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RACHEL RODGERS

She Had Been III for Several

Miss Rachel S. Rodgers, who had been ill the past few weeks, died at auspices of the Postiac Driving club, her home on north Center street Sunday morning.

one mile north of this village, Sept. United States and liberal response 24, 1885, where she lived until ten ears ago, when with her only sister, Harrlett, who died five years ago, and foster brother, Abram H. Piper, moved to Northville. Wni. Mosher

Although Miss Rodgers had been doorstep for the past two years she was never discouraged but looked on the bright side of life and was as time and see excellent racing. cheerful and entertaining as ever.
A short time ago she improved so rapidly that her many friends felt BERT TAFT DIED she would be able to get out among them again but about two weeks before her death she suffered another stroke of paralysis and from that time failed until ene died.

of Mr. Piper. No son could have been more devoted to the comfort of a mother than he to her.

The funeral was held from the G Stephens of Fowlerville officiated, body was placed in the Oakwood vault from whence the burial will according to the last wishes of the

Royal Purple Tag Sale

Royal Curple Tag sale on July parents. 4th to raise additional funds for their fall and winter work, and every ployed at the Park Hotel. At the body will be expected to buy one or time of his death he and his wife more tage. The cause has proven lived over Mrs. Tlubum's millinery its usefulness to Northvills for many store.

The beadquarters will be to the Macomber building where they will liev N. E. Musser officiating. have fee cream for inte.,

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WILL BE GREAT RACING.

DIED SUNDAY A. M. Opening of the Michigan Trotting Circuit at Pontiac.

What promises to be one of the greatest race meetings ever held on a balf mile track in Michigan is booked for Postisc under the June 28-29 30. July 1: Every effort She was born in Novi townskip, the most noted racing stables in the has been made by owners from nearly every state in the union.

The program has been arranged só that there, will be one great of this place was also a foster Free for All Pace, which will bring theps were at their best. together the fastest field of pacers ever seen in Michigan. R. F. Monroe unable to go farther than her own Mayor of Pontiac, is president of

OF PNEUMONIA

Her last years were made bright Was Iil But Little More Than by the fact of the kindness and care.

Three Days.

Bert Tait, eldest son of Mr and Mrs. Aaron Tait of this place, whose house Tuerday afternoon. Rev. W. scrious illness was mentioned in last week's Record, died at eleven'o'clock assisted by Rev. J. W. Turner. The Friday morning. He was taken with pneumonia Monday evening following, a hard cold which he take place in about four weeks, swidently caught at the race course Decoration Day:

Bert was but thirty-five years of age and had always enjoyed usual good health and ble sudden death The King's Daughters will have came as a shock to his wife and

The funeral was held from the Baptist church Sunday afternoon,

Piano Lessons.

Thorough method. For terms ap-Annuris M. Wolf.

TOO-MANY HANDS: TOO MANY FEET

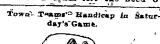
TOWN TEAM WAS EATEN UP BY CIRCLE N BGYS.

Lot of Fun and Some Excitement at Saturday's Game.

The ball game Saturday between the "Circle N" boys and the Town team was an easy victory for the Circle fellers The final acore was 25 to 3. The Town team was handle teature race each day, including the their star players while the Circle

Johnson and Stimpson were the Circle's batteries and Hill and Todd pitched for the Fown team with Hamilton behind the bat.

The Town team felt the need of





Had Too Many Hande and Feet,

practice and the boys all seemed to have too many hands and feet However everyhody had a good time and the band, for whose benefit it was given, is richer by a number of

PRESIDENT OF LELAND STANFORD

DR DAVID STARR JORDON VISITS NOR THVILLE.

Came to See U. S. Fish Hatchery, inventor of a patent panacea. Fred Talked to High School.

It was fortunate for the High school that, Dr. David Starr Jordan, President of Leland Stanford University, California, accepted the invitation of Superintendent Clark, while in Bay City last week attending a session of the International Fisheries Commission, to visit the government hatchery here, as thereby it was made possible for the school to hear a ten minute talk by one of the noted educators, not only of the United States, but of the world

Dr. Jordon and Prof. E E. Prince of Ottawa, Canada, the commissioners of the International Fisheries Commission; Dr. Barton W. Ever-Seymour Bower, Supt. of the Michigan Fish Commission, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark at luncheon on Eriday of last week.

Dr. Jordon is recognized as the most noted ichthyologist in the world and Prof. Prince and Dr. Evermann are close seconds, the writings authority on the subject of ichthy-

much in the way of fish propagation in the Hirsch shop. could be shown them at this time of the year, except small-mouth black bass, of which they saw a plenty, Quoting Mr. Bower, he said, "I have here seen the largest nest of smallmouth bass fry that I ever cast my eyes upon."

Messrs. Jordon, Prince and Evermann's stay it town was short as days for the purpose of reviewing they continued on the 2.18 p. m. the assessment roll of said to wnship. train to Toledo, Sandusky and Taxpayers deeming themselves ag-Cleveland where other meetings were grieved may be heard at that time. to be held in connection with the International Commission,

HON. P. H. KELLEY.



The Lleutenant Governor will deliver the Commencement address to the Nortuylle graduates here next Thursday hight.

Moss-Werner.

A very pretty wedding occurred at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Werner, near Salem Wednesday. June 8, when their daughter, Mary, was united in mars lage to William Moss of Farmington in the presence of about forty relatives and friends by Rev. Mr Strang of Farmington. The bride is well known here having spent some time in Dr. T. B. Henry's family, and the groom is a well known resident of Farmington, where he is employed by the D. U. R

They left for a ghort wedding trip and upon their return will make Farmington their home.

LITTLE BUCKSHOT AT OPERA HOUSE

WELL KNOWN LOCAL CHAR-ACTERS IN THE PLAY.

Benefit of Presbyterian / Church Building Fund.

One of the very heat local talent shows ever put on in Northville will be pulled off tonight.

Will Tinham is the hero of the play as "Dahny Mack" the acout, while Mrs. Tirham takes the part of the heroine as "Wild Flower" a half

Nelt Schrader is the villian and Charlie Gardner is the comedy char acter as "Pat Phelan" Charlle Dingman is another villian while M. A. Porter is the man of wealth from Boston.

Ray DesAutels is a live wire as Fenn is the Wells Fargo Expressman and the plucky and charming Américan girl is portrayed by Miss Bessie Holsington, while Miss Hazel Palmer is the dashing soubret Kit, 'too young to have a beau." Mrs Rickel takes the part of "Nora," the म्बहाते.

Seats on sale at Murdock's at 15c. 25c and 35c.

German Church Announcement.

There will be no services in either the Northville or Salem German Lutheran church on Sunday, June 2, but both congregations are cordially invited to join with the 'Mother" congregation in the annual school picnic at the Clarenceville church grounds. Services in the mann of Washington, D. C. and church in the morning and dinner in the school house. Games, erc , in the afternoon; music furnished by the band. Take the car Schweitzer s corners,

Notice.

Wm. Walter and L. Ψ . Dondineau main are close seconds, the writings have formed a partnership and will of Jordon and Evermann being carry on a general blacksmithing business and will be prepared to do all kinds of repairing, both from and These men were here looking over wood. Horseshoeing our specialty. the government plant, but nothing Satisfaction guaranteed. Located

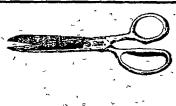
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YEAR ON DARK CONTINENT

Naturalists Collected Hundreds of Specimens for the Smithsonian Institution-Kermit Photog-= rapher of the Party.

Theodore Roosevelt's hunting trip in Africa, officially known as the Smithsonian African expedition, lasted near is eleven months and was most successful in every way. The colonels desire to hunt big game was not all that was back of the trip, for 'be Smitsonian Insulation wanted specimens of the fanna and flora of the Dark Continent and commissioned the ex-president to obtain them. For this March the Roosevelts sailed for Italy reason, a part of the expenses were himself and his son Kermit, presuma-bly earning much of them by his articles in a magazine for which he received a record-breaking price.

Not-wasting much time after leaving the White House, Colonel Roose-velt sailed from New York, or the steamship Hamburg, headed for Na ples. With him were Kermit and three naturalists, Major Mearns, Ed-mund Heller and J. Alden Lering, and stowed in the hold was most of their elaborate-outfit for killing or photographing the animals of East Africa Kermi' had trained himself to be the

game came fast and cheetahs, giraffes, rhinoceroses and more lions, were added to the list, in all 14 varieties of animals being secured. Meanwhile Kermit was husy with his cameras and the naturalists prepared the spe

George McMillan, an American, was the nort host of the hunters, and several weeks, were spent on his fire Ju Ja ranch and in the surrounding count try. There the game was very plenti-ful and many fine specimens were bagged. Members of the party made several extensive trips of exploration, notably on and around Mount Kenis.

The expedition left East Africa Pe cember 19, crossed Uganda and went down the White Nie, getting back to comparative civilization at Gondokoro. There they went aboard a steamer put at their disposal by the sirdar, and journeyed to Khartum, where Mrs Roosevelt met ber husband, and accompanied him in a leisurely trip to Cairo During his stay in Egypt Colonel Roosevelt was the recipient of Cairo inany honors and made several speeches. One of them, in which he praised the administration of the British, gave considerable offense to the native Nationalists At the end of

In a "preliminary report to the Smithsonian Institution Mr. Roosevelt horns by the institution but Mr. Smithsonian Institution Mr. Roosevelt Roosevelt paid all the expenses of summarized the material results of the expedition as folions: :
On the trip Mr. Heller has pre-

pared 1,020 specimens of mammals, the majority of large size; Mr. Loring has prepared 3,163, and Doctor Mearns 714-a total of 4.897 mammals. Of birds, Doctor Mearns : has prepared nearly 3,100, Mr. Loring 899, and Mr. Heller about fifty—a total of about 4,900 birds.

"Of reptiles and batrachians, Messrs Mearns, Loring and Heller collected about 2.000.

"Of fishes, about 500 were collected and for preserving the specimens des. Doctor Means collected marine fisher tined for the Smithsonian Institution near Mombasa, and fresh water fisher Doctor Mearns collected marine fishes elsewhere in British East Africa, and

ITALY SHAKEN

ITALIANS AWAKENED BY SHOCKS WHICH WRECK MANY VILLAGES.

KING AND QUEEN GO TO THE SCENE; \$100,000 FOR IMME-DIATE RELIEF.

Panic stricken Inhabitants of Villages Driven From Their Homes in the Night.

An earthquake, characterized one severe and several minor shocks one severe and several minor shocks, which occurred shortir after 2 o'clock Tuesday, wrought, great havoc throughout the province of Aellino, in the department of Campania, italy. The entire region, extending for a radius of 50 miles, was thrown into a panic.

While the city of Avellino practically escaped damage, the town of Cahtri, 35 miles distant, suffered severely Reports indicate that halt the buildings in Calleri have been wrecking.

The number of killed in that place

The number of killed in that place is estimated at from 25 to 50, while injured. From many other towns and villages come stories of fallen homes, death and suffering in Sansele, in the province of Potenza, six persons were killed and five injured?

evento became panic-stricken and tried to force their way past the guards but they were overpowered by the troops.

After receiving news of the shock, ing Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena burried to the scene on a spe-cal fram. The government asked for \$100,000 for an immediate relief fund and the pope forwarded funds for re-hef and a message that he would pray for the sufferers.

Though the loss of life appears to

Though the loss of life appears to have been alight in Calitri, the material damage and the resulting excitenfent were-great One report says that half the town was destroyed Fatalities are reported at San Socio, Chianche Castelbaron, a and San Socio.

The disturbance disrupted telegraph

communication generally in the villages most affected.
Troops were dispatched from all

marters into the affected district as soon as the loss of life and property damage became known to the govern-

The enocle were felt in Suples, but no damage was done some from Sulemo at the head of

the Gulf of Salerno, 30 miles south cost of Suples, is to the effect that the shock was distinct there and

The shock was iterated the shock was iterated. The shock was iterated the seconds to the province of Avellino II also was felt strongly, but for a shorter period at Cozenza Paola Catebraro Reggio Potenza Benevent, Capita and Melfie it I said, however, that the damage if I said, however, that the naming in these to this was not authors and that there was no in a of life.

Yaquis Join Red Rebels The Mexican government is taking

prompt and vigorous action toward quelling the Mry andian appasing in Yucatan and Quintara Roo More than 10 000 troops will be in the field against the fielding within 10 days

The "chort that more than 5.300 Mayas are moving in one body to wards Merida is believed by military authorities to be an exaggeration is not thought that there are that nary available fighting mer in the Maya tilbe, but there is little actualis known as to their numbers, owing to the fact that they inhabit remote localities and soldom come in contact with the Mexicans except in their

According to a report received from 400 Merica many Yaqui Indians who were 2,000 exiled to the Hanquin plantations have escaped and folned the Mayas

> Italian Consul Ends Big Strike. The strike of the 12 000 miners employed in the collieries of the Penn sylvania Coal company, between Dun-more and Willesbarre, Pa., was brought to an end, when the nonunion miners took the advice of Chevaller Fortunato Tiscar, the Italian consul in this part of the state to accept the offer of arbitration by the

company. Consul Tiscar addressed four mass meetings in Pittston and at all the meetings the men voted to return to work. When the news of the result of the Pittston meeting reached mass meetings being held in Old Forge and Dunmore, the miners in these towns voted in favor of the resumption of

Goldwin Smith Is Dead.

After months of suffering since he fell and broke his thigh, Feb 3, while walking on the polish floor of his old English home The Grange, Goldwin Smith, scholar, historian, educator. Smith, scholar, historian, educator, journalist, philosopher philanthropist and foremost advocate of the eventual political union of the United States and Canada, passed away at Toronto Ont., in his seventy seventy year. The end came when only his physician and Arnold Haultain his secretary, vere

Dispatches from Bowling Green, Ky. tell of the arrest of a man who answers the description of Joseph Wendling warted for the murder of A'ma Kellner. The police say the man talked incoherently of having blood on his hands. He has been employed as a laborer in a Bowling Green mill

onty a week. Reforms instituted in the New York water department since Mayor Gaynor took office on tan i. have resulted in an increased revenue of \$1,280,000 for the first five months of the year. according to a report just made pub-ne at the major's office.

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says: "Kidney trouually and before long I was suffering from dropsy. My body bloated and my flesh was soft and flavby. Fitted easily and suffered severely from pain in my back. Doan's Kidney Pflls cured me and I am today in much better

ealth." ia Remember the name Doan's. For sale by all Jealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Need of Beds for Consumptives. The National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis says that in seven states, Alabama, idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oklahoma, Wyoming and Utah, with a combined population of over 5,000,000, not one bed for consumptives has been pro-vided. In nine states and territories, Alaska; Delaware, Florida, Kansas, Mississippi, South Carolina, South Dakoja, Vermont and West Virginia, the number of beds for consumptitives in each case is less than fifty, while the combined population of these states is over-7,000,050 On the basis of 400 deaths to a million of population, which is approximately the present rate in the United States, there would be nearly 5,000-death's annually from tuberculosis in these 14 states, with at

GNAT CAUSES PELLAGRA.

least 20,000 cases of this disease all the fime and less than 500 beds to

care for them

Committee on Disease in Europe Says ~Corn Is Not to Blame.

London, May 14.-Dr. Sambon, A member of the Field committee which has been investigating the disease pellagra," telegraphs from Rome-that the committee has definitely proved that maize or Indian corn is not the cause of pellagra.
The committee finds that the para-

sitic conveyor of the disease is the "simuljum repans," a species of biting

The Business Instinct

An English farmer, taking his little son with him, was going to the polling station to give his vote. On the way be met a filend on the same errand, and the two entered into conversation. After an excited and heat ed argument about the bidget they cime to blows. The poor fan was much frightened, and, sering that bly tather mas perting the worst of it. andwaly edica out to him "Hit lam in the watch, father,

that il cost him squigthing!."

Reasoning of Youthful Mind. A schoolmiseress whose hair was of the blue est hair, was one day giv ing a losron on a coal mine to a class in Shifolk, Ingland. To make the les son interesting as possible she went on to say she had herself been in a coal mine. A little lad put up his hard, and when pointed to said 'Please, teacher, is that what made your hair so black?"

Up to Pa. "Papa, sister's a liari! '

"Why, why! Jennie, you mustn't say such things'

"I can prove it by your own self. Last night I heard her say, Charlie. I'll, call papa if you dare to do it again," And he did it twice more. Did

Calculation.
'Mr Nippen always wants the most

possible for his money" "Yes He invariably selects a cloudy day to go to a baseball game in the hope of seeing several innings and

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then getting a rain check"

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ment and regetables.

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"A short time ago my, baby, was teething and had a great deal of stomach and bowel trouble. seemed to agree with him until-I tried Grape-Nuts softened and mixed with rich milk, and he improved rapidly and got sturdy and well.

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Generous Impulse Best.

Were we to allow our ricar Ideas only to govern our life, we should quickly become indescring of either much, love or reteem. For truly, what ound he te's clear than the reasons that bid us be generous, upright and just, that teach us to cheresh in all things the noolest of feelings and thoughts? Macterlinck

A Neglected Occupation

While the glits are creting about to learn all that is learnable, will they please remark that one of the things waith lemaing is the girls own job! It seems at the en in danger of being neplec ed, so supent is the assest of the petitions brigade on all the other portain of the chidel or livowhile -L fe

When Happiest. We are happlest under the influence

of irrigiont delusions

Yorken, Attorney, Northwills,

MORIGAGE SALE

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Morigage made by Robert C.
Safford and Elizabeth M Safford of the Township of Plymouth, Mayne County, Michigan, to Elleu S Chaffee of Plymouth, or Elleu S Chaffee of Plymouth, Mayne County, Michigan, to Elleu S Chaffee of Plymouth, Mayne County, Michigan, to Elleu S Chaffee of Plymouth, Mayne County, Michigan, to Elleu S Chaffee of Plymouth, Mayne County, Michigan, on the sin day of May 1992, and is recorded in the office of the Ragister of Deads of Wayne County, Michigan, on the sin day of Jure, 1992 in Puber 23; of mortgages or page 204 and said interest naving remained unpaid for this period of more than sixty days after the said mortgage hereby exercises her option graried by the said mortgage and declares the principal sum, together with all interest and unpaid charges thereby a department of the said mortgage and declares the principal sum, together with all interest and unpaid charges therefor a foreful the said parable in this fate to be due and payable in the said contained and clarky two and 50-100 dollars (\$2,782.50) and the further sum of thirty-five doinard seven hundred, and eleptrities as an attorney fee and such other expenses as may be Incurred under foreclosure proceedings as 'provided by law and in said mortgage, and no proceedings having been taken in law or equity to recover, the saide or any part thereof, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and the statute in such case made and provided said mortgage will be foreclosed by a saie of the premises therein desorbed as public auction to the Fighter of Deadle, which said premises are desorbed as as an extended in the safe of high structure of the county of Wayne of sale in said mortgage will be foreclosed by a saie of the premises therein desorbed as follows: to will that certain plece or parcel of land situated and being in the Village of Plymouth as soid and conceed by Daniel Mye

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Goodness and Greatness.

Everything great is not always good, but all good things are great.-Demosthenes.



IN THE AFRICAN

chief photographer of the expedition, he and Cuninghame Collected fishes out he also furned out to be consuled in the White Nile able of a hunter

A great throng of friends and ad Mammal Blids (notational Reptiles and batrachians (about) be sailed away, but could not entirely selarate himself from the world, for practically all the way across the Atlantic wireless communication with the Hamburg was maintained Moreover, at the Azores, and again at Othraltan be found the officials and people insisted on doing him honor, and when he reached Naples on April

5 the entire populace turned out to

greet him with flowers and cheers

Boarding the German steamship Admiral for Mombasa, Mr. Roosevelt found in his cabin a quantity of flowers and a letter from Emperor William wishing him 'good hunting' At Messina a stop was made to view the earthquake ruins, and there at King and turned out an excellent man in Victor Emmanuel's request, Mr Roose velt and Kermit visited the Italian monarch on board the battlesnip Rex gathered by Doctor Mearns, with some The party arrived at Mompasa April 21 and was received by Acting Governor Jackson, who had been instructed by the British government to do all in his power to further the plans of the expedition Unusual privileges were granted the hunters, and Mr. Roosevelthand Kermit were incensed to kill flons.

At Mombasa the party was joined hy R J Cuminghamie, a veteran African hanter and explorer, and Leslie J Tarieton, and these two managed the paint becomes soft. In a short time expedition in a most able manner it will readily rub loose and it may Taking train to Kapitil plains the then be washed off with soap party became the guests of Sir Alfred water. It any color has penetrated the Pease on his ranch An immense fibers of the wood keep the spot well caravan of 260 persons was organized wet with the solution, and it will and on April 15 Coronel Rooseveit shortly disappear. Paint which has had his first African hunt. On this been left on for some time will yield occasion he bagged tho wildebeests to this treatment and z Thompson's gazelle. April 30 was a notable day in the camp on the Athl, for on that day the first lions fell victims to the marksmanship of the Rocsevelts, Theocore shot two and Kermit one, and there was great rejolcing among the natives who made up the caravan. After that the big Life.

JUNGLE

'This makes, in al, of vertebrates

usles (alrout) 500 .11.35 "The invertebrates were collected chiefly by Doctor Mearns, with some assistance from Messrs Coninghame

and Kermit Roosevell. 'A few marine shells were collected dear Mombasa, and land and freshwater shells throughout the regions visited, as well as crabs, beetles, miliipeds, and other invertebrates.

"Several thousand plants were collected throughout the regions visited by Doctor Mearns, who employed and trained for the work a 'M'nyumnezi named Makangarri, who soon learned revery way

assistance from others, a collection was contributed by Major Ross, an American in the government service E WEBSTER

"Anthropological materials were

To Remove a Paint Stain, To remove the unsightly stain of print spilled on the doorsten, try the following plan. Make a strong solution of potash and wet the stain well with this, keeping it wet until the

Well Supplied.

Benevolent Lady , (to showgirl) -And, dear child, have you no home? Showgirl-Yes, fudeed. - My farher and mother have both married again and I am welcome at either place .-

THE CIRCULAR STAIRC

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SYNOPSIS.

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"Miss "Inids, spinster and guardian of Gertrude and Haisey, established aummier headquarters at Sunnyside," amidat inimerous difficulties the servants deserted. As Miss Innes locked up for the night, she was startled by-a dark figure on the veranda. She passed a terrible night, which was filled with unseemly notes. In the morning Miss Innes found a strange link culf button in a clothes hamper. Gerirude and Halsey arrived with Jack Bailey. The house was awakened by a revolver shot. A strange man was found shot to death in the hali It proved to be the body of Arnold Armistong, whose bankers tather owned the country house. Miss Innes found Halsey a revolver on the lawn. He and Jack Esliey had disappeared. The link culf button mysteriously disappeared. Gertrude revealed that she was engaged to Jack Bailey, with whom she had taked in the billiard room a few moments before the murder.

CHAPTER V .- Continued.

"The quarrel," I believe," he persisted. was about Mr Armstrong's conduct to you Miss Gertrude. He had been paying you unwelcome attentions." tentions." and I had never-seen the man:

When she noulded a "yes". I saw the tremendous possibilities involved. If this defective could prove that Gerfeared and disliked the murdered man, and that Mr. Armstrong had been annoying and possibly pur suing her with hateful attentions, all that, added to Gertrude's voncession of her presence in the billiard room at the time of the 'crime, looked strange, to say the least . The prominence of the family assured a strenu ous effort to find the murderer, and it we had nothing worse to look forward to, we were sure of a distasteful pub-

Mr. Jamieson shut his ucte-bool with a snap and thanked 'us

'I have an idea," he said, apropôs of nothing at all, "that at any rate the ghost is laid here. Whatever the rappings nave been-and the colored man says they began when the family went west three months ago—they are like ly to stop now.">

Which shows how much he knew about it Thoughost was not laid; with the murder of Arnold Armstrong be, or it, only seemed to take on fresh

Mr Jamieson left then, and when Gertrude had gone upstairs, as she did at once. I sat and thought over what I had just besid. Her engagement, once so engrossing a matter, paird now beside the significance of her story If Malsey and Jack Balley had, left before the crime, how same Hal set a revolver in the talth bed 5. What was the mysterious cause of their and What hall Gertinde left in the billiard room? What was the significance of the cuff link and where was 1: ?

CHAPTER VI.

In the East Corridor.

- When the detective left he cujoined absolute secreey on'everybody in the The Greenwood promised the same thing, and as there are no Sunday afternoon papers, the murder was net publicly known until Monday The coroner himself notified the Armstrong family lawyer, and early in the afternoon he came out. to had not seen Mr Jamieson since morning, but I knew he had been interrogating the servants. Gertrude was locked in her room with a headache, and I Fad luncheon alone.

Mr. Harton, the lawyer, was a little, not relish his business that day

"This is very unfortugate, Miss In nes," he said, after we had shaken hands. "Most unfortunate-and mysterious. With the father and mother in the west I find everything devolves on me, and, as you can understand, it is an unpleasant duty."

"No doubt," I said absently. "Mr Harton, I am going to ask you some questions, and I hope you will answer them. I feel that I am entitled to some knowledge, because I and my family are just now in a most ambiguous position."

don't know whether he understood me or not, he took off his glasses and wiped them

"I shall be very happy," he said with old-fashioned courtesy.

"Thank you. Mr Harton, did Mr. Arnold Armstrong know that Sunnyside had been rented?"

'î think—yes, he did. In fact, I myself iold him about it."

"And he knew who the tenants were?" "Yes"

"He had not been living with the family for some years, I believe?"

"No Unfortunately, there had been trouble netween Arnold and his father. For two years he had lived in

"Then it would be unlikely that he came here last night to get possession

of anything belonging to him?"
"I should think it hardly possible," he admitted. "To be perfectly frank, Miss Innes. I can not think of any reason whatever for his coming here as he did He had been staving at the club house across the valley for the last week, Jarvis tells me, but that only explains how he came here, why. It is a most unfortunate

family.



"The Quarrel, 'I Bellevs."

and I-feit that this dried up little man | ought to be able to change the plan liad not told me. 'I gave up trying to pect of suspicio?"
elicit any information from him, and 'There is little in the paper itself," soft hat lay beside it, and the collar from a secre' room—of the dinner coat was still turned up. . "To an extra batt The handsome, dissipated face of Arnold Armstrong, purged of its ugiy lines, was now only pathetic. As we went in Mrs Wathon appeared at the card room door

"Come in, Mrs., Watson," the lawyer but but also alook bet bend and withdree, she was the only one in footprint certainly"
the house who seemed to regret the His audicity has the day; thing the house who seemed to regret the de d man, and even she seemed rathor shacked than sorry

- Before Mr^a Harton left, he told mu omething of the Armstrong family Paul Armstrong, the Lather, had been married twice. Ainoid was a son by the first marriage. The second Mrs. Armstrong had Leen a widow, with a child, a little girl. This child, now erhaps 20, was Louise Armstrong, having taken her stepfather's name and-was at present in California with the family.

"They will probably return at once," he concluded, "and part of my errand here to day is to see if you will relinquish your lease here in their favor."

"We would better wait and see if they wish to come," I said. "It seems unlikely, and my town house is being remodeled" At that he let the matter drop, but it came up unpleasantly enough, later.

At six o'clock the body was taken away, and at seven thirty after an you that, when you tell me early dinner, Mr. Harton/went. Ger-picked up in the tulip bed" trude bad not come down, and there was no news of Halsey. Mr. Jamieson had taken a lodging in the village, and I had not seen him since mid-afternoon. It was about nine o'clock, I think, when the bell rang and he was ushered into the living. room).

"Sit down," I said grimly. "Have you found a clew that will incriminate me, Mr. Jamieson?" -

He had the grace to look uncomfortable. "No," he said. "If you had able. killed Mr. Armstrong, you would have left no clews You would have had too much intelligence."

After that we got along better. He was fishing in his pocket, and after a minute he brought out two scraps of paper. "I have been to the clubhouse," he said, "and among Mr. Armstrong's effects, I found these. One is curious: the other is puzzling." .

The first was a sheet of club notepaper on which was written-over and over, the name "Halsey B. Innes." It was Halsey's flowing signature to a dot-out it lacked Halsev's ease. The ones toward the bottom of the sheet were much better than the top ones Mr. Jamieson smiled at my face.

"His old fricks," he said. one is, merely curious; this one, as I said before, is puzzling."

The second scrap, folded and refolded into a compass so tiny that the writing had been partly obliterated, was part of a letter—the lower half of a sheet, not typed, but written in a cramped hand.

by altering the plans forrooms, may be possible. The best way,
in my opinion would be to the plan
for in one of the rooms chimrev.

That was all. "Well?" I said, looking up, "There electric switch, Miss Innes, you Ho shook his head despondently, is nothing in that, is there? A man better wait in your own room."

was the repository of much that he of his house without becoming an ob

we went together to view the body he admitted, but why should Arnold before it was taken to the city. It Armstrong carry that around, unless had been lifted on to the billiard ta- it meant something? He never built ble and a sheet thrown over it, otherwise nothing had been touched. A it is this house, it may mean anything A it is this house, it may mean anything

"To an extra bathroom," I said-scornfully "Hayen't you a thumb print, too?"

"I bave," he said with a smile, "and the print of a foot in a tulip bed, and a number of other things. The odd est part in Mrs Innes, that the thumb mark is probably yours and the

that saved me, his amused smile put me on my mettle, and I ripped out a perfectly good scaller before 1 an swered

"Why did I step into the tulip bed?" asked with interest

"You picked up something," he said good bumoredly, which you are go-ing to tell me about later," "Am I, indeed?" I was politely cu

rious. "With this remarkable insight of yours, I wish you would tell me where I shall find my four thousanddollar motorcar" "I was just coming to that," he

"You will find it about 30 miles said. away, at Andrews Station, in a black-smith shop, where it is being re paired"

I laid down my kuitting then and looked at him. "And Halsey" I managed to say.

"We are going to exchange information," he said "I am going to tell

We looked steadily at each other; it was not an unfriendly stare; we were only measuring weapons Then he smiled a little and got up.

"With your permission," he said, "I am going to examine the card room the staircase again You might think over my offer in the meantime."

He went on through the' drawing room, and I listened to his footsteps growing gradually fainter. I dropped my pretence at knitting and, leaning back, I thought over the last 48 hours. Here was I. Rachel Innes, spinster, a granddaughter of old John Innes of revolutionary days, a D. A.R. a Colonial Dame, mixed up with a vulgar and revolting crime, and even at-tempting to hoodwink the law! Certainly I had left the straight and narrow way.

I was roused by hearing Mr. Jamieson coming rapidly back through the drawing room. He stopped at the

"Miss Innes." he said quickly, "will you come with me and light the east corridor? I have fastened somebody in the small room at the head of the card room stairs.

I jumped up at once.
'You, mean-the murderer?"

gasped.

"Possibly," he said quietly, as we hurried together up the stairs one was lurking on the staircase when I went back. I spoke; instead of an answer, whoever it was turned and ran up. I followed-it was dark -but as I turned the corner at the top a figure darted through this door and closed it. The bolt was on my side, and I pushed it forward. It is a closet, I think." We were in the upper hall now. "If you will show me . .



Trembling as Is was, I was determined for see that door opened laardly knew what I feared, but so hardiv many terrible and inexplicable things had happened that suspense was worse than certainty.

'I am perfectly cool," I said, "and àm going-to remain bere." 🖫

The lights flashed up along that end of the corridor, throwing the doors into relief. At the intersection of the small hallway with the larger, the clicular staircase wound its way up, as if it had been an afterthought of the architect. And just around the corner, in the small corridor, was the door Mr Jamieson had indicated. 1 was still unfamiliar with the house, and I did not remember the door. My heart was thumbing wildly in my ears but I nodded to him to go ahead 1 was perhaps eight or ten feet away-and then he threw the bolt back.

"Come out," he said quietly. There was no response .- "Come, out," he repeated. Then-I think he had a re volver, but I am not sure he stepped

aside and threw the door open.
From where I stood I could not see beyond the door, but I saw Mr. Jamie son's face change and heard him mut ter something, then he bolted down the stairs, three at a time. When my knees had stopped shaking. I môyed forward, slowly, nervously, until I had at the Jimtown, Shiawassee and Rivera partial view of what was beyond the side mines, and work will be resumed. door. It seemed at first to be a closet, emptý. Then I went close and ex amined it, to stop with a skudder Where the floor should have been was black void and darkness, from which came the indescribable damp smell of the cellars

Mr. Jamieson had locked somehods in the clothes chute As I leaned over fancied I heard a groan-or was it the wind?

CHAPTĚR VII.

derer had been found, and that he lay dead or dying at the fent of the cliute. I got down the staircase some how, and through the kitchen to the basement states. Mr Janueson had licen before me, and the door stood bir off al guibar is a. w thill rese die of the kitchen holding a fryligg ran by the handle as a weapon

"Don't go down there," she yelled, when the saw me morting toward the when the saw me moving toward the A major has general entrefact to the baselsent save 'Don't you do it, Miss open that the names of W. H. Attino. to get past her

She was interrupted by Mr Jamlo son's reappearance - He ran up the stalls two at a time, and his face was flushed and furious.

"The whole place is locked," he said angrily, 'Where's the laundry key kept"

"It's kent in the door," Liddy 'That whole end of the cel snapped lar is kept locked, so nobody can get at the clothes, and then the key's left in the door, so that unless a thief



Bolted Down Stairs, Three at a Time was as blind as-as some detectives.

he could walk right in.'
"Liddy," I said sharply, "come down with us and turn on all the lights."

She offered her resignation, as usual, on the spot, but I took her by the arm, and she came along finally. switched on all the lights and pointed. o a door just ahead.

"That's the door," she said sulkily. "The key's in it"

But the key was not in it Mr. Jamieson shock it, but it was a heavy door, well locked And ther he stooped and began punching around the key-hole with the end of a lead pencil When he stood up his face was xul-

"It's locked on the inside," he said in a low tone. "There is somebody in there." "Lord have mercy!" gasped Liddy,

and turned to run
(TO BE CONTINUED)

Where it Goes.

"That man made an immense for tune out of a simple little invention."
"Indeed! What did he invent?" "In electric switch, Miss Innes, you would vent? Nothing, you dub! He was the promoter!"

NEWS OF MICHIGAN.

Halley's comet 75 years ago, in 1835, marked the advent of Albert Buller, of Mason, and also his death, as he ras superstituous it would. He died of paralysis. -

Waiting at the Grand Trunk station at Port Huron for the arrival of her mother, Mrs. L. W Figher, from Saginaw, Mrs. Hattie Hudson, write of Lemon W Hudson, a traveling sales-man, was instantly killed

The people of Owosso will be given a chance on July 6: to say whether or not they want a city hospital. The pouncil voted-to submit to the taxpayers the question of floating \$15.500 of hospital to the payers the question of floating \$15.500 or the pouncil of floating \$15.500 or the payers the question of floating \$15.500 or the payers the question of floating \$15.500 or the payers the question of floating \$15.500 or the payers Word has reached Manistee of the death, in Chicago, or William Douglas, pioneer tumberman of the city was on his way home from Texas where he spent the winter in the hope of benefiting his fea'th. The widow

A home-commg celebration is, be ing arranged to take place in Port Huron June 18, when between 1,800 and 2,000 shopmen from Battle Creek, many of whom were formerly residents of the ctv, come on their an nual outing.

Fighting for his life Elliott Smites 16, of Port, Huron, battled with a vicious buildog, which had attacked him, until the animal was choked to death. The fight lasted 15 minutes on one of the principal streets, and young Smith escapes uninjured

Gored and tossed about on the horns of an entaged bull in the barn-lard of his father's farm, at Oakley. Lewis Walters, S-year-old son of Andrew Walters, narrowly escaped death.
Three ribs were broken and his head and boly are badly bruised.

and boy are badly bruised.

The operators of the six mines in the Saginaw district controlled by the Consolidated Coal Co concelled the demands of the miners to pay the demands of the miners to pay the transportation of the men employed

side mines, and work will be resumed.

A pitulul case is that of the two weeks' old baby of a Mrs Wilma Cash-mine, of Battle Creek. Juvenile Judge Porter-adjudged the babe a neg-ected child and ordered it sent to the Cold-water state school. The mother declared she did not want the meant As-the result of an argument over religion; in which George Krasowskas, lohn Leyse and the latter's wite induiged, in Grand Rapids the former is in St Marv's hospital with three severe scalp wounds, inflicted, it is said, by a club in the hands of Legse

A Sprained Ankle.

I was panic stricken. As I ran along the corridor I was confident that the mysterious intruder and probable mur derer had been found, and that he stricken and the convicted of breaking the mysterious intruder and probable mur diplor has even though he knowling. whose condition dolls not demand liquor

At the present time there are only tive quitoners confined in the count ull mon examo it is expected that inere will be a chort period when the fall will be from all pursoners. For complain are been made 9 St Civi commy

recence That Panieson's down there of Unshall and T. I. I win, or V now There's only trouble comes of blod base for the first and the phoets, they and things like that the products of the same bottomers and things like that the products of the Arthur third Oh, Miss Rachel, don t— no recent lies. botton less that and things like that the triple of the section of

Is negotiations between efficials of the Grand Trun' and Pers Marquette ralligadicate male erethinibuthe eiz! tight fom Detröit to båd Axe. while the Pere Marquetti will run a special from Bad Axe-to Detroit for the accommodation of resorters

The members of five Protestant i churches in Niles held a mass meet ing Sunday to protest against Sun day baseball and the operation-of mo tion picture theaters on the Sabbath The ministers have repeatedly de nounced the indulgence in these pastimes on Sunday, but the city admin-istration is in favor of them

Insurance companies have offered rewards aggregating \$500 for the detection of some person who is believed to have been responsible for a nur ber of fires in Gladwin within the past few months. The city council oners an additional reward of \$200 The losses consist of the Central hotel, a feed barn, the Tyle: stores and

Can State Analyst Floyd Robinson be appointed legally to the position of state drug analyst and hold the two positions at the same time? This is the question which will be put before Atty Gen Kuhn Providing the attorney-general holds he can, Robinson will be appointed to that position at once The new office is one which goes in effect July 1

George Williams, an Indian, of Gray ling, who for several years had been known as 'Some Indian," was run down and killed by a Michigan Cen-trar train Williams, who conducted a clothes cleaning store and was well known as a ball player and athlete, was carrying an umbrel'a, and it is believed that the patter of rain on this drowned the noise of the train.

The state banking commission gave out the information that? the Plain well cank that failed a short time ago will in all probability pay the depositors dollar for dollar. The investigation is not fully completed, but indications point to such a settlement. A new bank, with a large number of the old stockholders holding stock, is already being organized, and will soon be incorporated.

A statement was given out at Char-lotte by one of the officials of the Commonwealth Power Co. that work will begin on the construction of the electric line between Charlotte and Lansing. The work on the substation which is to be built on the va-cant lot south of the Michigan Cen-tral passenger station will also be started. The line from Lansing will give Charlotte, a high tension service capable of sustaining any load

Thursday, Jone 23, members of the Michigan Press association and the Eastern Press club will meet at Port Haron before starting on a special summer tip in Carada



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Mine Taxation.

Lieutenant Governor P. H. Kelley has replied to the State Grange relative to his stand on the question of the taxation of the big copper and ron mines of the Upper Peninsula. Mr. Kelley states that the state tax commission should cause to be made an expert appraisal of Michigan's mines and a review of the local assessments of mining properties Mr. Kelley says:

"The state of Minnesota_ caused to be made an expert appraisal of her mines and a review of local assess. ments of mining properties by the Hinkley, Saturday night and sun state tax commission As a result day. of this appraisal and review of is visiting her sister, Mrs. N. C assessments the assessed valuation Schrader. of mining, properties in Minnesota has increased from \$69,000,000 to Tuesday and Wednesday to attend \$194,000,000, thereby bringing into a wedding. the treasury of the state almost three times the revenue formerly collected from mining companies."

"If is my purpose if elected governor to see that the work of appraising the mines and reviewing the assessments of the mining little daughter, Beryl, visited at N. property of the upper peninsula is E. Bogart's Sunday and Tuesday. taken up as soon as can be done after January 1, 1911. . It seems to me that it is time for the state to make a thorough examination into the whole question of the taxation Grand Rapins Saturday and Sunday, of our mines and then apply such corrective remedies as may seem wise and equitable "

Mr. Kelley's stand on this question 10 fair and clear There is no guess work where he will be on these guests of Northville relatives over matters and his past record on legis | Sunday. lation is such as to warrant the Mrs Flora Malein and Mrs. Ida carrying out of his promises

Presbyterian Church Roles. filly the general

The K of P. Jodge will attend services with us on surday, June 19 Mrs. James Savage, and family Next Sanday evening we will unite | in the Bucalauriate sorthe in the Boptlet church.

The Ladice' Missionary meeting Arthur Walker and Reger Augstran and quarterly ten at Mir Pechrank

The Cuthtren's this ex reser that certations by the little loks Mrs E1 Tuller Walter and her assistance deserve

Badust Lauren notes.

(By the Past and

The church was unable to seat the on Saturdar large crowd that aftended Bert

meeting of the church and society Commencement exercises there in Sunday morning just after the morn-which her cousin, Miss Lucille

Pastor Musser will have charge of ing. The evening is the Bacca- Highlands, N. C, where they will body welcome.

Methodist_Church Rotes.

fBy the Pastel.1 Children's Day exercises -held Sunday, June 26

The usual morning service will be neld Sunday. The evening service the star shortstop. will be suspended on account of the

It was necessary to fix unother time the former's seventy-fifth birthday, for the Epworth League business which occurred Sunday. Mr. Harger and social meeting. The members returned home Sunday night but the will be notified later

The organ recital given by Mi-s; Mr. and Mrs A. W. Russell enter-Barton Sunday evening at the tained at their home last Sunday beginning of the service was greatly, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith, Mrs. Kate hope this will not be the last one.

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Purely Personal.

Jack Welch is visiting relatives in Bay City this week.

Mrs. W. Grippen of Milford called

on irlends in town Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs T. J. Perkins visited relatives in Ypsilanti this week.

Ed. Porter of Bay City spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White. Miss Nellie Little crisited friends in Detroit Saturday night and Sunday. Miss Baird of Sacramento, Calif , is visiting her-cousin, Mrs. -F. J.

Mrs. Franzy of Highland is visiting her mother, Mrs. Montgomery,

Miss Mabel Soop of Derroit was the guest of her aunt. Mrs E C

Otto Loomis was at Lakeview

spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Lester Cook. Mr. and Mrs. McBride of Detroit

C. L., Cook and tamily of Detroit

have been guests of Mr and Mrs. C A. Ponsford this week-Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bogart and

Mrs. Ross Dusenbury and son of

Mt. Pleasant are the guests of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Chas. Yerkes. Miss Bertha White entertained the

Misses Gunn and VanBrocken of Mrs. Gyde and daughter, Mrs. Fred Burch, of Plymouth visited the former's daughter, Mrs. Will Ely.

Mr. and Mrs. J A Neal of Orlon and George Neal of Detroit were

Volght of Detroit spent over Sunday with their parents, Mr and Mrs F s Gardeld

two children of Detroit were over Sunday greats of the former a states

taland for the week (not less week . Wiss Intriotty Augstran, Messrs

on Wilhrestin, was very largety tribur the fore part of this week affended and greatly erg and by all Mrs Matteson expects to make her They were entertained by the Base permanent home in that dix after thia wich

Mrs Grant Putman, son and Sunday of thing were attended by a daughter of Williamston-have been crowded congregation, who greatly ispending the weel with the farmer a enjoyed the admirable singing and mother. Mrs Carr at the hone of

great credit for their very site visiful Lucille, of Jackson have been guests Mrs I rank Shields and daughter, efforts in planning one of the mest of the former's sister. Mrs. James Savage, and other Northville rela-Liven this week

Harry and Milo White and L D The B Y P U tople for Sunday Stage visited their uncle, Chas. C evening's God Knows Ellowseth Sunday. Trey had the honor of shaking hands with President Tab

Tait's innerallast Sanday afternoon. relatives in Mt Pleasant On Wed-There will be a short business nesday evening she artended the Hagan, took part.

Mrs. E. H. Lapham and daughter, services Sunday morning and even- Elizabeth, left Tuesday morning for laureate ermon. This is a union make an extended visit with Dr. service of all the churches. Every- Mary Lapham Mr. Lapham accompanied them as far as Cincinnati.

Carl Stimpson left Tuesday for Milan where he was sent for to take a position with the Telephone company at that place Carl will be greatly missed in the Northville "Citale N" ball team where he was

Baccalaureate sermon at the Baptist Ler, Mrs. Lizzle Teagan, and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Harger, daugh-Augle Huescon spent Saturday and Owing to some misunderstanding Sunday in Detroit and celebrated others remained for a lew days' visit.

enjoyed by the congregation. We Alexander, Mrs. O. A. Fraser of Plymouth, Miss Edith Pickett of Newburg, Mrs. Helen M. smith-of Lansing, Mrs. E M Loomis of Am located in Northville and am pre ! Detroit and Mrs. Alice Postal of this place, On Tuesday Mrs. Fraser and Miss Hartsough of Plymouth were their gûeste

> Reduction on all trimmed hate at the Misses McHugh.

School Motes:

[B) a Pupil.] This is the last week of school

Francis Chadwick of the Eighth

grade le ill. Send for a year book if you are

nterested in the school. The Seventh grade pupils have

completed their candle shades "Some Geometry" this week, but the traubles will soon be over." Mesdames Buckley, Ambler and Shaler visited the Kindergarten this

Marlon Montgomery of the Second grade is ill with tuberculosis of the the close of the bank Friday glands.

Elizabeth Lapham of the Kinder her mother in North Carolina. The Seniors and their party star

tonight for the Falls Here's a bright and happy trip-to them. Dr. David Starr-Jordon, President of Leland Stanford University, Call formia, visited the High school Fri-

The prophecy of the administration proces true and the Savings bank deposits amount to more than

-All the public will receive their final standings after their respective ezercises. No reports will be given

The Seniors anticipate leaving a sanitary drinking fountain in the High school building as a memento of the class of 1910.

Every seat in the High school has been taken for next-year and one more application besides which will be disposed of by a seat in the office. It is possible that by sending a fiote we will be able to seat a few more.

The High school first baseball team leave this afternoon for Detroit Millan High. Our boys beat by a safe margin here and intend to try their best for the same results today.

The teachers for the coming year are as follows: Kindergarten, Misc Wille, First, Miss Harrison; Second, Miss Withey; Third, Miss Nash; Fourth, Mrs. Woolley; Flith, Miss Corder, Sixto, Miss Weller, Seventh, Miss Winkler, Eighth, Mrs Meisner. The High school teachers are Miss Bullls, Mr. Douglas and Mr. Milli.

Keep your eye on the big bills for Commencement Week program and if you have not been fortunate enough to get a ficket-for the entire wick come to some of the single attractions. Some people will probubly to absent from some of the exercises so that their seats will be ymant. If attending any of tacse without a reserved tjaket be sure and

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the best played here this season. All the meney above expenses of the week will go towards a drinking fountain for the grade building. The School Savings bank deposit last Friday, was the largest that it

come exist. The base ball rame on

Wedneedsy fafternoon will be one of

has ever been. The total amount deposited will reach the amount named by Supt. LaRue and one hundred dollars more than that named by the cashler. Next year the bank will commence the first of second week of school lastesd waiting until the middle of Decem ber to begin. The pupils, who nave less than one dollar in the bank at have their savings carried over in the Lapham State Savings bank garten is spending the month with during the summer and begin add ing to that amount next semester. The total deposit is now a few cente over \$965 and \$35 will have to be raised to make the grand total \$1,000 The deposit by grades was as follows. Kindergarten \$1 19; First \$1 59; Second \$2 18; Third \$ 25; Fourth \$5.85; Flith \$ 37: Sixth \$1 24; Seventh, \$4 00; Eighth \$2 15; High school \$56.58 Total deposit for this time was \$75 35.

Nichols-Green.

The marriage of Mr. Gardeld A Nichols and Miss Anna Frances Green in Detroit May 28 will be of interest to bis many Northville friends and relatives. Miss Green, a soprano singer, is the only child of Mr. and Mrs A. Alex Green, her father having been the leader of the Temple theatre Srchestra for many years. Mr. Nichols is principal of the Lyon school, Hamtramack, and is also's student of the Detroit College of Law. Both young people are very popular and are receiving the congratulations of a host of friends. to play the return game with Mc. They will reside at 1052 Trumbull Ave , Detroit ...

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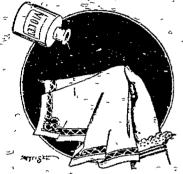
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Is levely given that all noxions weeds growing on any lead in the foundation of Northinds, could; of Weyne, or within the limits of any agh way passing over through such lands must be cut down and destroyed on or before the 1st any of Juny A. D. 1910, and that all brish growing within the limits of any highway passing by or through such lands must be cat down and removed on or before the 1st day of September, A. D. 1910.

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Dated this 7th day of June, 1910.

Comm'r of tighways of the Township of Northylle, County of Wayne.

NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

Great days these for sight seem the sun shines nearly every day:

The Scale factory started up Tuesday with Receiver L. A. Babbitt in

N: E. Bogart has purchased a new norse from Leonard Charter for his delivery wagons.

Special communication Northville Lodge No. 186 next Monday night. Work in M. M. degree.

Advertising is an insurance policy against forgetfulness. It compels people to think of you...

The time to advertise is all the time. The man who fishes longest generally has the largest bashet of

Frank Green was down from Flint this week for several days. He is employed there in the Buick auto

Miss Anne Jerome is serving the Preshyterian church at Birmingham as soloist and choir director during

The appearance of a number of ots on Dunlap street have been and are being improved by the putting down of stone curbing

Through an ad in the Record & O. Eatherly sold his carriage team last week and the family are now enjoying their new auto car.

Within two hours after the Record was out last week Friday Rue Thornton gold three Holsteins which be bad advertised that morning. ...

It pays to read the advertisements of enterprising home merchants. They are the people who make it possible to have conveniences right it your door, so to speak.

The "Gircle N" boys will play the McMillan High school in Detroit this Friday afternoon and play the Holly team_at that place Saturday after noon. Warm games are promised.

The "First 500" club perpetrated a ceat surprise on Mrs. L. W. Simuons, a member of the club, Tuesday night Cards and strawberry short cake were a part of the enjoyable

Advertising does three things Informs the public who you are, where you are and what you have to sell, thus atrengthening your correspondence and backing your

There is great need of a regular harvest of trea cutting and tree trimming in Northville The streets are so slindy to some parts of the town that neither electric lights not the sun can penetrate

Word was received here bridge of he brrival on that day of a nine nound girl at the hone of Mr and Mrs. James Levelington of Hamil bal, Ma. Mrs. Levelington was formerly Miss Blanche Veadenburg of this place

F D Fenn and Roy G Clark, R P D Carriers, aftended the Wayne ounty convention at Deachorn last week and the former was elected delegate to the state convention, which is to be held in Kalamazoo

On Wednesday of this week John T Swift, secretary to one of Massa chusetts congressman in Washingon, graduated in the law department of the University of Washing. ton. Mr Swift is a nephew of Mrs James Dubuar of this place and is well known in Northville.

theatre tonight and tomorrow night will be, Story of a Life; The Witch; Merry Widow Hat; Fighting Bob; General's Affiancee: Red Wing's Sacrifice; Moonstruck; Pranks of a Eld. The Conspiracy, Teamster's Daughter; We're Backing Up, Hold

We heard on the street the other day of a man who claimed he was too poor to take his home paper but all the same he read a notice in one of our county papers telling how to prevent a horse from slobbering and sent \$150 for receipt. When the \$1.50 worth of information came it

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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

Miss Lida Richardson is convales cing from a two weeks' liln

Miss Relea Peck is attending the Detroit Business Institute, Detroit. Next Tuesday, June 14th, to Flag Day and it is hoped everybody will Shaw, Al Cady and S. J. Lawrence observe the day in an appropriate of this place attended exercises inci-

Mrs. Elizabeth Barkley, who has sister, Mrs. Sinclair, is better and able to be around the house.

Dr. T. B. Henry taken the "Circle boys to the ball game at Detroit on Monday After the game the doctor will give the boys a dinner.

The regular meeting of the F. of A. lodge, No. 65, will be held next Tuesday evening, June 14. Every member is requested to be present.

L. W. Dondinean of Elaton bas moved here and formed a parther ship with Wm. Walter in the blacksmith business and they will occupy the Hirsch shops.

Miss Ethel Shafer has been engaged to teach the ensuing year in the graded school-at Farmington. She has proved a successful teacher and the Farmington people are fortunate in securing ber.

Miss Edna Sterling entertained about a dozen young ladies at her home last Friday evening in honor of the Misses Gertrude Biorris and Carrie Harriedn, who expect to leave soon for their summer vacations The evening was most enjoyably spent and a dainty lungh was served

Some two hundred Catholics of Detroit came out here by special D. U. Ricars Sunday afternoon and met with the Northville society at the rink for a visit and reunion in and death of Miss Rachel S Rodgers the interest of Northville's new Catholic church. Something over thanks. two hundred dollars were realized as a result of this visit

Il this week but is better today.

Capt. E. K. Simonds, Jaspe Elliótt, Andrew Houk, E. K. Starkweather, A. M. VanTassie, Thos dent to the unveiling of the Cheter monument at Monroe last week been seriously ill at the home of her Friday and Saturday. All except Mr. Lawrence were members of the Custer brigade and Mr. Lawrence was in Custer's regiment during the Indian troubles in the 60's. The Northville boys say they were given the best reception and treatment by the Monroe people ever given in the history of their reunions.

> The civic improvement committee of the Northville Woman's club met with the school board Monday even ing for a conference concerning a fine sanftary drinking fountain which is to be placed on the school grounds by the club through the generosity ci C. R Beaton, Mr. acceptable and useful gift comes ro the ladies and from them to the school and thus to the village, as a compliment and encouragement to the efforts of the ladies along the line of style improvement. Mrs. Benton has been an efficient member of the committee during the past year or two and greatly interested in the possibilities of such work for public betterment.

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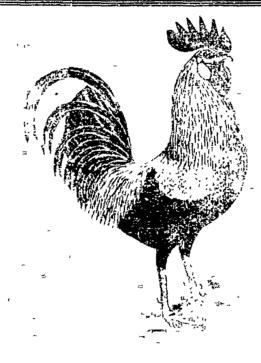
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serve," says John Muir, some ten years ago, in speaking of the delights of this region. 'The time will not be taker from the sum of your life instead of shortening it will indefinitely lengthen ou truly immortal.

Nor are the attractions of the Glacier park region confined to the scenic. Here log for instance, the majestic Lake McDona'd, full of brisk trous, as described by Mr Muir, in the heart of the splendid Flathead forests of giant pine, spruce and cedar, while ten miles above is Avalanche lake, shimmering at the foot of a group of glacier-lagen mountains Far up the white peaks one can hardly fail to meet the white goat or American chamois, while in other retreats dwell deer, elk'and bear, and many smaller, sleek-furred an mals enjoying their beautiful lives in company with numerous bird species.

It is hoped that the present session of congress will preserve for the nation this latest playground and constitute it another of our na-cional parks. It will then be our second largest park, surpassed only by the Yellowstone.

The Sixtieth congress made a favorable re-

ort on a Glacier park bill, which had also the strong support of the secretaries of the interior and agriculture. This report was based largely mon a topographic survey made four years ago by a United States geological survey party, and mon a later compliation by Robert H. Changan one of the party, embracing a total area of about .000.000 acres lying just south of the Canadian ine and between Flanhead river and the Blackcer Indian reservation. This area contains 60 or more true glaciers, ranging in size from small finciers of a few acres each to those covering five guare miles. It also contains over 250 glacial akes from a few hundred feet to ten miles in area.

. The Rocky mountain system in the United States abounds in regions of wild and magnificent cenery, but it is doubtful if any of them surpasses in grandeur and interest that of Glacier From its area water flows to Hudson bay, he Gulf of Mexico and the Pacific ocean. Mount Pleveland, its highest peak, reaches an elevaion of 10.484 feet, and there are many other rug-;ed mountains ranging from, 6,000 to 10,000 feet thore sea level. This area of the northern Rocky normains, says Mr. Chapman, which lies to the forth of the Great Northern; railway and to the with of the Canadian houndary, is one of the most beautiful mountain regions, in the world. Approaching the divide from the plains region to die east, the mountains present to the traveler a northwest by southerst for unbret to pales excost water out by do p Panaped (103 CB) The chave been large h formed by the great ginclers which once slowly flowed from the Lyr-mayons (Bla m peaks and ridges forming the divide between the dramage of the At lantic and the Pacific oceans—the northern continental divide

Deep'in the canyons are roaring streams, coming from the melting lee and snow and flowing into placid mountain lakes below. Between the canyons the long finger-like ridges rise to considerable heights, the timber-covered slopes ascend ing steeply until a region of brush grown broken rock is reached, which in turn leads to the base of precipitous cliffs. The canyons at the head usually terminate in great amphithegees, rising cliff over cliff in a stafrway of tremendous pro-portions Many of the steps of these giant's stairways retain ice masses which slowly flow across them, each fed from a large ice mass above until a region, of buge snow banks is c

The main Rocky mountain mass is actually made up of two principal parallel - ridges, tho Lewis and the Livingston ranges, which run approvinately through the center of the proposed park. Thele ranges are the remnents of what was once a much wider plateau-like region of rock, which, however, has been mightily carred and shattered by the forces of erosion, principally those of the great ancient gladfers. Resting upon this great mass are the higher peaks huge pyramids and blocks, with cliffs and precipices of hundreds, and sometimes thousands of feet, plunging away down to the roaring streams of the canyons or ending in the great crevasse at the head of some glacier.

To the westward the mountains break precipitously, and from the foot of the steep, long, tumber-covered ridges reach out toward the galley of the Flathead river. Between these ridges and extending up the canyons of the higher range are many miles of lakes, joined by rushing streams similar to those on the eastern side.

The whole park is inhabited by wild animals and birds and the streams abound in many kinds of fish. In the higher barren rock areas the white goat is found in great numbers, while on the slightly lower ridges, where some protection is afforded by stunted timber growth and brush and jagged slopes, the Rocky mountain sheep, or bighorn," has his haunts. In the valleys and on the lower spurs are many white-tall and black-tall deer and moose; in places a few cik are found, and over the whole area, from high glacier and snow-field to huckleberry bush region of valley and flat, roams the giant grizzly bear.

'All the game animals use the higher mountain districts for summer range only, as the area is too high and the snowfall too heavy to permit of winter use. As in the case of the other national parks, these game animals, protected by law from interference, will increase to such an extent as to furnish in the overflow from the park a tempting supply to sportsmen for all time; on the other hand, without such protection of a breeding ground, many of the animals, especially the big-

Canadian Pacific and the Great Northern railroads A route on the west side of the Flathead liver, says Mr Chapman, Is very available for the location of a railroad track.

In order to open up this region of superb and unique scenery for the public, a few main road-ways will be required along the atreams, together with horse trails to points, of especial interest. Lake McDonald, it is pointed out in the senate report, lying near the southwestern boundary of the proposed park, is a sheet of water of unmatched beauty, sugrounded by scenery of such signal grandeur as to make a roadway along its eastern shore extremely desirable, but this, it is stated, is a matter for the future consideration of

The region combines all the elements of an ideal "playground" as it stands. It needs only official designation to insure its protection and perpetuity as such to stimulate the establishment of trans nortation facilities, making it more readily avail able to visitors. While of interest geologically, it is of little, if any, economic importance: The conditions are particularly adapted to the study of the structure and history of mountain building, as the ancient forces of nature were most active and a tremendous fording and warping of the once horizontally bedded rocks is in many places apparent. At one time prospectors for copper flocked to the region, but no finds were made indicative of any economic denosits, and the same may be said as to From the reconnaissance made by the geolegical survey it is not believed that Glacier park contains any mineral-bearing formations of commercial importance. However, if such are discovered following the creation of the park there will be nothing to hinder their development.

KEEP YOUR FEET STRAIGHT.

How many men know how to walk? Most men turn their toes in or out, a writer in the New York Fress says. The toes should not be turned either way. They ought to point straight shead, so that the foot at the end of each step can give the body that upward, forward impetus that results in what is called a springy walk. This does not mean that a man should walk exclusively on his toes. The whole foot must be used in proper walking. The gooze step of the German army is as absurd as the boy's prank of walking on his heels.

When a man walks in the right way—speaking.

When a man walks in the right way—speaking-literally—the back of the heel strikes the ground first. Then the rest of the heel comes down, after first. Then the rest of the neel comes down, after which the outer edge of the foot takes the bulk of the burden until the forward movement snits the weight to the ball of the foot and finally to the toes. The ideal step is a slightly pocking motion. At no time should the entire foot be pressed against the ground. Heel to the is the movement.

Try it and see how much further and more easily you can walk. It's the Indian's way, and Lo deesn't knew about footwork can go into the discard: =

NEWS TOLD IN BRIEF.

Up to and including June 5, 1,421
Jews had been expelled from Kiev.
Only 20S of those originally expelled
proved right to recidence proved right to residence

Mrs. Arthur Pue Gorman, widow of the late Senator Gorman, of Maryland, is seriously fil at her home in-Washington, and physicians hold little hope for her recovery Her children have been summoned to her bedside.

The various departments of the New York city government are to be represented by allegorical figures of classical design on the facade of the classicar-design on the latest pro-new municipal building now in pro-cess of erection at the entrance to the new Brooklyn bridge

Gen. Frederick Dent Gran., and sister of Mrs. Potter Palmer, is recovering at the Michael Reese hospital Chicago, after an operation, it is said at the hospitalithat Mrs. Grant stood the operation well-and is convalenced

The "steamship Schwatka has ar-Tived from Fairbanks, the first boat of the year from the lower Yirkon. It brought \$900,000 or Tanana gold for Seattle. The gold is being shipped this year by express. The next steam ship will bring \$1,000,000 of Fairbanks

gold:
-Maj-Gen. William N. Carter, lately
in command of the Philippine diviin command of the Philippine divi-sion, will assume the duties of acting chief of staff of the army, relieving Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, who, after a short vacation, will assume command of the department of the Pacific at San Francisco.

A movement to form a syndicate of wealthy American Lithuanians to purchase large-tracts of lands for philanchropic purposes in the Russian profinces of Yila, Kovno, Suvalko and reign, near the German border, was started at the convention of the Lithuanian Alliance of America in Chicage. Frof. Oscar Bolza, of the mathe

Prof. Oscar Bolza, of the mathe matical department of Chicago university, was recipient of an university board of trustees Prof. Bolza was made the first non-soldent professor, and was granted permission to spend the rest of his life in Freeburg, Germany, Ho will draw the same salary. many He will draw the same salary he received when active

Ap order issued from the parvide partment to the comman lants of all marine stations provides for the unmedicte institution of schools of prac-tical and theoretical instruction for all line officers boldw field rank. The theoretical course will consume two hours twice a week in winter and the profiled course a little more time devoted to told, some in summer.

One hundred and ten ites were sanfred out in Chicago by atreet care in the 11 months from Int. 1, 1998 to May 31, 1916; Pourteen of the fatabling decurred narring May in which mouth there was also 622 arranged their many of them unloads. Twent to all the induction of the next children enough in the alreat when strink likelity nine were bent in griding or off moving eres and 81 others were him m merbute in dighting from errs

Negotiations that have been in-progress for some weeks have been constimulated by the signing of act cies of agreement Letween the officets of Olifo Wostering university and the officer of Pesters Reserve not versity by which the medical densit of Ohio Wesleyan university as-known as the Cleveland College of Physicians and Surgeons, is con-aclidated with the medical department of Western Reserve university at the end of the present college year

THE MARKETS

Detroit—Cattle—Market 15c and 25c higher. We quore Indice steers \$708. good to choice butcher steers, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs, \$6 350 7. light to good untcher steers and herfers, 700 to 900 lbs, \$6 35 6 25 mixed butcher's fat cows, \$465 75 canners \$15967. common buls, \$2.75 74 75, good shipper's buil-, \$56 common facters \$150 75, 18th stockers, \$3.50 65 75, 18th stockers, \$3.50 75 75, 18th stockers, \$3.50 75, 18th to good lambs \$7.5, 18th to good numbs \$5.0 6.50; springs, \$8.75.95; fair to good butcher-sheep, \$4.256 4.50; culls and common \$1.50 77 180 75.

Receipts, 2564: no sales made till noon; \$2.50 for all grids 51d

East Buffalo market strong Hogs: market higher leat; \$9.70; porkers, \$9.006975, pigs \$9.50 Sheep mar-ket stead; best lambs \$3.367850, yearlings \$6.285.5; wethers \$5.510 5.75, ewes \$3.75.25. Calves \$5.20.

Grilin, Etc.

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"WHEAT—Cash No 2 red \$1.054; Inly opened with a loss of \$2.054; Inly opened with a loss of \$2.054; Inly opened with a loss of \$2.055; declined \$2.056; Au, at white, \$1.0752; CORN—Cash No 2 60 20, No 2 vellow 6120.

OATS—Standard, 41c Sentember, 3752, No 3 white, 2 car, at 40 40.

RYE—cash, No 1, \$1c.

BEANS—Cash, \$2.25, October \$2.05; November, \$2.

CLOVIESEED—Prime, spot, \$5.75; October, 100 bags, at \$5.50. March, \$5.053; at \$5.60.

FEED—In 100-1b sacks, jobbing lots—Briddlings, \$25; cracked corn and coarse cornneal, \$27, corn and oat coarse cornneal, \$27, corn and coarse cornneal,

Coftonseed bread may be adopted as a ration for the United States army. The Texas Cottonseed Crushers' association, at Austin, Tex., announced that a series of experiments with cottonseed flour in making bread. are now being conducted at the bakers' school at Fort Riley, Kas, with he view of determining whether it is suitable for an army ration. Memsuitable for an army range, presself the association are organizing a company to manufacture flour, breakfast foods and other products rom cotton seed.

ESCAPES OPERATIO

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could not get well
without an joperation, for I could
har cly stand the
pains in my sides,
especially my right
one, and down my
to feel better when I had taken only
one bottle of Compound, but kept on
as I was a traid to stop too soon." Mrs.
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Jimmy's Definition.
"What is geography?" asked the father," who was testing his sou's prog

ress in study
"Geography," replied llittle Jimmy
Viggs, 'Is what you got inside your trousers when you think you are going to get a whipping "-Suiday Magazine of Los Angel is Times

His Excellence.

"I tell you," said one man to another as they emerged from the dimiy lighted corridor of a consect hall, 'I

envy that reliow who was singing"
"Envy hum" echoed (he other.
"Well, if I were going to envy a singer l'd select somebody with a hetter ills was about the poorest I 1 OHCC cyer heard."

"It's not his voice I envy, man," was the reply "It's his tremendous courage"-Ludies' Home Journal.

Harvard College.

This celebrated instituotion is pleasantly situated in the barroom of Parher's, in School street, and has pooplis from all over the country. I had a letter yes'd'y, by the way, from our mootual son, Artemus, Jr., who is at '\
Bowdoin-college, in Maine. He writes me that he is a Bowdom Aran. & is it cum to this? Is this boy as I nurtured with a parent's care into his childhood's hour-is be goin' to be a grate American humorist? Alars, I fear it is too troe. Why didn't bind him out to the Patent Travelin Vegetable Pil Man, as was struck with his appearance at our last county fair, & wanted him to go with him and be a Pillist? Ar, these boys-they little know how the old folks worrit about 'em-From Life's Reprint From ArtemusWard.

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One day a stockman who had come

into South-Omaha with a train, of

sheep dropped in at Union Pacific headquarters to see General Superin

tendent W. L. Park on business, and in the course of his conversation be-

gan telling of the trip down from daho. He had had lots of trouble

loading and unloading, he said, until

"When we got ready, to load our sheep, that kid took a plug of to-bacco in his hand and started. Billy started after the tobacco. The kid

walked through the sneep and old

Billy fellowed him And blamed if all

those sheep didn't walk right after

that old goat. They thought he was one of them, and you know a sheep

will follow where another one leads.

The boy walked up the chute into one of the cars. Billy was right be-

hind him and sheep were simply fall-ing ever themselves to get in Tho

boys and Billy, remained near the door

and when the car was filled with

sheep they got out an! the door was

billy goat did in the minutes whit

half a dozen men could not nave done

"That freekle faced kid and that old

The tocknin new onts a funny oc currenges in the work of the goal Just Perk raw the culation of a big prob-

Two hours later A special train car

rying the general superintendent left

the Offinha vards, it is de Unation being North Plattie. On arriving there

the boy proudly made they show off,

Within a month every feeding sta-tion on the Union Pacific system was

dupbed with a config of pills अल्पन

Today, when a long line of stock

ars, each filled with sheep draws up

at a feeding and, one of these goats

is sent up the chutes and into the car among the sheep. He quickly makes

the acquaintance of the newly arrived animals and then calmly walks out

the door. True to the idea of following a leader, the sheep fall in line and

This action is repeated until all the cars are emptied—and then Bill gets

The goats have learned to chew to-

bacco from the train men who pet and

tease them whenever they have the

opportunity, and the "chew" is usu-

ally given them as a reward when their task of unloading a train of

sheep is completed. The railroad com-

pany makes a regular allowance to

When ready to reload, the goats are

again sent among the sheep, with

whom they frolic a few minutes, and then they start for the cars, followed

by the sheep When all cars are load-

ed the goats receive another chew of

The feeding yards are all equipped

with electric lights so that cars may

be loaded and unloaded at night, thus saving much time. And when a train

arrives at nignt, especially are the

goats necessary. At such times they enter the cars where the sheep are ly-

ing on the floor and butt the sleeping

animals around until they are thor

These goats are great favorites of the railroad men and seem to know

every brakeman and train_employee on their division But not a single

one of the railroaders is more necessary to the economical operation of the line than is one of the Bils, and

none of them do more work for their salaries than the goats for their feed

The jacility of the goat for this work has long been known at the packing houses, where they are

utilized to lead animals to slaughter.

An Independent Spirit.

often as Halley's comet gets a chance

"This earth gets a chance to see Halley's comet only once in 75 years."
"Well," replied the man who is strong on local pride, "we aren't getting any of the worst of it. That's as

and tobacco.

to see the earth

pay for tobacco for these goats.

march out behind old Bill

his reward-a chew of tobacco

and thea training was begin

"But there I saw the funniest thing in my life," he laughed. "The station agent there has a boy and that boy has a goat—just a piam old blily goat. And that billy goat has learned to

he feached North Platte, Neb-

chew tobacco.



A BUNCH OF KIDS - CO

HE Union Pacific railroad has discovered a new use for billy goat- and every day at half a hundred stock feeding stations on the line of the big restroad system, solemn goats with long white beards act the part of Judas, luring unsuspecting sheep to their down. Little did the grave members the Interstate Commerce commission think when they niade a ruling that live stock on route from the great western ranges to the packing houses along the Missouri river should not be kept aboard railroad trains for more than 28 consecutive hours, but that, at the expiration of that period. the animals should be taken from the cars and given water and provender that the raling would be responsible for the creation of a hand of goats trained to ingratiate themselves into the confidence of ipnocent little lambs, matronly ewes and stately rams and bring the 4 dewn to their death

But such he the case And the Umon Pacific enilrond has a Pock of boats, each judividual member of which can do better work along the hoes for which it is trained than both n dozen men could do in twice the

When the 28 bour law went into effect the Union Pacific rathroad found it necess, ry to build bug feeding yards mimeious points along its live-in fact, they words were installed about every 25 miles from end to end of the big system. During the shining sea son that rational brings hundreds of thousands of sheep from the great ranges of Wyoming, Colorado, Utab, idaho, Oregon, Montana, California and the southwestern states to the packing houses at Omaha. Under the new-jaw it was necessary that these sheep be unloaded, fed and watered, and then reloaded every 28 hours.

Those men-who have ever attempted to drive sheep will remember how difficult the task is respecially to get the animals headed in the right direc-"As timid as a sheep" is a proverb, and its truth is proven every day and every hour wherever sheep are handled.

If the sheep are in the stock cars it is a big job to get them out. Efforts of the attendants to get them to leave the cars usually result in the whole bunch crowding up in one end and refusing to go out the door. Sometimes it was even necessary that each indindual sheep be actually lifted up and taken from the car.

And sometimes this 28-hour limit expired in the dead of night, when the sheep were all ling asleep on the floor of the car. At such times it was almost impossible to unload except by "hand" method At times half an hour was consumed in unloading a sin-

After the sheep were fed and was tered came the reloading, and again oughly awakened—and then they lead there was trouble, almost as much as them out into the feeding pens. when unloading.

The railroad found it necessary to maintain a large force of men at each feeding station; it being found economic to do this than to spend hours and hours leading and unloading a train. This cost money, and lots of it. but there seemed no means of avoiding the expense There stood the United States courts ready to milict a \$100 fine every time a car of sheep was not fed and watered every 28 hours! Employing the men was cheaper than fines.

His Philosophy. -Hank Stubbs-Ambition ain't bard-

ly with while Bilge Miller-Why not?

Hank Stubbs-Weal, of you are be hind the procession you hafter keep bumpin' into somebody, an' ef you git hebead you're liable to git teller scored.

STATE AND NATION HONORS CUSTER

GEN. CUSTER'S WIDOW IS CEN-TRAL FIGURE IN UNVEILING OF STATUE AT MONROE.

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY IS WIT NESSED BY THE PRESIDENT AND 25,000 PEOPLE.

Senator Wm. Alden Smith, Orator of the Day, Eulogizes Michigan's Greatest War Hero.

A great epoch in the history of Mon roe stook date June 4th, 1910, when the beautiful statue erected to the memery of the gallant General George A. Custer was unveiled by the widew who has mourned the loss or her beloved and brave husband many lears. Custer, the true soldier whose life went out in a despetate battle with the fletce Indians on the frontier was a worthy citizen of the republic, a lived neighbor and friend, an idea man, of whom Monroe was justly proud and to whom the state has paid a tard, and well carned honor.

There were present Taft, president of the United States, Michigan's two senators; Burrows and Smith, with other distinguished men, and some not

with=and under Custer were like a page of past history filled with heroic deeds and illuminated with a record

deeds and illuminated with a record of brave gallant; rarely equaled.

Mrs. Elizabeth B Custer, widow of the gallant fighter, dominated the day's ceromonies, for, though she never uttered a public word her moment came when, with trembling hands, she grasped the long veilow satin ribbon typical of the cavalry arm of the service, and broke apart the two American flags which concealed the figure of her loved one seated on his charger as mile played over her face, and after a full look she nodded in appreciation. Then she turned to receive the congratulations of President Taft who stood just be hind her, the cannon began to boom their salutes and the band struck up "The Star Spaugled Banner has ever, "The Star Spangled Banner has every one arose and cheered To the tribute of the state, Presi-

To the tribute of the state, President William II Taft added the homoge of the nation holding up Couler not only as a great easily leader of the gebellion, but as one who at the close of the civil war, spent years on the platus and made possible the sectlement of that vast country and the hullding of the transcontinental rule and

Senator Wm Alden South, in his enlags of General Custer, paid a glowing fellude by his many heroic deeds Scene a Brilliant One.

The scene will linger long an the more of those who withersed H. Nafare had contributed in full state to the days arrayment for the asstatue were mussed the alcoent. In which anight, he read the history of the arternes of southern buttlehelds and or the glains proudly we done the sed need for the custoff cauchy brig-ade fort behind treat were litted up the reality and then the milita-with the ong coved forming a pic-turesque biodiciound. There was a tinge of hadness, he the presence of the verters and the alter forgot all verrary but the latter forgot all shout their age and their adments in the for of honoring their ald leader

The previous of national significance in the case of the stand place in white frocks all glowing with entursiasm. The previous of President Taft lent the note of national significance to the event, the importance of which was testified to by the presence of 25.000 to honor the dead hero and the chief magistrate

TAFT AT JACKSON.

President Univerla Monument Which Marks Birth of Republican Party.

The, city of Jackson never looked prettier with its gay decorations of national colors arranged for the com-ing cf. President Taft to unveil the monument which marks the birthplace

nonument which marks the birthplace of the Republican party. Flags and red, white and blue bunting were everywhere in eyidence, forming in graceful and artistic festions from nearly every viewpoint. Every block and every store was decoyated and the chamber of commerce and the citizens generally exerted every effort to make the event a success and to extend to the chief execucess and to extend to the chief execu-tive of the nation a royal_welcome

tive of the nation a royal wescome Never before has a presentent of the United States visited the exact spot where the Republican party was born After dedicating the Custer statue at Monroe, President Tatt attended the ceremonies in connection with the unreiling of the celebration of the pirth

of the Republican party, and unveiled the monument of its memory.

In his speech, the president proclaimed socialism as the great problem that confronts the American people, the issue that is soon to come and that fivest be skillfully met. But the Republican party has shown itself capable of dealing with great questions effectively and wisely he said, and predicted that the American people must soon determine whether it shall trust the same party with the southon of "that prob'em than which we have had no steater in the hisde, the issue that is soon to come and

we have had no greater in the his-tern of the country."

The president put in a busy time of it all the while in Jackson - During the five hours he unveiled the monument at the corner of Franklin and ment at the corner of Frankin and Second streets the exact spot where the party was born, spoke for half an bour at Keeley Park shook hands with countless citizens, and gave porthaps 50 000 people a chance to size up his smile. He wound up the day by taking dinner with a seriect company, at the residence of Congressman Townsend.

ON THE COLLEGE NINE.



"Tain't no ase talkin, Cyrus, the boy of ourn certainly do love the coun-try. He writ me er letter yesterday sez he was overjoyed cause going ter put him in th' right field next summer.

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"For sixteen long years I have been suffering with a bad case of skin disease. While a child there broke out a red sore on the legs just in back of ny knees. It waxed from bad to worse and at last I saw i had a had skin disease. I tried many widely known doctors in different cities but to no satisfactory result. The plague bothered me more in war weather than in winter and being on my leg joints made it impossible for me to walk, and I was forced to stay indoors in the warmest weather. My hopes of recovery, were by this time spent. Sleepless nights and restless days made life an unbearable burden. At last I was advised to try the Cuticura, remedies [Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Pills] and I did not need more than a trial to convince me that I was on the road of success this time. I bought two sets of the Cuticura Remedies and after these were gone I was a different man entirely. I am now the hap plest man that there is at least one true care for skin diseases. Leonard A. Hawtef, 11 Nostrand Ave. Brookign, N. Y., July 30 and Aug. 8, '09."

At the Bovine Faucets.

"I sent my little boy on his first visit to the country last week," said a Wash ington Heights milk dealer. 'Although my boyhood was passed on the old farm, Willie has grown to the age of eight in the city. He had been watch ing Uncle Hezekiah milk the cow on his first evening, and , when he re-turned to the house his aunt asked

'Is Uncle Hezzie through milking vet. Willie?"

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Made His Reputation Harker-That fellow Bilkins is an

enthusiast, isn't ko' Parkor—That's what' You know he likes to speak of himself as a Harker-Yes.

Parker-Well, the only thing he ever did in that line was to go on a wild goose chase three years ago

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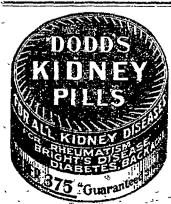
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PARMINGTON NEWS.

Migs Catharine Sprague Jeft for a two weeks' visit with friends in

Chiffren's Day will he observed in

1. 5. Sprague is erecting a fine rest The annual meeting of the Mystic Workers will be held at the home of

Mrs. A. Utley Priday, June 10. Allas Ida Nelson has accepted a position in Herbert Spencer's store it Birmiogham

The drama, "Jostah's Courtship," given by the baseball boys I hursday and Saturday evenings was a suc es and attended by large crowds

Auction Notice.

Rattenbury & Starkweather will have a sule at the Exchange hotel harm every Thursday at one o'clock. l'arties having anything to sell can entersame at the sale at 5 per cent commission. 🧈

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NOVI NEWS.

James Taylor is quite sick.

Mrs. Ed. Hazen is on the sick list Mrs Safah Root spent Sunday at south Lŷor

"Grandpa' Moulton la not so well is last week.

Fred Durice is having an addition bullt to his house. John Myers will soon move to the

r. E. Johns farm. Mrs. Bart Bicks visited Mrs Clyde Putnám Wednesday. 🤊

Miss Ethel Taylor is spending the veek with Detroit friends.

Children's Day will be observed in the Baptist church Sunday morning. The Cheerful Workers will meet

. The B. Y. P. C. made \$9 00 at their social at the parsonage Monday evening.

Children's Day will be observed at the Baptlet church next Sunday mörning.

Mr. Hazen of Northern Michigan is visiting his brother in law, Judd Mrs Mathewson is recovering

from the effects sof a bad fall a short time cgo. Will Taylor and little son of

Detroit spent Sunday and Monday with friends here. -The Ladles' Aid will meet in the Methodist church next Wednesday.

All are cordially invited. The B. Y. P. T. business meeting for June will be held with Miss Via

Munro next Tuesday evening. Mrs. Sarah Taylor and Miss Effic Risner are st Port Huron as delegates to the W C. T U. convention in session there this week.

Louis Burt of Novi left today for Richmond. He will spend the week there with friends and then will go to Detroit for a week's visit

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WALLED LAKE NEWS.

S. M. Gage & Co. have a new atock t wall paper

Mine Makel Maxwell is visiting friends to Pontiac.

Minn Chara Becker of Pontine in leiting Mrs R B McKnight Mra Inez Dickeraon is entertaining

her mother, Mrs. Sinclair, of Now Hudson.

The Epworth League will hold wir business mesting with Ur and Mes A. J. Chürch Tuesday evenlüg

Quite a number of men here have ulliated as Carpenters to help rush the work on the cottages at the

Rev. 6 V. Rixley and father in law Mr Howes and J Tuttle attend ed the unveiling of the Custer mona ment at Monrde last week.

(larence Parmalee is 'll with the measles at Ann Arbor. His mother went Thursday to care for bim She writes that he is improving.

While coming down stairs Thursday Mrs Donne Coe tell and broke bones in both wrists. Dr Chapman part of last week. was called and made her as comfort able as possible

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CHADWICK'S HOUSE NARROW ESCAPE

HOME FIRE DEPARTMENT SAVED THE DAY.

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One of the upatalra bedrooms in C. C. Chadwick's residence caught fire from the stove ofpe about 5 o'clock last evening and but for the fact of Mrs. Chadwick's presence of mind and the additional fact that the children were all at home, and for the further additional fact that there are so many of those same children Friday afternoon with Mrs. Walter the house and contents would have Coates.

been entirely destroyed.

Mrs. Chadwick organized an impromptu fire brigade of her own and with one at the pump and the others with pails, she commenced the fight. It was uphill for a while but the "department" finally won out, confining the fire to the one room, The curtains, bedding and igrniture as well as a lot of the lamily's wearing apparel, bats, etc., is probably an entire loss and some of the walls down stairs are the worse for the water. The loss is covered by insurance.

Northville people responded outckly to the alarm, and while their assistance was not needed the family feel none the less grateful

DETROIT TIGER DATES

rigers will play on Home Grounds 1910, as follows:

July 13th with Washington, July 14th with Washington July 15th with Washington July 16th with Washington July 28th with Chicago August 1st with Boston August 2nd with Boston August 3rd with Boston August 4th with Boston.

August 5th with New York

August 6th with New York August 7th with New York, August 8th with New York August 8th with Philadelphia

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WIXON NEWS.

W R Abrames was in Highland Wednesday,

Mrs. 1. Shannan was a Detroit faltor Sunday. John Chambers of Glio visited bis

rothera bere Sunday. Geo, Aspenletter of Tive Points ras in Wicom Fuesday.

II. Andrews of Walled Lake, was wixom eatier Monday. Mrs Katharine Fuller is visiting

her daughter in Northville Mrs Geo Hills and son of North illie were Wixom callers Wednesday. Chas McLaren and wife of Novi delted their brother, Will, and

lamily Inesday Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Parker' Monday, June 6, an eight pound daughter 🛫 ,

Roy Lockwood of South Lyon visited his brother, Dr. Lockwood,

Mrs. J. E. Chambers of Toledo retorned home Saturday after a week's visit with relatives here

Mrs. B. D. Burch left Monday as a lelegate from this Hire to the State Maccabee convention at Kalamazoo.

The Farmers' club will have a picnic July 4th in Mrs. Wixom's

grove. Everybody invited.~ A fine

dinner will be served for 15c and '10c. Born, Wednesday, June 1st, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lee, a tenpound son. Also on the same day to Mr. and Mrs Frank Hamili, a nine pound daughter.

GILT EDGE NEWS.

Larle Peck spent Sunday at Pon-

Sam Myers of Detroit is spending few days at his parental home. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ely are rejoicing over the arrival of a young con born

June 6.

Floy Kahrl spent the latter part of lest week with relatives in Detroit.

Addie Simmons was absent from chool last week on account of the

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Failure to comply with this notice on or before the date meet oned or within ten days threafter shall imake the parties, so failing, fittle for the costs of cutting came, and ah indifficual lovy of ten per contum of any heavily in the same manner as other taxes are levied and collected against the property in the same manner as other Dated this 24th day of May 1910.

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Comm'r of Highways of the Cownship of Navi, County of thakingda 14w2

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