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BALL GIMES " Northville defeated the LaSalle club of Detroit in both games. Both games, were good contests, featured by heavy hitting. The scores-

First game-Northville 9- 11 LaSalle 8 10 4 Batterles-Johnson and Stimpson;

Rasr and Croin Second game-Northville 9 16- 5 Lassalle ¢ 6 9

Batterles-Brillmeir and Stimpson Frieke and Croin. A feature of the game was Stimp

son's catching and especially his throwing to second where he caught his man every time. Moffit also did some good tagging at that sack.

Potato race—Percy Shaler, 1st Leo DesAutele, 2nd, Robert Gray,

Egg race-George Abbey, lat, Harry Landing 2nd; Robert Gray,

Yard Dash-Glenan, Gordon, 2nd, Humphrey, 3rd _100 Yard Dash, Boys under 12-Shaler, 1st; Lyke 2nd; DesAutels, 3rd

Relay race-Gleason team, lat Schoultz team, 26d Broad Jump-Moore, Autels, 2nd; Gordon 3rd

Hop, Step and Jump-Moore, 1st DesAutels, 2nd, Gordon, 3rd. HORSE RACES

let Race; 35 Pace-Uncle Dudley, 1st, Lord Ciffton, 2nd; Tony Jay, 3rd; Nallie E., 4th

fallie E., 4th.

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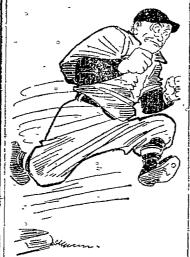
BEAT CIRCLE N'S

Slugging Match for Entertainment of Fans

The K P.'s Grtainly surprised the Lircle N boys at I riday's ball game The R P. fellers simply played all Body Found Wednesday-Last Seen kinds of pranks with the (ircle N boys and slashed the sphere to every part of the garden and ran bases like wild cats until they were all tired out

The bnal score was 19 to 19 Schrader's home run was one of

NELT SCHRADER



looked like a "Ty Cobb" on bases

and a Wagner at bat.

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FOUL PLAY

JOE GORDON, COLORED, FOUND DEAD AT MEAD'S MILLS.

Was July Fifth.

Lying near the creek back of loe Boston's place at Mead's Mills, was found the body of Joe Gordon late Wednesday afternoon.

Geo Vandecarr of Plymouth discovered it and later it was taken to Schrader's undertaking establishment at Pirmouth.

The body was lying close to the vater but not in it and wound about the arms was a dog chain to which was attached a fish spear.

The post mortem at Plymouth estesday, seemed to show that death resulted from drowning and bruises about the head gives rise to the suggestion that his fall in the creek may have been brought about by a scrap of some kind, and got far enough into the water while unconscious to amother

The Coroner's jury brought in a verdict that he came to his death by s blow on the head by unknown

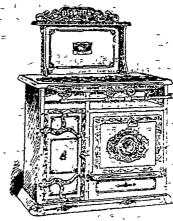
Gordon's home was at Milan and he had been at work of farms about the Mill for four weeks and made his home with his annt, a Mrs. Edmonds. Be was about nineteen rears old. the many features of the day. He

Gordon called at Boston's store about 9:00 o'clock Tuesday morning and said then he was going fishing. He was in Northville the Fourtn and told the Edmonds' that night that he was in a fight up here, but Wm. Walter and L. W. Dondineau as yet no trace of any scrap in

ls an Expert Stenographer.

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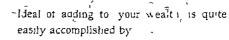
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MICHIGAN BREVITIES

Lansing An ante-Fourth of July celebration resulted in the destruction by fire of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hilton, at 1124; Alsdorf street, and the crematica of their four-yearold son, Arthur While Mrs. Hilton was in the yard swarming bees, Arthur proceeded to play with matches and fire-works on the floor near a can of gaso ine porrowed from a neighbor but a lew minutes before. The gasoline was ignited by the fireworks and exploded. enveloping the child in flames, and the small wooden structure was on fire inside when the blaze was discovered by the unfortunate mother, who made unsuccessful attempts to lescue her child. The house was owned by Mr. and Mrs. Hilton, who have a large famlly of children and are in poor circumstances They both work at common labor. Their financial loss is estimated

Grand Rapids.—At a conference he-tween the officials of the street railay company and a special committee of the council, - in agreement was feached in a controversy of long standing . Hereafter the company will pay half of the salaries of all crossing po licemen carry policemen, firement de-tectives and officials of the board of health and board of public works free. These items, which totaled \$4,850 last year, were conceded by the company, providing the city agreed to pay the other half of the crossing policemen's salaries. This amounts to \$3,000 per

Battle Creek —Completing their sessions here, the Michigan Red Men chose Lancing as the place for the next blennial meeting and elected officers as follows: Charles E. Clipper, St. Charles, great sachem, W. A. Van Norman, Port Huron, great senior saga-more, Charles A Locke, Battle Creek, great junior sagamore. John H. Fisher, Detroit, great chief of records; A. Vandermulen, Grand Rapide great keeper of wampum and P. H Eleveld, Grand Rapids, great representative to the United States council

Mt. Clemens - Another proposition for the Elks' home is made by the owners of the Fisher farm on the outskirts of Mt Clemens. They offer to the Business Men'n association a 25 acre tract of land on the Clinton river, with a graceful slope to the stream and frontage on the Gratiot road. The price asked is \$25,000, but the proprietors offer to subscribe \$10,000 loward a fund for its purchase. The site is much better than the one offered for the T'B M A home, being larger and more pleasently located.

Hay City -- Henry Busking aged thirty, thought to be of Fort Wayne, was found dead in a drifting rowlight on Suginar has, near Renona beach having committed skields by shooting higiself. He was a commercial travel or and left a letter addressed to OAG Young & Go of Chicago The letter to Chicago inclosed a letter to Mrs Hou tee Franks, the dead man a slater, say tng that he had \$4,000 in Fort Wayne ban'ts, of which she could make better use than he

Northville -- Notice was given that all obnoxious weeds to the township must be cut inside of one month or the work would be sired done and charged tery heavily to the taxpayer it mas been said that there are more ceds, such as burdock and mullein. in Northville township than ir all of the other Wayne county townships put together On some farms whole fields are covered with mullein and wild mustard

Poir Huron -Arrested at Flint for Detroif officers some time ago and discharged by Judge Connolly of the latter city, from a charge of bigamy, for lack of jurisdiction, Obristian Lagoe was brought here to answer to a like charge, preferredabl one of his Maud Labeau, whom he Mrs is said to have married in Bay City.

Lausing -An echo of the settlement of the famous million-dollar suit of the state against the Michigan Central railroad was heard when the state board of auditors paid Expert Thompson of Ann Arbor \$5 000 for his serv-

fces in securing data for the trial
Kalamazoo — Mrs. Edna Buffham has begun suit against the Kalamazoo Hack & Bus company for \$10,000 damages for injuries she alleges she re-ceived when run down by one of the hacks of the company's few months

Ionia.-David W. Jennings of Sturgis, who has been in a Grand Rapids hospital until recently, died at Stanton. He was sixty-five years old and an old resident of Ionia, where he lived many years. Deceased was for many years in business in Middleville.

Ann Arbor.—Nearly one thousand alumni were in Ann Arbor from all over the world to observe Alumni day at the university. There, was no snecial program, but general reunions all

over the campus.

Chenoygan Oliver Marrow caught in an ice chopping machine at Hilborn's fish packing house and his arm was torn off

Cadillac -At the twenty fouth annual convention of the Wexford county W. C T. U. the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Carolina Bailey, Manton; vice-president at large, Mrs. W. A. Evans, Cadillac, re cording secretary, Mrs. Alice Lentz, Cadillac; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Martha McCregor, Manton; treas urer, Mrs. Lucinda Patterson, Cadil

Kalamazoo.—As the result of the discovery of five smallpux cases in every one in the city has been ordered by the board of health.





CHIEF JUSTICE FULLER DEAD

Aged Jurist Passes Away Suddenly at Sorrento, Maine.

Har Harber, Me.—Chief Justice Melriffe-W Puller of the United States Republican majority, to which the Supreme court died from heart failure nomination was sent April 20, held at his summer home in Sorrento at up the appointment until July six o'clock Monday morning The death of the chief magistrate

was unexpected, as he had been in fairly good health lately, and there had been no premonitory symptoms of first or reject the nomination. The any kind of trouble Bunday hand attack on Mr Fullet was led by Sena tended obtach as usual, and when he refired at night be war to all appear ane a in his customary bealth

Death came allow six oxfock Mon day norning. His daughter, Mrs Na thaniel Francis, and Rev. Laties E. Freeman, who was a guest of Justica Futters that his Sorrento cottore, 'Main Stay,' were with the jurist when he died

The funeral services will be held at Sorrente and the interment will be at Chicago.

bor many years the chief justice had spent his timeters at Sorrento a minmer, colony licented on Prench man's bay, five niller from Bar Har

A Great American.

To Chief Justice Fuller fell the honor of third rank for length of serv ice as presiding justice in the highest tribural of the American government. For 22 years he was chief justice of the Supreme court of the United of the Supreme court of the United States Chief Justice Marshall pre sided over the court for 34 years and Chief Justice Taney for 28 years With the toure rests the determination of his rank among the eight chief justices of history-for ability and accomplishments

name to the senate on April 30, 1888, for confirmation as chief justice, he was practically unknown except to members of the legal profession Maine, where he was born on February 11, 1833, he had been known as well-bchaved, rather scholarly lad. He had gone to Bowdo'n college, and, incidentally, there won most of the prizes for elecution. He had gone own to Harvard law school for one

His Great Argument.

From 1856 to 1888 he lived in Chicago, but attracted little attention outside his immediate circle of friends and associates at the bar until he undertook the defense of Bishop Cheuey on a charge of heresy. His knowledge of crclesiastical history and procedure astonished those who conducted the case, and his argument of the cause of the pishop before the supreme court of Himois is referred to still as a forensic effort seldom if ever surpassed in that court.

He was a delegate to the national comentions of the Democratic party in 1864, 1872 1876 and 1880.

The nomination of Mr. Fuller, then fifty-five years of age, was followed by a memorable contest in the senate. | passage of the Wilson liquor law.

Inducing a Sneeze.

Probably everybody -has experipain, which comes from missing a There is an easy way out of this if one happens to be out of doors the precipitation is less than fifteen at the time an dthe weather is clear. Just glarce at the sun. There is some thing about the brightness of it that small; while on the arctic slope, north supplies, the missing irritation, or of Rocky mountains, climatic conditions whatever it is that is needed, and nine tions make forest growth altogether times out of ten if the sneeze has not impossible, and those vast tundras are got too far away it will come back --New York Sun.

The judiciary committee with its Then the committee reported it to the senate without recommendation.

For three hours that body debated in executive rension whether to contors Edmonds, Exerts aid Stewart Benatora Cullon and Parwell defend ed blm

The reports that he had been a "copperhead" Juring the eleit was quisite adilli) an e lawrer were gous

His Great Victory. Finally, by a valve of 4t to 2c, his admination was confirmed.

Since that day the entire court as then extend has passed away with the ringle exception of Justice Har-Of those prominent in the fight mn his confirmation only Senator Culton remains, and President Cleve and who thus honored the illinuis lawyer. Las thus gone to his grave

Throughout his service Chief Justhe Fuller was noted for the dignity with which he filled the position preserved that manner on the beach or off.

Although small of stature not more than five feet seven inches, his wealth of silvery bair and classic features made him a commanding figure wher ever-hé appeared

Chief Justice Fuller leaves an indelible stamp on the laws of the conn-Among his most famous opinions are the following.

HIs Famous Decisions. The income tax decision, in which

the income tax law was held to be unconstitutional The Danbury hat case, by which la

bor unions were held to be amenable to the Sherman anti trust law. The Western Union Telegraph com

pany versus the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in which the state was denied the right to tax telegraph mes sages, except when interstate The Bank of Washington versus

Hume, in which the insurable interest of the wife and children in the life of the husband and father was recog nized as distinguished from the claims of creditors Inman versus South Carolina Rail-

way company, in which the railroad denied the power to exempt it. self from hability for its negligence in the shipment of goods.

Moore versus Crawford, in which married women were made to bear lia bilities, such as those growing out of the fraudulent sale of land, as well as the legal rights.

Leisy versus Haddin, in which the state was denied rights over original packages of liquor in interstate commerce, an opinion which led to the

Climatic Differences.

On the coast of southeastern Alaska enced the displeasure if not actual the average annual precipitation is nain, which comes from missing a about ninety inches and trees grow to a large size; in the central plateau. inches, including the melted snow and the average size of timber is small; while on the arctic slope, north covered chiefly with moss, sedges and a few small shrubs.

COLORED MAN PROVES HIMSELF SUPERIOR FIGHTER.

AGE OUTMATCHED BY YOUTH

Former Champion Proves Unable to Exchange Blows With the Husky Colored Man, Now King of the Prize Ring.

Êğ W. H. M'LAUGHLIN.

Reno, Nev.-Jack Johnson showed that he is clearly entitled to be called the greatest, heavyweight, fighter in the history of the prize ring when he knocked James J. Jeffries out in the fifteen round of their encounter in the arena hero: A most remarkable knockout it was. Near the close of the round Johnson put in a left to Jeff's jaw and followed it with a right. This was right near Jeff's own corner. The former champion strggered to the ficor of the ring and as he foliad over the bell sounded. This, if noticed by the ring officials, would have given Jeff a chance to rest for the minute interval between rounds, but apparently severybody, principals, referee timekeeners, seconds and advisers had lost their heads and the bout went on Johnson, setting himself as Jeff arose pounced of him again and pounded him across the ring Again and again he sent left to the floor and through the ropes in almost the same spot. Hy Cornett, Abe Attell, Roger Cornell and Bob Armströng boosted the semi-con-scious Jeff to his set, but Johnson was there once more and smashed, him a right to the jaw that sent him down

Jeff did not lose consciousness He had an awfully tired and sheepisk look as they half led, half carried him to his corner, a prokenhearted, disap-pointed man on whom the agony of defeat was written in lines more



"Jack" Johnson.

etrongh inan pen can portiáy As soon as it was seen that the most ensitional confest of prize ring his tory was over there was a seramble in the ring Trom every side the clowd sugged forward and climbing mer seats and benenes they swarmed within the ropes leffer, bleening from a score of cuts and bruises, sat in his corner trying to understand what-his seconds and other friends were telling

"What's that?' was the burden of his conversation, as he gazed about? "Checr up, Jim, said Corbett, "you did the best you could."

'Not a lot was it" said Jeff a few

Jeff rested a few minutes before be was able to steady himself-enough to make his way out of the ring and to the room where his handlers took hold of him and brough him back to condition

In the meantime, the police, the deputy sheriffs and the special con-stables were having a hard time of it trying to clear the ring Chief Burke of the Reno force hustled men off the platform right and left. The deputies and constables helped and soon the platform was quite clear About a dozen men, with big wild west re-About a vers, formed a guard around Johnson as he left the ring to go to his quarters. There was not a sign of bostillty toward the black as he worked his way along one of the runways leading from the ring, in fact it was apparent that his victory was neither a surprise nor a disappointment to a big crowd who watched the fight. As whole the fight was a very sorry spectacle Jeff never showed from th start enough speed or skill. He didno attempt to box with the negro.

Aged Gold Hunter Dies. Anna, Ill., July 4.-Lindor, D Bliss, ninety years old, died here. He took the first gold mining machinery used the California gold fields across the Rocky mountains and was a noted

White House Open to Public. Washington, July 4 -All the rooms of the White House will be accessible to the public during-the coming summer for the first time in many years Before leaving here President Taft gave instruction: that the buildings should be thrown wide open

Congressman Brownlow Low. Knovville, Tenn., july 4 .- Congress man W. P. Brownlos of the First con gressional district of Tennessee is reported dying at his home in Johnson

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beries were lately committed by a nigger boy eleven years old we've lost our fear of burglars, if we ever hear a burgler in our room we'll slap him and send him home -Atchison

The Compensation of Endeavor.

He whose mind is engaged by the acquisition of improvement of a fortune not only rescapes the instpidity of indifference and the tedlousness of mactivity but gains enjoyments wholly whenown to those who live la ally on the toils of others .-- Johnson

Artistic Temperament.

'Hardel reemed to speak with authority is fils advice to the players. Mr Stormingtör renlled likrnes, "although he was rather quiet and patient. But in his other scenes he was at nervous and frasciole as regular stago manager

Gutta Percha

Gutta percha is the dried milky, luice of the tires of the genus Sape taceae, chiefy of the species Palan quium and Pavena the habitat of which is the Malay Archipelago, more particularly Borneo, Sumatra and Ma-

Outclassed.

Hewitt-"Can you believe what he -'If he and Ananias Jewetthad been contemporaries, Ananias would have felt that it was necessary for him to go out and get a reputa-

Fundamental Truths.

I have grown to believe that the one ning worth aiming at is simplicity of heart and life, that the world is a very beautiful place; that congenial labor is the secret of happiness.—A. F. Benson

Eskimo Baby Talk. With the ordinary Eskimo language

consisting of such words as iglod, ab-we li-sh, and ka-lco-ka one can but wonder what their real baby talk sounds like

Intuition.

"Henry, how do you like my new hat?" "Well, dear, to tell you the truth-" "Stop right there! If vou're going to talk that way about it, Henry, I don't want to know!"

This-Age Too Busy to Remember. The first major of New York, Thom as Willett, sleeps in the Little Neck (R I.) cemetery and his grave is neg-

Looking Backward. "Are Boston children usually preco-

"I have known of one who clous?" was only three years old-who could get înto a reminiscent vein."

"Can you tell me how to prevent the water coming in?" i "I'm not a plumber, but I should say, don't pay the water rate "-Stray Stories.

Unconscious of Genlus. The men and the nations who have real genius and talent are always the last to be conscious of it.

British Consumption of Eggs. Englishmen eat on an average 95 eggs a year.

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

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SYNOPSIS.

Miss Innes is infisited and guardian for Gerirude and Halse?, established summer headquarters at Sunnyside. Amidst. au merous difficulties the servants deserted. As Miss Innes locked up for the night which was tarthed by a dark figure on the veranda. She passed a terribis night which was filled with unseemly moles. In the morning Miss Janes found strange link cult fulled with Jack Bulley. The house was awakened by a fryolver shot. A strange man was found shorted death, in the hall it proved to be the budy of Africk Amids. Amids it proved to be the budy of Africk and Halsey parrived was found shorted death, in the hall it proved to be the budy of Africk Amids. Amids a strange man was found shorted the country house, 5 Miss Innes found Halsey acreviter on the lawn He, and Jack Balley hed disappeared. They link country house of Miss Innes found Halsey acreviter of the half when the half alked in the billiard room a few moments before the murder. Jamieson told Miss Innes that she was biding evidence from him. He imprisoned an intruder in an empty room. The prisoner escaped down a aundry chuter it developed that the intruder was probably a woman Gerrude was suspected, for the intruder left a print of a bare foot. Gertrude from the half of what proved to be Jack Balley's cult for the part of the said he and Balley had left because they had received a telegram? Gertrude said that she had given Balley, an unloaded revolver fearing to give him—Halsey's loaded weapon Cashier Balley of Paul Afrigatog sank, defunct, was arrested charged with embezzlement.

CHAPTER X .-- Continued.

"In cash?"

But the man who did it—he would be known?

known'
"Yes, I tell you both, as sure as I stand here, L believe that Paul, Armstrong looted his own bank I believe he has a million at least, as the reand, that he will never come t. I'm worse than a pauper now. I can't ask Louise to share nothing a year with nie, and when I think of this disgrace for her, I'm

The most ordinary events of life seemed prognant with possiblities that day, and when Halsey was called to the telephone, I ceased all pretense at eating. When he came back from the telephone his face showed that something had occurred He waited however, until Thomas left the din ing room, then he told us

Paul Armstrong is dead," be announced gravely "He died thin norming in California Whatever he did. be 19" heyond the law now '

Gertrade turned pale clotten fuck can nevel agt it., apr

unid deputringly. "
"Also," I replied coldly, 'I'r Arm strains in for ever beyond the powers

of defending tennell When your Jack comes to me, with some \$200,000 [in his hands, which is about what you have lost, I shall believe him in nocent.

CHAPTER XI.

Halney Makes a Capture. It was about balf past eight when we left the dining teom, and still en grossed with one subject, the failure the bank and its attendant evils, - Halsey and I went out into the grounds for a stroll. Gertrude fol lowed us shortly. "The light was thickening" to appropriate Shakespeare's description of twilight, and once again the tree-toads and the were making night throb with their tiny life. It was almost op-oressively lonely, in spite of its beau ty, and I felt a sickening pang of homesickness for my city at night puzzled him for the clatter of horses feet on ce voices, the sound of children playing. The country after dark oppresses me. The stars, quite eclipsed in the city by the electric lights, here become insistent, assertive. Whether I want to or not, I find myself looking for the lew I know by name, and feeling ridicylously new and small by centrast

-always an unpleasant sensation. After Gertrude joined us, we avoided any further mention of the murder. To Halsey, as to me, there was ever present, I am sure, the thought of our conversation of the night before. As we strolled back and forth along the drive, Mr. Jamieson emerged from the shadow of the trees.

"Good evening," he said, managing to include Gertrude in his bow. Gertrude had never been even ordinarily courteous to him, and she nodded cold ly. Halsey, however, was more cor-dial, although we were all constrained enough. He and Gertrude went on together, leaving the detective to waik room to write a letter. Haisey prowlwith me. As soon as they were out of earshot, he turned to me.

"Do you know, Miss Innes," he said, "the deeper I go into this thing, the more strange it seems to me. I so hard to save, is worse than a rascal; and after her plucky fight for it seems hard.'

I looked through the dusk to where Gertrude's light dinner dress gleamed among the trees. She had made a plucky fight, poor child. Whatever she might have been driven to do. I could find nothing but a deep sympathy for her. If she had only come

to me with the whole truth then!
"Miss Innes," Mr. Jamieson was saying "in the last three days, have you any suspicious figures around the grounds 3... Any -woman ?"

one and all. But there has been no strange, woman near the house or Liddy would have seen her, you may

be sure; She has a telescopic eye."

Mr. Jamieson. looked thoughtful.

"It may not amount to anything,"
he said slowly. "It is difficult to get
any perspective on things, around here, because every one down in the either before of since the crime. And half of them will stretch a point or two as to facts, to be obliging. But the man who drives the hack down there tells a story that may possibly prove to be important."

"I have heard it, I think. Was it the one the parlor-maid brought up yesterday, about a ghost wringing its hands on the roof? Oh perhaps it's the one the milk-boy heard; a tramp washing a dirty shirt, presumably bloody, in the creek below the bridge?"

I could see the gleam of Mr. Jamieson's teeth as he smiled. "Neither," he said. "But Matthew

Geist, which is our friend's name, claims that on Saturday night, at 9:30, "I knew it would be a veiled lady,

"A veiled lady," he persisted, "who was apparently young and beautiful. engaged his back and asked to be driven to Sunnyside. Near the gate, however, she made him stop, in spite

A few feet away in the hall was the spot where the body of Arnold Arm strong had been found. I was a bit nervous and I put my hand on Hal-sey's sleeve. Suddenly, from the top of the staircase above us came the sound of a cautious footstep. At first I was not sure, but Halsey's attitude told me he had heard and was listening. The step, slow, measured, in-finitely cautious, was bearer now. Halsey tried to loosen my ungers, but

The swish of a body against the curving rail, as it for swish of a body against the curving rail, as it for sudance, was plain enough; and now whoever it was had reached the foot of the staircase and had caught a glimpse of our rigid silhouettes against the billiard room doorway. Halsey threw me of then

and took a half dozen rapid strides to-ward the foot of the staircase. Then I heard him mutter something; there was the crash of a falling body, the slam of the outer door, and, for instant, quiet. I screamed, I think. Then I remember turning on the lights and finding Halsey, white with fury, trying to untangle himself from something warm and fleecy. He had cut his forenead a little on the lowest step of the stairs, and he was rather a ghastly sight. He flung the white object at me, and, jerking open the outer door, raced into the darkness. Geftrude had come on hearing the

of his remonstrances, saying she pre- noise, and now we stood, staring at ferred to walk to the house. She paid each other over—of all things on



The Step, Slow, Measured, Infinitely Cautious, Was Nearer Now.

him, and he left her there Now, Miss | earth-a white silk and wool blanket, Innes, you had no such visitor, I be-lieve?"

"None." I said decidedly "Gelst thought it might be a maid, as you had got a supply that day. But he said her getting out near the gate Anyhow, we have now mented paving, for the lights, the ly intruder of Friday night, makes two assets that I hardly know what to do with '

'It is mystifying." I admitted, "although I can think of one possible explanation. The path from the Greenwood club to the village enters the road near the lodge gate. A woman who wished to reach the Country club, unperceived, might choose such method. There are plenty of word-en there."

I think this gave him something to ponder, for in a short time he said good night and left But I myself was far from satisfied. I was determined, however, on one thing If my suspicions—for I bad suspicions—were true, I would make my own investigations, and Mr Jamieson should learn only what was good for him to know.

We went back to the house, and Gertrude, who was more like herself since her talk with Halsey, sat down at the mahogany desk in the living ed up and down the entire east wing now in the cardroom, now in the bil liard room and now and then blowing his clouds of tobacco smoke the more strange it seems to me. I among the pink and gold hangings of am very sorry for Miss Gertrude. It the drawings room. After a little I looks as if Bailey, whom she has tried joined him in the billiard room, and together we went over the details of the discovery of the body.

The cardroom was quite dark. Where we sat, in the billiard room, only one of the side brackets was lighted, and we spoke in jsubdued tones, as the hour and the subject seemed to demand. When I spoke of the figure Liady and I had seen on the porch through the cardroom window Friday night, Halsey sauntered into the darkened room, and together we stood there, much as Liddy and I had done that other night,

"No," I replied. "I have a house rectangle in the blackness as before

exquisitely fine' It was the mest un-ghostly thing in the world, with its lavender border and its faint scent. Gertrude was the first to speak.

"Somebody—had it?" she asked "Yes Hulsey tried to stop whoever it was and fell Gertrude, that blanket is not mine. I have never seen i before"

She held it up and looked at it, then she went to the door on to the veranda and threw it open. Perhaps 100 feet from the house were two figures, that moved slowly toward, us as we looked. When they came within range of the light, I recognized Halsey, and with him Mrs Watson, the housekeeper

CHAPTER XII.

One Mystery for Another. The most commonplace incident takes on a new appearance if the attendant circumstances are unusual There was no reason on earth why Mrs Watson should not have carried

a blanket down the cast wing stair case, if she so desired. But to take a blanket down at 11 o'clock at night with every-precaution as to noise, and, when discovered, to fling it at Halsey and bolt-Halsey's word, and a good one—into the grounds—this made the incident more than significant.

They moved slowly across the lawn and up the steps. Halsey was talking quietly, and Mrs. Watson was looking down and listening She was a woman of a certain amount of dignity, most efficient, so far as I could see, al-though Liddy would have found fault-if she dared. But just now Mrs. Watson's face was an enigma. She was defiant. I think, under her mask of submission, and she still showed the

effect of nervous shock.
"Mrs Watson," I said severely, "will you be so good as to explain this rather unusual occurrence?"

"I don't think it so unusual, Miss Innes." Her voice was deep and very clear; but-it was somewhat tremulous: I was taking a; blanker down to and done that other night, was in Thomas, who is not well tonight, . The window was the same gravish and I used this staircase, as being nearer the path to the lodge. When



vested and through an ugly stroy −Mr. Innes called and then rushed a me, I was alarmed, and flung the blanket at him?

Halsey was examining the cut on his forehead in a small mirror on the wall. It was not much of an in-ury, but it had bled freely, and his appearance was rather terrifying.

"Thomas ill?", he said, over his oulder. "Why, if thought I saw said, over his shoulder. Thomas out there as you made that cyclonic break out of the door and

I could see that under pretense of examining his injury he was watching her through the mirror

Is this one of the servants' blank ecs. Mrs. Watson?" I asked, holding up its luxurious folds to the light.

"Everything else is locked away."
she replied. Which was true enough, no doubt. I had rented the house without bed furnishings.
"If Thomas is ill," Halsey said, "some member of the family ought to go down to see him. You needn't bother, Mrs. Watson. I will take the

She drew herself up quickly, as if in protest, but she found nothing to She stood smoothing the folds of her dead black dress, her face as white as chalk above it. Then she

seemed to make up her mind. "Very well, Mr.-Innes," she said? 'Perhaps you would better go I have lone all I could" ==

And then she turned and went up the circular staircase, moving slowly and with a certain dignity Below, the three of us stared abone another across the intervening white blanket "Upon my word." Halsey broke out,

this place is a walking hightmare. Lhave the feeling that we three outsiders who have paid our money for the pr vilege of staying in this spock-factory, are living on the yery top of things We're on the Ed, so to speak Now and then we get a sight of the things inside, but we are not a part

"Do you suppose," Gertrude asked doubtfully, 'that she really meant that blanket for Thomas?'

Thomas was standing beside that magnolia tree. Halsey replied, "when I ran after Mrs Watson It's down to this, Aunt Ray Rosle's bas ket and Mrs Watson's blanket car only mean one thing. There is some hold the key to the whole affination now Anybow, I'm going to the lodge to injectifate. Gutrude wanted to go, too but sho

looked so shaken that i insisted 'sho should not. I went for Liddy to help her to bed, and then Anlsey and' l started for the lodge. The grass was heavy with dow, and, man like, Halsey chose the abortes way across the laws, Half way, however, he stopped

We'd better go by the drive, he aid. 'This isn't a lawn, it's a field Where's the gardener these days?'
"There isn't any," I said meekly

'We have been thankful enough, so far, to have our meals prepared and served and the heds aired The gardener who belongs here is working at the club.

"Remind me to-morn's to send cut a man from town," he said 'I know the very fellow." I record this scrap of conversation

just as I have tried to put down anything and everything that had a bearing" on what followed, because the gardener Halsey sent the next day played an important part in the events of the next few weeks-events that culminated as you know, by stirring the country profoundly. At that time, however. I was busy trying to keep my skirts dry, and paid bittle or no attention to what seemed then a most trivial remark.

At the lodge everything was quiet. There was a light in the sitting room downstairs, and a faint gleam, as if from a shaded lamp, in one of the upper rooms. Halsey stopped and examined the lodge with calculating

'I don't know, Aunt Ray," he said dubiously, "this is hardly a woman's affair. If there's a scrap of any kind, you hike for the timber." Which was Halsey's solicitous care for me, put into vernacular.

"Fil stay right here," I said, and crossing the small verands, now shaded and fragrant with honey-suckle, I hammered the knocker on the door.

Thomas opened the door himself-Thomas fully dressed and in his customary health. I had the blanket over my arm.. I brought the blanket, Thomas."

said; "I am sorry you are so ill."

The old man stood staring at me

and then at the blanket. His confusion under other circumstances would have been indicrous.
"What: Not ill?" Halsey said from
the step. "Thomas, I'm afraid you've

been' malingering ' Thomas seemed to have been debating something with himself. Now he stepped out on the porch and closed the door gently behind him.
(TO BE CONTINUED)

Were Not Needed. "Scientists say that whisky is not a cure for snake bites"

Then that must be the snakes were driven out of Ireland."

WHITECHAPEL SLAVER A POLE, ACCORDING TO BRITISH OFFICIAL'S STORY.

ENGLAND'S CRIMINAL INSANE

Sir Robert Anderson Reveals Interesting Facts Concerning the Case of Dangerous Lunatics Who Are Held "Buring the King's Pleasure."

London.-Sir Robert Anderson, for more than 30 years chief of the criminal investigation department of the British government, and head of the detective bureau at Scotland yard, has at length raised the veil of mystery which for nearly two decades has en veloped the identity of the perpetrator of those attroclous crimes known as the Whitechapel murders.

Sir Robert's revelations, in an ticle over his signature in one of the leading London reviews and supple mented by a letter in the London Times, effectually disposes of the pop-ular stories ascribing the outrages to a peer, now dead who, despite his great wealth had rendered himself an outcast by his vices and eccentricitles, or toga man untitled, but of birth and breading, who, after manifesting unmistakable signs of mental disorder, had suddenly vanished from his ac sustomed haunts in London, eventually to die in a madhouse.

Sir Robert establishes the fact that

the infamous "Jack the Ripper," as the unknown slayer hall been lubbed by the public, and at whose hands no less than 14 women successfully their lives within a circumscribed area, of the East end of London, was are alien of the lower though educated class, bailing from Poland, and a maniac of the most virulent and hemicidal type of a type recorded, by reason of his ravity, in medical treatises but one with which the world at large is not familiar. The most important point of all

made by Sir Robert is the fact that once the criminal investigation department was sure that it had in its bands the real perpetrator of the White chap el murders, it procured from the secretary of state for the home department a warrant commutting the man for d. tention "during the king a pleasure to the great asylum for the criminal insame at Proadmoor five or six years

as a substitution of the state the granded names of the sulted kingdom

Atthrough stric' noorsia in observed with refund to the figure t and identity of the investo, Sa Robert to cults during bit assert to it Brost most lifther seen and talked filth a moon to be read and a mount of physical areas of a cortilu amongst of historical interest.

Chief among them was Privated Oxford, who hi 1849 had attempted to shoot Quega Victoria when she wis triving with the prince consort to 3nckingham palace

Another strange infinite of Broad noor was old Mrs Brough who had bech the nurse of King Pasard, who, what Prof. Shaw, the Well-Kocwa Agri-in spite of what has been said, was culturist, Says About it: not nursed by his mother, the queen



Jack the Ripper Was an Educated Pole of the Lower Class.

Mrs Brough, as a reward for her serices to the beir apparent, was accorded a ottage in the grounds of the royal palace at Claremont, her hus band being employed as one of the gardeners on the place. One day Mrs Brough, having quarreled with her husbanc, became afflicted with homi cidal mania, and before morning, she cut with a razor the throats of all her six ch idren.

Mrs Brough was=put on trial, ac quitted on the score of insanity, and ordered to be detained during her maj, esty's pleasure at Broadmoor

Few have any idea of the extent of the persecution of this kind to which the anointed of the Lord are subjected in Europe. In London, as at Berlin and at Potsdam, it is rare that a week passes without the quiet arrest by the police of more or less unbalanced in dividuals who clamor for access and rozelty on all sorte of extraordinary pretexis

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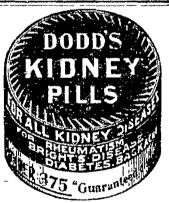
"When my boy was six years, old, he suffered terribly with eczeman He could neither sit still nor lie quietly in ed, for the itching was dreadful. He would irritate spots by scratching with his uails and that only made them worse. A doctor treated him and we tried almost everything, but and we tried almost everything, but the eczema seemed to spread. It started in a small place on the lower extremities and spread for two years until it very nearly covered the back part of his log to the knee.

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gave them-according to directions. I used them in the morning and that evening, before I put my boy to bed. I used them again and the improver ment even in those few hours was surprising, the inflammation seemed to be so much less. I used two boxes of Cuticura Ointment the same of the Pills and the Soap and my boy was cured. My son is now in his seveneenth year and he has never had a jeturn of the eczema.

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Appointees and Appointees.

With Northville Record and N. P. Hall, of the Grauge are not in favor of Osborn fer governos. We didn texpect they would be. Both being Warner appointees they are expected to back the machine. South Lyon He ald.

Well now, let us see Why is the Herald supporting Mr. Oscorn? Has it a promise of being an appointee? By the way Mr. Caborn is is also an appointee of Gavernor Warner and The Record cannot favor for governor any appointee of Mr. Warner. See? Cause why? Well, Brother Osborn says the appointees of the governor are punk and as he is one, he must of necessity be also (or also be, if that is better grammar) punk Speaking of "machines," (see last word in Herald item;) it might be interesting to note that the machine togar is the ballot bex and it is run by the people, so far as the governorable is concerned. The primary Soting question was enacted into hiw by the Warner administration and the old spenifed "Atwood" machine was smashed former's parents, Mr and Mrs. into smithereens. We notice how frank Perrin ever what is left of that old machine is very busy these days supporting the Herald's candidate for governor

Politics in the U. of M.

clam going the rounds just now called forth by the organization of a political club from among the students of the U. of M. in behalf of Monday night. one of the Regents of that University who is candidate for governor and of the faculty and another regent in the occasion.

the occasion.

"It is rejected that profiteally the whole interestly staff is organized as to Osborn shooming club and to hard at work seeking converts for the morth promodia man A loud rote of warring maps, projects he sounded to the University men to the effect that they are established a dangerous procedual and should have water virtual delay. The university wint need not be informed that they are not hard or part to do political campinguing for any aspirant, but rather to arona all such activities.—Adrian Tunco. Adman Tun-

Adrian lines. Perhaps the most derivatable incident of the present golds realtonal companyons the cone which transported at Ann Arbor a short time ago when legent these S. Osborn. time ago when flegent Chase S. Osborn, candidate for governor, participated in a meeting of the student body and crystinized the sentiment which existed amongs portion of those present to a point where it realized to the formation of an Osborn political clin We have accustomed oncelves to seeing the holders of minor state offices allied with some political faction, and the alone is a matter for regret. But it is far more distribing when we see the reprehensive policy treeding into four university and observe the cancerous growth which has lastened itself so strongly upon our state period restrictions influence into the very near of our educational system."—Larsing Republican

Water Shortage.

If the council would only take the water question up before the reser voir gets empty there seemingly would be no need of such extreme restrictions in the dry weather when water is the most needed for sprinkling purposes. For months past Blake and family of Salem and Miss water has been wasted all over town. It has been used night and day and faucets and taps have been continually running, both in houses and business places. Fire hose has also been coupled to hydrants and day night but Mrs. Rea remained for lawns and streets flooded in that way, in order to get rid of the water guicker than by ordinary routes, nutil now there is barely enough water in the reservoir to properly fight a good sized fire. The plan of olling the main streets might also be agood proposition at this time to consider and save the vast amount of water now being used in the big sprinkler.

NORTHVILLE.

Parely Personal.

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Miss lnac Vanaken visited friends in salem Sunday afternoon.

Chas. Northrop of Detroit spent Monday with Northville friends.

Mrs: Jessie Power-arrived home from New York City Monday morn-

Prof. J. D. LaRue of Lakeview visited Northville friends over the

Floyd Harlow of Milford was the guest of A Vradenburg and family Monday

Mrs. Fred Withee and son of Detroit spent the Fourth with North ville friends. or

Mrs. Hattie Larkins and daughter. Louise, of Detroit visited Northylle triends-Monday.

Melvin King of Detroit was a guest at the home of Will Stark Sunday and Monday. 👍

Miss Hasel Smitherman and Orvil Tousev of Plymouth visited at Geo. Smitherman's Monday.

J. E White of Grand Rapids spent Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin White. Miss Dora Naylor of Regiord spent

the Fourth with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Houk. Miss Ruth Velick of Detroit was

the guest of Miss Ina Smitherman from Saturday until Tuesday. Fiorentine Walker of LaPorte,

Ind . was a recent guest at the home of his uncle, F. H. Wood worth. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bowen of De

troit visited the Neal Ball home from Saturday until Monday night.

"Mr. and Mrs. Harl Johnson' Detroit visited their mother. Mrs. R. M. Johnson, Suaday and Monday.

was a guest at the home of Dr and Monday. Mrs. T. S. Ball the fore part of the

were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Murdock, Sunday and Monday.

Mr and Mrs. Ld. Perrin of Washington, D. C. are visiting the

Mrs. Edward Sessions and little daughter visited relatives and friends in Hubbardston from Saturday nutll Tueway

Dr. and Mrs J. Welz of Hetroit werd guests of her purents, Mr. sad Mrs. Dartus Knapp, from Saturday until Tuesday.

Mrs Al flish of Detroit and son, Frank, of Jackson visified North ville relatives from Friday until

Mr. and Mrs Fred Fry and children who participated with the members parents, Mr and Mrs Frank Pry. the fore part of the week -

Mr and Mrs. LaVerh Calkins of North Attlebore, Mass, are visiting Ann Arbor were quests of George the former's father, Clay Calkius, Stimpson and family the fore part of and sister, Mise Lucille Calkins.

Mr and Mrs John Dolph and Miss Lilla Doloh of Detroit were entertained at the home of the former's Colorado, where they will make an son, Charles Dolph, the Fourth

J F. Ponsford and Mr. and Mrs McBride of Detroit-were guests of Mr. and Mrs C A. Ponsford from Saturday unti! Tuesday morning.

Elias Hieber, a former teacher bere in the German school and who has been attending Concordia College in Illinois, is visiting friends in town.

Mrs. H. S Shier of Palatka, who was on her way to Buffalo to meet her daughter of Porto Rica, visited Mrs. Lizzie Teagan the fore part of

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cameron and Mrs. Ida Voight of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beaty of Pontiac were guests of Dr. and Mrs. E B. Cavell the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs _H. D. Arnot and little dånghter, Rachel, were home over Sunday. They expect to be away about four weeks more and then return to Northville to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kane of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Monday. vera Vanaken of Detroit were guests of Heary Vandken and family the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rea were here from Kenton, Ohlo, to spend the daughters of Pontlac spent the Fourtn Bert returned home Mona visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M Brigham

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Mrs. Bell. Hurlbut of Jackson is visiting Northville friends.

Miss Marybelle Totten of Detroit

a visiting Northville relatives. Miss Eva Museer is visiting friends

in Davison for a couple of weeks. Dr. Claude Burgess and family were out from Detroit to spend the Fourth.

Miss Ruth Carter of Flat Rock is laiting her cousin, Miss Dorothy Limbright.

Bert Phillips, came down from Flint to spend the Fourth with his family bere.

Mrs. Lydia Hubbard is vielting friends and relatives in Saginaw

and Midland. J. R. Truiant and family of Yosilanti were Fourth of July visitors

ın Northville. Mrs John H. Kramer of Sault Ste Marie is visiting her sister, Are Fred Wilcox.

Miss Beatrice Keyes of Pontiac has been the guest of Miss Lucille Launing this week.

Miss Mary Carter of Ypsilanti was he guest of A. F. Limbright and family over Sunday.

Emmet Fowler and family visited his parents in Eaton Rapids from Saturday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Parmenter have just returned from a three weeks' visit at Whitelake.

Mr. and Mrs Perry Brown of Detroit spent the Fourth with the former's father, Frank Brown.

Mrs. Walter Lypps and son of parents,

James Taylor from Saturday until Come.

Mrs. C. A. Rogers and Miss Blanche McDermott of Detroit visited at C. M. Thornton's from Friday until

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hazzard of Detroit visited at the home of Mr. Miss Charlotte DuVal of Detroit and Mrs J B. Cook Sunday and

Ide Webster and family of Aun Arbor were Fourth of July guests Mr. and Mrs Fred Allen of Detroit of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B G. Webster.

Gladys and Lucile Thornton of Milford are spending the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs C M. Thornton.

Mr, and Mrs Walter Bandy and two children of South Dakota are visiting the former's sister, Mrs John Ware, and family. Mr. and Mrs Limer Armitage and

two children of Detroit were over Sunday visitors at the home of their grandfather W. M Marvin. Lyster Simmons of Cleveland, O. spent Sunday and Monday with

Miss Bernice Burgess at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Cork Dr and Mrac T B. Henry entertained the former's brother, Dr. D.

B Henry, and wife of South Lyon of Detroit visited the former's and Mrs Kally of London, Ont., the Fourth. Miss Gertrude Collins of Grosse Isla and Mr and Mrs. Grant Stimpson of

> the week Mr. and Mrs W B Penfield left Wednesday for Grand Junction, rtended visit with Mr. and Mrs.

R C Verses Mr. and Mrs. James Balley of Bighland station and Mrs. Albert Pennell were greats of Mr. and Mrs Fred Van Valkenburg from Satur-

day wift! Monday. Misses Mildred Harger of Defroit and Helen Whipple of Farmington spent, a couple of days last week with the former's grandparents.
Mr. and Mrs O. S. Harger.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nichols and little son, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Nichols, Morris Nichols, Mr. and Mrs Geo. Dressler, Mrs. Tom Pattinson and Miss Vorloff of Detroit were guests of Mrs. Sarah Palmer and family Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bachman and daughter, Mrs. May Emery, daughter, Lizzle, and son. Donald, Rev. and Mrs. Uwver and Mr and Mrs. S. V. Miller of Detroit were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Clark

Mr. and Mrs. Will Barley and son and Wm. Wells of Rochester, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Murdock and daughter of Yestlauff, Mr. and Mis. Geo. Barley, two sons and two Fourth with their parents, Mr and Mrs. P. B. Barley.

Mrs. Boddy and sister. Mrs. C. Schade of Saginaw and two children visited 'relatives at Grass lake and Manchester this week. Mrs. p.m Schade is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs H. F. Jackson of this place, where she has, been visiting for some time. She returned to her home this week

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~ (By the Paster.) "

The B. Y. P. U. members hold their regular meeting Sunday evening at 6:00 p. m.

The Missionary society held its regular monthly meeting in the churchi pariors one day this week. A good program was given.

Pastor Museer will speak in the Pontlac Baptist church =Sunday morning and evening Rev. Mr. Harding will occupy the pulpit in this church at both services.

There was a large attendance at the open air meeting Sunday evening. The quartet by the young girls and the two excellent selections by the band were greatly enjoyed by all. If the weather keeps warm we will have more such meetings.

Methodist Church Notes.

IBy the Paster.1 Services will be conducted at the isaal hours Sunday.

The Ladley Aid society will meet with Mrs C. J Ball Tuesday afternoon at 2:30

The regular monthly business meeting of the Epworth League for July will be held-in the church parlors next Monday evening cat S.00 p. m. Members are requested tổ be present. .

z Sunday eyening the pastor will show another series of the Tissot pictures on the stereopticon. It will be a treat to see these pictures, Grand Rapids are visiting her which reproduce the original colors Mr. and Mrs. Chas. on the canvasses of this famous painter. The life of Christ as covered John Chamberlin and family, of by the Sunday school lessons of the Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. past quarter will be the subject.

Neglected Branch of Art.

Among the "aristic attractions" for 1910 which will be offered by the city of Vienna, seconding to a circular letter just published, will be an exhibition of tombstones and "monumental grave decorations" The matter has had the consideration of a committee for some time, and although the dates and details have not yet been decided upon, the proprietors say that the exhibition will be a large one and "in every respect attractive."

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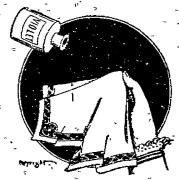
Anorthyllic citizen tells here the way to keep the kidneys well.

Mrs. William Cole, Horton Ave., Northyllie, Mich., says: "I have used Boan's Kidney Pills, and found them a splendid remedy, for kidney trouble. About a year ago, suffered from backache and pains in my kidneys and I was greatly annoyed by a difficulty with the kidney secretions. Doan's Kidney Pills were finally procured from Murdock Bros. Drug store and after I had Bros. Drug store and after I had used two boxes, the backache ceased and my kidneys gave me no Pills have also been very beneficial to another member of the family."

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BEFORE AND AFTER TAKING.

NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

Edward Gay bas purchased a new Grerland'zauto.

The need of a good hard rain wa ever more apparent,

B. G. Filkins is home from Detroit or a month's vacation. It tried to rain Wednesday but the

success was very limited. W. G. Lapham bas reached the

9,000 mile mark with als Cadillac 80." The King's Daughters realized

Jas. Furd is the happy possessor of of that make in town.

The American Bell Foundry Co ast week sold a big bell to the Bantiet church at Gaylord.

Mr and Mrs Ray Richardson are moving into their new house, corner of Dunlap and High atrects.

Monday came near being a counter attraction to the Reno bout. The "Circle N" hope play the Ypst-

lanti Normal team at that place tomorrow, Saturday, alternoon. Three extra laborers have been

sent here from Washington to work at the Northville U. S. Meh station. The body of Miss Rachel Rodgers

was taken from the vault Wednesday and interred in Rural Hill ceme

Surveyors of the New Grand Rapids electric line were in town Tuesday maping out the route through Northville.

The next regular meeting of the W. R. C. will be held at the home of Mra W. H Ambler next Wednesday afternoon, July 13, at 200 p m.

Both banks publish statements in this issue. The two together show a total footing of \$539.895.51 Almost half a million of deposits

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cobb and Mr. longer. families are in camp in Carnenter & Huff cottage at Walled lake this week.

A Miss Voight was struck and head by foul balls at the game Mon- noon. day morning but neither was seriousiy injured.

Northville W. C. T. H. attended a to over \$60. meeting of that order at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Holcomb at Novi Wednesday.

Earl Stimpson has had two offers can get them if desired. as catcher on Detroit teams at a good salary the past week, but leclined rather than leave the "Circle Nº boys in the lurch

The attractions at the Alseium this week are as follows: Fighting the Flames; Secret Service Woman Michael Stroghoff: The Black-mith's Wife, Rural Tragedies

Except for domestic purposes the water has been shut off since Wedlimited to one-hall hour 7.30 to 8.00 | residence, 177 x. in the morning and 6:30 to 7.00 in the

Rich! Rich! Hich!—Scratch! Scratch! Scratch! The more you scratch the worse the litch. Try Doan's Chimment. It cures piles, eczena, any skin itching. All druggists sell it.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA fetters for the following persons are covertised at the postoffice this week: Theodor Maiten W J Tankluck

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Born to Mr' and Mrs. M Jones ennday, Julyo 3. -a son. Mrs. Jones ls toanager of the Alselum theatre

Little Bernice Henry, daugbter of Dr. and Mrs T. B. Henry, was bitten on the left arm by a dog Wednesday She is getting, along peninsula last week was one long nicely and probably no serious triumphal tour. At every stopping results will follow.

In one of the races Monday Smith's

horse of Wayne stumbled and threw the driver overhoard. The borse following became tangled up and also went down! A broken blke wheel was the only serious damage. Christian and Raiph Schaeffer of s new Ford auto. This makes four Rochester, N. Y. who have been spending the past two weeks with There will be a regular meeting of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smock, left Tues Van Couver. B C and Northern Cazada They expect to be gone from home about three months

The popcora wagon owned by Scott Dunham and Hugh Rvel caught fire Tuesday morning on the Athletic grounds and was burned to the ground. Marchal Bogart and A point in the foreacon ball game r. D. Murdock put in some good work frying to save it, but it was of no use, the fire had gained too great beadyny.

> Rev I W Turner will give an other stereopticon lecture in the Methodist church bunday eyening The pictures will be anothellie of Christ as covered by the last quarter's Sunday echoot lessons Everybody is cordially fayited to be present. These pictures are both interesting and instructive

> W G Yerkee has been elected a director of the Lapham State Sav ings bank in place of his father, Charles berkes, who recently tendered his resignation. W. G. is recognized as a young man of exceptional business qualitications and the bank slucky to secure his services. Mr Yerkes, Sr., has faithfully served as one of the directors since the organization of the bank and the remainder of the board regret that his health would not permit him to serve any

Presbyterian unuren wotes. (By the raster.)

The Ladies' Aid society met at Horace Green received a tunk on the Mrs. Horton's on Wednesday after-

Dr Bryant presented the cause of A number of the members of the morning and the offering amounted

During the vacation the Sunday school papers can be found at C E. Byder's store, where the scholars

The Ladies' Missionary society will meet with Mrs. W. G. Yerkes on Thursday afternoon of next week instead of Wednesday. Mrs. F. N. Clark will lead the meeting.

Allen, the Stove man.

Am located in Northville and am pre pared to do, all kinds of repairing: Stoves, lawn mowers, clothes wringers and sewing machines Castings for nesday until this morning. Here all stores 22 perils, instore. Second after the sprinkling hours will be hand gasoline stores for sale. Phone

G P. ALLEN

Kaiser Sees Future Soldiers. Germany's minister of the interpohas addressed to the heads of the various governments within the em pire a circular recalling the informa tion that the kaiser from his private ourse makes a grant amounting to about \$15 on the birth of an eighth son in any family, of the same father end mother. The kalser also promises to stand as godfather to the lucky

UPPER PENINSULA

Kelley Gets Glad Hand in His Tour

Kelley made throughout the upper place he, was courteously treated; listened to by goodly crowds and the press comments have been most kindly in every instance.

Following are some of the northern Michigan press comments of the past week:

It is a reflection of the regard felt for Mr. Kelley that the newspapers can be ecanned for hours on end withour finding a word of hareb Mining daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles criticism —Marquette

Lleut, Gov. Patrick H Kelley of Lansing, accompanied by Hon. Heary R Pattengill, former superintendent of public fustruction, arrived in the city from Menomines this morning and has since been kept busy piceting his old personal and political friends and incidentally making new ones who may decide to support his capiliancy for the republiena nomination for governor .--Creanaba Mirror.

s Lieutenant Governor Kelley bae been in Menominee and Delta countles the past lew days, and has been cordially received by those friends of his who will support him this year for governor. He is the same saave and eloquent Pat Kelley with his gift for well timed remarks and clever and cavaller attitudes quire unimpaired—Houghton Mining Guzette

The writer has a high regard for the wholesaler of sunshine. He is niways a welcome visitor. We shall be glad to see him-very much so. Kelley will be accorded as most hearty reception from the people of fron Mountain. It is a large fact that the genial deutepant governor has many warm friends in the upper peninsula -- Iron Mountain Press

The gloom dispelling lientenant (overnor has very, very many warm friends in Gogebic county and in the upper peninsula, and we are, sure he will be made welcome everywhere on bis trip.-Ironwood News-Record.

sary to draw well defined political Michigan missions last Sunday lines if the U. P. is to have the honor of furnishing a governor, and barring found it necessary to say of us in his granger talks, be would find much support .- Iron Mountain Tribune.

That 40,600 plurality which the friends of Chase Ozborn are claiming he will receive in the upper peninsula on primary day, received a harsh kick from the Delta county grange in session in Escapaba on June 28. according to reports sent out from there. There are 1,300 grangers in that county and 500 were present at the meeting. "We are especially opposed to the candidacy of Chase S Osborn for governor as we believe that his declaration against the tobage tax makes it apparent that he has no interests in common with the farmers of this state, and also that his opinion is so fixed upon this question that it would be unsafe to trust the fate of any such legislation

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The Water Question =

itor Record.— Will rou kindly permit me

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ing after leaking faucets and those

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allow, this condition to continue

until it becomes necessary to cut off

the supply or greatly restrict its use

just at a time when it is most needed.

Noble-Coldren.

Miss Mae Coldren of this place and

Mr. Harrison B. Noble of Cookston,

Minn., were united in marriage by

Rev. Wm. S. Jerome at 'the bride's

bome at four o'clock yesterday

afternoon. The bride is the only

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tion sale of horses, buggles, etc., at

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knep from giving cent to his humoron, conception of things of they appear in court. Such a proceeding would be dubbed unlighted and Judge White manages to control his flow of when in court but when the tribunal is not in session he gives his most full play

In the United States, has hard work at times to

Judge Oliver Wendell Holmes, son of one of

the most distinguished American echolars and one of its revest humorists, has a great deal of the fun of his father in him, but self confessedly tries to hold its expression in check on many occasions because it might be said that he was trying to make Olive Wendell Holmes the second appear as Oliver Wendell Holmes the first, and this the present pastice modestly holds to be impossible

long ago a lawyer went to the residence of one of the associate justices of the Supreme court, a married men and one who the lawyer thought was the standast of the staid. The visttor had gone to see the justice to get some afvice on behalf of a person who he know was a family friend of the one of whom he was seeking advisory help

It seems that the rings wife had died, and while the husband was a Finally disposed and most excellent man generally his father-in-law and mother in-law insisted on tal-ing the children who had been left motherless. The wid-ower did not want to part with his children and neither did he want to make a fight which would bring the children into rublic notice and show that he had had a breach with his wife's father and mother

The lawyer who was calling on the justice said, "What would you do if your father-in-law and mother-in-law on your wife's death tried to get your chi'dren away from you?" . The answer came quick and sharp. 'I'd tell them to go to the devil."

Now it happened that the justice's wife was sitting at his elbow and the lawyer at this strong expression from the judicial minded one looked with trepidation at Mrs Justice expecting to see her overcome with mortification at her busband's outbreak. The visitor was relieved and also somewhat surprised when Mrs Justice said, "I'd tell them to go to the devil, too."

The household court being thus unanimous, the lawyer went away and gave advice to his client, and the presumption is that within a day or two the father in law and mother-in-law went to the devil.

The justices of the Supreme-court put on their robes in a room which is across the main corrifor of the capitoi from the courtroom. In order to reach the bench they are obliged to cross the corridor and this they do in procession, the clerk of the court leading the way like a ploneer and being followed by the chief justice and the assoclate justices in order of rank.

It is on the stroke of twelve, noon, that this procession takes up its way, and as it is known that noon is the hour for the court opening the corridor is always filed with people who want to

Every Monday, as soon as court assembles, it is the custom to read decisions on cases which have been considered and on which the court is to pass judgment. If the decision of a great case is expected the courtingm always is crowded and the members of the bar, newspaper men and others who have been present before on like occasions, look anxiously to see which judge is to read the important decision. It any one of three or four justices is to read it there is a dis tinct sense of disappointment, because nobody except the reading judge is likely to hear the decision In other words, some of the judges of the supreme court have such neak voices that not even the men closest to them can crich what they say and everybody must wait until the decision can be read before knowing what it means

This inability or perhaps lack of desire on the part of some of the justices to read out loud is a great trial to the newspaper correspondents who are anyious to telegraph the news of the decision at the earliest moment possible. There are other troubles which beset the correspondents as well as those which come from the poor enunciation and the weak voices of some of the justices Legal language is the hardest kind of language for the layman to understand, and the result is that when the decision is read the first part of occasionally makes it seem certain that one side has won the case, while the tail end of the deci sion may reverse everything and give the case to the other side.

There was one striking instance of this in a great case which was decided three years ago. The city of Chicago was trying to effect changes in its street-car system, The street-car compa nies held that their franchise was good for 100 years and that the city could not oust them from any of their privileges under their franchise. case went to the Supreme court and was of tremendous interest to all the cities in the United States Moreover, the speculative interests of the country were awaiting the decision with the keenest anxiety and interest, for if it went one way it meant that certain stocks still would be of great value, and if it went the other way it means that they would be worth kitle.

The decision was read in the Supreme contrt by a judge who had a good voice. Everybody had made up his mind that if the Supreme court decided that the railroad companies had a hundred years' franchise they had won the case and that the city had lost. This was, regarded as the crucial feature of the whole controversy.

The newspaper correspondents from the great cities were in attendance at the court when the decision was read and they were ready to dispatch messengers instantly to the telegraph office with a brief dispatch saying either "The companies win," or "The city wins." This was all that was to be sent out at the first instance. for the situation was understood in every newspaper office in the country, and a single tip as to which side, won would be sufficient to release long stories of the rathroad controversy, and other stories: already written of what the victory meant

the very first part of the decision the statement was made that the Supreme court had decided that the companies had a franchise for 100 years. Instantly JUSTICE HUGHES IN some of the correspondents sent dis patches, "The companies win." Two or three correspondents were held in their seats by a OFFICIAL ROBES cautionary word from a veteran who had done long service in the Supreme court He said, "Wait." in (the gooffas, of their robing room four In a few minutes, as the reading went on, it became apparent that the court had decided that attendans take up their places in the corstretch

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while the companies had a franchise for 100 years they had practically no rights under it. strength of the mistake which was made in sending out some of the first dispatches on that day stocks went up and then when the truth came out they tumbled so fast that they burt their heads.
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JUSTICE WHITE

the companies or for the city.

chief justice enter the Supreme courtroom everyholy stands. When the judges have taken their tents the court orier, after the manuer of court oriers since the time of the partiarchs declares that the high and bonorable court is in acciden and that justice is to be dispensed. Just before taking their sents the justices how to the assembled throng and the throng bins buck. When the court erier's voice has died stway everybody taken his sent and the proceedings begin

The Supreme court sits in the old senate chun-her? of the capital it is the roots where Webster, Havne Chy, Cathour and others fought their bat-The galleyy is a tiny affair capable of senting out about thirty people and the wonder is how when Webster delivered his great oration in reply to Havne there could have been present the great croud of which history tells us

It was in the Supreme courtroom that the electoral commission which decided the Bayes-Tilden contest held its sessions. The filters members of that commission occupied the sents of the justices and it is said that during the progress of the hearing the little room was crowded literally to auffocation and that many people were overcome It is an historic chamber and it is one of the places which visitors to Washington ben'd their steps

In the membership of the Supreme court there are two veterans of the Union army and two veterans of the Confederate army John Marshall Harlan, who is a Republican, raised the Tenth Ken tucky infantry and served in Gen George H. Thomdivision. He rose to the rank of colonel and his name, was before the senate for confirmation as a brigadier general at a time late in the war when his father's death compelled him for family easons to retire from the service

Oliver Wendell Holmes of Boston graduated from Harvard college in 1861 and at once entered the Union army At the battle of Ball's Bluff in October, 1881, Holmes was shot through the breast and for a long time it was believed he could not possibly recover. He did recover, however, and went back to the front, taking part in the battle of Antietam, where he was shot through the neck, and again his life was despured of. Once more he recovered and went to the front, only to wounded again at the battle of Frederickshurg.

Justice Edward Douglass White was born in Louisiana and he served through the Civil war in the Confederate service. Horace Harmon Lurton, who was appointed by President Taft to the vacancy caused by the death of Justice Peckham, entered the Confederate service when he was only sevention years old and he served three years. He was with General Ruckner at Fort Donelson when the Confederate commander surrendered to General Grant. Lurton was Grant's captive and it is not at all probable that the northern soldier had any conception that this youthful prisoner was one day to be appointed to the Supreme court of the United States by a Republican president.

CITY MAN AS A "COME ON."

The average city man thinks the farmer who buys a "gold brick" in need of a guardian. thousands of these same city men have paid for "hricks" which any farmer would have known were the commonest kind of brass. There are all sorts of them nicely prepared for city men. Now it is a scheme to buy fruit land on the

Pacific coast. Our city friend is told he can make \$1.000 an acre from the start. A few days ago I found a young man almost on his way to the bank to draw \$800 for such a scheme, says a writer in the Metropolitan. He had a guaranty that in five years he would be drawing \$3,000 an-nually from his "farm." Next is some co-operative scheme for growing peaches in Texas or oranges in Florida You do not work. You simply buy stock in the enterprise, pay for it, of course, and then sit in the shade and draw your dividends. You sit in the shade—no, doubt of that—and the dividends draw like the memory of evil deeds.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Cant. Albert Gleaves, aide to-Assist-int Secretary of the Navy Winthrop, has been selected to take command of the big battleship North Dakota. Commander Robert E. Peary has sept an invitation to former Presi-dent Theodore, Roosevelt, to visit the exporer's summer home, on Bagle Island, Casco Bay, some time this summer.

boiler in the basement of the three-story wooden building, occupied by the Jerlins Brothers isteam laun-dry, at Laconia, N. H., blew up, seri-gosly tajuring 15 wooden employes. The building was demolished.

The operating revenues of the Louis-alle & Nashville railtoad for the fiscat year, which ended with the month of June, are in efcess of \$52,000,000. The statement shows an increase over last year in gross earnings of \$7,009,

Fire badly damaged the five story silk mill occupied by the Manhattan Ribbon Co., at Paterson, N. J. Al-though there, were 25 employes in the building, at the time the fire-stafted all escaped. The loss is esstafted all escaped. timated at \$250,000.

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Secretary of the Navy Meyer has refused to allow a fastleship to participate in a contest with an aeropiane as a feature of the Aero club meet. off the ground that to do so would furnish foreign governments with data on U.S. methods

Twenty Killed, Many Injured in Wreck.

Twenty persons were killed out-right, three probably fatally hurt; and half a dozen seriously injured in a head-on collision between a treight and passenger train, on the Ginem-nath, Hamilton & Dayton-galtosal at Middletown, O of the killed 19 were passengers The other victim was a

member of the passenger-crew.

The trains were the Concinnati section of the Twentieth Century limited on the Gleveland, Cincinnuti, Chicago & St. Louis railroad (Big Four) and the second section of a freight train on the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton road The latter was altempting to make a siding to give the passenger train a clear ttack when the flying imited, traveling 50 miles an hour, flashed around a curve and crashed

MICHIGAN ITEMS.

Forest fires deviatated Fox islands. The Antila Iron Co lort 700 cords of book

While it is rate, indeed, that the While it is rate, indeed, that the representatives of five generations of, one family in a direct line are heard of, such a family resider in Berrien, county. Mrs. Whilam Shenely, aged, 75 years represents the first general the of the lamily, and is the great special grandmother of the bary who represents the fifth generation, miles is months only. We Shendiy was soon in Mechagin. born in Michigan

An opinion is current in Plant that W () d Richardson, the mb mg bunkheepen of the saving depart ment of the First' National buck is from the Prin optiology is 5,280 d on per than transactions made by a full let the Macathee lodge, at which be was findings accepted Officers of the arder believe in Lept members whose these were definitionally in most stable for the left of the period of the control of the c ing by taking money from the general fund.

THE MARKETS.

12. High-Catte-Market slew to last week's prices on all grades 12. tres district stores and helicers, \$5.25, stores and helicers, \$5.25, stores and helicers, \$60. to 1000, \$1.000, \$1 of 1100 he Cattle Market slew

Mar. remai. Dest \$1.00035, others, \$1 \$457.

Milch cows and springers—Steady. Sheep and lambs—Market, 50c to 75c higher on lambs; sheep, steady. Bist lamns \$7; fair to good lambs, \$5.000 \$2.75 high to common lambs, \$5.000 \$2.75 rearlings, \$4.500 \$5.60, fair to good sheep, \$2.000 \$0.000, and common, \$2.500 \$2.75.

Hors—Market 15c lower than last week's close. Pange of pirces Ligars of good butchers, \$2.35, pigs \$2.55, high yorkers \$9.30 heavles, \$0.307 stags, 1-2 off

EAST BUFFATO N Y —Cartle—dull Hogs—Firm heavy \$3.50 yorkers, \$3.60 \$3.70 plss, \$3.60.

Sreep—Steady: apring limbs, \$\$25:
5earlings \$5.60 \$6 wet.iors \$4.60 \$4 \$5 ewes \$1.756 \$4
Calves—\$5.0 \$8.50.

Grain, Etc.

DETROJT—Wheat—Cash No 2 -ed,
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opened at \$1.03, declined to \$1.0445 and
closed at \$1.044. No 1 white, \$104.
CORN—Cash No 2, 8246: No 2, yellow. I car at 646. No 3 cellow 534610ATS—Standard, 2 cars at 4146:
September, 3946 bid; No 3 white, 1
car at 404c, closing at 404c asked.
RYE—Cash No 1 2 cars at 75c.
BEANS—Cash, \$2.25. October, \$2.05.
November, \$2.
CLOYERSEED—Prime spot, \$7. October \$6.80 March, \$6.90.
FEED—In 100-lb, sacks Jobbirg lots
Bran \$25. coarse cornment \$26 the
middlings, \$28; cracked corn-and coarse
cornment, \$27. corn and oat chop, \$24
per ton
FLOUR—Best Michigan patent, \$5.70: Grain, Etc.

per ton FLOUR—Best Michigan patent, \$5.70; ordinary patent \$5.50 straight ordinary patent \$5.50 straight \$5.45; clear, \$4.90; pure rye, \$4.50; spring patent, \$5.90 per bbl. in wood, jobbing lots.

Joseph Martin Brown, for three years a member of the expedition which John Walker led into Nicaragua in 1853 and by which Walker eventually sought to make himself dictator, died at his ranch home near Denver, Col. He was 77 years old.

Imports of precious stones, as reported by the New York customs of-ficials this month have sent the total for the fiscal year ending June 30, above \$45,000,009. The highest prev-ions record was \$43,602,476 for the year 1907. About 85 per cent of the imports are diamonds, one-third of these being uncut.

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INCOMPETENT.



Mrs. Hare-Old Snall got his boy a position last week and he only held it one day, Mr. Hare—What was it?

Mrs Hare-A messenger boy. Oh, Mr. Wrightl =

Wilbur Wright was talking to a Dayton reporter about the Daily Mail's \$50,000 aerial race from London to Manchester.

"It was shocking, though," said the reporter, "that Graham White, an Anglo-Saxon flying man, let himself be beaten by a Frenchman." Mr. Wright smiled "Shocking" he said. "It was more

than that. It was a Paulhan."

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nervous I could hard ly höld a gun. was severe pain in my back-and head and my kidneys were terribly - disordered. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me after I had doctored and taken nearly every remedy imaginable without relief. I will give further details of my case to anyone enclosing stamp."

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The old man was ellent for & mo

ment. Then he took of his hat.

"Well" he said slowly, "as a hian he was a fine bit of a boy. As Englishmen go, he was as good as yez can make them. As a king, there was nobody on earth as could beat him. But still, I'll keep me eye on George.

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The Luggage Question.

DeLancey Nicoll, lawyer, is always well dressed man and abominates a slovenly appearance. At the Union club he said of a westerner one day.

"He has come on to New York for week and I don't believe he has brought a stitch of luggage with him' Here Mr Nicoli amiled

"Unless, indeed," he added, "he's stowed something in the large mags he carries in the knees of his trou-

Wrong Angle. "There's a bright side to every

"A bright side! Bah!" Well, there is"

"Do you mean to tell me, doctor, that there is a bright side to my having had my leg amputated?"

"Indeed, there is; and if you could put yourself in my place you could really see it'

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FORMER EXECUTIVE CALLS ON PRESIDENT AT BEVERLY.

Maintain Secrecy Concerning What Passed Between Them in Conference-Marked With Cordiality.

Beverly, Mass. A smile spread over the face of President Taft Thursday afternoon as he hurriedly left his work in the library, of the Burgess Point ccttage and rushed to the veranda the Lodge limousine grove up, nouncing the arrival of former President Roosevelt.

They met just outside the door and simultaneously Taft clapped a hand on the Roosevelt shoulder as Rousevelt seized the president's hand in a strong

"Mr President," exclaimed the one; and "Theodore," cried the other.
"By George," configued Roosevelt, "this is fine I am might, glad to see

Thus after a separation distillateer months. Laft and Roosevelt met sgain, at the Taft cottage here in Beverly, with only Benator Ledge and Becrairy Norton present all the rest of

the world being burred out.
Those who witnessed the merting eny'il was characterized dis all the old time cordiality of relations be tween the two-that there was the best of feeling displayed and that the hearty bursts of laughter that proceeded first from the president and then from Roosevelt as they sat on the veranda and chatted for two hours and a half, was strongly reminiscent

of the old White House days in a long interview with Chairman Martin A Kenpp of the commission Friday President Tait went exhaustive ly into the provisions of the new law and later, in conversation with callers. he earnestly pointed out that there need be no apprehension that the commission will run amuck of that the new law will be used to club indiscrim inately all railroads that propose an advance in rates

The law, the president pointed out, was not passed for the purpose of lowering rates, or even of holding all the passage of the law, but rather for the purpose of equalizing rates.

Interstate Commerce Commission Takes Action In Cases Affecting the Entire Country.

Washington.—Reductions in class and commodities on all shipments west from Chicago to the Pacific coast were ordered Wednesday by the interstate commerce commission. The commission decided that the capital invested in railroad property and betterments did not justify the advance in rates to the point marked in the new schedules filed by the rail-

The decisions are in what are known popularly as the Pacific coast cases. These cases were heard last autumn by the commission on its six weeks' trip to the Pacific coast and intermountain territory and had been under consideration ever since then In every instance reductions in the existing rates were made.

Loses Eye Making Fireworks. Biocanfield, N J.—Frank Chris mous aviator and inventor of aero-tian, 30 years, old, tried to manu planes, while in Chicago said he facture hume-made fireworks in a shed might be one of the contestants for in the year of his home here. In an the Walter Darlington prize of \$5,000 explosion which resulted, both his for the first successful fight across eyes were blown out and he was oth. Lake Michigan from Chicago during erwise terribly burned. He will die.

Six Children Disappear.

Terre Haute.—Six children disappeared Sunday from the children's nome at Hadley. The officials of the press stage which runs between Pla-institution say a wandering violinist cerville and Norwood in San Miguel had been in the neighborhood and of-fered to take the children to Terre lined up along the road and com-

Four Drown in Cloudburst, Lexington, Ky.—One man and three children were drowned at Winchester, Ky., Monday, when a cloudburst caused Mizpah, 40 mires south of here. Many \$50,000 damage. Many buildings were business houses and residences were

Crews Defeat Yale Boats in Three Shell Races on Thames River.

New London - Harrard's day of victory on the Thames Thursday culminated with success in the varsity

With her stroke oar all but, collapsed, Yale crossed the line at the

New Longon bridge four lengths be-bind the Cambridge crev. For three and a half miles the shells sped down the river almost abreast, first one and then another forging the "bonk honk" of which was an Islightly shead. Harvard was nearly a length ahead at the two-mire point and her how showed in front for the greafer part of the way, but time and ugain a gallant sport brought the New Haven shell on even terms. Not until the boats entered the final quarter mile stretch did the Crimson look like

a winner.
Harvari's victories were the most decisive that ever marked the open ing of her annual rowing regatta with Yale. The Crimson freshman eightcared crew beat the youngsters from New Haven by three lengths, and the Harvard variety four bettered this performance a little later by rowing away from Yole in the last eighth mile of a surprising race and finish ing four lengths in the lead

TREASURY HAS A SURPLUS

Enda With Government Aftead \$9,402,600, Against Dehcit of \$56, = 734,000 Last June

Washington -A sitratus of \$9,402 000 in the ordinary receipts and expenditures, against a deficit test year of \$68,734,600 was announced sky the treasury alcoartment Priday

The total deficit over all, which in cludes - anama cenal expenditures the public debt is \$25,884,000, against \$118,795 000 la 3 year

The total ordinary trezwury receipts were \$13,300,060; total for month, \$76,5 271,000, and for the flacal year just closed, \$603,064 200. The corporation tax receipts, which are included in the last- named figures, appregated \$17,362,000

The total ordinary receipts for the rates where they are at the time of past year stand against \$608,589,000 for last year. The customs receipts during the past fiscal year reached 35,000, zgainst' \$300,717,000 last RAIL RATES ARE LOWERED year; the internal revenue \$267, 823,000, against \$246,212,000 last year, and miscellaneous, \$51,093,000, against \$56,664,000 last year.

The aggregate expenditures for thepast fiscal year reached \$659,662,000, against \$662,324,000 last year. Among the ordinary expenditures were grants from the treasury of \$8,495,000 on account of postal deficiency, against sim flar grants last year of \$19,501,000.

Diver Finds Man's Body. La Crosse, Wis.—John Murray, a diver, located the body of the man supposed to be John Plein of Waupun in the hull of the steamer "J. S.," which burned to the water's edge Saturday night. The body was wedged tightly between one of the boliers and wreckage and cannot be extricated until another diver arrives It is located

close to where the ship's prison was

situated.

Curtiss May Fly Across Lake. Chicago — Glenn H. Curtiss, fathe aviation meet July 2, 3 and 4.

Masked Bandit Robs Stage.

Montrose, Col.—A masked bandit early Friday held up the mail and expelled to surrender their valuables.

Mizpañ, Minn., Wrecked by Fire. International Falls, Minn -Fire Friday practically wiped out the town of burned Loss, \$60,000

LAST YEAR'S TOLL WAS 44 KILLED AND 2,361 HURT-SANITY CRUSADE WANS.

ÎN MICHÎGAN TWO-KILLED, TWO FATALLY AND THIRTY-TWO SERIOUSLY HURT. -

Balloon Ascension Kills Aeronaut at Caro and Cartridge Takes One Life at Menominee.

The restrained observance of the Fourth of July has resulted in a material decrease in the number of casdalities in the country, according to figures compiled by the Chicago Tri-

This year's list of dead throughout the country so far as reported, totals 28. Last year the same total was 14. The whole number of injured last year was 2,361. This year they were only 1,785

According to police reports, the sane Fourth celebration resulted in one death and injury to 22 persons. Last year 47 were injured and one person was killed.

person was killed.

All fife alarm, records in Chicago were broken when the department responded to 162 calls in 24 hours. The largest number of alarms turned in on a previous day was in 1904, when there were 138 calls Last Fourth of July there were but 50 and the property loss was insignificant. The property loss thus tear is estimated at erty loss this year is estimated at

The Fourth in Michigan.

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Buildings described by fire
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of fatality noused.

of fatally injured, with 32 reported assisters, is the toll of this years same Fourth in Michigan outside of Detroit. Most of the cities in the state reported a comparatively quiet celebration of the nation's buthday, but a blank cartified took a boy's life at Menominee and an aeronaul was hilled at Caro by falling on electric wates. Peruliarly, the only two wind were fataly, injured fell from hotel

nindows and landed on their heads. Grand Rapos heads the list of injured with 16 while the other casual ties were scattered over the state Thirteen residences and business blocks were descrived by fire result ing from fireworks, with an aggregate loss of \$53,500

I ist year there were three fatalifles od a much lopped list of accidents this method the state. A striking fea throughout the state. A striking fea-ture of the elebration is the similar its of suc fitally to that at lowell inst verr whence woman economic was filled by filling from a balloor on electic whes

Fireworks Start a \$40,000 Fire

The explesion of firewishs in the handwafe store of Sousci & Lowery at Centr ville caused the destruction of eight some buildings at a loss of between \$45,000 and \$16,000 late Moniks afternoor The buildings were Souset & Low

ors, hardware, W. L. Thomas dry goods, 'Herry Hampton, groceries, Bradley & Frays, meats, Centreville postoffice, Adelia Weltly, bakery, and

a tacant store but-ding r.
The whole tour turned out to fight the flames and Three Rulers sent ald, but shortage of water prevented ef tertive fighting and the fire burned liself out. Whether the fireworks itself one. Whether the fireworks were expleded by significaneous combustion or set off by a spark is not known. Postmaster Clapp saved his had narrow escapes from injury

Whites and Blacks Clash in 20 Cities. Hundreds of heads were broken in face riots which teok place in 20 cities following the victory of Jack Johnson, the black pugilist, over Jim Jeffries, his white opponent. The po-lice frequently were called on to save Negroes from would-be lynchers and Negroes from would-be lynchers and offen hed to charge and disperse large mobs In New York, where the rioding was serious, disgruntled whites set fire to a Negro tenement, and a white nan killed a Negro with a clab. At Mounds, ii), a Negro constable was killed and a white man mortally wounded Two Negroes were shot at New Orleans.

wounded Two Negroes were shot at New Orleans.
Washington Baltimore Wilmington, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Atlanta.
St. Louis, Little Rock. Houston and Pueblo, early reported serious racial connicts, and reports of ricts continued to arrive during the early morning bours. ing hours

Naval Reserves End Cruise. The Michigan Yaval Reserves made

Detroit in the Don Juan de Austria at the end of the second three-days' practice cruise of the season. They met heavy weather on Lake Michigan and again on Lake Huron, but no serious accident of any kind befell them

The revenue cutter Mackinac saved 16 passengers on the sinking saunch Laura M. which sprung a leak in Hay lake and filled two miles from shore, near Sault Ste Marie. The occupants of the boat were compelled to bail it with their hands.

with their hands.
Accordingly to the monthly statement inved, there is a balance of \$1,708,562,86 in the state's general fund So far this year \$6,320,70670 has been taken from that fund Deputy John-Haarer, of the treas wer's office, stated that Michigan will not be compelled to borrow be-

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GILT EDGE NEWS.

Richard Wolfe, who has been ill, is slowly improving., .

Walter Wright was the guest o friends at Windsor last Friday

Mr. and Mrs. C. Simmone spent Sunday with the latter's parents at

Oreon Everitt was quite overcome by the heat last Thursday-hut in a short time recovered.

Miss Mae Foster and Miss Redman of Detroit Called on the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs & Foster, Monday eyening. 🛫

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NORTHVILLE TIME TABLE

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NOVI NEWS.

Mrs. Chas Matheson of Albion is visiting Novi friends this week.

"Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Taylor have moved into the James Deversaux

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton entertained friends from Detroit over Sunday.

The Cheerful Workers will meet with Mrs. Harry Bogart this Friday afternoon.

B. B. Munro of near Plymouth was the guest of relatives here over the Fourth - , -

Brent Bruce returned to Flint Wednesday after spending a few weeks here

Miss liey Munro of Detroit is the guest of her consin. James Munro, and family.

Miss Lulu Dandison is spending the veek with Walled Lake and Pontiac friends -

Little Jeanette Putham is visiting ber cousin. Miss Marjory Putnam, for a week or more

Mr and Mrs. Will Mairs of Walled Lake spent Monday with her mother Mrs Geo. Dandison

Mrs. Jonah Sanford is very sick Her Gaughter, Mrs Pennel, of Davis burg is raking care of ber

The W C T. L. of Novi was enter tained at the bome of Dr. and Mrs Holcomb Wednesday afternoon I wenty Northville ladies came over In the automobile to attend the

Mr and Mrs Orson Corwin of Grayling are spending the week with Mrs Corwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The next Aid meeting of the Baptint ladios will be held at the Larkins home July 22, Supper will be served to which all are cordinly invited

Don't forget the Missionary meet ing next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Kenar, after which alight luncheon will be served for the small sum of five cents Fvery hady welcome

Let's get busy. A new fence is needed for the Thayer temetery The money received from the sale of the Semmit neighborhood organ is to be used to bely defray the expense of one Such a pretty (emercry with its wealth of marble should not be nariected and a fence would add to

flags and bunting at the Macker larm. Nearly every country was represented by its flag. A large oil painting of President Tait hung among festoons of our own red, white and blue, which added much to the beauty of the yard

LIVONIA NEWS.

W. H. Smith and family of Mead's Mills visited with Wm Garchow and family Sunday.

Frank Peck and wife entertained his cousin, D. C. Peck, and lady friend the Fourth.

Mrs. C. F. Smith is entertaining ber tather and mother, Mr and Mrs. Hirr, of Detroit this week

Haying has begun in earnest The sound of the mower is heard on

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peck and little son, Donald, of Detroit visited rope. his grandmother, Mrs. Eliza Peck, Saturday.

Quite a few of our young people went to Walled Lake the Fourth and some took in the celebration at Northville.

- Mr. Wneeler and daughter, Anna, and Will Wolff of the city visited Sunday and Monday with Mr and Mrs. Chas. Wolff.

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remedy.

FARMINGTON NEWS.

Quite a number from here speat the Fourth at Northylile

Mrs. Louis Gildemelster and two children spent the Rourth with relatives in Detroit Homer and Howard Elsenlord

have been spending the past week with relatives at Ypsilanti.

·The Ball game played here Monday afternoon resulted in favor of Wyandotte by a score of 9 to 6

Mr.: and Mrs. Day Dickerson and two children and Miss Cash spent Sunday and Monday at Lakeville.

Rev. and Mrs. George Gullen entertained Miss Earle of Winches ter, Ont., from Thursday until Tuesday.

Little Wallace Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ammons, fell from a cherry tree Wednesday and broke his arm.

The remains of Ralph Willis, a ormer resident of this place, were brought here from Martin Thursday. The funeral services were held in the Universalist church in the afternoon under the auspices of the K O. $\hat{\mathbf{L}}$. $\hat{\mathbf{M}}$ M and interment in Oakwood cemetery.

WALLED LAKE NEWS.

Rex Pixley has a been suffering from a felon to the palm of his hand Juanita Green, who was so severe ly burned with gasoline last Monday is doing as well as possible but is still suftering greatly.

Mrs. Clarence Bicking entertained her parents. Mr. and Mrs Cly, of Farmington also her orothers and numbered seventeen

F B. Park, who has been stopping. "F B. Park, who has been stopping sible by the use of anesthetics, the at the cottage, stepped on a nall preparation in most common use be-Monday and although medical ing a combination of opium and man assistance was promptly called the dragora. With these historical facts wound grew worse so that he went to the hospital in Detroit Thursday.

Taking Long Chances . An A'chison twin is to narry a twin in Popoka Goodness, and twins are be hereditary -- Atchison íμ

To Cook Without Stirring.

To keep food that burns easily hot upon the gas stove, or to cook any thing of the kind without constant stirring a simple device possible to any housekedper beips out greatly. This is made by securing a small tin such as baked beans are sold in by delicatessens and grocors. Puncture the hottom of the can with several holes and invert it ever the flame Place the pan in which the food is to be cooked on this, turn the gas very low, and it will keep warm or simmer (according to the height of the flame) without scorchiag the contents

Effect of boil Colors

Testing the effect of soil colors, an experimenter at the Montpeller ex perimental vineyard in France coverce the ground with e thin layer of cement leaving a small opening for each stem, and then painted portions or the cement white, black and red Under the black and red the soil temrerature rose much higher than under the white, giving nearly twice as much growth to the times The productive soils of the Miai, it is pointed out, are One of the prettiest decorations worth reddish, and trose of the vine-seen the Fourth was a display or yards of the Charentes are black.

> Etectric Furnaces Popular. An article in Le Genie Civil states that 78 electric furnaces now exist in the steel works of the world, of which 35 are on the induction and 43 on the arc principle. Fourteen are Kiellin furnaces, 11 Stassuno, ten Rochling Rodenhauser, three Elecktrometall Society (Sweden) and one each Colby, Hiorth, Keller, Schneider and Wailin There'is a steady and marked tendency to increase the capacity of these furnaces, some of those already constructed holding as much as eight

> > Population of the Earth.

It is probable that the population of the earth has doubled since 1860 says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. No one knows within 10,000,000 of what is is in 1969, but no doubt the figures just published by B L Patsam Weale are as good as any other. He gives a grand total of 1,62,000,000. Of every hand and harvest will soon be these only about a thr., or 546,000, upon us. North America and 453 c.000 In Eu-

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Paying to Work. There is no city on earth where the tip system is more deeply rooted than in Paris; and yet, it we are to believe M Jabouynat, secretary of the Chambre Syndicate Ouvriere des Limonadters, the cafe and restaurant waiters desire nothing better than to see the aboution of the pourboire. "When that day arrives," he says, "our comrades will realize the necessity of grouping themselves together for the purpose of obtaining a fixed salary from their employers. ery, only the pourhome, and not al-ways that Some employers, finding that we make too much, deduct as much as 46, 50, and even 60 per cent o four tips. I could tell you of one case where 18 employes hand over to the house over £2,000 a year. Most

employes are paid for working; we

others pay for the privilege."

Old Enough to Have Sense.
That a man is never too old to get into trouble was illustrated the other day in the Columbia county court Pennsylvania, when William , Moser aged 95 years and looking every day of his age, a veteran of both the Mexi can and civil wars, was tried before Judge Evans on a surety of peace Mrs. Clara Ball, an elderly lady, and a neighbor, accused him o threatening to burn her house, and with throwing stones at her The vet eran had Mrs. Ball arrested on the charge of threatening to kill him. Their homes were but six feet apart, and Moser was a tenant of Mrs. Ball Judge Evans told the litigants that they were both too old to get mixed up in court and directed them to go back home and live peaceably.

Fourteenth Century Operations. in surgical work De Chaullac, in the fourteenth century, forestalled mod abdominal surgery He opened the abdomen in order to stitch wounds of the intestine, described a method of suture and invented a needle holder A print of the thirtcenth cen ton represents a surgeon operating for hernia with the patient in the disters the lourth. The company Trengelenburg position. This highly developed 'surgery was rendered posbefore us a proper sense of propriety would cause us to hide our diminished

> An Opportunity for Wickliffe. Congressman Robert C Wickliffe of Louistana, a new member, has an opportunity, to distinguish bimself in Washington and follow is the foot steps of an illustrious ancestor. His grandfather was postmaster general from 1641 to 1315. At that time Post unster General Wickliffs secured the existing statule which debars express ompanies from carrying mail matter and which, it is claimed has been no toriously violated under later day con ditions if Congregaman Wickliffe wishes to follow his distinguished grandalto be can take up this subject to congress and make it an issue.

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Mrs L Hauteburgue and two children avere Pontiac visitors over Sunday

Mrs 1 G Madison and daughter, Dorothy, were Northville visitors Mr. and Mrs Joliffe and daughters

of Plymouth were the guesta of H A Smith and family Monday V A Fielden of Baffalo and P. A Instor of Hand Station visited at

the Madison home Wednesday and Thursday The family of C. E. Wright, who have been restitents of Wixon for

ion which will be their future home, The Latmers' club picule, which was held here the Fourth was a decided success. Everybody had a good time and the society netted

more then thirty dollars.

Crane Eats Trout Out of Season When the sons of Charles Hewitt were visiting their traps recently near Silver Springs they found a sich crane hing in the needs beside the stream and can'ed him home, plac ing him in the her house over night. Alout an Loui afterward they went to see how be was coming on and round him standing five teet high, and on the floor ia, an Hanch brook Strout which had stuck in the crane's throat and made nim ill-Nunaa Cor Limira Star-Gazette.

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twenty first day of June in the rear-over-flousand sine bundred and ten Presefft, identy S. Kulbert, Judge of Probite. In the matter of the estate of LOUISA BARKETP, recoased On reading and they therefloused for the last will and testament of sind deceased, praying that he may bolkensed to sell certain real estate of said deceased for the purpose of prying the debts and legaces of said deceased and the charges of administering said estate. This ordered that the transfersion of the said court at said Court Room is appointed for hearing said petition and that all persons incereased in said estate appear before said court at said time and place to show carse why allicine should have beginned to said executor to yell real estate as prayed for in said returns.

and it is in their ordered that a copy of this order he published three specessive weeks previous to said time of hearing in the Northwile Records a rewispage printed and circulating in said to outry of Wayne BFAR > HULBERT

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