of their fallen com- having never spoken an ill-tempered

Thus once more have themen, who so nobly fought to save their attended funeral service, conducted country, been remembered for their by Rev. Wm. S. Jerome of the Pres-

Civic Improvements.

A small boy walking through a Boston street was carelessly tearing up a piece of paper, till he had a handful of bits, which he then tossed and a sister. Her nearest surviving away. A policeman stopped him and compelled him to gather up every one of those floating pieces of Salt Lake City. paper. It was a good object-lesson to the amused crowd of spectators. Such a lesson would not be amiss in our beautiful village. Few things mar the beauty of the lawns and streets than flying pieces of papez. A little thoughtfulness in this matter etc., also Kemp's 20th Century mawould prevent much untidiness.

THE LEAGUE.

Both men are good speakers and residence here she won for herself a held the attention of the audience place in many hearts that will hold her in affectionate remembrance so After the exercises in the rink the long as memory endures.

or faultfinding word.

On Sunday afternoon, the largely byterian church, was held in the home, made beautiful and fragrant by an abundance of flowers the tribute of sympathizing friends from far and near.

The interment was in Oakwood where had been laid to rest all her family-father, mother, two brothers relatives beside the husband are a niece in Omaña and a nephew in

Mrs. Sessions was a valued member of Orient Chapter, O. E. S., and also of social clubs here.

Osborne farm implements, full line Binders, Mowers, Corn Harvesters, nure spreaders for sale by H. W. Lee, Farmington, Mich.

DEATH OF MRS. CHAS. SESSIONS

AFTER LONG ILLNESS OF COM-PLICATION OF DISEASES.

Funeral Held Sunday Afternoon and Largely Attended.

The long illness_of Mrs. Charles A. Sessions was ended Friday afternoon, May 29, when the angel of death so gently and quietly brought his message of release that the unconsciousuese of several days merged into the peaceful silence of the final sleep almost before the loving watchers realized that she had passed from earthly suffering into the Great Future.

All that medical skill, constant

gare and a wonderful personal fortitude could do was done in the fruitess endeavor to combat the fatal disease that had fastened itself upon Mrs. Sessions, and she passed noitarage rafts noitarage denorth with a cheerful courage little short of marvelous.

For the past three or four months she had suffered intensely, although she persisted in her efforts to keep up, and even to go out among her friends until it became utterly im possible to do so

Flora E Kellogg was born on the place still known as the Kellogg farm, four miles northwest of this village, in 1853. Her childhood and girlhood were passed there and in Northville. With her first husband, William Sackett of this place, she went to Orid in 1879 and two years Jüdge Murphy and Wm. F. Nerth later they removed to Montana. Mr Sackett died about twelve years

In 1904 Mrs. Sackett became the wife of C. A. Sessions of this village and returned from the west to the day morning and the little showers home of her youth, to be cordially during the early part of the after- welcomed by many old friends and noon, the usual number of people to make new ones of all who came gathered for Decoration day exercises within her influence

and at 2 o'clock the rink was well Of an exceptionally cheerful temfilled with members of the G. A. R., persment, bright, witty and enter-W. R. C. Foresters and their friends taining, she was the life of every who had assembled to listen to gathering of which she formed a ludge Murphy of Detroit, who part and an inspiration for happiaddressed the G. A. R's., and Wm. ness wherever she went. No mall-F. North of Pontiac, who was here clous or even derogatory word was by an invitation from the Forest-lever heard from her lips concerning

Names Wanted.

of All Persons Who Formerly Lived in Northville

and also What Business they are Engaged In. -This

will be Published in the Record and later on used

for the "Home Coming" Invitations. We ask

everybody to send all they can think of. Leave

at Record office or drop in "Item Box" in post-

The Record desires the Names and Addresses

HAMMOCKS MOWERS SCREENS

We have a most beautiful display of Hammocks for your comfort this season. We have just 50 of them that will be sold at the following prices:

75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, -\$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5.00.

This is probably the largest and best variety and assortment of Hamocks ever shown in this community. - Do not wait because there are lots of them for the first customers get the handsomest ones.

We have a few more of those \$3,25, \$3.50 and \$4.00 Lawn Mowers left. They are bargains.

- It is time your Screen Doors and Windows were looked over. We have a good assortment of both.

CARPENTER & HUFF NORTHVILLE,

- MICHIGAN.

Special Saturday, June 6 CLARK'S

Set (6) Glasses for 15c-

with Cash Orders of \$1.50 worth of other goods (Sugar excepted)

 ${f NOW}$ is the time to buy your ineapples for Canning.

We have Extra Good Tomatoes, Corn and Peas for

10c per can.

Don't forget our Good Cheese.

C. E. RYDER

NORTHVILLE.

RESTAURANT

UP-TO-DATE. finest coffee. Pure butter Nice is Cent Lunch. Regular 20 Cent Dinner.

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PURB ÆRATED MILE Sweet and Sour Cream Faralshed on Application

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bank offers special attractions to depositors in the way of interest on deposits for exact time which our cashier will explain.

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For Alcoholism or Drunkenness, Send for Pamphiet and Literature. Literature sent in Plain Envelope.

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Oftics is our constant study, the relieving of some unusual eye defect our great pleasure.

G. W. & F. DOLPH

Dr. Swift Bldg. OPTOMETRISTS.

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PERE MARQUETTE FLYER IS DITCHED, INJURING TWELVE PEOPLE.

SWITCH WAS LEFT OPEN

Matters of Note and Commert, From Various Parts of the State Briefly Told.

Derailed by a switch left open by a freight crew, according to the explanation of officials, Pere Marquette pas senger train No. 5, westbound, left the tracks at Mullihen, the engine plowing into a mud hole Engineer Fred Ives was seriously hurt, but-the injuries of 11 others are compar-atively slight. When the engine left the tracks it leaped to those opposite, going from the latter into the ditch The combination mail and express car went another way, partly overturning The day_coach-was thrown on top of the trucks of the smoker. The parlor car left the tracks but remained up right. About 50 passengers were in the coaches and were tossed about.

Beet Sugar Imports.

The experiment of the West Bay The experiment of the West Bay City Sugar Co in importing raw sugar from Germany and refining it here is being watched with interest. The first shipment of 10,090 sacks, or 1,900 tons, which strived recently via the steel freighter Haddington, which received the cargo at Montreal, contained nine different grades of raw sugar.

The sugar was purchased by the London association at an approximate cost of two cents per pound, or mate cost of two sens per pound, of \$40,000 for the shipment. The cost of the sugar when placed in the factory pais the cost of refining-will, it is believed by the officers of the cempany, leave them a profit of about half a cent a pound, or \$10 a ton

Should the importation of raw sugar profit as profitable as expected the

prove as profitable as expected the company will enter the business eight months in the rear running on beets the other four. The other local sugar companies will follow suit, which means that a line of steamers direct trom Europe to Bay Caty is a possibility, the vessels on the return trip taking lumber and other manufactured goods from Bay City and Sagmay and the products of manufacturing plants all over the lakes

Postoffice Robbed.

Burglars Just before sunrise Wednesday morning blew the safe of the South Lyon postoffice and got \$240 in cash and \$247 in stamps The village was aroused by the explosion but the burglars escaped before anyone reached the scene They were apparently professionals Two youths, who gave the names of Fisher and Peeple, whose homes are in Milford, were arrested as suspects They have been rested as suspects. They have been loitering around the village for several days and could give no good explanation for it

Hunsacker Won Distinction.

Jerome C. Hunsaker, honor man of the class of 400 of the naval academy this year, is-the son of Walter J. Hun-saker, formerly of Detroit now editor of the Saginaw Courier-Herald The graduation exercises took place Fri-Young Hunsaker, besides being best student, has participated in americs and holds medals for running He has been assigned to a tour of duty on the North Carolina, of the Atlantic squadron, and reported for duty the 6th day following his graduation

Was Temporarity Insane.

The body of Ald Martin O'Meara of Jackson, who disappeared from a Portage lake camp Saturday night, was found in the marshland near the lake late Monday night. The search Ing party found it in the channel be-tween the two lakes O'Meara's tracks led through the marsnes and straight put into the channel Saturday after noon O'Meara while in a friendly scuf fle, struck his head against a tree At the time the accident was not considered serious but it is now be-lieved he was rendered temporally msane by the blow.

Blown To Atoms

While dynamiting a stump on his while dynamiting a stump on his farm, August Bergman, aged 40, a well known faimer hiving south of Boyne City, was instantly killed by a premature blast Evidently he was clearing his way with a big sledge and one cartridge dropping from his pocket, was struck by the heavy ham mer, setting it off in turn it discharged a box of 10 pounds nearby He was horribly burned and part of the body blown to atoms. He leaves a widow and one child.

Death Bed Confession.

Informed that his case of paralysis was incurable, Eben Hollier, of Sturgis, shot himself two weeks ago. He wheeled his invalid's chair to the cup board where the weapon was kept When found wounded he declared that his haif-sister, Mrs Lovely had shot him The police doubted his story and made no attempt to arrest Mrs Lovely. Then Hollier repented of his charge on his death-bed and entirely cleared Mrs Lovely, admitting the wound was self-inflicted.

Iron ore has been discovered near Cadillac in a range of hills extending to Antrim county, and experts will come to ascertain the depth of the

Edward Murphy was arrested in Battle Creek for pillaging a Cole Bros.' circus coach, and when employes took their clothing from him, he had only his underwear left Assuming that he would be sent to prison, so that the costs could be collected from the state. the city furnished him with a suit, but when the trial came up no one an-peared against him and he departed with his new suit.

MICHIGAN BREVITIES.

The proposition to bond Benzie ounty for \$30,000 to build a cours county for \$30,000 to build a county for Honor-was defeated.

Gov. Fred. M Warner and Lieur Gov. Kelley have began a two ampaign tour of the upper peninsula The home of Anthony Cramer, Ma ple Ridge township, was destroyed by are Sunday. No one was at home Loss \$2,000.

Ann Arbor senior laws, who so de sire, will go to Lansing June 16 to be admitted to practice before the su preme court

Wm F McKnight, of Grand Rapids has sold his one-third interest in the Northein Lumber Co for \$65,000 tc. astern men

The Monarch Paper Co, of Kalama soo, has increased its capital stock from \$200,000 to \$300,000, and will dou

ble its ourput. Charles M. Mackley, the young mil_ lionaire blinded by a dynamite ex-plosion, has been discharged from Hackiey hospital

Bert Reynolds manager of the Star theater at Ann Arbon, threatens to sue 66 students whom he says were mplicated in the riot,

The 3-year old son of Charles Scribner, of Morrice, was bitten in the face by a pet dog and will take the Pasteur treatment in Ann Arbor. Kalamazoo G A R men have formed a club to boom C E Foote for

state commander at the annual en campment in Detroit, June 16-18. Chester Driscoil, aged 20 of Dayton O, stepped from in front of a freighi Fain before a fast M C passenger at

Jackson and was instantly killed. = Prof. Fred K. Keeler, of Mt. Pleas ant Normal college, will succeed Deputy State Superintendent of Instituction W I

While wading in Dry pond Ralph Miller, aged 14, of Kalamazoo, got into a sink hole and was drowned His companion, Glen Warren, tried in vain to sara him.

Wm L Wilson denied that he ac cused any of the United Home Protectors' fraternity clerks of em-bezzling They had only made clerical errors, he said.

Five Muskegon residents have been informed by U S Consul John Stetke, of Holland that they are named as heirs in an estate worth \$500,000, left by a Hollander. heirs in an esta by a Hollander

Vice President Charles N Hayes, of the Grand Trunk, announced as soon as the \$3 000 000 car shops are completed in Battle Cleek stul more buildings will be erected

While ploying in a field at Birming ham. John Heth unearthed a coppe cent of United States mintage dated 1798, being 110 years old. The coin is in a good state of preservation

"Kid" Smith, an alleged yeggman, was arrested by Detective Wilkinson, of Detroit detailed to help in Port Huron during circus day A small drill nitro glycerin were found on Smith.

Attorney General Bird will appeal the decision of Judge Adams, of Kala-mazoo, who held the state must pay for any witnesses called in the sau sage cases from outside of Kalamazos

John Watchpocket has patented a device invented by George W Lilley, of Lapeer, who was an Eastern Michi gan asylum inmate up to last fall. The device easily sets a tire on any kind of a wheel

The Rural Mail Carmers' association The Rural Mail Carriers association of Livingstone held its annual ban quet at Maccabee hall, Howell There were 34 carriers in attendance Resolutions asking for an increase of salary were adopted.

Despondent because he was out of work. George Dove shot himself in a Grand Rapids hardware store. Clerks found him dead. He left a note to his wife and chird, saying he could no longer support them.

Auditor General J B Bradley will Auditor General J B Bradley will actively begin his campaign for the gubernatorial nomination this week, starting his tour of the state. From now on he expects to be busy until Semlember. Visiting every part of the state. =

newly effected grand master of the connection will be made with the Hol-Michigan Masons, was met at the de land Grand Rapids interurban, and will

Two men giving their names as L H Petzer of Pitsburg, and W H Webster of Detroit, are confined H Webster of Detroit, are connigue in the Washtenaw county jail, charg-ed with selling liquor on the excursion train that ran from Mt. Pleasant to Toledo, Sunday

Leaving his horse and buggy at the Brook street (urb in Battle Creek while he called on a patient, Dr Wilfred Haughey found a fence built around his rig when he came to get it out S L. Abbey claims that part of the street as his private property and had been advised to fence in his claim

Arthur R. Myers, a senior law student at the University of Michigan, from Chicago, paid \$81.50 under the name of John Doe for violating the boarding house ordinance for embezzlement. He settled the charges against him but us probable that against him but it is probable that the faculty with withhold his diploma

The county surveyor of Mackinac county has discovered that thousands of acres of valuable timber lands have been left off the tax rolls during the past few years It is likely that the board of supervisors of that county will order a reassessment of back taxes at the October session

Relatives have receiven word of the death of Robert Campbell of Owosso, who died in Poitland, Ore, after a brief illness of pneumonia. A brother whom he went to visit died a few weeks ago Both young men were in this city after an interesting and health of the Women's Poreign Vissionary selection closed its annual convention meeting place and elected the follow-hard in the west.

Meets at Kalamazoo Next.

The Methodist state conference of the Women's Poreign Vissionary selection closed its annual convention meeting place and elected the follow-hard in the west. baried in the west.

Four Jackson boys who crawled in a box car to sleep Finday night had a not car to steep filday night had a hair-raising experience Saturday morn-ing when they awoke to find that the door of their car had been sealed. Luckily for them, it was switched to a place near the Stockbridge Elevator Co.'s plant and their cries finally at tracted the attention of the elevator

News Notes from Lansing

Interesting Happenings at the State Capital of Michigan.

Lansing -The Michigan delegation | Warner Grants Extradition. to the national Democratic convention at Denver, which will be held July 7, will have in a special train over the Chicago & Northwestern rairoad, for Sherman W. Morris, and the alleaving Chicago at 10:45 o'clock on the night of July 4, arriving in Denturned over to-Sheriff Bonner who will ter on the morring of July 6 It will take him to Leadwille for Iral for a few shorts again. only Pullman sleepers, a special diner and an observation car The special has been attered by the Democratic regulars who were elected delegates to Denver at the state convention. Al-neady 25 of the 28 delegates to the convention, and an equal number of alternates, have spoten for reservations In addition a big 'gallery" is going along, meluding ten or 12 representatives from Detroit, so that the special will probably-carry fully 200 passengers Every person will page own fare The expenses of the ffig. exclusive of accommodations in Denound trip ticket, berth and meals on the train. At Denver the special will be parked, so that those so desiring may sleep aboard, but most of the party will prefer to go to a hotel Bryan is nominated, the special will run to Lincola- so that the entireparty, headed by the new national committeeman, whose er he may be, can call on Mr Bryan at his home.

To Appeāl Sāusaģe Case. Attorney General Bird is taking the necessary steps to appeal to the supreme court from the decision of Judge Adams of Kalamazoo, holding that the state of Michigan must pay the witness fees in the cases brought against Kalamazoo men for selling adulterated sausage This action will be preliminary to any proceedings that may be instituted against Prosecuting Attorney Carney for his refusal to summon the wirnesses One of Car nevs reasons for refusing to issue the sulmoenas was the great expense the of Kalamazoo would have bear It has been figured out here that the 15 witnesses required for the peo ples case would have to be paid \$154 20 in mileage, and \$15 per day for attendance in court The state has al ready expended in preparing for the

trial, more than twice this sum without any cost to Kalamazoo county

Gen Bandholtz Returns

Brig Gen H H Bandholtz, formerly of Constantine, who went to the Spanish American war as major of the Thirty fifth Michigan volunteer in fantry by the appointment of the late Gov Pingree, has returned to Constan tine, and the Spanish war veterans ar ranged for his entertainment Gen. Bandholtz has been in the Philippines ever since the close of the war, part of the time in the service, then as governor of one of the provinces and now as chief of the Philippine con-His mission to the United States is to airange for the amalgama tion of the Veteran Army of the Philip pines, of which organization he is the head, and the United Spanish War Veterans, which has absorbed prac-tically all of the similar organizations except this one.

To Build Road This Year.

Charles A. Applegate, formerly of Berrien, has just closed a contract with the Westinghouse company for the construction of the Chicago & Benton Harbor electric railroad, and tate. - work is to be started at once The Herbert Montague of Traverse City, line will start at Saugatuck, where will be extended from Benton Harbor to Michigan City and then electric cars will be run between Chicago and Grand Rapids

Candidates Must Avoid Rush.

Secretary of State Prescott calls at tention to the fact that August 17 is the last day for filing nominating pe titions with his department, and the primary election is only 13 days later it is deemed important that the petitions be filed as early as possible in order that they may be compared with the enrollment list and notice given to the county authorities

Miss Walton President.

The eighteenth annual session of the Michigan State Librarians' association elected officers for the follow ing year as follows: President, Miss G. M. Walton, Ypsilanti. first vice-president, Miss Anna A Pollard, Grand Rapids: second vice-precident, Mrs Anna McDonnell Bay City, secretary and treasurer, Miss Nina K PrestGn, Ionia.

enjoyable three days' session. Nearly | ing officers. President, Mrs H. J 150 librarians from all over the state and several out-of-state visitors were in attendance Cadillac extended a cordial welcome to and provided entertainment for the visitors An auto-mobile parade was arranged, when the librarians were taken about the city and around Lake Cadillac on the boulevard drive.

Goy. Warner granted extradition papers, after a short hearing, on the be a solid vestibuled train carrying murder committed 15 years ago. Attorney A. M. Cummins represented Morris at the hearing, in the absence of Jason E Nichols, who was compelled to be in court at Mason. Attorney Cummins asked that the hearing he adjourned and presented a tele gram purporting to come from a man named Thomas at Des Moines, Ia stating that Thomas would arrive with affidavits to make a showing with before Gov. Warner in behalf of Mor-

ris The sufficiency of the papers pre-sented by Sheriff Bonner was questioned, Attorney Cummins stating that no affidavits accompanied them to ver, will be \$50, which includes a show that Morris had committed a Deputy Attorney General come Chase replied that it was not neces sary for the affidavits to be attached to the requisition papers.

Bradley Busy with His Boom.

Auditor General Bradley, who is putting in his spare moments campaignizg for the Republican nomination for governor, expressed his satisfaction with the outlook "Look at this," he săid, exhibiting a stack of letters represents my mail for to day. Try as can it is impossible for me to answer my correspondence as promptly as I would like I keep a stenographer busy at my home in Eaton Rapids, but I will have to employ another one If I had 20 legs I could not get around to all the places I have been invited. but we will have an itinerary mapped out, and we hope to visit every city in the state. I like to meet the people and discuss state matters with them Already I have visited a number of cities and I have been surprised to learn how closely the people follow the trend of public affans - Everywhere you hear the statement that there has been too much extravagance The truth of it is apparent and I have pledged myself to stand for a business administration '

J. B. Egerer Drops Dead.

J B Egerer, a prominent timber owner and partner of Congressman J. W. Fordney of Michigan, his brother in law, dropped dead while logging about 15 miles from Aberdeen, Wash The body was shipped to his former home in Saginaw Joseph B Egerer was born in Saginaw county, near Jamestown, 48-years ago He lived in Saginaw many years, where he was widely known as a timber expert. About SIN years ago he went west to seek his fortune, locating in Aberdeen and acquiring, with Congressman acquiring, with Fordney, valuable timber holdings A widow, who was Miss Agnes Horan, sister of Mrs. Fordney, and one son, Warren, survive, and they are accompanying the remains back to Saginaw Egerer's parents, Mr and Mrs Joseph Egerer, both over 80, and highly respected citizens, live on a farm near

Commission Is Organized.

J D Dort and E O Wood, members of the Michigan commission appointed to represent the state at the launching of the battleship Michigan and to purchase a silver service and two flags for presentation to the ship when it shall have been completed 14 pot by a band and procession of auto mobiles, escorted to the Masonic rooms and compelled to make a speech.

| Algorithm and State of the Masonic rooms and compelled to make a speech. | Indeed, and Grand Rapids interurban, and will when it shall have been completed 14 run along the lake shore to South months hence returned from Camden. Not the completed 14 run along the lake shore to South months hence returned from Camden. Not J. While in the east the completed 14 run along the lake shore to South months hence returned from Camden. Not J. While in the east the completed 14 run along the lake shore to South months hence returned from Camden. Not J. While in the east the completed 14 run along the lake shore to South months hence returned from Camden. Not J. While in the east the completed 14 run along the lake shore to South months hence returned from Camden. Not J. While in the east the completed 14 run along the lake shore to South months hence returned from Camden. Not J. While in the east the completed 15 run along the lake shore to South months hence returned from Camden. Not J. While in the east the completed 14 run along the lake shore to South months hence returned from Camden. Not J. While in the east the completed 14 run along the lake shore to South months hence returned from Camden. president and two subcommittees were appointed to look after the purchase of the silver service and the flags. J. D. Dort is chairman of the committee on salvei service, and Charles F Bielman of Detroit chair man of the committee on flags The committees will report at a meeting of the commission to be held early in September.

Warner Invades Peninsula.

Gov Fred M Warner and party thich included Lieut Gov Kelly and Capt Standish of the Michigan naval brigade, were the guests of the upper peninsula The governor and entourage reached Houghton from Ironwood and spent the day here, attending a luncheon by the Copper Country Press club. In the evening he was present at the annual ball of the Hancock Naval Reserve The governor attended the mid summer meeting of Ahmed temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine at Calumet, which included a recep tion in the evening. The party then left for Ishneming

Felker, Grand Rapids; recording secre tary, Mrs. W. D Hughes. Delton, cor responding secretary, Mrs C B. Carpenter; treasurer, Mis Keets The conference raised \$13,245 28 for foreign missions in the last year, Albion district leading with \$2,500 40, the largest sum reported throughout I the state.

EXPECT WAR.

in Manchuria.

in Manchurta.

G. C. Druce,, former mayor of Oxford, England, while in Vancouver on his way home from a long visit in the Orient, says that everybody in the far east except the diplomats associates the demonstration of American naval power with the Manchuran trade question. "The famous open door policy advocated by all the white races is in reality a nullity," he said, Japan having reversed that policy in Man

churîa excepting to her own people
Japanese statesemen, Druce believes, are preparing for an emergency. Port Arthur is being made virtually impreg-nable, while the fortifications at Daliny are being rushed to completion. Druce believes that a clash with the powers over the discriminatory police now being carried out in favor of Japanese in the Orient is inevitable. He added:

the Orient is inevitable. He added.

"The issue is a live one in the Orient
am misinformed The issue is a live one in the orient today, and priless I am misinformed there will be developments ere long. Every European trader or commercial traveler I met had the same story to relate of the methods adopted by

Japanese to keep European goods out of Manchuria.

"Japane, although poor, is an aggressive nation, and will not surrender her advantages won by a successful way, even against a united front, unless she gets some compensation. Itsess she gets some compensation. less she gets some compensation. Ja-pan is in Manchuria to stay. The com-ing of the American neet has not been overlooked by her statesemen, who believe in preparing for any contingency.

"Port Arthur is a second Gibraltar During my visit there I saw evidences of great military activity. New bateries were being built everywhere. If Port Arthur was strong during the Russian occupation it will soon be doubly strong"

The Yaqui Indians, as a nation, have agreed to settle down and be peaceful, law-abiding citizens of Mexico, after 120 years of intermittent warfaze. They have dissolved their tribal relations tions

Secretary of State Prescott has called to the attention of candidates that nominating petitions must be filed by August 17, and asks them to send them as much before that as pos sible, to facilitate the department's

THE MARKETS.

DETROIT—Cattle—Evra dry-fed steels and heifers, \$6 steers and heifers 1,000 to 1200 lbs \$550@6. Steers and heifers 800 to 1000 lbs. \$475@5.00 gass steers and heifers that are fat 500 to 1,000 lbs. \$450@5, grass steers and heifers that are fat 500 to 1,000 lbs. \$450@5, grass steers and heifers that are fat 500 to 700 lbs. \$40475 choice fat cows. \$4125 choice heavy \$40250, common cows. \$3@350, canners. \$150@ 225 choice heavy \$215.00 fair to good bolognas \$500.5 \$40425, stock bulls. \$426450, fair to good bolognas \$500.5 \$40425, stock bulls. \$426450, fair to good bolognas \$500.5 \$40425, stock bulls. \$426450, fair to good bolognas \$500.5 \$40425, stock bulls. \$3250.00 to 1000 lbs. \$406450, fair tockers. \$00 to 700 lbs. \$4750.00 choice stockers 500 to 700 lbs. \$3500.4 \$5050.00 to 900.00 to 900.0

others \$4@5.75 Mich cows and springers—Steady Sheep and lambs—Market, 25@35c lower than last week Best lambs, \$6@6.65 6.25 fair to good lambs, \$5@5.50 lambs, \$7@10.50 fair to good butcher sheep, \$4@4.50, culls and common, \$3@.350

sheep, \$4@4 50, curs and common, 7-3 50

Hogs—Market 20@25c lower, nothing sold up to noon Range of prices
Light to good butthers, \$335@5 40, pigs \$450@475 light yorkers, \$535, roughs \$450; stags, \$375@4

East Buffalo — Cattle — Best e port steers \$ 6.00 fr 09 a few fancy loads at control of the cont

4 90 Sheep slow best lambs \$6 10@6 15. ulls \$5 00@5 25 wethers, \$4 75@5 00 %5 5 40 %5 5 40 %5 5 40 %6 5 50 medium to good \$5 00@6 00 heavy \$3 50@5 00

Grain, Etc.

DETROIT—Wheax—Cash No 2
\$100 1-2, May opened at \$100 1-4
advanced to \$109 1-2 July opened
lower at 93 1-4c declyined to 92
recovered=to 93 1-4c and declyine ic. September opened at 41 3-46, 1956, 22c advanced to 4th opening price and clined to 91 1-4c, No 3 1ed 97 1-2c, o 1 white \$100 1-2 Corn—Cash No 3, 75c, No 3 yellow,

Oats-Cash No 3 white 2 cars at

Odts—Cash No 2 1 car at \$4c

Rve—Cash No 2 1 car at \$4c

Beans—Cash and May \$2.55 bid.

June \$2.66 ond

Cloverseed—Prime October \$7.50

Feed—In 100-lb sacks jobbing lots

Bran \$2.6, coarse m ddlings \$29, fine

m.ddlings, \$30, cracked corn and

coarse cornneal \$28, corn and

coarse cornneal \$28, corn and

corn Thor—Michigan patent best \$5.30;

ordinary patent \$4.95 straight, \$4.85;

clear \$4.65 per bid in wood

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT.

Week End ng June 6 -

LYCEUM THEATRE-Every Night. Mats.
Sun Wed Sat 15c 25c. nec Vrughan Gloser
Stock Co. The Girl of the Goden West.
WHITNEY OPERA HOLSF-Matiness Dally.
Secont Words-to. 10c. 2/c. 20c.
TEMPLE THEATRE-YAUTHEVITLE-Atnoons 215 16c to 26. E enings. 815, 10c to NEW LAFAYETTE—Moving Pictures and

Steamers Leaving Detroit, DETROIT AND BUFFALO STEAMBOAT CO-Foot of Warne St. For Buffalo and Ni-agara Falis daily at 5 p. 11 Week end trip

WYITE STAR LINE-Poot of Griswold St. or Port Huron and was verte week days at 20 p m Sunday at 100 a.m. For Toledo, 11 at 140 p m Sunda at 50 p m
DETROIT AND CLEVELIND NY COfor for Wane St. For Cieveland and eastern orte daily at 1 p m For Mackinsw and an porte Monda, 5 p m Frday 9 30 a m

A photograph of the retina of the ve of a woman whose body was found in the Mississippi liver, near A'ton, ill, shows the faint outline of the face of a man with hooked nose, bearded cheeks and glabrous scalp. Believing that this is the picture of he murderer Coroner Streeper will en-leavor to locate the original The wowas dead before being thrown man was dead into the wat∈r.

The American club, swellest of Renublican organizations in Pittsburg, has declined to go to Chicago to boom Senator Know for president in the (convention, because the senator hasn't offered to pay their expenses.

The Japs Are: Preparing for Defense CONGRESS HAS

LA FOLLETTE NINETEEN-HOUR SPEECH WAS WITHOUT RESULT.

CURRENCY BILL PASSES

The Filibuster Tactics Were Useless the Wisconsin Senator Being Out ≃generaled.

Senator Robert M. La Foliette, who began at noon Friday his two man fil buster against the compromise our rency bill, which had passed the house and had a majority of the senate wait ing to vote on it still was talking against the bill when the sun crept up behind Capitol hill Saturday morning He had broken all records in talking having kept it up nearly nineteen hours When he finally quit, saying he was "reluctant to yield the floor, but realized that other senators desired it speak, his one recruit. Senatoi "Gum shoe Bill" Stone, of Missour, arose, so did Senator Aldrich, and he was recognized first uzed first.

nized first.

Aldrich moved hat when a vote
should be taken on the pending ques
tion, the adoption of the conference report, the axes and noes, be called port, the ares and noes be called This motion was carried and Addrich yield ed to Stone, who began his remarks which he had told some of his colleagues might be continued for 16 hours or so Obviously he was puzzled by Aldrich's motion and asked what had been gained by It. He did not learn. Aldrich's "coup," however, put the roll call in the hands of the vice resident as some set there was a luft

president as soon as there was a luli or a yielding by the flipbusters The end came suddenly at half-past *Lue end came suddenly at hair past 4 Saturday afternoon when Senator Goré sat down and Senator Adrich moved that the pending report be adopted. The roll call was on Nothing could stop it and the report was adopted 43 to 22 and the 28 hours of filibustering was ended The first session of the sixteth congress ended at sion of the sixtieth congress ended at tea minutes before 12 Saturday night.

The currency bill, which La Follette tried to kill by talking it to death, was passed and has been signed by the president.

president. The session authorized appropriations of \$1,008,804,894

Another Elijah Comes.

Claiming to be the "real, original John Alexander Dowie." and that the founder of Zion City was his brother "Herman, who usurped his name, another "prophet" is in Chicago assert ing he will perform even greater things in apostolic healing than did his brother Dowie is accompanied by Rev Francis Schlatter, who acts as The new prophet says he will have nothing to do with Zion City or the

widow and son of his biother
"I taught my brother all he ever
knew- about apostolic healing," de
clares the newcomei
in London, as I was
When I impart widow and son of his biother

in London, as I was When I impart ed to him the knowledge I had acquired he moved to Australia, where he assumed my name

Asked why the deception was practiced, Dowie said his brother always had wanted to appear like John the Baptist and he feared the people would not accept him unless he bore the same of John His real name was Herman Alexander Dowle.

"He performed a wonderful work here in Chicago," says the new "prophet" "but I, through the grace of God, will do even greater things I will heal the sick and relieve needy I will preach the gospel to every creature"

Ex-Senator Jones Dead.

Former United States Senator Jas K. Jones, of Arkansas, died at his residence in Washington, Monday, frem heart disease, after an iliness of a few hours, aged 69. He was one of the leading Democrats in the senate from 1885 to 1903, and was one of the strongest supporters of William Jernings Bryan, having as chairman of the Democratic national committee, conducted the campaigns of 1896 and 1900. Since leaving the structure 1601 1900. Since leaving the senate in 1903 he has conducted a law-practice in this city and has not actively engaged

Starving Russians.

According to the Russ, Finance Minister Kokovsoff has sent à letter to the cabinet proposing the immediate issue of internal loan of \$100,000-000, to be applied as follows Fifty million doilars to the deficit in the budget for \$1908, \$8:000 000 to famine relief and \$30,000,000 to the ministries of war and marine, principally for the augmentation of munitions of war and military stores

CONDENSED NEWS.

Former President Cleveland, who was seriously ill in Lakewood, N J, was able to leave the hotel Sunday and go to his home in Princeton in a arge touring car.

D. D. Edwards, the Kentucky feud-D. D. Edwards, the Kentucky feudist, found guilty of murder in Chatta-nooga. Tenn, passionately pleaded with Judge McReynolds to prevent his lawyers appealing against the death sentence. He admitted killing 14 men.

A commission appointed by the Russian duma to look into the liquor question recommends that the Imperial Eagle, on the bottle as a sign that the production is a state industry, he replaced by the skull and crossbones as a warning against excessive drinking.

Prof. Robert Koch, the noted German bacteriologist visited the lener settlement on the Island of Molokat, Hawan, to study conditions there

After being on part time for several months, all cotton operatives in Connecticut and 5.000 employed in adjoining counties in Rhode Island, resumed work on full time.

While driving a car in Lowell. Mass, Barney Oldfield, the noted racer, suffered his first road accident, his car overturning. Mrs Oldfield was badvinjured while Joseph O'Brien, another passenger, suffered a broken ankle Oldfield and two otherwises. Oldfield and two others in the car escaped with slight injuries.

SYNOPSIS:

The story opens during a tilp of the Moreland Mail" through the Rocky montains. "Uncle Billy" Dodge, stage driver Alfred Vincent, a young man, and Phineas Cadwallader, introduced They come across the remains of a massacre. Later at Anthony's station they find the redskins have carried their destructive work there also Stella Anthony's daugner of Anthony keeper of station, is introduced." Anthony has been killed Vincent its assymed his work in inearthing plains of enemies of railroad, being built. Vincent visits wown where railroad men are working on the road and receives token of esteem from Stella The old stage traver deen is to work close to town in order that he may be able to keep fatherly watch over the young woman She is engaged as a tutor for Viola Bernard, daughter of hotel landledy. Vincent visits soorety circles of enemies of the Centual Pacific railroad and learns their secrets. He returns to Stella each showing signs of fove, for the other Phineas Cadwallader pushing a railroad opposing town. He writes to Alfred Vincent his boast. Plying his attentions Cadwallader insulitaher and she is rescued by Gideon, her father's sery ant. In turn he proposes marriage, a rejected, leaves her declaring he will returns the sort of a man she will over Vincent "shows op" San Francisco and Washoe road and is praised by governor and heads of Central Pacific Being known as agent of C.P. he decides to retira'te position of a brakeman for a short time. Stella hears from her lover. Gideon, and of his penenomenal success. Finis letter of importance in velving plans of work the gamest cadwallader on charge of wire tapring is also found, the letters found by Stella -being deciphered by Brakeman Alfred. Vincent, who arrives on scene

CHAPTER XI.—Continued.

Alfred stretched his weary legs and wert out into the cool evening had been stressful and a bed would have been welcome Yet Stella' He looked into the overhead blue and saw a young moon that might last till 11 o'clock

A light night! I can ride fast and do it by 9.30," he said to himself with sudden cheer 'Stella'"

A hasty snach at a nondescript res taurant =a fresh horse and he was again in the saddle, following the stage track westward, re-riding the miles that he might have an hour with Stella—deal Stella, who had discovered the plot and whose service to hu manity and to the Central Pacific Rail read company might never be known to more than Alvin and himself

CHAPTER XII.

"Our Banner Shall Float Red." George Gregory urged his horse to gallop over the rough path that shirted the long string of fies—ties that had waited many days for iron

The noon hour was on. At all the camps men and beasts were feeding The superintendent took letters and dispatches that met him as he dis mounted, and, passing his bridle to the man in waiting, went to the lee side of the dining cent to read them before eating. One after another he glanced over Jellow slips, tore open

No iron yet 'Flora' detained,' he read and groaned as he thought of bare ties, and the 50 miles still far from finished.

Snatches of low table talk came to Gregor, fitful straws on gusts that sweep along the track of labor, con trary to the steadier gales of capital

"The Union Pacific ain't doin' nothin neither, failed in their contracts," one voice said. 'If that company can't build a rail

road next door to cheap food, cheap iron good forage and a flat country, what do these C P tellers expect to do against a wall of rock standing on edge a mile an' a half high?" 'Yes, an' 40 feet of snow on top of

that,' a third added

be had, no ships to tete it, an' 20,000 The superintendent heard, though The superintenuence near, eye eye and mind were reading letters.

He shough of the delayed "Flora,"

He though of the delayed and pain stabbed sharper at his tem-A shuffing inside warned the superintendent that the meal was nearly finished. He moved off a little that

the men night not guess themselves overheard: scrutinized them keenly as they filed out and sought here or there a sheltered spot for pipe or chew before the short respite ended. The superintendent went enside and

ate sparingly of the coarse food, digestion losing its fight to the overwrought brain. Why could not the dinner-time critics, with all their knowings have gained yet a few other facts? Land jobbers and stock speculators held the Union Pacific franchise by the throat, dallied with the work cheated their contractors These cheated in turn, making their cuts narrow and ragged, their fills loose and brush padded, starving their men and failing with their time limit No wonder United States commissioners refused the road!

But the men of pick and shovelmen upon whom, then as now, depends the success of all contests with na--saw only the bare fact, failure. And fallure in the east meant, doubly, failure in the west!

A second time Gregory read a San Francisco newspaper clipping inclosed in a letter from the treasurer:

"The Central Pacific company can never baild on time as long as the present owners control the Sacra gloomed. 'The company had prose preciable instant, his face contracting

mento Valley road. That little link with its Freeport connection, and its arms outreached to McLane's road going east from Placerville, will put the iron horse to the state line long before Stanford can nake good his bluff at his time limit. The state and the national government should hail McLane and his associates as their savious from a monstrous steal."

"That's the cussed stuff that works like slow poison ameng the men, making sight crooked and brains mag-Gregory thought aloud as he went to a rude kit for paper and pen He wrote steadily for an hour, handed fetters and dispatches to a messenger and was off again.

Riang west to the end of the rails two hours later he rounded the elbow of a small hill and came upon a gang of track-layers working alone, the foreman being hidden by a second sharp turn. For a moment the men did not know themselves watched Some were resting on their hammer handles, some snatching a surreptitious smoke, while low loke and dialogue ran lazily afound. Others kept up a noise with half-hearted blows at the spikes.
"Take your time, beys This is all

the iron for a month o' Sundays is too important a matter to be hur

cuted on the charge of wire-tapping slignedy put quickly clearing, and only. This troubled Phineas but lie signed. Fulfilling his expectation in case of discovery, certain merchants of San Francisco had raised a large suia for nis bail, retained for his defense the best lawyers in : e state. As he had been held on the lighter charge he felt sure the plot to blow up the steamer was still secret He fumed at the stupidity of his underlings, never suspecting another cause might have saved the "Flora"

Whether chance or plan had given Phineas his name he knew not, but he had believed in its meaning, gloried it. Phineas, mouth of brass; Cadwallader, battle arranger. Many a brazen battle had he arranged and fought to a successful finish But these were past. The easy, luxurious life was surely gone. The best seat, the finest room, the open cigar case, drinks that cost him nothing, the stillhunt for secrets, popularity, jollityall that he best loved was lost = Instead the-prison, perhaps Restless ly he walked the narrow room, his courage rising, while his nimble brain wove him yet another bold plct. Through his attorney he contrived an interview with Gov. Stanford that came to pass with unexpected promptness
The governor entered, outwardly the

genial, rosy citizen adored by Cali fornia's best, wrapped as with a man tle in his optimistic atmosphere of success. But to-day he was face to face with crime-Phineas' tricks might be veiled-his tricky heart was not. The governor measured him in an instan and went on guard

"Yes, sir, I can do it, I can deliver the goods,' Phineas said emphatically, after a full statement of his proposition and sharp questions from his lis tener.

Let me understand you thoroughly We'll go over it again, and slowing . It



"Let Every Man in Camp Know the Iron is Coming."

Something's gone wrong with the ried-or bungled 'Flora,' an' the last lot was shipped on The plunge of the horse, urged upon

the men with cruel spur, startled them "An' that s the iron—not enough to into ligidity Gregory's hair bristled under his hat. His nose lifted threat eningly. His cheek paled and his eyes flung a burning spark to every shirkling soul "You hell-hounds! Call this work"

> Is this what you're giving the C P company for their good coin? You think any railroad under God's canopy can be built a-sitting on your ham-mers? I'll break your worm-eaten heads! Ill set men over you with shotguns! I'll send you into kingdom come without wooden overcoats' I'll His invectives tore along the line like thunderbolts Rough men, desperate some of them were, cowed under his blasting tirade, breathing easi'y again only when he turned to meet the luckless foreman coming round the

point Late in the afternoon a hurrying messenger overtook the "boss" with dispatches. 'The Flora' is at Sacramento. Iron at Front to-morrow Crocker."

The superintendent handed the telegram to Bennett. "Pass it along," he said. "Let every man in camp know the iron is coming"

Bennett moved away, and Gregory took off his hat and threw back his head. A long breath of relief brought ease, and he lifted his eyes to the firmament. The gray day had passed. The sun paused in spiendor on the western heights, flinging a triumphant red banner across to meet the approaching twilight curve.

CHAPTER XIII. Vanquished.

Alone in his chamber Phineas

from date a controlling number of shares in the Sacramento Valley rail road?

'I do"

"You agree to enter our employ, and hereafter work for our interests as you have before now worked for those opposing us?"

"You promise to keep secrets in rusted to you, and never by any sort of word or communication to disclose the nature of this interview, to give the slightest hint that it ever took place?"

"I do"

"Very well'

There followed a few further details of the bargain. At a nod from tha governor toward the hail door, unseen by Phineas, a man with scratchpad and pencil entered so quietly that only by the expression on the governor's face was his coming announced to Phineas He turned and started half out of his chair, yet quickly composed hímself again.

"Did you get that pertectly?" the governor asked of the stenographer. He nodded affirmatively.

'Read it ' The governor's voice Phineas went ashen as the sale of

himself to the corporation he hated, sentence by sentence, was riveted But he was intrepid still, sitting erect listening carefully. "Is that correct, Mr. Cadwallader?"

"Quite so, Gov. Stanford." In spite of himself his lips trembled. But his tone was steady. It would not be so bad, he thought.

"Then sign it," the governor said;

and Phineas felt himself vanquished by the tone. He took up the pen, hesitated an ap-

satisfaction this transaction affords me. I hope it will not be otherwise with you. Serve us well and you will fine the Central Pacific company a

The governor did not fail to inter

pres correctly that hesitancy. He dismissed the clerk and turned to

Phiness. "Mr. Cadwallader, I shale

not afternot to conceal from you the

sympathy with you from the start, but had to serve those who paid me' The governor scowled at the bald sycophancy. Words are cheap, Mr Cadwallader" He rose, stepped to

"-'m sure I shall, sir. I've been in



*Then Sign It."

the door to make sure of priyacy, returned and stood near Phineas large body, powerful instrument of a still more powerful will, towered above Phiness unconsciously threatening His are, not kind as it ever was for friencs and right doers, but the eve that confounded malevolence, burned into the othe man's very soul, downed his gaze, held him cowering in his 'We shall expect more"than words

from you, M1. Cadwallader And to insure your continual interest in our welfare I have to tell you that we hold a perfect chain of evidence convicting you of intent to blow up the 'Flora' Que people found the powder, the fuse the open packages of petroleum. We the man you hired to carry out the plot, we have a correct reading of your cipher dispatch, some certified affidavits—all that is needed to send you to the penitentiary This is filed away safely. The day you betray us by word or sign, or to the amount of a two bit piece, you will be arrested and put on trial Good afternoon."

The governor left the room without a glance at the man behind him

CHAPTER XIV. Hearts Revealed.

Phineas "delivered his goods," and the historic Sagramento Valley railroad, the first bit of track on the Pacific coast, the non him that proved Francisco & Washoe railroad, dropped mysteriously into the hands of the Central Pacific company

The opposition, defeated yet never dead, still cited 'Wolf'" But no cry was loud enough to flutter the brave men at Sacramento Only nature and the nation's extremities could retard them now. And against these enemies in the open, officers and employes, down to the humblest, took heart of grace and charged again the rocky ramparts of the Sieiras

. When the angel of death swept down in the breath of the powder flash upon James Sackert, an unboin child was blighted It came later to its birth, only to sigh and pass to the care of him who rules life and two eternities. Through weary weeks the mother lingered, unaroused to convalescence by hope or by skill of phy sicians. The warm frontier heart of liver into our hands within one month the town watched and sorrowed with her, cheerfully adding the burden to their laden shoulders, supplying all nossible comfort and every obtainable

Stella, regularly attentive in the sickroom, reported daily to Alfred His humble berth of extra" brakeman had brought his sleeping hours in the little town, left his evenings free. For several weeks he had devoted these to planning a benefit for Mrs. Sackett that was to invade jointly the domains of Thalia, Polyhymnia and Terpsichore

For days Stella and Viola had toiled at the tasks Alfred set them Details, as well as most of the men's parts, rested on Alfred, for men were too busy or too bashful for 'play acting' He had chosen short extracts from one or two popular plays and planned a couple of charades representing local interests. He had drilled Viola in the rendering of some songs and a boy or two in recitation. But the ambitious part of the performance was to be two scenes from "Romeo and Juliet"

Under Alfred's tuition Stella discov ered á different Shakespeare from her father's pompous poet. Stella walked Weight seemed to leave her body. Sleep and food were no longer necessities. All day she longed for evening; all night dreamed it over again. She was journeying the old old rose-path, believing herself a discoverer!

(TO BE CONTINUED.) An Uncomfortable Moment.

Perhaps the most uncomfortable mo nent in a man's life is that one in which he takes a seat in a box at a play and sees his employer sitting in an orchestra chair among the ordinary people.

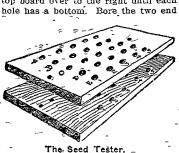


A-SEED CORN TESTER.

One by Which the Seed Can Be Tested in the Garden.

Place two 12x16 boards- together making a separate-block two inches thick. Bore two one-half-inch holes, one in each end as indicated in the accompanying illustration and fit in two short bolts with washers on each end. Then bore 25 three quarter-inch holes 14 inches apart. Letter each horizontal row and number each perpendicular row as indicated.

Then take out the bolts and slip the top board over to the right until each



holes through the lower board again. and resert the bolts with the washers on each end

To use this tester, says the Prairie Farmer, take it to your seed corn crib and fill each hole with three to five grains from each ear to be tested Store the ears in the crib in such a manner that each ear may be found again, as A-1, D-5, etc When filled carry to the garden or other suitable place and prepare a large flat smooth eed bed, just about a week before planting time. Lar the loaded tester at one corner of the bed, remove the end bolts, shp the top board back to the original position and tap it gently The seeds will thus be evenly dropped just as you have them recorded in the crib Cover the seeds with old carpet or saeks and keep always damp.

MAKING ALFALFA HAY.

Some Comments on the Most Success ful Methods of Handling.

The first cutting should be made when about one-tenth of the plants This usually comes in May or early June, and at a time when it is difficult to cure the hay Start the mower in the morning of what promises to be a clear day, as soon as the dew is of

In the afternoon, if the weather been favorable, rake the alfalfa and put into small cocks. These should not be left standing more than two or three days without moving, or the plants-underneath will be partially or completely smethered to be the undoing of the spurious San alfalfa is exceedingly green when cocked, or rainy weather sets in, it will heat, unless the cock is opened

every day or two = In favorable weather = no more difficulty will be experienced in curgrowths of cjover, says the Farm and Home The leaves are gen and fall off readily when erop should Home The leaves are rich in nitrotherefore the crop should be cured with the least handling posable.

Every alfalfa grower in districts where rain is frequent should pro-vide hap caps These may be made of light cotton duck one-quarter to 11/2 yards square Hem the edges to prevent raveling and make eyelets in the corners for strings Cut heavy wire in 18-inch lengths and make a loop on one end in which to tie the strings attached to the pegs. These wire pegs can be either run into the ground or pushed into the sides of the cocks of hay or altalfa Alfalfa cured under hay caps is of much better quality when cured in cocks or in the windrow

"Jointed" Wool. One of the defects in wool which

the buyers very carefully look for is what is known as 'lointed" wool which means that there are certain portions of the wool fiber which are weaker than others. This can be usually detected by breaking a sample of the wool in question. The pres ence of weak portions in the wool fiber generally means that at some time or other the sheep experienced sickness or the growth was stopped for the time being condition the sheep should be kept in a constantly growing condition and sickness prevented as much as possible.

Preventing Pear Blight.
Twig and leaf blight will make its appearance soon after leafing out be rins. For leaf blight, which is caused by a fungus and is readily detected by the small, round, dark-colored spots on the leaf, nothing is better than spray ing with bordeaux misture. It gives

satisfaction also in twig blight, but snould be used several times in the season For fire or malignant blight the best remedy is to burn the tree as soon as discovered, for it is only a matter of a few days till it will be dead.

Keep Them Separate. Put the young ewes that are not

lambing this spring, and the barren ewes, in a separate lot from those heavy in lamb. They are likely to injure the pregnant ewes, especially at feeding time, when all run to

HED CLOVER FOR SEED.

Method of Growing to Secure Proper Results.

The ordinary method of growing ed clover is to cut the first crop as oon as it is an full bloom, and then taking chances of getting a seed_crep rom the second cutting. This is generally a chance and only a chance. Frequently the condition of the weather and the press of farm work delays the first cutting until the heads are all brown and sometimes dead; and then, unless there is a very favorable season, there is not time to mature a second crop before frost; which sometimes happens in the lati-tude of central lowa by the middle of September, earlier north and later south, but generally not until abour. Immense crops are sometimes grown in this way, after all it is a chance When clover seed is five dollars a bushel or under, the farmer will usually get more clear money by using this second crop for pasture, or, if the season is favorable, for loughage, by which we mean a second crop of clover hay. When clover seed rises to eight and ten dollars, or, as this year. \$14 a bushel, it is worth while to take some special measures to secure a seed

Two or three ways have been suggested: One is to pasture the first.
crop until about two weeks before
it would ordinarily be cut, which in the central portion of our territory would be about the 10th of June. This while it will not insure a seed crop, will make it much more certain than he method usually-adopted.

When the acreage is small and the farmer will give the time and attention which it requires, save Wallace's Farmér, it is possible at least in the southern half of our territory to take a crop of clover hay and add or 15 days to the time allowed for maturing the seed crop. The ordinary methods of curing this clover hay will not be applicable at all contains too much water and will have to be cured by curing it first in the sun, stirring it frequently with the tedder, then putting it up in cocks, putting on caps and letting it cure out in the cock. The only question, is whether it is worth enough more for hay than for pasture, and this will depend on the condition prevailing on the farm

ROTATING CROPS.

Such System Improves the Land in Many Ways.

The rotating of crops improves the land in several ways One way is by adding nitrogen to it if leguminous crops are grown in the rotation. It is an error to suppose, however, that all kinds of fertility are added to land by the retations. The rotating has its limitations, but with that understand-

ing, it is a good thing One advantage of rotation is to clean out novious weeds that may get into the land in various ways. Sometimes a field devoted to the growing of wheat becomes filled with mustard and other weeds injurious to the production of crops of commercial value. Mustard is not a weed except when it

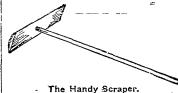
s_out of place Old hay meadows become so infested with worms that the hay crop is often greatly reduced Changing to some other crop for a few years makes it possible to eradicate the worms Wireworms especially can be gotten

rid of in this way. There are other advantages of roation that we perhaps do not understand at this time, says the Farmers' Review. Thus, sometimes - certain crops are rotated with each other and show an increased yield due to rota tion, while the food requirements of the crops are quite similar.

A STABLE SCRAPER.

Serviceable Device for Use In Handling the Man

A handy scraper for cleaning the stable is easily and quickly made by boring a hole in the middle of a piece of board The board should be hard



wood, about six inches wide, and 18 inches long, and it must be thick enough in the middle to hold the handle firmly. For a handle, use an old fork handle carefully fitted and wedge it firmly, then bore a hole down through and put in a wire nail to prevent the handle from pulling out after it works loose, as it is sure to do in time.

Head Lettuce. For a summer head lettuce there is one that surpasses the old-fashioned Deacon, or California Butter, says

Farm and Home. It has the finest flavor. I have not been able to find any other variety that comes near it. It should be planted early and thinly in the row, and thinned to stand six inches apart. The rows should not be less than 18 inches apart. It stands the drouth well, and remains a long time in prime condition before running to seed. If you have never had success with head lettuce try the Deacon.

Peas, Then Altaifa.

An Ohio farmer says he is plowing his old alfala fields, and will grow a crop of peas for a canning factory, seeding again to Alfalfa when the peas are of.

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Warner's Business Administration.

The appeal which the friends of Governor-Warner are making to the voters of Michigan to nominate and elect the governor for a third term is based on neither sentiment nor personality, but on the fact that the administration of Mr. Warner bas been, beyond doubt, in the interests of the commonwealth.

In political parlance the word businëss administration is often used without a proper recognition of what it means. Mr. Warner has proven himself an executive thoroughly able to deal with the large business affairs of the state and anxious, at all times, to equalize the burden of taxation fairly and justly among the rich and the poor in every mook and corner of Michigan.

One of the strongest arguments in favor of the nomination and election of Mr. Warner this year is the fact that, up to the present time, the express and sleeping car companies have been escaping the payment of anything like their just share of the taxes. These wealthy institutions, in their relation to the states from which they derive their enormous revenue, remind one of the carpet baggers of 1866 It is difficult for the assessing officers to locate any prop erty which these companies are willing to declare for taxation When the sleeping car is traveling in Michigan if is alleged to be exempt because it belongs to Bilnois, and, by the same token, the same car is exempt in Illinois because it belongs to Michigan

The same is true with the express companies who operate an interstate business, who charge the public exorbitant and unreasonable rates, who persistently condemn all parcels post suggestions and who collect, annually, many million dollars of tribute upon an investment small enough to be ._ in view of the returns, simply ridiculous. If those day. corporations paid the taxes they ought to pay, the merchant and the farmer, the householder and manufacturer would escape bearing bur- his trip. adens of taxation not properly their

have enacted legislation which will deal vigorously with this injustice, at the same time being fair to the companies while protecting the Ann Arbor Sunday after spending a people who make their business in Michigan possible and profitable

Many of us are at a loss to follow the political arguments of the day, particularly those touching upon intricate, statistical matters But practically all of us understand that Sessions. we are paying enormous express charges to various companies who have little or no invested capitol and who pay little or nothing in taxes to the states which give them the right to carry on their business.

Governor Warner is greeted with Immense crowds wherever he stops ary cino and were royally enter-tained at the Industrial school by on his tour of the state in behalf of his candidacy for a third term. This shows that the people of the state believe in Warner and will give him | Ga, arrived this week to spend a another term in order that he may few weeks with Dr. and Mrs. T. B. carry through the program of remedial legislation which he has inaugurated in their behalf. They well know that such of this proposed legislation as was defeated last year was slaughtered by the same element and Mrs. Fred Burch of Plymouth that is so strenuously opposing the spent Saturday and Sunday at

solidly for him.

NORTHVILLE.

Purely Personal.

[Contributions to this column are earnestly solutied II you have visitors, or are visiting sleswhere, drop a hine to that effect in the Record Item Box in the vostoffice [

Claude Shafer of Detroit was in own Sunday.

Miss Emaline Lapham spent part of the week in Farmington.

Mrs. Hoisington of Detroit is visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. B. Henry. Sunday. J. G. Madison of Wixom was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Harmon

Mrs. Sidney Liddell of Milford is risiting her mother, Mrs. L. W.

Simmons. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark of Novi spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Johnson

Mrs. Emma Toole of Detroit spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. David Cook.

C As Dolph and wife entertained his sister, Miss Lilla Dolph, ef Detroit over Sunday.

Mrs. J. L. Wilber of Farmington vas the guest of Mrs. T H. Turner Monday afternoon. Mrs. S. W. Knapp entertained her

sister, Miss Maggie Savage, of Detroit over Sunday. -Miss Lydia Boldt of Detroit was

the guest of Miss Mable Harrington Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ned Crosby and son

of Detroit visited at the home of C. M. Thornton over Sunday. Fred Allen, of Belleville spent Sat-

urday and Sunday with his wife and son at the home of E. C. Murdock.

Mrs. Julia Lowden and daughter, Mary, of Detroit visited Northville relatives the latter part of last week. Mr. and Mrs John Rennie and baby of Detroit spent Decoration

Mr. and Mrs Charles Filkiûs, son, Guy, and daughter, June, visited Milford friends the latter part of fast

Day with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Sim-

Misses Cora and Bell Beam of Detroit were entertained over Sunday at the home of F B Macomber

Mr. and Mrs Will Somerville and daughter, Marion, of Detroit were gueets of relatives in town Saturday and Sunday

and wife. -

Mr and Mrs Richard Leadbeater of Detroit were over Sunday guests and Mrs. W. B. Predmore over Sun of Mr and Mrs Will Lanning and other relatives

Miss Madge Quigley and friend. Miss Gass, of Ypsilanti were guests latter's parents, Mr and Mrs. Henry of Mr and Mrs. A K. Carpenter Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs Hazen and daughter, - Mrs Chas Thornton and family the latter part of last week.

Miss Ingamarr Pearce, who has been visiting at the home of C A. Sessions the past six weeks, returned to her home in Omaha, Neb, Thurs-

Dr. T S. Ball returned last week from his trip to Clifton, Arizona, where he went to visit his son. He telis some very interesting stories of

- Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Freydl have returned to their home in Mt. Vernon Governor Warner proposes to Ohio, after a pleasant visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Joslin, in Montreal the past two weeks,

Mr. and Mrs Ide Webster and two children returned to their home in few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Webster.

Mrs. Clara Sessions, son, Charles, Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hub-brother, Burton, is expected next bard of Ypsilanti were here Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. C. A.

Mrs F. J. Slater and two daughters, Ruth and Helen, of Brooklyn, N. Y., arrived here Wednesday to spend the summer with Mrs. Slater's mother, Mrs. Rose Little, and daughters

Mrs J. M. Green and Mrs. T. H. Turner were in Lansing Wednesday with the Farmington Ladies' Liter-Mrs. St. John.

Mrs. J. H Herbener, who has been spending the winter in Thomasville, Henry. Mr. Herbener is expected in about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Johnson, Mr. Lonelta Shafer of this place and Mr. | evening.

Mrs. Catherine Wing is on a visit to Jackson and Dansville.

Miss Iva Stilson was home from Detroit Saturday and Sunday.

"Mr. and Mrs. Howard Arnot spent Decoration Day with friends Milan.

W. H. Moore of Groveland is visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. G. Alex-

Mrs. Jessle_Power_spent the fore part of the week with her sister in -Detroit.

Dr. Alexander of Dansville visited at the home of C. A. McCullough

Mrs. B. D. Burch of Wixom was the guest of Mrs. L. W. Simmons

Monday. Mrs. Huldah Simmons is spending a week or two with Mr. and Mrs. L

W. Simmons.-Mrs. Hannah Martin of Calhoun county is visiting her cousin, Mrs

John Ambier. Mrs. J. Cowan and son, Roy, of Epsilanti visited Northville friends Memorial Day. 📑

B. A. Wheeler entertained his brother-and sister from Rose City part of this week.

Mrs. M Brock and daughter, Edna, attended a W. C. T. U. convention in Bay City this week. Mrs. Marie Stimpson left Wednes

day morning for Hale, Iosco county or an extended visit.

father, D. B. Northrop.

summer at Port Austin Miss Florence Gregory of Kalama 200 was the guest of her cousin Miss Minnie Ditsch, Monday.

Mrs A B Underwood of Dunktik Y., was the guest of Rev. and Mrs J. W Turner Thursday.

Mrs Paisley has returned to Detroit after a pleasant visitewith her son, R. R. Darwin, and family.

Miss Adeline Barnum and Mrs James Sinclair of New Hudson were guests of Mrs. Pomerov this week.

Mrs. W W. Cline and children of Detroit spent Sunday with her parents, Mr and Mrs Henry Neal

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Voight of Detroit spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Maloin. Mr. and Mrs James Thomas of

Detroit were guests of Gus Dolph and wife from Friday until Monday Misses Lulu Predmore and Myrtle Bunts of Detroit were guests of Mr

Mr and Mrs. Thos. Neal and son of Detroit spent Sunday with the

Neal Miss Rose Turner of Creal Springs, III., is making her brother, Rev

visit = Messrs Leo and Will Lawrence and Miss Cecil King of Lansing were guests of S J Lawrence and family Sunday.

Mrs Ben Meyers and little-daugh ter, Minnie, of Farmington were guests of Mr and Mrs. Luke Hake vesterday.

T. E. Murdock and family and Charles Blackburn and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C C Blackburn in Windsor.

Arthur Bruske, who has been visit ing his sister, Mrs. F. H. Cogswell,

returned home Sunday. Mrs. Ed. McHugh of Fenton was the guest of her sister. Mrs. E. Dingman, at the home of M. E. Johnson

and wife Tuesday night. Lewis Balch of Morenci is spending his vacation with his grandparents. and daughter, Marguerite, of Ann Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gillis His

> week. Mrs. George Stanley and little daughter, Dorothy, and Mrs. Archie Morris left Wednesday for St. Johns to visit relatives for a couple of

weeks.

Mrs. Dan Lafferty and Mrs. Ed. Perrin were called to Saginaw Friday by the serious illness of their father. They have been there during the week to help care for him.

Harry Briggs and wife of St. Joseph are here on a wedding trip visiting the former's grandfather, Norman Collins. He is the son of Eugene Briggs and was a resident of this place about seventeen years ago.

Mrs. B. W. Hewitt of Maple Rapids, Mrs. Emma Hinman of Fenton and Mrs. L. A. Babbitt of Cady street are enjoying a house party at Mrs. F. S Harmon's this week. They were all and Mrs. R. C. Cameron, Mrs. W. A. entertained at tea at the home of Ely, the Misses Angie Smith and Mrs. J. B. Tinham's Wednesday

Allen, the Stove Man.

Governor in the pending campaign.

In other words Dr. Bradley says
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School Notes.

By a Pupil.1

The Third grade has a calendar for June decorated with roses.

The First grade pupils are study ing about flowers this week.

The B Fifth grade Geography class is studying about Australia The Second grade's calendar for

June has clover blossoms for decoration. The Fifth grade pupils drew lilles

of the valley and colored them this week.

The First grade's window box has ome very pretty geraniums in blossom.

The Second grade pupils are interested in some pollywogs which they have in a can

All the grades are reviewing the past year's work, preparatory to the final examinations

The Second grade has a border of butterflies on one side of the wall and moths on the other, which they drew and colored.

The second grade pupils were very much pleased when one of their cocoons, which they have kept for a long time, opened up to allow a moth to creep out Wednesday morn-

Card of Thanks.

I wish-to-express my gratitude to Chas. Northrop and lady friend of the neighbors and friends for their Petroit spent Saturday with his kindness during the Illness and death of my wife; also for the many Mr. and Mrs. Henry Neal and Miss beautiful flowers sent from time to Neal left Wednesday to spend the time. CHARLES, A. SESSIONS

- - Administrator's Sale.

W. H. Ambler, administrator of the C. D. Waterman estate, will sell at public auction, on Friday, June 5. alk of the household goods of the late D Waterman at the residence of P E. White, on south Center street. L L Brooks, auctioneer.

Northville Taxpayers.

The Board of Review of the Towns ship of Northville will meet in B.A. Wheeler's store on Monday and Tuesday, June 8th and 9th, 1908. beginning at 9 o'clock in the fore noon, for the purpose of reviewing the assessment roll of said township Taxpayers deeming themselves aggrieved may be heard at that time FLOYD NORTHROP,

Supervisor. Dated, Northville, Mich., June 5, 1908

Baptist Church Notes.

By a Member (

A farewell reception will be given Rev. S. F Dimmock and wife in the hurch this evening

There will be services = as usual Figrence Mathews, of Detroit visited J. W. Turner, and wife an indefinite Sunday morning and evening Rev. J D. McColl of Detroit will occupy the pulpit.

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FOR SALE—New double barrel Steven Hammerless shot gun; also Wincheste repeater shot gun. Both first class Apply to R. R. Darwin. 22tf TO RENT—165 acre farm, 1½ miles from Northville: cash or on shares. Address, J. R Blackwood, 501 Trumbull Avenue, Detroit

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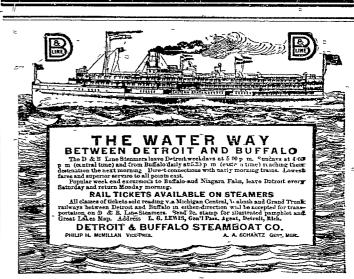
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S Bars Acme Soap 25c regular.

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Nameook-Empire Gowns, trimmed with four rows fine lace insertion, the waist, neck and sleeves finished with beading and silk ribbon, \$1.00 75c

Value, sale price Tolor Value, sale price Value, with 11bbon rosettes, \$1.50 98c

CORSET COVERS

Nainsook Corect Covers, with yoke of torchon insertion, lace trimmed armholes, neck finished with ribbon and bealing, 39c value, sale price. 250

Nainsook Corset Covers Marguente style, lace yoke, neck and sleeves trammed with lace, 25c value, sale price. 19C

Nainsook torset Covers, in various styles, trimmed with yoke of embroidery, fine torchon or val lace, all 50c values, sale price.

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Cambric Petticoats, with lawn flounce, trimmed with hemstitched tucks and wide band of cluny insertion. Bottom of flounce finished with full ruffle of wide cluny lace. These have under flounce and lawn dust ruffle; \$1 50 value, sale price.

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NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

Mrs. O. S. Harger has been ill with Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. C. March

Saturday, May 50, a son. John Ambler is very seriously if

and his recovery is doubtful Northville was well represented a the circus in Detroit Monday

"Home Comm" days have been changed from August 27 28 to Sept 24-25

Mrs E. B. Cavell has been quite ill the past week with conjection of the , lungs.≃

An initial brooch and a Junior Enworth League pin awaits owners at this office.

J. P. Moshimer, who has been ill the past few weeks, is able to be out on the streets again.

Satovsky & Son are having a fifteen days' reduction sale of dry goods, carpets, shors, etc. W. H Cattermole and family are

moving into their new home on the corner of Main and Linden streets. Fred -Oldenburg and family have

moved from the Opera House building into the rooms over their store.

To wear collars or not to wear enjoyable. them, is the burning question that is now agitating the High school puplls

The Northville Juniors will play ball with the Tonquish club tomor row (Saturday) afternoon at three o clock

the cellar.

Mrs R Neelands underwent a serious operation at the Homeopathic hospital in Ann Arbor Wednesday of this week.

Jesse Clark: whose serious, illness from appendicitis was mentioned in last week's Record, is much better and able to walk out.

Mr. and Mrs Chas. Bloom delight-REAL ESTATE BOUGHT, SOLD and day evening at cards and luncheon as a farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Darwin, who are shortly to move to Lansing.

> W. H. Cattermole has been elected councilman in place of Edward Gav, who moved to Milan some time ago. Mr. Cattermole is one of Northville's hustling business men. The selection is a good one.

Three large barns belonging to Roy Waterman near Salem were struck by lightning Friday evening and burned to the ground with all of the contents. It was by the hardest work that the house and granary were saved.

At the council meeting Monday night a resolution was passed prohibiting the use of fire crackers, fire arms and other explosives on Main street from Wing to church streets and on Center street from Cady to Dunlap streets inclusive.

Regular Communication of Northnext Monday evening, June 8th. After the regular business is finished tidings from the Grand Lodge will be related by the representatives who were at the Grand Annual session at Jackson last week.

One of the liveliest baseball games of the season was played Monday afternoon between the Bereans of the Methodist Sunday school and the Northville Juniors. For two hours they hit and run and hollered until the score was 11 to 9 in favor of the Methodist boys at the end of the last inning. Nelson Schrader acted as umpire. The Bereans have played the Baptist boys and the Farmington team.

William Maloin remains about the same.

Luke Hake has been quite poorly of late.

The Home Telephone Co. have installed a 'phone in the residence of W. F. Witt It is 305-4R.

Relph Pomeroy, who works in Detroit, came home sick Wednesday night and has been under the doctor's care ever since. B. G. Webster felf down stalrs one

daj last week and hurt himself quite seriously so that he was confined to the bed part of the week

Mrs Clay Calkins underwent a critical operation in Harper hospital, Detroit, Tuesday At present she is resting very nicely and hopes are entertained for her speedy recovery.

Woodmen-You are requested to meet at the hall at 9.00 o'clock standard Sunday morning, June 7, to attend Memorial[©]service in the Methodist church.

Charles Dingman is the champion pop corn eater, at least we have been told that he devoured an eighteen quart pan of the "dainty" stuff one night recently Just ask him about

Mrs E. B Thompson entertained several relatives and friends Satur day in honor of the eighty-ninth birthday of her mother, Mrs Starkweather. The occasion was very

Look at the label. Is it correct? It was revised this week and will be corrected again about June 15. at which date all who are one year in arrears will be dropped because of the U S postal laws

Remember Free Press coupons, for O. S Harger has been making the 'Trip to Quebec' are only good some repairs on his house in the way for one week from the day they are of painting, papering and enlarging issued. Please send them to the Record office early in the week. Miss Fremper needs all she can get.

Two very interesting ball games were played here Saturday by the Ypsilanti team and the Northville team. The home team was handicanned for want of a good battery. The score was 18 to 0 in favor of the visiting team

The ladies of the Methodist Aid society whose birthdays occur in April, May or June, will hold a Thimble party at the home of Mrs. W. H Ambler, June 23, at 2 p m Each lady is privileged to ask a friend. More particulars later.

Twenty-two Knights Templar, attired in uniform, attended service in-the Presbyterian church Sunday morning and Rev. Wm. S. Jerome, pastor, preached a very interesting and impressive sermon Miss Gass of Ypsilanti sang a solo and the choir furnished some excellent music

Dr. J. M. Burgess of this place and son, Dr. Claude Burgess, of Detroit, performed a surgical operation on Frank Morris at Grace hospital vesterday morning. When last heard from he was as comfortable as could be expected and his friends hope he may have a speedy recovery and soon return home

Rev. S. F. Dimmock, pastor of the Baptist church, preached his farewell sermon Sunday morning instead of ville Lodge, No. 186, F. & A. M., on evening as was stated in last week's Record. In the evening a union meeting of all of the churches was held and Rev. T. H. Turner and Rev. Wm. S. Jerome gave short talks expressing their regrets at losing Mr. Dimmock and his estimable wife. A farewell reception will be held this evening in the church parlors.

> For Sale-1 Litchen range, 1 Garland base burner, 2 gasoline stoves. 1 white bed-room suite, 2 oak beds. 3 sets of springs and 3 mattresses, ted couch, I folding ironing board. I R. R. DARWIN, Church street, opposite Perrin's blacksmith shop.

SEPT. 24-25

THE DATES HAVE NOW BEEN FIXED.

All Former Citizens to Be Guests of Village.

The Home Comin' dates have been fixed for Thursday and Friday, Sept 24 and 23. After the Fourth of July celebration is over the committees will get to work and make things hum until the dawn of the 24th.

ln the meantime the invitation committee and the secretary wants the names of all former Northville citizens that they may be invited to become guests of the viliage upon those days

Leave names at Record office, in Record Item box in the post-office or with Secretary Dolph.

OPINIONS FROM THE STATE PRESS

Credit Belongs to Pingree. Some one has been trying to give Dr. Bradley credit for the \$6 50 per primary school money now ready or distribution and the Charlotte Tribune, remarks thusly: Bradley as chief Boxer strenuously opposed the people's representatives in their efforts to have a larger voice in the affairs of their government. Ur. Bradley had no more to do with securing for the state the \$6 50 per child of school age, which the law compels him to apportion, than did the king of the Cannibal Islands It Roman of them all, the man whose chief opposition came from a corrupt political machine of his own party when he was making his fight for the people, the fight which led to the just taxation of railroads from which the fund comes which makes it possible for a Bradley to simply apportion it."

Just as the enemies of the adminis tration made Warner's candidacy for a third term inevitable, so they ontinue to make his success at the primary equally certain. It is not Fred M. Warner, primarily, whom the people want at all It is the things he is fighting for, and they want them because they are right and fair and just -Plymouth Mail.

Voted Against the "Boxers."

The Cedar Springs Clipper cites the fact that Governor Warner ran behind the ticket four years ago, but forgets that the cause of it was that the people were trying to vote against the very element that is now opposing the governor. It wasn't Warner they were voting against, itwas the "boxer" crowd.

Methodist Church Notes. fBy the Paster.1

The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Ed. Fuller next Tuesday afternoon.

Day is in preparation. Exercises the second Sunday in June.

The Junior League sale of cake and ice cream last Friday afternoon was very successful. We predict large usefulness for the Junior League.

Services will be held at the usual hours Sunday. At the morning service the Woodmen will be present and all their friends are invited to attend.

Remember that the Epworth League will serve ice cream and cake on the lawn Saturday evening. Come and treat yourself to a good time and encourage the Leaguers in ming Day" proclamation; here it is their good work.

Presbyterian Cnurch Notes. (By the Paster.)

We are sorry to lose Miss Porter from our Sunday school where she has been a most faithful teacher.

We were all glad to welcome the Knights Templar last Sunday morning. Miss Gass of Ypsilanti sang a beautiful solo which all greatly enjoyed.

The usual service next Sanday morning. Vesper service at 5 p. m. All are cordially invited to meet for worship at this most delightful hour of the day.

The Ladies' Missionary society will meet with Mrs. E. A. Merritt next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 clothes bars: 1 8 ft. extention table. o'clock. Mrs. E. B. Thompson will o'clock. Mrs. E. B. Thompson will at the village expense.

lead the meeting and Mrs. Merritt at the village expense.

J. A. DUBUAR, President. will furnish music.

Semi-Annual Sale COMIN' HOME | Muslin Underwear

BEGINNING JUNE 1st AND CONTINUING THROUGH THE MONTH.

The goods for this sale have been selected with great care and comprise the most complete assortments we have ever-shown Everything is purchased from the best manufacturers and cannot be excelled in quality and style.

In addition to the regular goods purchased for the sale we have been fortunate enough to secure the

Entire Sample Line

of one of the best manufacturers, made for this season's trade and offer them at One-Third Off the Regular Prices.

These goods are the perfection of American production. The laces and embroideries used for trimming being of the highest grade. FRENCH HAND EMBROIDERED UNDERWEAR.

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garment.

In accordance with our usual custom we will make a reduction of 10 per
new newest and latest importations, during the Sale and will close cent on all our newest and latest Importations, during the Sale and will close out all solled garments and others to clean up stock at 25 to 50 per cent below

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maligned Pingree, the grandest old It Pays To Adverise in the Record Want Column.

WAYNE CO. **CAMPAIGN**

(Centinued from page I,)

budget. The crowd from Detroit came out in a special car and return ed after the meeting.

The Governor made a fine talk and shot out arguments, and statistics llke a rapid fire gun C C - Chadwick, chairman of the township committee, called the meeting to order and following some

rery appropriate remarks, called Representative Benton to preside. Greatest Compliment. The lafe Lord Shaftesbury one time related an incident regarding which he says that the little girks trust was to

him the greatest compliment he had ever received This little girl, a mite of a lass, wished to cross the street, and was waiting for some one to help After looking searchingly info the faces of all those who passed, she finally decided to choose the earl, and approached him, saying: "Please, sir, will you help me over?

He Passed It By.

Leonard returned from his first visit to Sunday school with the remark: "Mother, they passed the money basket around, but I didn't take any

TRIM TREES JUNE 10-11

The Council has authorized President Dubuar to issue a "Tree Trimand it's a mighty good idea, too:

and it's a mighty good idea, too:

PROCLAMATION! Two years ago Mr. Harmon, then president of the Village, issued a proclamation calling upon the citizens and property owners to trim the trees on the streets in front of their premises. This request was quite generally complied with and did much to add to the beauty of the streets.

The Village Council, feeling that the time has come again when a general trimming of the trees is desirable, have instructed me to set apart June 10th and 11th as days for this work and to ask the citizens and property owners to make the dates named "Tree Trimming Days."

There is urgent need of this made the trees is urgent need of the

"Tree Trimming Days."
There is urgent need of this work being done, and it is hoped that there will be a general conpliance with this request, rather than necessitating the Council to take it into their own hands to

All brush will be drawn away

DETROIT

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LEAVE-DETROIT.

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A ROMANCE OF A PENNSYLVANIA FARM.

JOHN LUTHER LONG Illustrations by Don Wilson

SYNOPSIS.

The crowning desire in the life of old Baumgarther a Pennsylvania German, is to official possession of the beautiful possession of the beautiful to official possession of the beautiful possession of the board possession of the board to purchase it from Sarah stather so many times that the property such possession of the porth of the sione old Baumgarther speams of the board of the sione old Baumgarther always declared that the property would be throughten of the sione of Baumgarther always declared that the property would be throughten to realize that his only-hope of obtaining the property would be throughten to realize that his only-hope of obtaining the property would be throughten than the possession of the possession of the same to realize that his only-hope of obtaining the property would be throughten than the same than the soft of the same transport of the same transp

CHAPTER IV -Continued.

"I have never hissed no one but mother, said Seff, who felt herous; I den't know how' I don't know what made me do ut—I couldn't help it. It won t happen again

Wnereat Sally laughed and clang about Seffy's delighted neck and cried to his puzzled heart

And kissed him back!

Selly said Selfs with solemnity, 'do you mean it' You not mad?' - Selfs said Sally, "I am not worth

I have been kissed by everybody who wanced to liss me-and I have kissel everybody I wanted to kiss"

I am sorry for you Sally said Seffy not meaning at all what she thought he ricini-ner invibing quite cierrite lamselt except that she had techicas, squande eu someiling pre

i um too new "-Ard den-

I still hever liss no one but you

" I anabody but you Seffy '

And sciange as it may seem, in that moment Seft was the greater bra er aid stronge, and Sally but the waiting willing wom m-as she ought to have been Indice! Sent was Gurageous enough to have put that aestie, which might perhaps, transminte he pastine field into one of the minter he within the bedders of Elysium decision ne pasture field into one of those

Bit Sam moved-with decision They few apart Trough he did not c ce enter it was too late-the or nert was broken Nevertheless, such along can be mended if there is It is quite eartain that if thei ecuid rave continued a little longer in that wash poster, with only the sme in the time kend from the half to igiten it even ing the skepless old var a love so a certh wished might have been accompished and ther might have taken down that ine terce the next day and then have fived parpy ever atter-ounte in the way of the old fash oned stery-books For Sefty was still prave to audacity, and Sally was yet at his mercy-and happy to be so

And here, if we were not arrived at a climax, I would venture to halt this history for a moment that we might d scuss a bit those trifles in life which the ancients called Fate, and for which, or the lack of which, life often goes awry!

But while Seffy's courage grew again, and Sally's hope, the door on the other side of the room opened and the odious Sam came through.

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Seffy's Sitting-Up-and Down Again. However, there was another doorand Sam arrived only to hear it close mon Seffi, whom Sally had just

pushed through it.
Sefty? asked Sam casually

Yes' 'answered Sally, quite unable to keep the joy out of her voice 'he's just come, and gone out to the spring for a-drink! 'prevaricated Sally. He'll drink something'

By which Sam meant some kind of an animal, with his water.

"Nothing but water!" said Sally meaningly. Sam perceived instantly how the land lay," and made his cun ning plans. Sam was not dull returned to the sitting room with Sally-where Seffy presently followed, I am sorry to say, like a conquering

hero-at which Sam gloated. Unfortunately for Seffy, rural etiquette, as everybody knows, gave Sam weccdence. "First come-last go,"

is the illogical rule But you are to be informed that the late comer is at liberty to "outsit" his rival, if he canto dislodge him, if he can-by strategy But every rustic lover attempts this at the greatest of-risks. To fail is equivalent to losing castenot only with the lady in question, but also with the fickle world. For no girl of-any spirit would look upon a swam who had ignominiously failed at such a crisis, unless he should rehabilitate himself-which means to accomplish the almost impossible

Sam took all this into consideration as he watched Seffy—reclining in the easy chair which Sally had injudieasy chair which clously and invidiously placed for him him-grow drowsv.

"Sally," said Sam at the right moment, "play something."

"I don't care to!" protested Sally But then she turned prettily to Seffy "Shall I. Seffy?"

care: And," said Sam insidiously, "we'll

all sing. You air, me tenor, Seffy 'I can't sing no bass!" said Seffy

easily, "and Sam knows it He cant make no fock-off of me Go on Ill set here and-enjoy myself." .This was the direct rustic challenge,

with apiomb! Sam might choose his weapons! It made no odds' And Sally had to take it up for Seffy This she loyally did. Unfortunately, when Sally went to

the organ Seffy was at her back and in the shadow—the lamp had to be moved—and in that sleepy-hollow chair But she had all pessible confidence in him—and alas! he had in-himself For a while he feasted his eves upon the evquisite back she had unned to him-and then, with a thrill of possession inventoried the hair he had kissed-a little disordered-the lips-the waist-he had embraced how glonous that was. It-seemed almost impossible now that be had done it. And the hands—what? He was lost for a moment Then he was plowing opposite his father. The voice which had so sweeth -- hat was it evactiv it had said-wlat'-he was nearing the time stake-st Il ploninghe could hear the voice quite distinct In-min of them-i choir- I want to be an angel 'Sally seemed mistily there-but he was still plowing-new he stopped-more and more mist-Seffy slept

Sam storped his tenor that Sally might_hear him sleep

He said he couldn't sing bass' grinned Sam

Sally s hand flew to her heart " Sho had been trilling, if not with the art, yet with the feeling, of a laik. It was



simply the joy with which Sefty Lad filled her—only jox, tast and free The red flanks in her cheeks at what she san. I shall not describe it No iover was ever more abject-no lady was ever more furious' We see the comedy of it only We would not have been burt, eh? But we did not live then or there nor under Sally's curious small conditions—nor with Salit stein 1 er Curiously enough, this Scriptur came to Sany's mind

Could be not watch with me one

You know what strange and mon portune things come into the dis nessed, unguarded mind

Sally rose with a dignity which even Sam had not suspected, and said 'Gentlemen, good right.'

VI.

The Clothes-Pin Cure.

The old man had plowed six times around the sivacre field the next morning, singing and whistling his unearthly tune as he went, when Seffy unlimbered at the bars and started the big bay around in the opposite direc The first time they passed his father only winked mysteriously and continued to whistle. The next time he stopped.

'We won't go home tell morning, hah, Sef' I usen't to myself. Saylooks like somesing occurred after all, hah? No one don't slay tell morning

Seffy was silent

'That's right. Kiss but nefer tell For telling breaks the opell If you've had one and want another-kiss but shut your head up. Say-you don't want to be no anchel now, I expect, hah? Mebby you own one""

Bit Seffy and the mare had disap pointingly passed on

"Weli! Gee-wo-way-gee! Git along!" And he also made another furrow-in a less happy temper.

When they met again: "Whoa!" roared the old man, and the mare stopped-trembling in her tracks. He laughed. Betz still responded if Sefly dld not.

"Sef-Seffy, did anysing occur?" Seffy faltered guiltily a moment. "Yes," he said, then briefly, "some thing always occurs."

"Sef-Seffy, but about the pas-

Seffy started the mare: "Whoa!" roared the old man again, with the same result. But he did not laugh this time He sat on the handles of his plow and regarded his son. He was vaguely disturbing.

"Say-" he began ominously, "you didn't git sot out?"

'Uhu," answered Seffy. "What! Why you duin-But then he laughed. Shiny hat no good "

Seffy said no. "Nor the diamond; nor the hair grease, nor nossing? Oh — gosh-a'-Gee-wo-way!" mighty!

But before they met again, his gaiety had given way to an immense disappointment. The tragedy of the situation had prevailed with him, teo. Seffy sullerly kicked a clod to pieces. His tather looked off toward the cov-"Yes," smiled Seffy, from his Elysis eted pasture and sighed. It was-a um, secure and confident. 'I don't superb piece of land. And it had pare." its velvet green—the sun of the morning A few thick-girthed, wnolesome cak trees punctuated it. A stream laughed through it Goodly cows stood chewing in the water and swishing amiably at the flies. The tences were ntact. It would have been a delight to the eyes of any farmer on earth. plow until it all got in his head once more

"It's a nice field, Sef-Seffy," he "I nefer seen no such clofer. sighed. And she's a nice gal I nefer seen no such gal, bose n.ce. Oach! they be long together Well, gee-wo-way: They belong to us!

They always stopped for a word when they met. The next time the old man said, quite caressingly.

"Come yere, Sef!" He patted one plow-handle, which Seffy took, while he took the other, He thoughtfully -pulled the boys short into place

Sef,' he said, 'tell me about it. Im sorry I laughed' But I lote that pasture and you lofe Sally Let's not be tools, but git em I expect you feel a little had - But mebby you'll feel better if you talk about it. That is the way wiss me, I knov, when anysing occurs I lake to gabble about it-and go and do it again—better. He let his hand lest kindly on Seffy's shoulder To this his son responded

I tell asleep,' said Seffy, sniffling

Of course said his father, with a comforting movement of his hand That's right Seffy was amazed-and comforted

'I expect I snoied— 'Lı-yas-von do snote, Sef Efery

body does—It's the Lord's fault, I ex

'In a nice cheer-'Yas-vou oughtn't 'a' set in no nice cheei, Sci, somesing uneas) is better

Didn t wake up fill daylight" -'Where was you then Set

In the cheer-Sul-Sully's cheer The words stuck purifully in his throat

Yas-' said the old man looking awiy Fdon't blame you Ser It was a pasteboard thing-like a

tombstone-printed on my bosom-Vat' cired his father-the would become v'm cases of sadden

Pasteboard - tombstone! ' Seffy s head dropped in shame With things printed on it-Sephenijah P Baumgardier Junior Went to His Rest, June 19th 1871 in the 29th year of his age Gone Not, But Forgot—Read Brokwards

His father stifled a laugh. It was an old tiack to him. What-what did you do then?" he asked in as matter of fact a voice as

he could command 'Sneaked home It was day ight!" 'Gone not, but forgot—read back-

He couldn't quite make it out That was new Seffy helped him Forgot but not gone"
(TO BE CONTINUED

CALF ENTERED AN OBJECTION.

Why One Milking Machine Was Never Put on the Market.

Inventive genius seldom achieves success at the first attempt. A halfgrown boy in Pennsylvania, who had devoted his leisure hours for many months to the making of a milking machine of his own devising, at last completed it to his satisfaction and resolved to make a trial of it. Without saying a word to anyone he carmed his machine down from the attic, where he had wrought patiently day after day to bring it to perfection, and took it out to the barnyard, where old Cherry, the family cow, stood placedly chewing her cud with her big. lusty calf playing round her. A few minutes later his mother saw him trying to re-enter the house unseen. He was covered with dirt from head to foot and in a state of demoralization In his hand he was carrying something that looked like the wreck of a toy battleship. "For mercy's sake, Jud," she exclaimed, what have you been doing?' been trying my milking machine on the cow," he said "Your milking mathe cow," he said chine! Good land! Did the cow do all that to you?" "No," answered Jud. "Old Cherry would have stood for it all right. It was the calf that

er-kind o' seemed to object to the machine."-Youth's Companion. Not a Reformer.

"I should think you could easily show the errors of your political op-ponents." "Perhaps," answered Senator Sorghum, "but if I should convince them they would simply adopt my suggestions without giving me any credit for them. The opposition's mistakes are a part of my capital."

PRINCE OR PRINCESS

By HUBERT M. SKINNER

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case

task, explaining the necessity of the

had fellow, gallanth agreed to make

the exchange for six days only, to

please the fair princess Bear in mind,

nor the princess a giant There was

no exchange of personality, only in-

stead of a princess and a giant there

were now a genuine prince and a giantess There was little change in

the appearance of the two, and no one

The light-spirited prince now led

nis soldiers into the city of Pattaly-

Poura and up to the royal palace. The

ang was impressed with the formid-

able character of the army, and espe-

cially with the appearance and de-

portment of the manly young prince

The latter fell in love with the prin-

cess at sight, and she lost her heart

a bold, passionate demand for her

But the wedding must be celebrated

on the morrow. How very sudden!

What an ardent wooer! Could he not woit at least a week or two? The

prince shuddered, būt stood firm Not

All things are allowed to lovers The

four days it was mad with delight.

Illuminations, music, parades, dances

and feasting filled the hours. The prince determined to leave the do

minions of his father in law in short

order No, no It was useless to talk

Not another day could be remain, not

From the ecstasies of those days he

turned to his dark future. On the

sixth day he found himself, with his

sweet bride, in the rocky forest where

the grantess was awaiting him Would

his bride be a party to the terrible se cret of his life? Must be and his moth

er and sisters and the great Lord Va

haca all suffer death when they should

be at her mercy? Could he exchange

his proud young manhood, so lately possessed, for the inferior estate of

giantess

He must The

doubtless was awaiting him, impa

tient to return to her own proper self But where was she' How he dreaded

Ah, she comest But how? Not with

impatient stern demand. Not with

comes to make a statement and prop

osition. Within the past five days she

giant who happened along (te het)

He had talked and talked with ber

and-and he had fallen in love with

her (giggie) and she had with him

And now, would the young prince be

TAUGHT WIFE A LESSON.

New York Business Man Showed

Spouse What \$600 Looks Like.

There is a broker's wife residing

ithin pistol shot of the Majestic, who

learned a lesson in finance recently

which, she says will last her a while

She saw a pretty rug downfown and

expressed a wish for its possession

We don't need it for the moment,'

she told her husband, but I am per-

feeth fascinated with it and I'd like

to own it—against the time when we

own our house Please write me a check for the amount \$600'

The broker is a man of means, but

even men of means have looked twice

and even thrice of late before buying

service. This broker, however, is a judge of human nature—or else he

wouldn't be a success in his line of

business—and he saw an avenue of

'I haven't my book with me," he

And he did He sent his clerk to

the bank with instructions, loaded

him up with \$600 is silver, and sent

him up to the house. When the man

arrived he asked to be shown to the

A check wouldn't have appealed to

tually talked Slie looked at the heap

of silver and fingered it too and at

last she said: "You take this money

back. Tell Mr. Blank I've changed www mind I guess I can do without

Statesmen Shorthand Writers.

Ex-Senator W. E. Chandler of New

fampshire used to be about the only

man in either branch of congress who

could write shorthand. It was a dis-

tinction in which he had some pride

The house in Mr. Chandler's time

had one shorthand writer in the

the jug for the present.

glibly said, 'but I'll send you the mon-

ey as soon as I get downtown"

make then temporary exchange

seves a permanent arrangement?

for any consideration—to

another day

woman?

to meet her'

willing

of Pattaly-Poura improvised a

a day's delay would be permitted

wedding of oriental splendor.

as soon as she beheld him. There

hand which was conceded at

wait at least a week or two?

suspected anything of the

compact between them.

the grant did not become a mincess

And the giant, who was not a

Weird indeed are the tales of the premier persuade the giant to ex change sexes with the princess? The great Lord Vahaca set himself to the incient Hindus and Persians. Nothing is improbable among people who believe in magic carpets and flying horses in terrific genii corked up in bottles, and in men transformed into animals. Here is a veracious and very ancient tale from the Sanskrit, which does credit to its original narrator, vhoever he may have been;

The great king Nihla Keton lived and ruled wisely in his beautiful city of Barty-Poura, which was the capital of his flourishing kingdom of Anga-You must-not ask-any questions about these proper names for one cannot in this day turn to books of geography and history and put his finger upon the persons and places of five or six thousand years ago, and this story is one of the oldest.

The king's premier, the great-Lord Vahaca, was a man of wonderfûl rêscurces, who was equal to every emergency in statecraft. The queen and ber three daughters were as beautiful as Dahana, the Dawn. But for one thing the king's kappiness would have been complete Like Napoleon, a century ago, he lacked an heir; and just as Napoleon was led to divorce the devoted Josephine for purely dynastic reasons, King Nihla-Keton considering the mafter of a separation from the queen

The ladies of the palace-were over helmed with sorrow and dread Just then another child was born. It was a girl. In her desperation, the queen appealed to the great Lord Vahaca to save her, and this he undertook to do at great risk to himseit. He an rounced to the king that at last a son was born—a son, the very image of his sire, evidently favored of heaven. and giving every promise of a glori ous career. The king was mad with delight, but according to the etiquette of the time he must not be permitted to see the child until the twelfth day after its birth Then he must solemn dy greet it and bestow upon it its name at a great mama-carma, or

christening feast. For 12 days he tumbled over in his mind the Sanskiif roots, in a search for a combination which should be grand and inspiring, as becoming the title of such a prince, and for 12 days the premier planned how he might carry on the deception upon which he had entered. The pahorita, or royal astrologer was appealed to, and—for a consideration, doubtless sive the king the horoscope of the impatient stern demand. Not with thild. The stars, he declared, forbade stately tread. Simpering giggling she the fermalities of the rama-carma, and would prevent the king from seeing the baby. In fact, he continued, the buillant cureer of the prince was In fact, he continued, has had several visits (giggle) from a stricily conditional The stars decreed that the king was not to see his son until the latter should be grown and married-which would be about 16 years later according to Hinda cus tom The king was deeply disappoint but was pacified by the promise of life and health and honor for the prince, and so bowed to the will of heaven. He was at liberty to arrange for his son's education-through the premier, of course—to build a parace for him and to inquire about him from day to day, but to-see the child was out of the question

The great Lord Vahaca was still in his prime, the queen and her daugh te-s were still beautiful. The sup posed prince was grown to woman-Ard now, more than ever beone all the parties to the scheme of were filled with apprehen sion for the king was bent on having his hen mariied as soon as possible The proper thing for a royal father to do, in that day, was to raise a large a my place his son at the head of it, invade the realm of some neigh the \$600 rugs that were not of immediate boring potentate, and demand daughter of the latter King Nihla-Keton followed the custom. He had heard of the beauty of a certain princess of Pattaly Poura. She must be the bride of his son. Troops were gathered in the city of Barty-Poura, and the supposed prince was ordered to lead them to the neighboring capital, to marry the princess, and to re turn for the royal blessing.

Fifteen years passed rapidly away

With a faint heart the poor princess of Anga-Dessa determined to carry out her part as best she might, to save herself and her mother from dining room, and without a word he exposure and destruction. But the dumped the contents of the sack in exposure and destruction. But the dumped the contents of the sack in premier must go along with them which he carried the silver It made a This was granted. The Lord Vahaca org pile—600 round, glittering dol-This was granted The Lord Vahaca or pile—600 round, glittering dolhad his own head to save, and must lars—and Mis. Broker was impressed. make a success of the expedition in some way And as the army set out her for a moment, but the money acat its head and arrayed in the garb of a prince, rode the luckless maid, while all Bary-Poura rang with cheers, and only the poor king was den.ed the pleasure of seeing adored leader. As they drew nigh to Pattaly-Poura, the premier was at his wits' end What was to be done' Luckily, fate offered him a temporary assistance. As they passed through the defiles of a craggy forest, they came upon a great grant of superhu-man powers. This giant had the pre rogative of being at any time either a man or a woman, at will. But he could enange himself temporarily into a woman only when some woman, on late Robert R. Hitt of Illinois, who agreement, would suffer herself to be, reported the Lincoln-Douglas dehate, for the time, transformed into a man, so that the balance of the sexes might be preserved.

Here was an opportunity. Could the typewriting machines.

IF CHICKENS AND LIVESTOCK COULD TALK.

What a Farmer Thinks Would Happen If They Were Endowed with Speech.

"Most of the faults we find with poultry keeping and stock raising disappear if our chickens. would horses, cows, hogs, sheep and other animais could talk," remarked a farmer to his wife after reading about & wonderfully clever talking parrot:

"Suppose for instance," continued the farmer, "that when our hens stopped laying, at a time when we think they ought to lay, that I went to Mrs Hen and said: 'What's the matter with you, why-have you stopped lay-ing?" Why, she could confide in me and I would at once know what to do for her. Same way with our horses, cows, hogs and sheep. If they could tell us what ailed them, we could do a whole lot more for them than we do

Does the suggestion sound funny? Perhaps so-but it only goes to showthe necessity of knowing what really ails our poultry and live stock when they refuse to eat or to do their work. The fine books published by the Pratt Food Co. should have been called "The Voice of the Horse," "The Voice of Poultry," "The Voice of the Hog," "The Voice of Cattle," "The

Hog."

Voice of Sheep." The reason is that if Poultry and Livestock could talk, they would say exactly what is said in these splendid books published by the Pratt Food Company.

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Self-Denial.

Margie is six years old and her fam-family are Presbyterians. Some of Margie's little friends are Episcopalians and Margie was much im pressed with their Lenten sacrifices. On Ash Wednesday she announced that she would eat no candy for 40 days A few hours later saw Margie with a large peppermint stick

"Why, Margie," said her friend. "I thought you had given up candy for 2 Lent."

"I did mean to" admitted Margie, "but I've changed my mind I'm giving up profane language"-Montreal Herald

"Helpful Hints" That Hinder.

Many of the 'helpful hints" followed by our mothers are now proved utterly useless if not more harmful than For instance, ne one now uses moist tea leaves to clean a carnet or rug, because of the mevitable stain ing And salt used on a carpet collects dampness and rusts the tacks Newspapers, dampened and torn an swer the purpose much more satisfac torily Rugs should be shaken from the sides for the strain of the weight on the end is very apt to loosen the

Overdoing a Fad.

Mrs. Graham is an estimable lady whose hobby is house decoration. One day the lady was careless enough to drink a glass of red ink, believing it to be claret. She was a good deal scared when she discovered her mistake, but no harm came te her doctor who was summoned, upon hearing -what had bappened dryly re-marked to her 'Mrs Graham, there's such a thing as pushing this rage for decorating interiors too far.'

THE FIRST TASTE

Learned to Drink Coffee When a Baby.

If parents realized the fact that coffee contains a drug-caffeine-which is especially harmful to children they would doubtless hesitate before giving the babies coffee to diink

'When I was a child in my mother's arms and first began to n.bble things at the table, mother used to give me sips of coffee. As my parents used coffee exclusively at meals I never knew there was anything to drink but coffee and water "And so I contracted the coffee habit

early. I remember when quite young, the continual use of coffee sc affected my parents that they tried reasting wheat and barley, then ground it in the coffee-mill as a substitute for coffee. "But it did not taste right and they

went back to coffee again. That was long before Postum was ever heard of. continued to use coffee until I was 27, and when I got into office work, I began to have nervous spells Especially after breakfast I was so nervous I could scarcely attend to my correspendence

"At night, after having coffee for supper, I could hardly sleep, and on rising in the morning would feel weak and nervous

"A friend persuaded me to try Post-My wife and I did not like it um at first, but later when boiled good and strong it was fine. would not give up Postum for the

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'There's a Reason."

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Victim-Oh, doctor, what a load you have taken from my—from my—have a mind, haven't I, doctor?

A Logical Conclusion.

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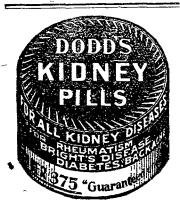
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TOPIC NEAREST TO HER HEART. Whether or Not He Was Married In, terested the Girl Chiefly.

Seeking to know how best to interest her in my conversation, I hied me to the wise man, who spoke and said Speak thou of many things. So long as she ejaculates, the subject theu neust change, but when she asks a question, then will you know the topic that remeatest to her heart"

Whereapon I returned unto the maiden and lifted my voice most tunefully into speech.

I was talking to a friend of mine as I came along the street," remarked I unto her. He is a writer of books and has seen the strangest sights and scenes"

She turned to me the face of innocence, but nothing said.

'He has traveled in distant lands,

has sailed the seas-and triumphed o'er the mountain tops. He has braved-the snows of Alaska and the thouce sun of the Amazon India has been his stamping ground, and over China has he widely roamed

"Just to think!" she cried.

"He has studied the picture gal leries of the whole wide world. London, Vienna, Paris, Florence, he knows them from vestibule to 100f-column, base and architrave."

S'The idea', she cried.
"He has slept in the house where Dickens was born and has paid his pulgrimage to the room where reat Thackeray breathed his last He as sat at the table wnereon Balzac wrote, and Kapling and he are the most particular friends '"You don't say!" she crieu

"He was a war correspondent and made a record in the Boer war Port Arthur he ian the blockades both by land and sea and twice was left for lead apon the field.

"Gracious" she cried.
"Before that he was a dramatic critic, and the boldest actor trembled at the words that he right say He knew the stars that twinkled in the firmament and all the minor constella trons on the broad and great white way "≎

'Fancy'" she craed

'He has humed the tiger in India id the elephant in Africa He has and the elephant in Africa tracked the hon to its lair and the leopard to its den"

You don't say'' Whereat I paused, breathless and discomfited for nevel an interrogation had she made, and vainly did I cudgel my mind for the topic that was near est to bei heart but as I was about to make retreat, lo, she raised her face and queried

'Is he married?'

The Woman and the Feline.

western judge—let us hope he been singularly unfortunate in bis female relatives—recently marked that all womer-were cats Women read that press dispatch everywhere, one morning, and for a few home at least the ears of that judge must have burned, writes Isabel Gordon Curtis, in Success Magazine Still, there are women who indorsed his judgment, although they feel that he might have qualified his remark and said: "Some women are cats" One can't help wondering why poor pussy, from time immemorial, should have been picked out as the prototype of a mean, treacherous, back biting woman, for a cat which is well fed and kindly treated is a lovable animal, and, queerly enough, it is the animal on which most women lavish their love A man who studies the traits of dumb creatures tells us however that the female cat treats the species of her jeaiousy, will scratch like a good felfess that there are cat-luke women everywhere, in the lowest rank of bie and in the highest, for we have had cat-like queens, clever old Queen many a nussy-eat

Sticking Pins in Paper.

The modern pin-making machine works automatically and completes the pin, with the exception of coloring and polishing without the aid of hu-man hand. In 1841 the device for sticking pins in rows of papers was invented by Samuel Slocum of Connecticut, and put in use in the factory where pins were made by Dr Howe's nachine It was later improved by Thaddeus Fowler. This machine is de scribed as scarcely less ingenious than the pin-making invention. By the use of these devices the total pin product in this country, chiefly in Connecticut, was a little over 50,000,000 gross in 1900, of which about 47,500,000 were ordinary pins, about 1,500,000 were safety pins and about 1,000,000 were hairpins

The Melodrama Again. The beautiful heroine stamped her

my foot on the tiger skin rug. "And you dare decease me?' she 'Didn t you make a yow that you would never tell me another barefaced falsehood?'

In reply the heavy villain flashed a pair of automobile goggles from his pocket and put them on.

"And I have kept my vow, Helene Hominy. I am barefaced no longer."
With a cry of despair the beautiful heroine jumped into the pasteboard river

A Relief to Both.

"At last," he sighed, 'we're alone 've been hoping for this chance."

"So have I," said she very frankly.
"Ah! you have guessed, then, that wanted to tell you that I loved you."
"Yes; and I want to say 'No' and get



"And who were the people who first thought of music, auntie?"

"Why, child, they are considered to be prehistoric"

"Oh, auntie, how well you do re-

- A KENTUCKY CASE.

Will Interest All Suffering That Women.

Mrs. Della Meanes, 328 E Front St., Maysville, Ky., says: "Seven years ago I began to notice sharp pain in the kidneys and a bearing down sensation through the hips, dull-headache and

dizzy spelfs. Dropsy appeared, and my feet and ankles awelled so I could not get my shoes on. was in misery, and had despaired of ever getting cured when I decided to

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KNEW WHAT THE JOB MEANT. Angry Citizen Put Ordeal Up to Street
Car Company.

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ing "justice" in no uncertain terms
In response to the official's gentle inquiry touching the cause of the demand, the angry citizen explained that on the day previous as his wife was boarding one of the company's conductor thereof stepped on his spouse s-dress, tearing

from it more than a yard of material "I can't see that we are to blame for that," protested the superintendent What do you expect us to do, get her

"No, sir, I do not," rejoined the angry citizen, brandishing a piece of "What I propose is that you cloth people shall match this material'-Harper's Weekly

BAD ITCHING HUMOR,

Limbs Below the Knees Were Raw-Feet Swollen-Sleep Broken-Cured in 2 Days by Cuticura.

"Some two months ago I had a humor break out on my limbs below my They came to look like raw beefsteak, all red, and no one knows how they itched and burned They were so swollen that I could not get my shoes on fer a week or more used five or six different remedies and got no help, only when applying them the parning was worse and the itching less For two or three weeks the suffering was intense and during that time I did not sleep an hour at a time Then one morning I tried a bit of own sex in a peculiarly mean and Cuticura. From the moment it touched vicious manner. It bites instead of me the itching was gone and I have backbiting, and, at the first throb of not telt a bit of it since. The swelling jeaiousy, will scratch like a good fel-west down and in two days I had my If that is so, we have to con- shoes on and was about as usual. George B. Farley, 50 South State St., Concord, N H., May 14, 1307."

> Wore Out Bobby's Patience, a good old orthodox deacon, in the country The two were the best of friends, and Bobby always sat at the

> deacen's right hand at table. At dinner that day grace was long, and Bobby was very hungry. Finally, in the midst of it his patience gave out; he pounded on the table with his little fet. "Amen, now, Uncle Horace! Amen!"

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has been added to the contract of th Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrit Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only Constitutional cure on the market. It 's taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teapounful. It seat directly on one blood and mucons surfaces of the system. They order one for circulars and restimonials, feals to care. Send Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Droggista, 78c.

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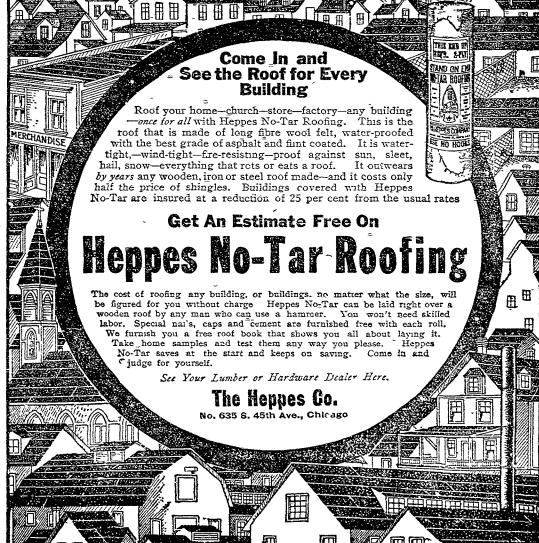
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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

GILT EDGE NEWS.

Helen Peck was the guest of friends in Detroit Sunday.

Clara Simmons of Detroit spent a iew days of last week at her parental

R. Northrop and wife spent Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs Will Johnson at Waterford.

Miss Hilda Merritt closed ber school Friday with a picnic. Ice cream and cake were served and every one had a good-time.

- WIXOM NEWS.

R. B. Cummings is building a base ment under one of his barns.

Mrs. Swarthout of New Hudson visited Wixom friends last Friday.

J. G. Madison was a Detroit visitof from last Thursday until Monday. Miss Mattle Andrews of Detroit visited at JPH. Abram's last Satur

Mrs. Harry. Ridley and children pent Saturday and Sunday at Waled Lake.

Arthur Fisher of Detroit visited his aunt, Mrs. H. E-Richardson, a part oī last week

John C Chambers of the visited his mother and brothers, Will and James, Sûnday. :

George Aspenlelter and wife entertained company from Redford from Friday until Monday.

NOVI NEWS.

Mrs. W. D. Flint is improving

Ernest Watts spent Sunday in Wixom

Mrs_Jas. Taylor, Jr., is still on the

Chas Rush of Detroit called on his aunt, Mrs Root, Saturdãy.

Mrs. Chas. Kent spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. C. Bassett Jas. Tiffin is moving into the house recently vacated by Mrs. Morgan.

Miss Emma Watts and Emily Taylor spent Friday afternoon in Northville.

Geo. Woodworth of Detroit visited friends and relatives here Saturday

and Sunday. Mrs. Leon Green of Farmington spent part of last week with irlends and relatives here.

Ervin Higgens has gone to Fenville to spend the summer with his of his wife in the Quaker cemetery. sister, Mrs. Collins.

Many ills come from impure blood Can't have pure blood with faulty digestion, lazy liver and sluggish bowels Burdock's Blood Bitters strengthens

WALLED LAKE NEWS.

S. M. Gage was a Milford visitor Monday.

Rev. N. E Musser spent Sunday a Cedar Rapids.

Miss Mamie Smith of Detroit speni unday with relatives here.

Mrs. C. McKenney of Ypsilantl is

risiting friends bere. Alex Keith is moving into Fred Parmenter's house.

C F. Rose returned to Ohio after spending a few days with his family. Phil Miller of Lansing spent Saturday and Sunday with friends here.

Mrs. John Ryel and Mrs. Clark Jones were Pontiac visitors Monday. F. A. Parmenter and mother are moving into the rooms next to the

her mother's birthday.

Miss agnes Taylor and a friend from Detroit spent Saturday and Sunday at the parental home.

Miss Bertha Decker and a friend Miss Bertha Decker and a friend was able to attend to his work without from Detroit spent Saturday and any difficulty. I am glad to recomsunday with Mrs. J. A. Decker and mend Doan's Kidney Pills to others Sunday with Mrs. J. A. Decker and Mrs. C. H. Hosner.

The Decoration Day services were well attended here. A fine dinner was served to the old soldiers and their families at the Angell Inn and take no other.

at 2 o'clock the church was well filled and the program given. The exercises by the school were much enjoyed. Miss Nellie Smith, teacher of the primary grades, deserves much credit for the training of the children. The flag drill was especially fine and showed careful practice. Rsv. W. H. Rider of Pontiac gave the address.

FARMINGTON NEWS.

J. J. Webster is home from the west for a snort vacation. Mrs. Lucinda Webster is slowly

recovering from her recent illness. Miss Harriet Smith of Redford was

calling on friends in town Tuesday Mrs. Dell McDermott has been a little more comfortable for a few đaув.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Phelps: spent Tuesday and Wednesday with friends. in Detroit. The Eighth grade will held grad-

uating exercises here Thursday evening, June 18. Mr. and Mrs. Day Dickerson drove

to Lakeville last week for a few days' visit with friends. Miss Lucy Voorbles of Pontiac has peen spending a few days with her

Mrs. Willard Woodworth of Pontlac spent Wednesday with her sisters, the Wisses Nelson,

brother, John Voorbles.

Mrs Fred Carr and haby of Pontiac are spending the week with her parents; Mr. and Mrs. W. T Daines.

The Decoration Day exercises passed off very nicely and the program given by the school was much enjoyed by all. Rev Chas Collins gave a fine address.

Mrs James Hendryx gave a birth day party for her little grandson, Leo Hendryx, Saturday when all of his schoolmates were present. They all had a good time.

Mrs George Kles gave a "linen shower" at her home in Detroit Friday evening in honor of Miss Lutie Paulger Several young ladfes from here were in attendance.

...The regular business meeting of the Epworth League will be held at the home of the president. Miss Grace Fremper, in Northville, Tuesday evening, June 9. Election of officers. All members are requested to be present.

Bernard Cook, father of Fred L Cook of the firm of Fred L. Cook & Co, died at Oaks, N D, Saturday of paralysis, ageo about sixty years The remains were brought bere Wednesday and the funeral held from the home of Mra E. B Lapham and Mr Cook Thursday morning Rev L S. McCollister of Detroit officiat ing and the remains laid beside those The deceased's life, up to about thirty years ago, was spent in and near Farmington but after the death of his wife thirty-six years ago, he went out west where he made his home with relatives He stomach, bowels and liver, and purifies occasionally came back on a visit. He was very highly respected by all-The son, and mother-in-law, Mrs. E.

WHY SO WEAK?

Kidney Troubles May Be Snapping Your Life away-Northville People Have Learned This Fact.

When a healthy man or woman begins to run down without apparent cause, becomes weak, languid, depressed, suffers backache, headache, dizzy spells and urinary disorders, look to the kidneys for-the cause of it all. Keep the kidneys well and they will keep you well. Doan's Kidney Pills curesick kidneys and keep them well. Here is North-

and kecto them well, Here is North-ville testimony to prove it.

Mrs. Gus Bernhardt, living three
miles east of Northville, Mich., says
"For a long time my husband had
kidney trouble and complained of backache. His back finally became so lame that he could hardly get around to attend to work. The action of the kidneys also became irregular. Not long ago he was compelled to stay in the house. For several days he was Mrs. C. F. Rose entertained several ladies Monday afternoon in honor of ladies Monday afternoon in honor of not walk without suffering. I pro-cured Doan's Kidney Pills at Mur-dock Bros.' drug store and they gave him wonderful relief in a short time. His kidneys became regular and there was only slight pain in his back. He who may be in need of a remedy of this kind."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-and

George Flint and wife visited Center friends over Sunday.

Mr. Garchow is some better at the present writing.

Louis Wolfrom of Eaton Co visited his people here the first of the

Children's Day, June 14th and the little ones are all animated over the yearly event. The dance at Mr. Fardin's Saturday night was well attended and al

report a good time. Harry Peck and lady friend attended the band concert and dress parade

at Orchard Lake Sunday. Joseph McEachran was called to the city Monday to attend the funer-

al of his sister, Mrs. Lillian Maney. Orville W. Stringer, well known here in early days, died at his home in Lake Co., May 21. He was a brother of the late Abram Stringer

SABINE'S CURATINE OIL.

Lockport, N. Y., Dec. 17, 1907. Phillips Drug Co, Warren, Pa.,

Gentlemen: We have yours of the 16th. I have used the Sabine Cura tine Oil as a family remedy for fifteen years or more and have never been without it. When there was a pros pect of its not being manufactured I immediately laid in as much of a stock as I could. - It is now in use in the United Indurated Fibre ('ompany plant with our First Aid Outfit which is in constant use among the several hundred employees and we find the Curatine Ull is the mos valuable of any of the remedies for the treating of the many injuries that are constantly occurring. It is a pleasure to recommend it to aim one. Yours Truly, Jesse Peterson United Indurated Fibre Co., of New Jersey. By Jesse Peterson, Pres. and Gen'l Mgr. Prepared by Phillips Drug Co., Warren, Pa. For sale by

Murdock Bros.

Cook's Great Record. "Concentrate your mind on the even." said Muss Teresa McDonald of Boston in explaining the wonders of her art in pastry cooking She cwns to the proud record of 394,000 ples baked in 40 years at one restaurant, besides scores of other dainties If all her ples were laid out in a row they would reach 70 miles. She has made 2,000,000 doughnuts in 27 years and 788,460 puddings.

After a heavy meal, take a couple of Doan's Regulets, and give your stomach, liver and bowels the help they will need. Regulets bring easy, regular passages of the bowels.



For Your Summer Wardrobe

prettiest dress and see them, by all means. The son, and mother-in-law, Mrs. E. dainty and novel in weave and pattern that you'll want some without asking the community.

dainty and novel in weave and pattern that you'll want some without asking the price. When you do learn it you will wonder how so little money can buy such

BEAUTIFUL, NEW DRY GOODS. We wonder, too, but it is not our affair as long as the quality is equal to their beauty. And we guarantee that.

Fred L. Cook & Co. FARMINGTON, MICH.

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Pere Marquette

BAY CITY

Sund'y, June 14

Train will leave Northville at 8:42 a. m. Returning, leave Bay City at 5:45 p. m. Saginaw at 7:13 p. m.

ROUND TRIP RATES

To Flint.....\$1.00 To Saginaw. \$1.50 \$ To Bay City. \$1.50 \$ To Saginaw \$1.50

Matinee

Horse Races and Ball Game!

The Northville Driving Club will hold its First Matinee here on

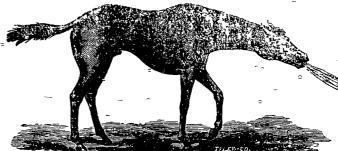
Friday June 5, 1908

FOUR RACES

FREE-FOR-ALL TROT FREE-FOR-ALL PACE GREEN TROT PACE. 2:30

ALSO GOOD BALL GAME

Admission, Adults 25c; Children 10c:



COUCH

Ask your Dealer for the FREE BOOKLET entitled "USEFUL INFORMATION FOR HORSEMEN"

VETERINARY SURGEONS RECOMMEND

WEARE'S HEAVE REMEDY and WEARE'S CONDITION POWDERS 'For Sale by All Druggists.'

What They Are Paying.

The Northville Market corrected up to Nate Wheat, red—92. Wheat, white—92 Outs, New—56. Outs Old—56c Corn in egr—40. Shelled corn—80 Baled hav per ton—\$15.00 Hogs dressed—\$7.00 Cattle—\$4.50 to \$5.90 Lambs—\$5.50 to \$6.00 Hogs dressed—50.00 Ho

Beef hides—5c per lb Veal caives live—\$5 00 Eggs—14c Butter—17c Turkeys, young and plump—13c Geese, young and plump—10c Ducks young and plump—Sc. Hens—6c

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE—In the marter or the estate of JOHN HIRSCH appointed by the Probate Court for the county of Wayne, state of Michigan, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said decessed do bettly give notice that we claims and demands of all persons against said decessed, do hereby gire notice that we will meet at the Northvilk State Savings Bank in the village of Northvile in said county on Saturday the 29th day of August A D 1908, and on Saturday the 28th day of November A D 1908, atten o'clock a m of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims and that six months from the 29th day of May A D 1908 were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated May 29th 1908

JAMES SMITH.

LOUIE A BABBITT

Commissioners.

Council Proceedings

A regular meeting of the village council was held in the village hall Monday June 1st Present Present Dubuar Trustres North-lop, Ryder, Lanning, Seeley and Hutton Minutes of meetings of May 4 and 11 were read and approved The following bills were allowed and ordered paid

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Try a Liner in the Record Best Rigs in Town.
Telephone Connections.
F. N. PERRIN. Propr.

C. C. Yerkes, Attorney, MORTGAGE SALE.

Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Eta Bovee, of the Village of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan to Mari in Bovee, of the same place, bearing date the fifteenth day of October, 1895, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Wayne County Uchigan on the 21rt day of October, 1895 in liber 297 of Mortages on page 437, and whereas by reason of said default there is ciarmed to be and is due on said mortgage at the date of this notice, including principal and interest, the sum of one thousand and seventy-thice and forty-four one-numbredths (\$1,073.44) dollars, and no suit at law on in equity having been instituted to recover sud mortgage debt or any part thereof now therefore

igan in such cases, made find provided the undersigned will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, on
MONDAY THE TWENTY-SEVENTH
DAY OF JULY, 1908, at 12 o clock noor,
stangard time, at the souriveriv or Congress street entrance to the Wayne
County Building, in the City of Detroit
Wayne County, Michigan (that being
the building in which the Circuit Court
for said county is held) the premises
described in said mortgage or sufficient
thereof to satisfy said indebtedness and
the costs and expenses of sale, including an attorney fee as allowed by law
and as provided for in said mortgage,
and also any sum or sums there shall
be paid out before said sale by the undetsigned for taxes or insurance to
protect his interest in said mortgag-d
premises, which said permises are described in said mortgage as follows, towit.

Land and premises sulvated in the

scribed in said moregage as the with wit.

Land and premises situated in the Village of Northville Count of Wavne State of Michigar, viz. Lots numbered three (2) and four (4) in block five (5) in said village, as recorded in the Register's office in said county.

Dated April 28 1408

MARVIN POWEE

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C. C YERKES
Northville, Mich
Attorney for Mortgagee.

Livery, Feed and Sale Stable.