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WILL CELEBRATE GLORIOUS FOURTH

Horse Races, Ball Games, Bands and Fire Crackers.

Northtille will celebrate

When?

July 4th to be sure. Where?

At Athletic park. What will be the doin's?

Now, you're talking Just look at the big bills and the little bills for an answer to that overtion.

There will be \$40 cash prizes in the Athletic sports and \$170 in the four races, besides two ball games with the Northville band to liven things up with music

KING'S DAUGHTERS TAG DAY JULY 4

There will be forty-five ladies on the streets and at Athletic Park July I with tags which they hope to dispose of for any sum from a penny up All for the benefit of The King's Dauge ters Charity fund.

They hope to have enough tage to go around and hope everyone will

Their headquarters will be at the "Ardell" where ther will welcome their friends and have fee cream and cake for sale

NOW CIRCLE AITCH

· E' ERLY LADIES OF PRESBY'N

MAKES-ITS DEBUT

CHURCH HAVE SOCIAL DAY. Will De Their Share in Building Fund Work.

Circle H of the Presbyterian church building fund was organized Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. E. Paragna Twenty-five were present and they will undertake to raise

The oldest member is Mrs. Stark L. L. Brooks, auctioneer.

25-LDS SUGAR for \$1.39

With a \$2.50 purchase at this store

C. E. RYDER

Our Ice Wagons

Traverse

The Highways and Byways

Of Northville

No Street Too Good

No Alley Or Lane Too Poor:

For Us To Navigate!

We Get There

With The Best Ice!

weather who is ninety-two. Mrs. Gertrude Swift came second with nearly eighty-four years. The combined ages of the twenty-five was 1634 years or an average of sixty-

The prise for best knitting with to Mrs. Hamilton and for the oldest and the Carleton sluggers. Northrélic to Mrs. W. S. Jerome.

A fine collection of relice were on exhibition among which were Mrs. pitch but after a quartet of innings, Jerome's book published in 1688, Mrs. M. White had a powder horn 1:0 years old; Mrs. Swift a pillow ellp woven by her grandmother in 1772: Mrs Jas. Sessions a pair of fire tongs 180 years old; Mrs. 4. W Simmons two Spanish coins of the dates of 1704 and 1722.

The occasion was a very enjoyable one and as a fitting final a dainty lunch was served.

BALL GAME HERE SATURDAY

The Wabash R. R. club of Detroit will play the "Circle N" boys here tomorrow, Saturday. Big warm game may be looked for...

Carl Stimpson Hurt.

Carl Stimpson, who recently returned to Milan to work for the Bell Telephone Co , resigned his position last week and notified his parents that he would be home for the summer and again take up his work with the "Circle N" ball team. He remained, however, to play a game of ball with the Milan team Saturday and met with an accident which resulted in a broken shoulder. C.C. Scholons, accompanied by Mrs.

and brought the injured boy home. He is getting along as well as can be expected, but it will be some time before he can play ball again, much to the regret of his many friends.

The accident was occasioned by the second baseman stapping on Carl's shoulder while he (Carl) was silding into that bag. Dr. Turner went to Milan with the others to help bring him home

-Auction Sale.

Robert Neelands will have an auction sale of household goods at his home on Beal avenue Saturday. June 25, commenting at 1.00 p. m

CIRCLE N BOYS BEAT CARLETON WED'Y

That was a good ball game Wedgooss quills for meedles was awarded needay between the "Circle N" boys ville won by a score of 11 to 3

Hood for Carleton started in to in which the Northville aluggers were busy as been, took the balloon route and gave way for German. Harry looked good for about two innings when he too lost the lead

Pitcher German of Carleton.



And Then Their Pitcher Lost the Lead Out of His Shans.

The "N's" new pitcher, Brillmier was there with all kinds of pretzel ed in caring for the company. curves and but stuff straight once lu fact the scale maker had steam to

Brillinier, "Circle No" Now Twirler.



Steam? He Had It to Burn.

Saturday, June 25th burn, and the Carleton batters all looked alike to him Stimpson caught him in the style Palmer's work in left field and at bat was a feature of the game.

GRANGE NOT IN FAVOR OF OSBORN

THE SOO ORGAN MISQUOTES THE GRANGE MASTER.

N. P. Hull Says U. P. Candidate's Reply Was NOT Satisfactory.

According to N. P. Hull, 'master of be state grange, the chief Osborn organs of the lower peninsula, the Saginaw Courier-Herrid and Soo News, have been taking great libertles of late with a statement which is alleged to have come from the ilps of Mr. Hull, but which he denies most emphatically he ever made.

On June S those papers came out with a bogus dispatch from Lansing in which is devoted much space, to a statement that the Kelley forces had just received a knockout blow from Mr. Hull. It quoted the Grange officials as having said that out of the three replies received from gubernatorial candidates the one from Chase Oshorn was the most satis-

uneolicited statement to the effect that the papers, to say the least, twisted things. His statement, Hull declares, was quite to the contrary. Mr. Hull further declares that since Mr. Osborn was the only man who declared himself against the tonnage tax, that his reply is one that is distinctly not satisfactory to the grange. Both Mr. Kelley and Mr. Musselman replied that they would lavor a tonnage tax if that method seemed a proper one in the reassuss ment of the mining property. Mr. Osborn, however, bound down by the mining interests to which he owes allegiance, was forced to state that he was flatly against such a method of taxation His reply will therefore scarcely meet the enthusastic approval of the members of the grange who have declared firmly for the tonnage tax and the attempt of the Osboruites to manufacture senti ment falls flat with Mr. Hull's em phatie dental.-Gilo Messenger

Picnic at Braeside.

The Ladies Missiouary society of the Central Presbyterlan church, Detroit, held their last, meeting for the season with Mrs. F. D. Eatherly at Braeside on Tuesday afternoon This occasion is always made a picule gathering and the beautiful grounds were covered with happy groups, many of the members' hus bands being also present. After the uanal business meeting and some contests at quoits by the gentlemen more than hity sat down at one table and enjoyed the bountiful supperspread under the trees west. of the house. After supper congratulatory remarks were unde by Rev. Marcos Scott and Rev Wm. S. Jerome. The guests left for home by out of his shoes and it was all off special car at \$30 after a most and up, up for the former Northyllis designation day and wishing the manuer of good things to Mr. and Mrs. Estherly and those who assist

Plane Lessons.

Thorough method For terms ap ply at my home, 52 Main street, ARELIUS M. Work.

Wanted, to Hent, For Sale, Etc.

Tor Rent, For Sale, Lost Feund, Wasted nutices insurted under this head for 1 cent per word for first insertion, and Machine per word for each subsequent insurtion

FOR SALE— Mrs. Price's Canning Compound, Apply to Mrs.J Rich-ardson, Ind 'phone 308 6ff. 46w4p

FOR SALE— House and lot corner ('ady and Roger Strents, luquire at 7'S Wabash Ave., Detroit _47tf WANTED- Girl for general house-work. Steady lob for good girl. Wrs Geo Gibson, Ind 'phone 130'

WANTED-1 but and sell accord naud automobiles A L Barnhart, buto and garoline engine repair man ind phone 212.1.

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FOR RENT - Seven room apartment in the Irving Flats. City water, electric lights and inside closet on same floor. Inquire of A. M. Ra-

FOR SALE- At a bargain. House and lot on Church street Electric lights, furnace, large barn and nice large lawn with wide lot. All in good condition. \$1,400. Address. S.-Y. Miller, administrator, 740-14th Ave., Detroit, Mich. 40rt

FOR SALE—Young pigs. Inquire F S. Power, Bell phone 120 L3. 46w2p

FOR SALE—Cheap.: Two horse power gasolineensine Parmenter & Son Bell 'phone 72 41tf FOR SALE— Carload of new milch cows, mostly Holstein Jay Leavenworth, Novi. 38tr

FOR REXI—Living rooms in Kellogg block, second floor. B. A. Northrop. 39th

HONEY FOR SALE—10 lbs. for \$1,00 at the house. Dell Siver. 42tf

LOST- Mouday afternoon between Stark's store and Opera House, hand painted cuff button Reward if returned to Mrs. Floyd Northrop = 46wT

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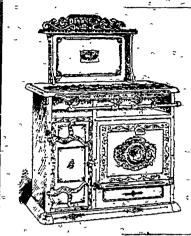
DE T. B. HENRY, PHYSICIAN AND Surgeon. Office and residence 31 Main street. Office hours 8 00 to 9 00 a.m. and 12:00 to 2:30 and 6 00 to 7.30 p.m. Both Phones.

DR. T. H. TURNER, HOMEOPATHIC Physician and Sargeon. Office next door west of Park House on Main street. Office hours 100 to 3:00 and 6:00 to 8:00 p. m. Both Telephones

DR. BEERE RUTH JEPSON, OSTEO-path, will take patients at \$25.00 per week at her Sanitariom at 1951, Wood-ward areane, petroit, Mach. All kinds of ward avenue, Detroit, Mch. All kinds of cases sceept infections or contagions diseases are handled here. For further information address Dr. B. R. Jepson. 1951. Woodyard avenue, or call at Northville offices at Mr. Pitt Johnson's residence. Tuesday of Friday of any week. Detroit phone, Bell North 3996. Northville phone Home 145-R.

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G. W. & F. DOLPH

OPTOTIETRISTS.

R. McKAHAN

NORTHVILLE.

Saturday Mr. Hull gave out an

INCIDENTS THAT ARE BRIEFLY TOLD

NEGAUNEE MAN WITH HIS RIFLE STOPS RAILROAD BUILDING A DEPOT

TWÓ KILLED IN A TRAIN WRECK IN THE YARDS AT VASSAR AND OTHERS INJURED.

Various Bits of News and Gossip Picked Up Here and There About the State.

Samuel Collins, Sr, and his son of the same name, take turns about at sitting at the rear of their little Lome where the elder Coilins in Negaunee lives with his family as a retired farmer Armed with a Winchester refarmer Armed with a Winchester repeating rifle their object is to prevent the D. S. S. & A raiway construction gang Vfrom Vputting in new tracks and straightening the line preparatory to building a \$35,000 union depot. The place has been guarded night and day for several days. The railroad company, backed by the Cleveland Cliffs Mining Co., has placed one end of a switch tie under

placed one end of a switch tie under his house, but he has objected to the placing of the raiss He has warned the men with threat of filling them with 1/2 at Collars has been in court several times in conrection with the efforts of railroads art minus companies to foltain his uronerty for improvements.

obtain his property for improvements The old man has lived in the same house 30 years and has refused all of fers to purchase. He has land near the Mass mine that he also refuses to part wish

Three May Die.

Ceming into Vassar from Saginary, passenger train on the Michigan Cen-tral road, due at 12.26 n m hit a freight engine af the end effice vards freight engine at the control of the artist of a mile below the denot and two men tere so hadly hurt that it is haloused the will die. "The switch engine was shunting that the term in the control of th

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The body of an inknown man about 35 years old, was taken from the river at the foot of Walnut street in Wandhouse Wednesday morning a sunstroke, John Lancr, 45 years old, a regitty bachelor farmer, who lived at Ida, felt dead as he was about to climb upon his wagen

The committee in charge of the ar-rangements for Lansing 'cdge No 196 rargements for Lansing 'odee No 146 ENs' trip to the retrict at Detroit have completed all detrils. The uniform will be white that trousers white shirt while cap with a purple band and a purple sask/with tassels. The entire Lansing bard will accompany the loige, and will see he clad a the purple and white uniforms. The special train will leave Lansing at 6 a most will start or the step lack. a m, and will start or the trip back age the summ at 2 o'clock the next, worning. It is expected that at least 250 nembers of the local lodes will be in the parade, that Mr. Hu The special train leaving for Detroit, while fishing will carry all who wish to go whether. The state is received a new trains and the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the they are E hs or not

Standard (if Co. making the provan-ing price throughout the country now seven and one-half cents a gallon. The Standard controls more than 70 per cent of the refined output of the recuntry and it can really be seen what such a reduction in price means the great corporation.

Complaints relative to the assess ment of general property in this state iparticularly farming property are coming to the state trx commission delir by the score Township propdaily by the score Township property cyners who do not consider they Received a fair deal from their super-streets of Gardendale and because of visors are wattne the commission, his long residence there could recognize a review of property in the rize acquaintances by their voices

Fred Milier, convicted of burglar, in Saginam, was sentenced to serve ron: seven darquette. He confessed paretous burgiaries before scattence

NEWS OF MICHIGAN.

Four deaths resulted from heat postration in Detroit last week Hillsdale college received a \$30,000 memory of the late Ezra L. Koon.

Swan Lynn, of Scottville, was frightfully burned when the fuel-in a gasoline stove ignited. He will re-

The state railway commission has authorized the Citizens' Telephone Co. of South Haven, to incorporate for \$250.000.

C'aiming that local option has destroyed his business, H A. Jerne has closed the only hotel in Byron and moved to Chesaning.

Robert Osborne, aged 84 years, the second earliest ploneer settler of the Late Superfor district died of pneu-monia Monday. He came to Calamet from the north of Ireland in 1847

Carl Smith, 58 years old, dropped dead in the road in Victor township while on his way to work. A widow and large family of children survive

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the stave mill at Harrietta, owned by Feller Bros, formerly of Toledo, causing a loss of \$10,000, with no ansurance.

Mistaking a bottle of carbolic acid for one of medicine Napoleon Arduin, a farmer of Kawkawlin township, a few miles from Bay City, died in ter-

While the office force of the Coombs
Willing Co. was natching the circusparade at Coldwater, someone slipped
in by a rear door and took \$65, from the cash, register

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The Lome of R Schuribeiger a wealthy fur dealer of Tracerse-City.

Mas-destricted by fire Vanday morning with a loss of \$10,000, partly covered by insurance. It had been rob-

Black Lake claimed its second victim of the week Tuesday when Wal-ter Parker, 28 a Chicago electrician. empioyed at Zeeland station was serv with cramps while bathing and growned

The Lansing Journal was sold to R E Olds, of the Reo Auto Cor. who is also owner of the larger part of the Lansing Republican It is generally believed that the two papers' will be ronsolidated

Rose Kahr demented set fire to the big bain on the Kahr farm a muchand be half from Clayton village and burned up with the building. The hopeless illness of a brother had weakened her mind

Fruit, I Cook of Grand Ruples have in a appointed to a position in the bureau of interpal coverage according to an announcement made by Secretor the special Per large but the pleas Surreup of interpal reverse according crease for the corresponding periods are of become to in stars when to an aumouncement made is Senitor since 1900 according to statistics come Prof. Letent halloles of Comell unitable in Washington. To gas will plied by the department of commerce getty about \$10 per day, with expenses from 1 to exclude the near coll of for 90 days.

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Pishermen on Spring Lake near Grand Haven, found an upturned boat floating on the surface of the take For a time it was not known who occupied it, but a visit to the boat livery of A G. Hite revealed that the boat had been let a short time before to Wallace C Hume 86, 3138 Prairie avlerre Chicago who had been spend-ing the summer here. A search was instituted and the body was found m about 10 feet of water. It is thought Hume fell from the boat

The state railroad commission has received a petition from citizens of Rochester, Oakland county, asking Standard Reduces On Prices.

The wholesale rirrord for refined on more their tracks from the main have been reduced from one and one that cents to one cent a gallon by the Standard Oil Co., making the property of the companion of way outside the business section of the village. The contention of the villagers is that on account of the narrowness of the streets there is not sufficient room for other conveyances to pass safely. The matter of the excessive rate of speed maintained by the religious property is also referred. the railroad company is also referred to the combission

James Peeple, 85 years old, a vet-James Peeple, \$5 years old, a veteran of the cyrl war who was stricker ollind with the heat while making a charge with the Seventh Michigan infantry of which he was a member, is dead at his home in Gardendale. He was a familiar figure on the streets of Gordendale and because of the long residence that the control of the long residence that the control of the long residence the long residenc

public the Pere Marquette. Saginaw Civision, has spent \$400,000 on improvements in jolling stock and scops since Jan. 1. All-but \$100.000 of this niminerous burglaries before sentence since limit \$100,000 of this sacrouncessions in the way of shorter that never labe. Thoreau, / amount was spent for engines.

THE AIRSHIP ROUTE.

लिegular Passenger Service Starts In Germany.

The first regular arrship passen-ger service was inaugurated Tuesday, when Count Zeppelin's great craft, the Deutschland, carrying 20 passenthe Deutschiand, carrying 20 passengers, successfully, made the first scheduled trip from Friedrichshafen to Dusseldorf, 200 miles, in nme hours. The weather was perfect and the motors worked faultlessly. The average time maintained for the faultless of the fau

corpolete course was approxi mately 33 miles an hour, but between Friedrichsbasen and Stuttgart the 124 miles was covered at an average rate

miles was covered at an average rate of 41 miles. The best speed for a single hour was, 43,2 miles.

Count Zeppelin was at the helm when the Deutschland rose at Friedrichshafen at 3 o'clock a. m. and salled away on the trip which was to mark an epoch in avaition. The passengers were some of the directors of the Hamburg-American Steamship Co. and the German' Airship Stock Co. joint owners of the drighle, and guests. They occupied the mahogan walled and carpeted cabin situated be tween the gondolas, and from the windows of which they viewed the scenery as the aerial car swept along. Count Zeppehn steered for the great er part of the distance.

NEWS TOLD IN BRIEF.

Ninety five cases of ptomaine pol where the cases of ptomaine loss soming from eating impure fee cream, were reported to the health department from various parts of Houston. Tex. Several of the victims were saved from death only of the product of the product of the cases. from death only after hours of work by physicians. A number are still in sections condition at hospitals.

a serious condition at hospitals.

The Warrington torpedo boat destrover, built for the government by the Cramps, was launched at Philadel, phia in the presence of a large party of naval officers and guests of the shipbilliding company. The ressel was christened by Mrs Richard Hatfan of New York, great granddaughter of christened by Mrs Richard Haifan of New York, great granddaughter of Commdore Warrington

The stramer Lola, a pleasure boa plying between Kensington and River park, Chicago sank in the Calu-river while on its way to the date park, Cheego sank in the California river while on its way to the park with 100 passengers. All on board were rescued by three or four launches that hurried to the disabled boat. The ressel sprang a leak when near the Kensington & Eastern railroad bridge and was run aground"

Forty six petty officers of the Argen tine navy are aboard the English reminer Veryi that will arrive in New York the first part of July direct from Buenos Avres The men have been designated by the have desagnated or designated by the nary department of Argentina to cooperate with the naval compilssion which for some time has been identified with the work of inspection or the hattleships now being constructed in this country for the Argentine republic

Imports of the principal manufacturer's materials into the United States for the period from August 1, 1909, to April '0, 1910, under the operation of the new tariff line, show a large percentage of ficeeage over the convenience of the imports for the corresponding period of the previous year, and in increase over the average rate of in-

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dry-fed grades sold 154-50 lower and
all others sold from 250 to 3ve lower,
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relower abest 1.252 to 1.400-10 steers,
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Detroit—Wheat—No 1 white, \$105;
No 2 red \$105, July opened 4c higher
at 954c, 2advanced 10 964c, and then
drifted back to 954c at the close September opened 2c ligher at 954c, touched 554c at the high point, and
closed unchanged at 444c December
opered at 97c, sold up to 974c, and
back to 954c at the close.
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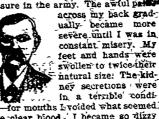
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Joseph Pulitzer, proprietor of the New York World, returned to New York by the liner Cedric after an absence of more than a rear. While abroad, Mr. Pulitzer was attacked by fonchitis, followed by whooping yough, but he regained his health completely and is now said to be stronger than for some years.

The management of the San An-The management of the San Antonio & Arkansas Pass railroad has ranted an advance in salaries to telegraphers amounting to about 5 per cent, and has also granted considerable concessions in the way of shorter IN A SERIOUS CONDITION.

A Case of Terrible Kidney Trouble.

Henry Palmer, Cole and Walkut Sts., Barnesville, O., says. "My kidney trouble was caused by hardships and exposure in the army. The awful parts."



tion for mouths I voided what seemed to be clear blood. I became so dizzy verything seemed to whill. My condition was alarming when I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. Before long I improved and was soon strong and

Remember the name-Doan's For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Miburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

MIGHT HELP HIM.



Do you think Miss Pink would marry mesif I should ask?" She might Women are proverb faliy foolish."

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Honored by the Governor.

Effusive compliments have been paid to Governor Marshall many times but it remained for an old Irish woman to can the clines. The governor met her at a funeral

which he attended the other day and she was full of reverence for the hull ana executive.

"Ah," she inlo, 'ant@'lls the rov' nor," and she evallowed up the gov ernor's slim right hand in her own right hand, made large and misscular by many days of toll. Yis, tis_the by many days of toll guv'nor, an' it's glad I am to see ye. guy'nor, an' indude the corpse is Lon orel by your prisince "-- Indianapolis

A Protection Against the Heat. When you begin to think it a a personal matter between you and the sun to see which is the hotter, buy yourself a glass or a bottle of Coca Cola It, is cooling—relieves fatigue and quenches the thirst. Wholesome as the purest water and lots nicer todrink. At soda fountains and car-bonated in boilles—5c everywhere Send 2c stamp for booklet . The Truth About Coca Cola" and the Coca Cola Baseball Record Book for 1910. The latter contains the famous poem 'Casey At The Bat," records, schedules for both leagues, and other valuable baseball information compiled by authorities. Address The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.

friend of the restaurant proprietor. "What's a shame?" asked the restaurant man in surprise.

"Way, 'that' you should give that pretty waitress all the tough steals for the patrons at ker table."
"Oh, I pay her extra for that. You

see she is so pretty not one man would kick if the steaks were so tough they palled his teeth out."

How's This?

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Blind Tiger Sees.

"Don't you think your metaphors are somewhat mixed in your write up of the granbling densa? 'How so, You say here 'The blind Uger has its baleful gave fixed upon the jouth of our fair city,"-Houston Post

Strange Death of Child,

A peculiar needent happened to the infinit child of Mr. W. J. Wolland of Hrighton, South Australia who fell out of for permindual and was canight by the peck in the framework. When released this oblid was dead

The One Great influence.

The heart is the key of this world, Through our very hagestand of life fections we are often more capable of infinencing others and this strange influence expounds the riadle of our existence -- Novalis

Impractical Advice.

"An artist," said Mr Tecchum, should strive to reproduce what is nearest to his thought and deepest in his affection " 'Yes," replied the mercenary genius, but the laws against counterfeiting currency are so se-

Freedom of the Will.

The freedom of the human will is limited to the choice between what a man is forced to regard as good and what he cannot fail to regard as evil; but in this choice he is unfettered. Baron Stockmar

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SYNOPSIS.

Miss Innes spinster and guardian of Gertrude and Halsey, established sammer headquarters, at Samyside. Amidst numerous edificulties the servants deserted as Miss Innes locked up for the might, she was startled by a dark deurs on the veranda. She passed a terrible night, which was filled with unacemity noises. In the morning Miss Innes found, a strange link cuff button in a clothes hamper. Jertrude and Halsey arrived with Jack Balley. The house was waskened by a revolver shot. A strange man was found shot to death in the hall. It proved to be the body of Ariold Armedountry house. Miss innes found Halsey relover on the lawn. He acid Jack Balley had disappeared. The link cuff button', mysteriously cleappeared. Detective Jamieson and the coroner arrived to Jack Balley, with whom she had to lack Balley, with whom she had to lack Balley. With whom she had to lack in the billiard room a few moments before the murder, Jamieson told Miss Innes that she was hiding evidence from him. He imprisoned an intruder in an empty room. The prisoner escaped down a laundry chuta. It developed that the intruder was suspected, for the intruder left a print of a bare foot. Gertrude returned home with her right and of what proves to be Jack Balley's cuff button. Miss Inner spinster and guardian of Gertrude and Halsey, established summer

CHAPTER VIII Continued.

Undoubtedly. Why, what could it be but fight? Miss Junes, let me rethis house as he could. Go up to bed construct that evening, as I see it now, and mind, if I hear of this atory Bailey and Armstrong had quarreled at the club. I learned this to-day shall deduct from your wages for Your nephew brought Bailey over, every broken dish I find in the drive." Your nephew brought Bailey over.
Prompted by lealous, insane fury, Armstrong followed, coming across b your nephew and Bailey left the house at once, going toward the automobile house. They left by the lower road, which prevented them being heard, and when you and Miss Gertrude got downstnirs everything was quiet."

"But-Gerirude's story," I stam-

"Miss Gertrude only brought forward her explanation the following morning. I do not believe it, Miss innes. It is the story of a loving and ingenious woman."

"And-this thing to-night?"

"May upset my whole view of the We must give the benefit of every doubt after all. We may, for the porch; if it was a roman you saw that night through he window, we der if it were not indiscreet, to say might start with other premises. Or the least, this midnight prowling in Mr Innes' explanation, may turn us a neighborhood with such a deserved in a new direction. It is possible that be shot Arnoid Armstrong as a burg-thing gleaming, which proved to be lar and then fled, frightoned at what the handle of a cup, and a step or he had done. In any case, honever, two farther on I found a V-shaped bit I feel confident that the body was of plate. But the most surprising here when No left Mr. Armstrong thing of all was to find the basket sitleft the club estensibly for a moon- ting comfortably beside the road, with light saunter, about half after eleven the rest of the broken crockery piled o'clock. It was three when the shot neatly within, and a handful of small

to fue that the evening had been full Then Rosle's story was true hald the key. Had Gertrude been the And why had the thief, if he were a fuglified in the clothes chute? "Who thief, picked up the broken china out was the man on the drive near the of the road and left it, with his lodge, and whose gold-mounted dress- booty? ing-bag had I seen in the lodge sitting toom?

It was late when Mr. Jamleson finally got up to go. I went with him to the door, and together we stood looking out over the valley. Below lay the village of Casanova, with its World houses, its blossoming trees and its peace. Above on the hill across the valley were the lights of the Greenwood club. It was even posible to see the curv ng row of para lel lights that marked the carriage road. Rumors that I had heard about the club came back-of drinking of high play, and once, a year ago, of a suicide under those very lights.

Mr. Jamieson deft, taking a short cut to the village and I still stood there. It must have been after 11, and the monotonous tick of the big clock on the stairs behind me was the only sound. Then I was conscious that, some one was running up the drive. In a minute a woman darted into the area of light made by the open door, and caught me by the arm. It was Rosie-Rosie in a state of collapse from terror, and, not the least important, clutching one of my Coalport plates and a silver spoon.

She stood staring into the darkness behind, still holding the plate. I got her into the house and secured the plate; then I stood and looked down at her where she crouched trembling ly against the doorway.

"Well," I asked, "didn't your young

man eriov his meal?"

She coulin't speak. She looked at the spoon she still held—I wasn't so anxious about it; thank Heaven, it wouldn't chip—and then she stared at

"I appreciate your desire to have everything nice for him," I went on, Dut the next time, you might take the Limoges china. It's more easily duplicated and less expensive."

I haven't a young man-not here She had got her breath now, as I had guessed she would. "I—I have been chased by a thief, Miss Innes." "Did he chase you out of the house

and back again?" I asked. Then Rosia began to cry—not si-ntly, but poisily, hysterically. stopped her by giving her a good

with you?" I snapped. "Has the day miliar throbbing of an automobile enof good common sense gone-by! Sit up and tell me the whole thing.".

Rosse sat up then, and suiffied. "I was coming up the drive-" she

"You must start with when you went down the drive, with my dishes and my silver," I interrupted, but, seeing more signs of hysteria, î gave in. "Very well. You were coming up the drive"

"I had a basket of of silver and dishes, on my arm, and I was carrying the plate, because because I was airaid I'd break it. Part-way up the road a man stepped out of the bushes, and held his arm like this, spread out, so I couldn't get past. He said he said--'Not so fast, young lady; I want you to let me see what's in that basket.'"

She got up in her excitement and took hold of my arm.

"It was like this, Miss Innes," she said, "and say you was the man. When he said that, I screamed and ducked under his arm like this. He caught at the basket and I dropped it. I ran as fast as I could, and he came after as far as the trees. Then he stopped. Oh, Miss Innes, it must have been the man that killed that Mr. A:mstrong!"

"Dou't be foolish," I said. "WEOever killed Mr. Armstrong would put much space between himself and being repeated to the other maids, I

I could fancy Liddy's face when she missed the extra pieces of china-she the path. He entered the hilliard had opposed Rosis from the start. If room wing—perhaps rapping, and be Liddy once finds a prophecy fulfilled. from wing perhaps rapping, and the room wing perhaps rapping, and the specially an unpleasant one, and inside he was shot, by some one on nover allows me to forget it. It is not seen to the shot fired, seemed to me that it was absurd to the shot fired, seemed to me that it was absurd to the shot fired. for her to spy the next morning; so with a sudden resolution. I opened the door again and stepped out into the darkness. As the door closed behind me I half regretted my impulse; then I shut my teeth and went on.

> I have never been a nervous wom an, as I said before, Moreover, a minute or two-in the darkness enabled me to see things fairly well. gave me rather a start by rubbing unexpectedly against my feet; then we two, side by side, went down the drive

There were no fragments of china but where the grove began I picked ras fired"
I leaned back bewildered It seemed top' I could only stand and stare significant happenings, had I only where had Rosle carried her-basket?



1 Was Conscious That Some One Was Running Up the Drive.

"What in the world is the matter a nervous collapse that I heard the fagine. As it came closer I recognized the outline of the Dragon Fly, and knew that Halsey had come back.

Strange enough it must have seemed to Halsey, too, to come across me in the middle of the night, with the skirt of my gray silk gown over my shoulders to keep off the dew, holding a red and green basket under one arm and a black cat under the other. What with relief and joy, I began to cry, right-there, and very nearly wiped my eyes on Beulah in the excitement.

CHÂPTER IX.

Just Like a Giri. "Aunt Ray!" Halsey said from the gloom behind the lamps. "What in the world are you doing here?"

"Taking a walk," I said, trying to be composed. I don't think the answer struck either of us as being ri-diculous at the time. "Oh Halsey, where have you been?"

"Let me take you up to the house. He was in the road, and had Beulah and the basket out of my arms in a moment. I could see the car plainly now, and Warner was at the wheel-Warner in an ulster and a pair of slippers, over heaven knows what Jack Bailey was not there. I got in, and we went slowly and painfully up to the house.

We did not talk. What we had to say was too important to commence there, and, besides, it took all kinds of coaxing from both men to get the Dragon Fly up the last grade. Only when we had closed the front door and stood facing each other in the hall did Halsey say anything He slipped his strong young arm around my shoulders and turned me so I faced the light. .

"Poor Aunt Ray!" he said gently. And I nearly wept again. "I-I must see Gertrude, too: we will have a three-cornered talk."

And then Gertrude berself came down the stairs. She had not been to bed evidently: she still wore the white negligee she had worn earlier in the evening, and she limped somewhat During her slow progress down the stairs I had time to notice one thing Mr. Jamleson had said the woman who escaped from the cellar had worn no shoe on her right foot. Gertrudes right ankle was the one she had sprained!

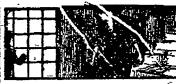
The meeting between brother and sister was tense, but without tears | There is something else," I said Halsey kiesed her tendarly, and I no hesitatingly, at the last "Halsey, I ticed evidences of strain and anxiety in both young faces

"Right as can be,' with forced it was yours Halsey" heerfulness

I lighted the living room and we went in there. Only a Lalf hour hefore I had sat with Mr Jamieson in that very room, listoning whilp he 'Why, likek took my revolver with overtly accused both Gertrado and him, didn't hear Halsey of at least a knowledge of the death of Arnold Armstrong Now Halkey was here to speak for himself I should learn everything that had puz and-and the thing happened then'

"I saw it in the paper to night for this houseful of women, and a thing bring. Mine?"

Gertrude's face was still set and thite. "That isn't all, Haisey," she



said. "You and-ard Jack left almost at the time it kappened. The detective here thinks that you-that we-know something about it."

"The devil he does!" Halsey's eyes were fairly starting from his head. beg your pardon, Aunt Ray, but—the fellow's a lunatic."

"Tell me everything, won't you! Halsey?" I begged. "Tell-me where you went that night, or rather morning, and why you went as you did. This has been a terrible 48 hours for all of us."

He stood staring at me, and I could see the horror of the situation dawning in his face.

"I can't tell you where I went, Aunt Ray," he said after a moment. "As to why, you will learn that soon enough. But Gertrude knows that Jack and I left the house before this thing-this horrible murder-occurred."

"Mr._Jamieson_does not believe, Gertrude said drearly. "Halsey, it the worst comes, it they should arrest "Halsey, it you. you must-tell "

"I shall tell nothing," he said with a new sternness in his voice. Ray it was necessary for Jack and me lo leave that night. I cannot tell you why-just yet. As to where we went, if I have to depend on that as an alibi, I shall not tell The whole thing is an absurdity, a trumped-up charge that cannot possibly be seri-045 "

"Has Mr. Bailey gone back to the city." I demanded, "or to the club?" "Neither," definally; "at the present

moment I do not know where he is." "Halsey." I asked gravely, leaning forward, "have you the slightest aus I asked gravely, leaning picion who killed Arnold Armstrong? The police think he was admitted from within, and that he was shot down-from above, by some one on the circular staircase

"I know nothing of it." he maintained; but I fancied I caught a sudden glance at Gertrude, a flash ofsomething that died an it came

As quietly, as calmly as I could. I went over the whole story, from the night Liddy and I had been alone up to the strange experience of Rosle and her pursuer. The backet still stood on the table, a mute witness to this last masterious occurrence

have never told this even to Gertrude, both young faces but the morning after the crime I "Is orbivibing-right?" she asked found, in a tulip bed, a revolver it-

> for an appreciable moment Halacy slared at me. Then he turned to Gcrtrade

"My revolver, Tru le!" he exclaimed.

"On, for heaven's rake don't say that,' I impiored. 'The detective thinks possibly Jack Balley came back,

"He didn't come back," Halsey said sternly "Gertrude, when you brought the first time,' he was saying "It down a received, when you be ought knocked me dumb. When I think of to take with him, what one did you

Gertrude was defiant now

No. Yours was loaded, and I was afraid of what Jack-might do I gave him one I have had for a year or two It-was empty"

Halsey threw up both hands de-

"If that isn't like a girl' he said. didn't you do what I asked you with an empty gun, and throw mine and factories along the water front in a tulip bed, of all places on earth! to, Gertrude? You send Balley off

where shall I be?"
"You forget,", I broke in, "that I have the revolver, and that no one knows about it." But Gertrude had risen angrily.

"I cannot stand it: it is always with me," she cried "Halsey, I did not bed. I—think—you—did—it—your self!" throw your revolver into the fully

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"Johnny, do you smoke cigarettes?"
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11:15 a m.—Evereuse at the grandstand mattery park was come to whole.

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family many Lorg Island City for O ster Bry Mr Roosevelt is home, the happies

man alive. His reception in the gate-way of his country went straight to his heart. He laughed like a boy-He unashamed Nothing in all his career-Le said h

Nothing in all his career—he said his with cliniched laws and a bang of his fist—so affected him as the fervency of the greeting he got on land and nater today New York which was a substantial forces. For the day with forces. mater today New York which was all America for the day, just isached out, gripped him by the hand slapped him on the back in the way he liked and said, "Teddy you're mighty wel-come home." From his year and a quarter of

stone his year and a quarter of hunting and sightsening and speech making he reterned with no helities in his month Affoat and enshore study patters and insurgents covered his simile, plucked at his sleeve and prived for a declaration lie laughed when side in the winds of his real. prived for a declaration flo laughed them solds in the winder of his well come he was in no mood he told them all fo political discussion. The figure? Welt at them he spin, danging away, thereby fever 1-55% in ferrious missing nothing of the epichae? lit HIS honor

Cheered by it least a million people representing every class in every corner of the United States he was en corted in triumph through the affects of New York, where the hiddings were so soudthered in that the former prosidents eve could rest on nothing else as he gazed around Each step in the eventful home

coming from the time he debarked from the steamer Kaiserly Auguste Victoria until he moved up Browl way and the tunultuous demonstra tions of visi throngs of people, was one continuous evation and tribute of popular enthusiasm.

The Stages in this Etirring welcome rare crowded into hardly more than three hours. At 8 30 Saturday morning Mr., Roosevelt left the steamship amid the roar of big guns from battleships and land forts and a pande monium of steam whistles from craft

Then aboard the revenue cutter An In a tulip bed, of all places on earth! droscogging be moved at the head Mine was a 38 caliber. The inquest of an imposing marke parade up will show, of course, that the bullet the Hudson river to Riverside drive will show, of course, that the bullet the Hudson river to Riverside drive old skirt," Miss A replied. "It's on a that killed Armstrong was a 38. Then and back again to the Battery and last legs now."—Success Magazine. the continuous demonstrations of water craft and the assembled multivite along the water front

To Solve Nation's Destinies. The landing ar the battery was the

signal for another clamoring ovation Here, too. Mayor Gaynor extended of-cial greetings and Mr Rosevelt spoke briefly but significantly of the inter-est and part he will continue to take in public affairs.

Close attention was paid to part of Mr Boosevell's address in which he declared that he felt it peculiarly his cut to help to solving the solution of the solu Close attention was paid to that the problems and the solution of which the destines of the republic

depend At 11 o'clock the start up Broadway began, through densely massed throngs extending for five miles along the main thoroughfares of the city Everywhere the returning traveler met the same whirlwind of demon strative greetings—as he passed Wall street further on as he moved through Park place and the business section, and then through the throngs in Union

and Madison squares and through the long reaches of Fifth avenue.

Mr. Rooserelt stood erect in his carriage most of the time, his silk hat in his right hand waving responsive greetings to the echoing cheers Parade is Disbanded.

parade reached Fifty-ninth

street just before 1:30 o'clock and was disbanded. Col Roosevel stepped from his carriage and with Mr. Van derbik and Mayor Gaynor walked over 'derbilt and Mayor Gaynor walked over to where the Rough Riders were drawn up. He gave Col. Brodie his hand and chatted with him for a moment and then went down the ranks of the Rough Riders and gave each khaki-clad dorseman a cordial hand-clasp. Meanwhile the pressing throngs cheered and continued their plaudits at the colone; re-entered his carriage as the colone; re-entered his carriage and was driven away for luncheon.

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Paired.

She was an amiable old lady, and volunteered much information to the fair stranger who had come down to see an important event in the country town-the laying of the foundation Sione of the new church
"Yes," prattled the old lady, "that

is the duke and duchess, and the couple behind them are the mayor and mayoress; and those two to the right are the vicar and-er-vixen"-

Nor Transferable.

Miss A. had on a skirt of delicate fawn color, which the others coveted.
"Do bequeath that skirt to me, Miss A." said one friend; "it matches a waist of mine exactly."

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Kelley Sentiment Has Grown Wonderfully.

If there was any doubt concerning the candidate around whose efforts to secure the nomination for gov ernor on the republican ticket the greatest interest was felt, that ques tion was placed at rest when Patrick H. Kelley made his formal opening guest of her friend. Miss Katharine address at Mt. Pleasant last Wed nesday night.

The morning papers in every portion of the state carried his utterances in full, the evening papers followed sult and gave the matter Mrs T.S. Ball precedence over the day's news in almost every instance. The country papers issuing once a week made digest of thespeech and from one end E Warner, at Pine lake. of the state to the other thousands upon thousands of citizens read the address the day after it was de

ed one half the interest that Mr Kelley did in his opening address visited friends at Highland Station fine appearance last Sunday their and the attention given bis words last week from Saturday until Mon- numbers being the largest of any shows which was the nuder current day of public gentlment is running .

given his speech was the ununimous | West Novi I uesday manner in which the daily papers commended hims for it. Liven the teaching in flattle Creek, the past Detroit Free Press, which has been year, returned home Thursday for very latter towards Governor War ver and which has even said some of Bristol, and , who have been visitunkind things concerning Lieut ing Mrs W J. Hurrows for a week Governor Kelley, openly declared returned home Pheadus that he had removed the may abbas risds a rourses off to their sid stated that there was no reason Out of all the papers in the state N.V. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. only two attacked Mr. Kelley Both P. B. Barley the fore part of this of these were papers in which Mr Soo News and the Sagina's Courier-

Certainly this is a remarkable Marks. recard for any man who is running Guy Talt came home from the for the high office of governor, and Ferris school at Big Rapids last we doubt it it is not without precedent in Michigan politics. In a State Board of Pharmacy. single hour the lieutenant governor! swept away what his enemies had returned to their home in Mt. and Mrs R. A. Grant next Wednes-harped upon as the thing which Pleasant Toursday after spending day evening All members urged to would defeat him, and stood boldly nearly three weeks with her parents, forth upon his own record, the mand Mrs. Chas Yerkes. history of which is so utterly blame- Carr, Colo, for an extended visit less, that it would annow his bitter- with relatives. He was accompanied est enemies if they undertook to by his grandmother, Mrs. Stoner,

Day by day it is becoming more evident that Mr Kelley is forging Kalamazoo for an indefinite time farther and farther ahead, but the Burgess, whom her irlends here will one step which has taken him be glad to know is some better. farthest forward was the one at Mt. | Mrs. Jessie Power left Sunday for Pleasant last week .- Lansing Re- Detroit where she stayed until Wedpublican.

- Filled State Office Faithfully.

Mr. Relley has risen step by step in various state offices until he now Hemlock, Mr and Mrs Dale Arm occupies that of Lieutenant Gov. strong of Highland, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bachelor of North Farmingernor of the state, the next highest ton, Earl Armstrong or Detroit and office to thamof governor and we be | Mr. and Mrs. Coon of Dearborn lieve because of the fact that he has were guests of Mrs. Betty Armstrong filled these state offices honestly and Sunday faithfully he is all the better prepared to fill that of governor in a manner greatly to the satisfaction. of the people of the state. He has stood faithfully by what he believes to be for the benefit of the people of the state in legislation and is prepared to do the same in the future as in the past.—Clio Messenger.

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solicited. If you have visitors, or are visiting elsewhere, drop a line to that effect in the Record I sem Box in the postoffice.

Mrs Edward Gay of Milan is visit

spent Sunday at home Mr and Mrs. Alfred H. Kator

spent Sunday in Pontiác. Leslie Armitage of Detroit spent Sanday with friends in Northville.

Miss Margie Howlett of Petroit spent Sunday at C. M. Thornton's Mrs James Smith spent last week with relatives at Mr Pleasant and

Flint. Mrs James Clapp of Pontiac bas been among Northville visitors this

ુજ€ek. Misses Margaret Goghagen and Permella Kohler speat Tuesday in

are spending a few days with friends at Norl

C. E. Burgess of Kalamazoo spent Saturday and Sunday with friends been-a tie. ^

McLean visited friends in Detroit last week. Miss Preston of Detroit is the

Hubbard. Mrs. Aaron' Tait and Mrs. Ida

in Laneing Forest Ball is home from Flint for a visit with his parents, Dr. and

Miss Rose Turner of Lincoln, Ill. is visiting her brother, Rev. J. W. Turner, and wife. :

Miss Anne Jerome is spending heroic efforts to reproduce at least a several days with her aunt, Mrs. W.

> Mr. and Mrs J. H. Woodman of Ypsilanti have been guests of Northville friends a part of this week.

Mrs. O. R. Broinley and daughter, Virginia, returned to their home in No candidate has heretofore evok- Detroit the latter part of last week. Mr and Mrs Fred VanValkenburg

Mr and Mrs N. A Clapp, Mrs J. B Cook and Mrs A O. Hkrmon But hetter than the attention attended the W S. D C reunion ha

Miss Iva Hubbard, who has been

the summer vacation Mrs Dora Price and two children

Miss Anna Armitage of Detroit, stacles which might have blocked formerly of Northville, who had been spending a week with friends here,

returned to her home Sanday Mrs Will Barley, son, Arthur, and why he should not be given a trial father, William Wells, of Rochester-

weck. Osborn is financially interested, the Detroit and Mr and Mrs. A S Mr and Mrs Lco Lawrence of Matte-on of Ann Arbor were over Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs J J.

Mrs. Ross Dusenbury and baby class will be held at the home of Mr.

Wallace Ross left Tuesday for who will visit a sister there.

Mrs. Phila Hamilton has gone to

nesday. On that day she left with a Irlend on the D. & B. boat for Buffalo land from there journeyed to New York City for a ten days' visit.

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FAMOUS CLUB

The "West Novi" Held It's First This Week.

The first reunion of the West Novi Debating club, held Tuesday at its old place of meeting, the West Novi school house, was truly a 'red letter day": for every lormer participant Miss Jennie Palmer of Detroit and a thorough enjoyment to the company of fifty or more who gathered with them to help in making the reunion the delightful success that it was.

A typical Novi picpic dinner pre ceded a program .so "old, timey" that a dozen years at least seemed to have rolled backward, and recitation, song, story and reminiscence made the hours fir like minutes. O course pathos was not lacking as the old memories came thronging back. but the sadness was resolutely put aside and only the gladness permitted to pervade the afternoon. A number of the star debaters of the palmy days of the club proved con Mrs. Harry Harmon and children clusively that their skill in argument and repartee had not deteriorated with disuse, and the decision by the house was just what it should have

This club, which was organized in Mrs Elmer Kator and Mrs. Sam 1868, was for many years the oldest and most famous literary society in Oakland county and its membership rolls held many a name that has been prominent in Michigan history It was unanimously voted to form a permanent organization for an-Hendryx spent Sunday with friends must meeting and N. A. Clapp and Mrs Della Harmon of Northville were elected president and secretary, respectively, with Judd A. Richardson of Novi as treasurer.

Among former members present were Capt. J. M. Woodman of Ypel. lanti, A. N. Kimmis of Detroit and L. W. Lovewell of South Lyon, besides others from Milford, Walled Lake, Farmington, New Hudson and Northville

Presbyterian Cauren Notes.

[By the resurt]-

The Lord's Supper and baptism next Sunday morning.

The Kulghts of l'5thian made a kidge that has attended our services

Babtist Cauren notes.

The meeting of the late converts will be I nesday evening at 7 15 p m. Rev Musser will speak Sunday morning on the theme, "The Gospel and Ita- Accompanying Power Ill made welcome

The ladles of the church will hold a business meeting at the home of Mil. E. h. Shaler next Wednesday afternoon, Short business meeting followed by program

The B. Y. P. to topic for Sunday evening is thristianity in Japan Leader, Mrs. J. M. Burgess, Childrens Pay exercises will be in the evening byery body invited

There will be a Covenant and business meeting of the church Thursday evening at 7.15 It is noped for a large attendance because of some important business to be

Methodist Church Rotes. (By the Paster 1

The regular monthly business meeting of "The King's Own be present.

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August 5th with York York.
August 10th with Philadelphia.
August 11th with Philadelphia.
August 12th with Philadelphia.
August 12th with Washington.
August 14th with Washington.
August 14th with Washington. August 19th With Washington, September 2nd with Chicago. September 3rd with Chicago. September 4th with Chicago. September 5th with St. Louis. september 12th with Cleveland. September 13th with Cleveland. September 13th with Cleveland.

September 18th with Philadelphia September 19th with Washington, September 23rd with Boston, September 24th with Boston September 25th with Boston

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The City in Brief.

Cheery po berriesarerica

Nice June weather this. Mrs. Hattle Clark who has been seriously ill the past two weeks, is convalencing.

The big rain of Monday night just missed us. Walled Lake and Plymouth got it in plenty.

Mies Genevleve Clark enterfained number of young ladies from Detroit at her home nere Saturday.

The Northyille school census has just been taken and the total number of school aged children is 435. /

Mrs. W. H. Ambler and grandson, Carroll, have been seriously ill the past week! but are on the gain now.

Catholic services will be held in their house corner Dunlap and Center streets Sunday morning at 8 o'clock

Business is simply hooming at the scale works Over thirty men are at work and something over 200 scales were abipped out last week.

The Alselum people gave, an ex ceptionally good show, last week and, contrary to expectation, the theatre was comfortubly cool.

Mrs. R. M. Johnson, who has been so ill in Detroit the nast few mouths, returned to her home here Sunday! Although able to be out of doors the is very poorly.

The Northville U. S fish station llama 000,081 batuditalb ral auds end mouth bass and bas about 190,000 yet to put out between now and the first of August."

Dr. F. L. Kingan bas-opened up a iental office in the corner offices over the Lapham State bank. Mr. Kingan is a graduate of the Datroit

June 28 will be the last regular K. P. meeting until last meeting you are overtaken by a person or night in September. Work in Third vehicle moving faster, than you are rank, followed by refreshments All going, you should move over and members requested to be present.

ed our Circle N boys by a score of 3 the road," and are backed by law in to 0 Errors on the part of the every state Fasten this item in bome team swere responsible for your mind, or paste it on your dash-Detroit's runs.

Mesdames Morris, Phillips, Ely and Hirkley entertained the Clover Whiat rules Remember the other party club Monday afternoon at the home has just the same rights as you. of the former. A delicious lunch was served and cards played. All had a grand good time

A same Fourth. The council proposes to have that kind in Northvilla in this respect. The big earnon shut off crackers and Ayuninite caps are to be problifted.

The L. Q T, M. M. on June 21 initiated of class of twenty new members and have two more to fulfiate at the next regular meeting Greenfield Hive was present and es may be paid without extra per deputy Exrle Olbert of Detroit did cent charge on or before August 1 the work. A banquet was served 1910 and a jolly good time was had,

The afternoon fast mail train last week Friday failed to catch the south pouches and they went under Records was scattered along the the fact that many subscribers failed Satisfaction guaranteed to get their paper

E. M Starkweather has the champion ten year old Holstein milk | 45tl ment recently made as official test for a week of the product of this cow Lumbago, Sciatica, Gout, Neu. and the result showed 500 lbs. of four the letter or hour, done at the Record per cent butter fat milk for the week, office. Prices reasonable. which was equal to twenty-seven which was equal to twenty-seven and one-seventh pounds of butter. Thie is the world's record for a ten year old.

George Bradley celebrated his eighty-fourth birthday it Wednesday afternoon by entertaining a number of old friends whose ages ranged from 75 to 85 years, respectively. An original poem was read by Asa Randelph followed by a solo entitled Fifty Years Ago" by Mrs. J. B. Cook. Mr. Bradley was presented with a beautiful willow rocker pleasant time was enjoyed by all

There is no small amount of complaint over the way Novi officers have scraped sod from the side of the road-into the middle, thus spoiling what have heretofore been unusually fine drive ways. This is specially noticeable on Grand River east of Novi village and the base line road west of Charlie Whipple's Seemingly anyone ought_to know better than to have sod into the road for an improvement in this day and age

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Henry VanAlen is the happy possessor of a new Ford auto. This is the third Ford in town.

The Second Division of the Methodist Ladies' Aid will serve ice cream and cake on the parsonage lawn tomorrow (saturday) evening,

Mrs. O. N. - Barnhart underwent another operation in Grace hospital last week. She is doing fittely and her many friends hope for a speedy

The B and EW Circles will hold a Thimble Party" on the lawn of Mrs. Chas. Bloom Thursday, June 30, from two to nve o'clock. Fee tencents. Refreshments will be served. All-are invited

A farewell party was given Little Ernestine Miller Wednesday after noon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mira' A W. Miller About a dozen little i ilke were in attendance and all had a grand good time Mr. Miller and family expect to move 297 parrels in 1997 Canada imported to Detroit soon.

tive to the cutting down of noxious worth. weeks and brush along the high ways of the state of not mean the annihilation of the really beautiful sbrubs, vines, rose bushes, etc., that grow, along the fences and which our country roads. The law only refers to noxious , weeds and objectionable brush. Theothereshould be allowed to grow into nature's most beautiful adorament of for highways and byways.

Turb to the right. When you meet a person or vehicle you should turn to right and give ball the walk or road, as the case may be. When give half the road or walk, or suffi-The Eastern Athletic ball club cent room to allow them to pass on came out here Saturday and trounc your left side. These are "rules of hoard and you will not get late trouble if you act according to these

Notice.

Water patrons will please hear in mind that they are not allowed to let same run all day and night, but though in reality Northville people must comply with the rules and have been reakonably conservative regulations or the water will be 8 Withinson, Supt

Notice to Taxpayers.

The village tax roll- is now in the hands of the freasurer at the Lapham State Savings bank Tax-E A MILLER,

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Notice.

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Nansen, the great arctic explorer, filed his house with Greenland trophies. Nansen's study was a huge room carpeted with the skins of three white bears His writing table was a curious affair—it looked exactly like a colossal kitchen table, being made of plain deal: but the legs were hewn out of solid-tree trunks carved into weird looking serpents, with their tails in their meuths. No ordinary table could support the weight of the doctor's correspondence. For many months before he started on his polar expedition he received about 400 letters a day from persons in every quarter of the globe, volunteering their

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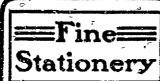


elected Department Commander of the Michigan G. A R atthe annual encamponent at Hollan d yesterday.

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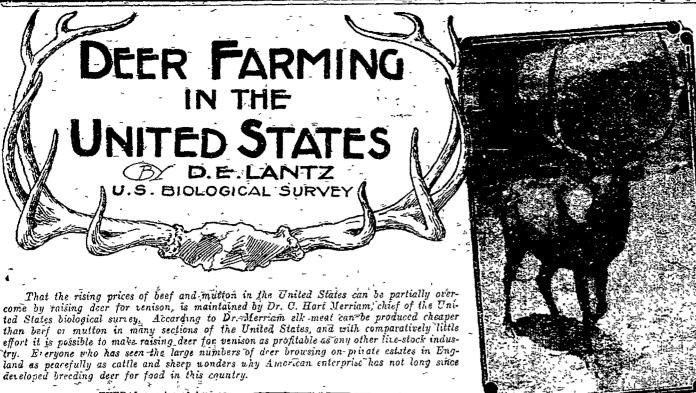
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EVERAL species of deer are suited for broeding in en-closures in the United States; the axis deer, the Japanese and Pekin sikas, the red and the fallow deer of Europe, and especially the Rocky Mountain elk, or wapiti, and the Virginia deer. While experiments deer. with the foreign species . named offer every promise of success to the owners of American preserves, the elk

and Virginia deer are recommended as best adapted for the production of venison in the United States.

The flavor of venison is distinctive, though it. suggests mutton rather, than beef In chemical composition it is very similar to beef. A lean venison roast before cooking has been found to contain on an average 75 per cent of water, 20 per cent of protein or nitrogenous material and 2 per cent of fat; a lean beef rump, some 65 to , 70 per cent. of water, 29 to 23 per cent. of pro tem and 5 to 14 per cent of fat and a lean leg of mutton, 67 per cent of water 19 per cent of protein and 13 per cent. of fat.

The general popularity of venison is so great and the demand for it so wide-pread that over production is improbable. The other products of the deer-skins and boths-are of considerable importance and in countries where deer are abundant shd especially where large-herds are kept in semi-dome-deation, the commerce in both is

The wapit, known generally in America as the clk is, next to the moose, the largest of our deer It was once abundant over the greater part of the United States, whence its range extended north ward to about inflitude 60 degrees in the Pene river region of the injector of Canada. In the United States the limits of its range emigrant wort the Adirondacks, we term Now be very and entern' Pennsylvania romaward it tenched the southern Allegheines nowhern Texes, southern New Mexico and Arizon t and westward the Pacific occurs.

At the present time the elk are found only in a low scattered localities outside of the Yol. lowstone National park and the mountained country surrounding it, where large herds rouning Smaller herds still oncer in Colorado, western Montann, Idaho, castern Oregon Muduoba, Al beria, British Columbia and the coast mountains of Washington, Oregon and northwesterr California. A band of the small California valley olk still inhabits the southern part of the San Joaomin valley

The herds that summer in the Yellowstone National park and in winter spread southward and eastward in Wyoming are said to number about 30,000 head and constitute the only large hands of this noble game animal that are left. Although protected in their summer ranges and partially safeguarded from destruction in winter by the state of Wyoming, there is yet great dan that these herds may perish from lack of food in a succession of severe winters. Partial provision for winter forage has been made within the national park, but the supply is inadequate for the warge numbers of animals Further safeguards are needed to place the Wyoming elk herds be-

youd the reach of winter starvation.
In addition to the wild herds there is a conbiderable number of elk in private game preserves and parks, as well as in nearly all the public 20ological parks and gardens of this country. herds in captivity form the nucleus from which, under wise management, some of the former ranges of this animal may restocked and from which a profitable business of growing elk venison for market may be developed." At the present time this species affords a most promising field for ventures in breeding for profit.

The elk is both a browsing and a grazing animal While it eats grasses freely and has been known to subjist entirely upon pasture, it seems to prefer a mixture of grass and browse.

The elk is extremely polygamous The adult bulls shed their antiers annually in March or April and new ones attain their full size in about 30 days The "velvet" adheres until about August. While the horns are growing the bulls usually lead solitary lives; but early in September, when the horns are fully matured, the mating season begins. Fights for supremacy then take place and the victor takes charge of as many cows he can round up and control

Although the elk is less prolific than the common geer and some other species that have been bred in parks, it increases fully as rapidly as the common red deer of Europe. Moreover, it makes up for any lack of fecundity by its superior hardiness and ease of management. It has been acclimatized in many parts of the world and shows the same vigor and hardiness wherever it has been transplanted. In Europe it has been successfully crossed with the Altal wapiti and the red deer and in both instances the offspring were superior in size and stamina to the native stock.

The fiesh of the elk, although somewhat coarse. is superior in flavor to most venison. That of the buils is in its best condition about the time the velvet is shed. In October their flesh is in the poorest condition. As the open ceason for elk usually in October and November and only bulls are killed, it follows that bunters often obtain the verison when it is poorest. The meat



HERD OF DOMESTICATED VIRGINIA DEED

is not best when freshly lilled, but should be left hanging for four or five days before it is usad

With few exceptions the early attempts to domesticate alk were made by men who sers egalthy enough to disregard all thought of profit In raising them. They were usually placed under the exico of servents and the bucks were left unable. Soon the kerlous problem of controlling them actively bed the novelty of their passession and one by one the attempts at domestication were abindered

A dealer to oregerve this important garne autmed how enused a renewal of attenues to become in the conditionment and at present there are small herd) under private ownership to many places in the Lafted Brides. The bloingleal survey has recently obtified wifelt information from switzers of lands in regard to their experience in broading and rearing the pointment and also their opidions up to the possibility of maling the husiness of rating them profitable. Of about a dozen site cossiut breeders nearly all his of the opinion that calcing elk for market can be made remuperative if present laws as to the sale of the meat are modified

One especially important fact has been devel oped by the raports from breeders. It is that the ell readily adapts itself to almost any environ-Even within the narrow confines of the paddecks of the ordinary zoological park the ant-mal does well and increases so that periodically

the herds have to be reduced by sales.

The fullest reports that have been received the department of agriculture from breeders of elk are from George W. Russ of Eureka

Mr Russ has a herd of 34 clk. They have ample range in the Ozarks on rough land covered with hardwood forests and abundant underbruch. part of the thicket. They feed on buds and leaves to a height of eight feet and any growth under this is liable to be eliminated if the range is unrestricted. If not closely confined eik do not eat the bark from trees nor do they eat evergreens. In clearing out underbrush from thickets they more useful than goats, since they browse Goats, however, eat closer to the ground, and as the two animals get along well together Mr Russ recommends the use of both for clearing up brushy land and fitting it for tame grasses

The increase of eik under domestication is equal to that of cattle Fully 90 per cent. of the females produce healthy young An adult male elk weighs from 760 to 1009 pounds, a female from 600 to 800 -pounds The percentage of dressed meat is greater than with cattle, but, owing to hostile game laws, experience in marketing it is very limited. An offer of 40 cents a pound for dressed meat was received from St. Louis, but the law would not permit its export. Mr. Russ says:

"From the fact that as high as \$1.50 a pound has been paid for the meat in New York city and Canada and that the best hotels and restaurants pronounce it the finest of all the meats of mamwe are of the opinion that if laws were such that domesticated elk meat could be fornished it would be many years before the supply would make the price reasonable compared with other meats. Elk meat can be produced in many sections of this country at less cost per pound than beef, mutton or pork."-

Mr. Russ thinks that large areas of rough lands in the United States not now utilized, especially in localities like the Ozarks and the Alleghenies, could be economically used to produce venison for sale and he regards the elk as especially suited for this purpose.

Another feature of Mr. Russ's report is of more than passing interest. He says

"We find from long experience that cattle, sheep and goats can be grazed in the same lots with elk, providing, however, that the lots or inclosures are not small; the larger the area the better. We knew of no more appropriate place to call attention to the great benefit of a few elk

in the same pasture with sheep and goats. emy of dogs and wolves. We suffered great losses to our flocks until we learned this fact; since then we have had no loss from that cause. A few elk in a thousandacre pasture will absolutely protect the flocks therein. Gur own dogs are so well aware of the danger in our elk park that they cannot be induced to enter it."

E'k thrive best in

POCKYTAIN ELK

preserves having a variety of food plantsgrasses, bushes and trees. Rough lands, well watered with clear streams and baying some forested area, are About as many elk

well adapted to heir needs can be kept on such a range as cattle on an equal area of fair pasture. There should be thickets enough to furnish winter browse, but this should be supplemented by a supply of winter forage

Except when deep snows cover the ground, elk will keep in good condition on ordinary pasture and browne, but a system of management, that provides other foot regularly will be found more sub-Isfactors Hay and corn fodder are excellent winter forage, but-alfalfa hay has proved to be the best dry food for both elk and deer

Alk are much less nervous than ordhury deer and less dispend to jump fences. When they excape from an enclosing they assume return of If tame, they may be drivenlike cattle. Ordinarily a five foot fence of any kind will confine els

the cost of stocking an elk preserve is not Usually surplus stock from zoological phrks or saigh private preserves may be obtained at low cost, varying with the immediate demand for the

The Virginia or whitefall deer is the common dear of the United States. Including the hair dozen geographic races that occur within our boris distributed over most of the country, except Nevada and the major portions of Utah, Arizona, Washington, Oregon and California. It is extinct in Relaware and practically so in a number of states in the middle west. South of our borders a number of closely reladed species occur. In view of the wide natural range of the Vir-

ginia deer, its adaptability to nearly all sections of the United States cannot be doubted. Testimony as to its hardiness in parks and preserves is not so unanimous as that concerning the elk; but the general experience of breeders is that with suitable range, plenty of good water and reasonable care in winter, raising this deer for stocking preserves or for venison may be made as profitable as any on land unsuited for cattle or horses, but, like elk, they may be raised to great advantage in brushy or timbered pastures fully stocked with cattle or horses, as the food of deer rarely includes grass.

Advocates of the Angora gont industry state trat within the United States there are 250,000,000 acres of land not suited to tillage or to the pasture of horses, cattle or sheep, which are well adapted to goats. Much of this land is suited also to deer and elk and can be utilized for these animals with less injury to the forest cover than would result from browsing by goats.

-Virginia deer bave often been bred in parks for leasure or in large preserves for sport, but the economic possibilities in raising them have received little attendon Recently breeders have recognized the fact that they are profitable-under proper management and would be much more were conditions for marketing live animals and venison more favorable.

The chief obstacle to profitable propagation of deer in the United States is the restrictive character of state laws governing the killing sale and transportation of game. Many of the states, following precedent, lay down the broad rule that all the game arimals in the state, whether resident or migratory, are the property of the state. A few states except game animals that are "under private ownership legally acquiréd.

The laws concerning the season for killing and the sale of deer are often equally embarrass ing to those who would produce venison for profit. The owner of domesticated deer cannot legally kill his animals except in open season.

Instead of hampering breeders by restrictions, s at present, state laws should be so modified as to encourage the raising of deer, elk and other animals as a source of profit to the individual and to the state.

It is believed that with favorable legislation much etherwise waste tand in the United States may be utilized for the production of venison so as to yield profitable returns and also that this excellent and nutritious meat, instead of being denied to 35 per cent of the population of the our markets as mutton.





To fret because it's little."

The Woman With a Grievance.

We all know her and have had her griefs and worries loaded on to an already burdened back. It certainly is a comfort to some people to divide their discomforts by sharing them and a normal person never will refuse to take the recital of trials and give in return a full measure of sympathy; but there are people who should not be sympathized with, it is the worst possible thing for them. What they need is a good dose of cold facts and be made to realize that they are not of all women the most miserable. Let them "count their mercles, name them one by one," and they will find many. silver sides to their clouds.

She who comes with tales of her husband, his faults, failings and shortcomings, is the one who raises the ire of the high-minded woman. Would she enjoy the idea; of knowing that her husband canvassed their private affairs with his friends as ther met? She would be deeply burt and inde-nant, and yet shedoes the same thing herseld. The golden rule must be worked both ways or it is so little value in the home. One person cannot do all the thoughtful, kind things without making others seifish. Selfishness is a many-sided evil. Some of the most self-denying people are the most selfish, for they enjoy doing the things for others that they should be taught to do for themselves

How often a mother teaches the child the very eal she would shield it from, because of her deep slove, which is not quite deep enough to would the child sometimes for his boog a no

She cannot bear to see it suffer, vet she builds for a future suffering immeasurably greater.

" Unpopular Portions of Meat.

The livers of calves, cooked with bacon, are liked by many; but there seems to be a prejudice against the brains and kidneys as food. The French wook prepares many nice dishes from these portions.

In these days of high prices, every edible part of the meat should be



on stone. Lear the burden and the Leat Of the long dis and while there done, Not till the hours of high superior Ad we have built of we discrete."

- Aforther Arnold

A Bride's Salad.

Peel an average sized apple, cut in dicc and mix with one balf the quantity of pincapple and about a fablespoonful of pecan or hickory unts Arrange lettuce on plutes and heap the salad mixture on the lettuce Lav on a few strips of Iresh cocoanut cut thin Cover with whipped cream and add a strawberry or two, or a cherry.

For a pot rosst, one may bily a small piece of meat, although oit is never quite as nice as a larger one A delicious flavor will be added to the roast if a half pound of prunes are cooked with the meat. They may then be pickled and served with the meat.

For an emergency dessert when mother drops in to dinner, take stale cake, cut in squares and toast, spread each square with preserves, put two whipped cream.

Some Dishes a Little Unusual. A nice dinner dish, or one sustable

for luncheou is canelon of yeal. To prepare it, chop together one-half cound of cold, cocked veal and the same amount of boiled ham. Add one tablespoonful of grated lemon peel one-half teaspoonful of mace, salt and pepper to taste, and two well beaten eggs. Add cream enough to mod it into a loaf; dust with flour; brush with egg and serve.

Stuffed Potato Croquettes. Prepare a potato mixture of one

and one-half cupfuls, one tablespoon ful of butter, a teaspoonful of salt and a few dashes of pepper; form into cro quettes, make an opening in the end and fill with chopped green pepper that has been sauted in a little but ter. Add a yolk of egg and just sufficient milk to the croquette to make It easy to mold

Parsons Sponge. Line a glass dish with stale cake

cut in slices, or with lady fingers.
Sprinkle thickly with finely chopped nuts, add a few dates and raisins, cut the and over this pour a hoffed our tard, garnishing with the beaten white of egg poached by spoonfuls in hot Cubes of jelly add to the beaumilk. ty of the dish. -

Summer Dishes.

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A country doctor tells a story of man who moved into a dilapidated old cottage, and was lound by the doctor busily whitewashing it incide and out. "I'm glad to see you making this old place so nice and next," said the physician, "It's been an eyesore in the neighborhood, "for years." "Tain't nothing to me about, eyesores," was the reply. "The last couple what lived here had twins three times; and I hope whitewash is a good disinfectant. Ye. see we've got ten children."

Had a Reason

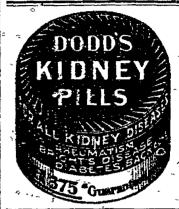
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ville banquet, was talking about cam paign comrades

"Then there was Dash of Company A," he said. "Dash had the reputation of being the nastiest-tongued man in the regiment

It was Private Dash, you know who, out foraging one evening on a rich estates came-accidentally upon the owner's wife, a grande dame in evening dress

"Dash asked her for food. She refused him. He asked again But, still refusing, she walked away

"'No,' she mild, 'I'll give you nothing, it's assing like this! I'll give you nothing. My tolled is made up?
'Made up, is it?' said Dash 'Like
the rest of you, ch?''

Why He Quit.

"Bondsonby has given up smoking" impossible. He's been a slave to "the hubit for years." lle's given it up, all right"

Why? Did-the do for order him to do it on account of his maryes?"

'No, I don't bedrie so; but you that peach of a stenographer he's had for the past few weeks. Well, I happened to overhear her say one day, when Bondsonby was listening. that she would be as willing to kiss a pig as to kiss a man who vas always smoking "

Scothing.

"But those extremely violent wom-en lunatics—how do you manage to keep them so quiet?"
"That's so idea of the new superio-

tendent's.'

"Yes, he had the straightjackets

ade up in the peek-

Similarity.

Eva-Then you are not fond of pressed flowers?

Jack-No, they always, remindame of a kiss through a telephone. Eva-Gracious! In what way?

Jack-They lost their sweet-

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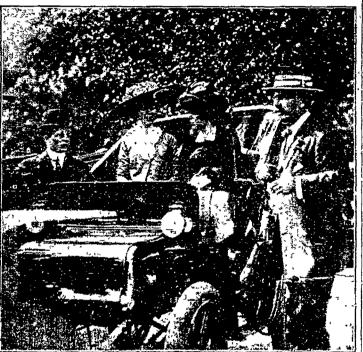
Former President Witnesses Ceremeny in New York Church-San Francisco to Be Home of the Couple.

New York Of all the June wed dings of 1910, the one that has aroused the most general interest was that of Thoodore Roosevelt Jr. and Miss Eleanor Alexander-which was celebrated in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church on June 20.7 🤻

A large number of prominent people

tamily. As a boy he rode horseback and engaged in all the other outdoor pursuits of the juvenile Roosevelt clan at their home at Oyster Bay and he took, some part in athletics during his preparatory school course at Gro-ton and his collegiate course at Har-vard, but in the main he has been less enthusiastic on the subject of life in the open than his father and brother Kermit. He has always been of a studious nature and his romance with Miss Alexander is, said to have had tts beginnings in the mutual love of these young people for music. For all that Teddy, Jr.;" has eschewed the sensational in outdoor athletics, he did participate two years ago in a balloon flight from Washington, in which he and the two army officers who were his fellow passengers had some rather exciting experiences.

There was no little surprise on the part of the public when Theodore, Jr.; upon the completion of his college course two years ago, chose a bust-ness career as his life work, and still more wonder was aroused when he took employment in a Connecticut car pet factory in order to gather knowledge at first hand of the practical side ritnessed the ceremony, but naturally of carpet manufacture. He started at hausted managed to free himself. the most noticed person in the church, the lowest round of the ladder, as an after the bride and groom, was Col. unskilled workman at a small salary. Theodore Roosevelt, father of the Of course he was promoted as he mas young man who was entering the state | tered the intricacies of the business



Reading from left to right Theodore Roose elt, Jr., Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Long.

abroad, for Le hinded in New York only two days before.

Mrs. Snowden Pahnestock, who be fore-her own recent marriage was Miss Elizabeth Bertron, was the mawere Miss Ethel Roosevelt, Miss Jes Jate, Mr W E finrington of Worden, vere Miss Ethel Roosevelt, Miss Jes Jate, Mr W E finrington of Worden, Lancashire The spelling of this and the first small "ff" found Harriet Alexander

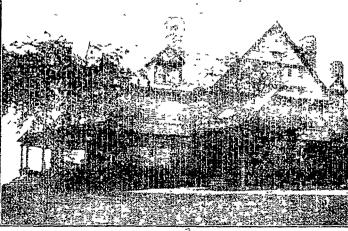
Rev Henry M Sanders, a great by Dr. Goldon Russell of Cranford,

After the ceremony the bridal party was entertained at the home of the bride's uncle, Charles B Alexander try home of the Roosevelt family at Oyster Bay, Long Island Later in the

of matrimony. The date of the wed- , but he continued to live quietly in a ding had been set to permit the at-tendance of the former president, and were skepffeal as to whether young this was one of his very first social Roosevelt would attek to so prosule an engagements after his return from existence, but he is evidently deter ntined to win bis fortung in this

The if In Harington

in old manuscripts is merely the reten tion of the old form of capital "F" more of the bride, officiated, assisted Deeds of conveyance in the time of George II, and III rec'te. 'George of Great Britain Brance and heland King,' etc; the form could not therefore he due to ignorance, as has been said, for in days when gentlemen of At least a part of the honeymoon will, estate were gentlemen of quality such be spent at Sagamore' Hill, the coun-a-spelling in deeds could that a rise. from lack of knowledge spelling. The flaringtons of Worden hall, Lansummer the young couple will start cashire, prefer, like several other well for Sau Francisco, where Mr Roose-known families, including the flotkes cashire, prefer, like several other well



The Roosevelt Home at Oyster Bay.

ests of the carpet manufacturing firm with which he has been associated for some time.

The love story of the roung couple

has been, a quick-moving romance Their engagement was announced only last winter, and the news was cabled to Colonel Roosevelt, resulting in the speedy receipt of his approval and congratulations. The bride, who is the daughter of Henry Addison Alexander of New York, is twenty-one years old, of a little more than medium height, slender, and of /2r3 attractive appearance, having an especially beautiful complexion. She is as animated as her famous elster in-law, Mrs. Aice Roosevelt Longworth, whose house guest she was for a time just before Mrs. Longworth failed for England to join her father.

velt is to be in charge of the inter- | and firenches, to retain the archail) capital "ff." descent from Hugo de Meolis who came to England with the Conqueror, and they have been associated for generations with the court, army and church, and with public life.-From the Court Journal.

Raven's Sharp Trick,

The best talking-bird new to the blg collection in the London "Zoo" is a raven who came to the aviary last year "Hullo! Jack!" is his favorite remark, and it is the voice of one who meets an unworthy friend. Soon efter he arrived he used his conver sational powers with great effect upon a lammergeier who shares his cage (relates the London Spectator). The lammergeler had a piece of meat which the raven desired, but he was her father.

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., strongly reschibles his father in looks, but is decidedly reserved and is generally credited with being far less demogration than certain other members of the

FAR UNDER SEA

DIVER CAUGHT BY STEEL RAIL FACES SUFFOCATION.

COOL, SAVES SELF

Manages to Extricate His Air Tubes, Crawls to the Deck of a Vessel = and Falls in a Faint-Goes Down Again.

Seattle, Wash Threatened with suffocation beneath seven tathoms of water, at the bottom of the allp beside pier No.'-8, when an 800-pound, rail crashed across the slender pipes that supplied him with air, Diver Henry Peterson struggled grimly against impending death and when almost ex

While he struggled his companions above labored frantically, working the numps that supply the life sustaining element. Somewhere beneath them, far beyond their reach, an issúe was being fought out in which

they could have no part. The news of the inexplicable, sinister battle sped along the water front Hundreds of people assembled at the scene, powerless to render aid.

Peterson was recovering 250 tons of steel ralis lost of one of the Washington Stevedoring company's scows The rails were a portion of a consign ment brought from the United King dom by the Blue Funnel liner Titan on its last voyage to this port After they had been unloaded from the Ti-tan's hold the scow capsized and dumped 741 of them, each weighing approximately 800 pounds into the

Capt Harry Finch & Scn used one of the Neptune Salvage company's scows in recovering the rails. The scow has a stationary engine and a derrick for hauling the rails from the water as fast as the diver hocked one

Peterson hooked the cable to a rail As the engine drew the line taut pre-paratory to lifting it to the scow a rope attached to the derrick boom gave way. The boom, freed from re straint, swerved directly across the scow and dropped the 800 pound rail mto the water, where Diver Peterson

was working.

The roll fell athwart the diver, pin ning the tubes which supply him with Realizing his predicament and seeing death from sufficiention beneath the water staring him to the face, Petorson, with rare presence of mind, got down in the coze and started to discutangle the breathing tube from beneáth the rail

Giving frantic signals to those on the scow above that he was in Impilnent peril. Peterson strugged to 150s



Struggled to Loosen

en the thin piping. Meanwhile the half-dozen men on the 'scow, fearful that a tragedy was being enacted be-low, did all in their power to belp Peterson. The men at the pumps kept up a supply of air, but could not as certain from bubbles rising to the surface whether the life giving element reached the diver. When Peterson was almost exhaust

ed he managed to disentangle the air pipe. He crawled up the ladder and was helped to the scow by Henry Finch, Ji., and several of the men. He sank limp against the rungs of the ladder by which he had ascended.

After a rest Peterson again went down into the murky depths, amid the applause of hundreds of spectators.

Authority on Hanging of Quakers. Bearing on the controversy as to whether Quakers were hanged from the limbs of the old Boston elm, Florence E Daggett of 559 Medford street, Charlestown, has a piece cut from the old elm 50 years ago.

On one side of the wood, which was carved at the Charlestown state prison by Captain Parket, who for 24 years was an officer on the wall, was-"Cut from the Old Boston Elm

On the reverse side was inscribed: "Mary Dyer, a Quakeress, was hanged from this tree, June, 1660"-Boston Post

Some people live next to nature sim ly because they have to live on next nothing

BEYOND POWER OF MAN,



Gayboye Men are no good, Wasn't it man that made us smokelesspowder, horseless carriages and wireless telegraphy, eh?

Mrs. Gayboye—Yes, and I'd think more of man if he'd make you smoke less tobacco, drink less wine and spead spend less money!

Conditional Plety.

- Two Scotch fishermen, James and Sandy, belated and befogged on a rough water, were in some trepidation lest they-should never get ashore again. At last Jamie said:

'Sandy, I'm steering, and I think you'd better put up-a bit of prayer."

don't know how," sald Sandy .f se don't I'll chuck ye overboard, sa i Jamie.

se I Jamie.
Landy began: "Oh Lord, I' never as ed anything of ye for lifteen years, and if ye'll only get us safe back, I'll

"Whist, Sandy," said Jamle. "The hoal's touched shore; don't be beholden to anybody."—Short Stories. The young who take advice are alalmost beyond the need of it-George

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Hop, Step and Jump, 3 Prizes

Broad Jump, and High Jump, 3 Prizes

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3 C ATER COVERTY LOWEL Mass. GILT EDGE NEWS.

Dora king is convalescing nicely

Mrs B. Tuck spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. L. Helm, of Livonia. little better. Mr. and Mrs J. Walters were the Miss Mary Flint is spending a lew guests of friends in Detroit Sunday, days in Ypsilanti. Miss Floy Kahrl was the guest of Miss Anna Turner of West Farming daughter at Flint:

Miss Cora Banks is home from Pontrac.

NOŸI ŃĖWS.

"Grandpa" Moulton is quite a

Mrs. Emma Smith is visiting her

Mrs. Mabel Smith was a Pontlac

risitor last Sunday. Herman Taylor lost one of his horses last Monday.

Mise Patridge is the guest of her slater, Mrs. L. B. Flint.

Vera Clark is spending a few days at Carleton and Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ch de Putnum spent Suaday with Farmington friends. W. H. McKtel of Gobblesville is visiting Rev. Brass for a few days.

.Mr. and Mrs Will Hicks lost their hve weeks old baby "girl Wednesday. Chester Munro of Ownsey was the guest of his uncle, James Munro.

The citizens of our town have been olling the streets in the hope of laying some of the dust.

Mrs. Ella Spencer is visiting at Webberville and will also visit Alrs, Josephine Root-Stanton of Mason. Mr. and Mrs. Lords of Ray, Ind. are the guests of the latter's sisters, Mrs. Harry Hammond and Mrs Frank Rice.

Mrs. Ida Walls of Capley, Ohio, is visiting her cousins, Jay Hazen, Clyde Putnam and Frank Chapman, for a few days. 🖘

Mrs. L O. Banks and children and grandchildren and daughter in law, Mrs 'Rush Banks, "and son of Centralia, Wash., spent Tuesday at Watted Lube.

Woman loves a clear, rost complex ion Burdock Blood Bitters purifies the blood, clears the skin, restores ruidy, sound health

FARMINGTON NEWS,

P. U. Wainer is to poor health. Mrs. Wm Bade is numbered with

Frank Millard of Lansing has been a recent guest of his uncle. Governor

Mr and Mrs Leon Green and son Porent, went to the circus in Detroit Thursday.

visited farmington relatives and friends over Sunday. Mrs. Cetelia Murray was called to

Miss Blanche Botsford of Detroit

Lansing last week by the serious linees of her daughter in law. Miss Hazel Tratter arturned hou Friday from a visit with friends at

Jackson and other places neaf there Mr. and Mrs. Mark Batchelor vista ed the former's brother, Frank, and and family at west Parmington the arst of the week

Gov. and Mrs. Fred M Warner entertnined Lieut. Gor Kelley and whe and other friends at their home in Farmington Sunday.

W. P. Payne is able to take up his work again as traveling salesman and left here friday. Mrs Payne accompanied him to Ohio and will spend a lew days there visiting with friends

The baccalaureate address was given by Rev. Geo. Gallen in the Methedist church Sunday evening to a large audience. The sermon was a practical one full of good thoughts and good advice for everyone.

Mr. and Mrs. William Daines went to Pontiac Saturday soon after receiving a message that their daughter, Mrs. Fred Carr, was in the Pontiac hospital and was operated on for appendicitis Friday morning. She is getting along nice-

The funeral services of the late Mrs Henry Lee were beld at the home Sunday morning and largely attended, Rev J E Meally officiat ing: The remains were laid to rest Saturday evening at 6.00 o'clock. The family have the sympathy of the entire community.

. George Rarick, an old and honored citizen of this place, died at his home; Friday morning of a complication of diseases. Besides, bis aged wife he leaves two married daughters, Mrs. A. Lincoln Mcore of Pontiac and Mrs Walter Boughton of Detroit. Funeral services were held in the Methodist church Monday afternoon, Rev. Traver of Pontlac officiating. Interment took place in Bell Branch

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WIXOM NEWS.

R. A. Butwell was in Detroit one day lest week.

(STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Warne, see At a section of the Probate Court for raid County of Wasne he'd at the Probate Court Hoom in the City of Detroit, on the tenth day of Jone in the ty of the neighbor of the hondred and ten Probate Court Hoom of the Probate Court Hoom in the City of the estate of the Probate in the matter of the estate of RACHEL S. HODGERS, decembed, Instruments in writing purport ing to be the first will and testament of said decembed hiving been delivered into this court for product.

It is ordered that the thirteenth day of July next, at ten o clock in the forenoon, at said Court Room, he appointed for proving said nestroments.

And it is firther ordered that a copy of this order he published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing in the Northwife Record in newspaper printed and circulating in soid Courty of Worne HENRY S. UCLBERT,

(A true copy). Judge of Probate

ALBLET W. FLINT, Register Mrs Boulah Thompson was a Detroit visitor Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Ray Abrame and son

vere New Hudson visitors Saturday. Mrs Betsey Longnecker and Miss Jennie Burch' were in Pontiac Wed-

neaday The Misses Kay and Goodman and Vern Keisey of Detroit visited Wixom relatives Sunday.

The Misses Eurman are home for the summer, one from Albion and one from Ypsilanti.

OMMISSIONERS NOTICE—In the matter of the Estate of WAY B-POMERUY, deceased We, the undersigned, having been uppointed by the Product four tor the County of Wayne, kine of Wichigad, can missioners to receive, axamone and adjust only chains and demands of all petsonsignant said deceased, do bereby give notice that we will meet at the office of the supidim State Savings Bank Northside in said County, on Thresday the eighth day of September, A. D. 1910, and or Saturins, the eighth day of October, A. D. 1910, and or Saturins, the eighth day of October, A. D. 1910, and or Saturins and that four in other from the eighth day of examining and ellowing said chains and that four in other from the eighth day of the D. 1910, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their clauses to as force minimum and allowance.

EDWARD H. 14PHAM,
MITO N. JOHNSON. Bou't forget the Farmers' club picate dinner July 4th | Uverybody cordinally invited

LIVONIA NEWS.

Mrs Wm Garchow entertained

her sister över Sunday

There was quite a large turnout at hildren's Day services Sunday

Elmer Chilson, Grover Johnson and Glen McLectran were ushing at Straits lake Saturday and Sunday

Win. H. Ambler, Administrator.

STATE OF, MURIGAN, Contain of Warne for A re-sion of the Probate Court for smil Court of Wayne held at the Probate fourt Roomain the City of Detroit, on the Iwent first day of June in the Jens one thousand man hundred and the Present, Herry 5 hulber, ledge of Frobate I in the matter of the estate of LUI ISA BARKETT decessed. On reading and hing the tettor of the less will and sextament of smil decessed, praying that he may be licensed to sell certain real estate or and decessed for the purpose of puving the debts and legacies of said decessed and the charges of said decessed and the charges of said decessed in the purpose of puving the debts and legacies of said decessed and the charges of said decessed and said the charges of said deces of said de Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennett and family and Miss Nympha Peters of Heating are visiting Mr and Mrs H b Peters this week

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KC.

It is ordered that the twenty-sixth day of July next, at ten of look in the forenoon, at said court Room, be appointed for hearing said petition and this all bersous interestic in said estate appear before said Court at Said time, and place, to show cause why a license should not be granted to said extentior to sell real estate as prayed for in said petition.

And It is further ordered that a copy or this order, he published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing at the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne HENRY S. HULBERT,

(A true cosy) Judge of Probata CHAS, C. CHADWICK, Probate U-rk

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2 Ball Games 2

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