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## SOME NEW **ORDINANCES**

WILL RESTRICT SPEED OF AUTO-MOBILES.

"Curiew Bell" to Whistle Children Off-Streets.

At the council meeting Monday night the city lathers passed two new ordinances that will meet with general commendation by Northville

One is the Curiew whitatle Ruleh will be attached to the electric light engines and will peal forth a noise at 8:30 each evening that will startle the natives. This will be a warning that all boys and girls of fourteen years or under mûst be off the streets and at home unless in the company of an older relative. Otherwise they will be gathered up by the police-Soon as the new whistle is received this ordinance will go into effect.

The council also passed a resolution to enforce the State Automobile law which limits the speed of autos in the village to fifteen miles, per chour and through the puelness section at ten miles This speed limit will be strictly enforced and speeders will get the laws limit at the very first offence.

The councilmen say they will stop this fast joy riding about the village or else land some une in the city bagtile.

The council also has passed a

#### Too Many Drunks.

It is had enough to see and hear of drunks shout the town on week days, but when fights and intoxications are going to be common on Sunday in Northville, it is about time to call a hait. Officer Bogart cannot be expected to be in half a dozen places at once, but the council Oss Mill tax should furnish him help enough to see that a stop is put to this lawlessness This making of Northville a drunk-town for the convenience of men and from the country or neigh. boring towns should hestopped, and especially on Sunday, and a night interest fuel. Interest fuel. will go a long ways towards that Loan will go a long ways towards that Loan end. As has been stated Marshall Bogart is doing all he can to hold the lid on so far as he has authority the lid on so far as he has authority but he cannot get around on all designs. but he cannot get around on all aldes of the lid at one and the same | Sandry Sapples

#### Allen, the Stove Man.

Am located in Northville and am prepared to do all kinds of repairing Stoves, lawn mowers, clothes wringers and sewing machines. Castings for all stoves lize per lh. in stove. Second hand gasoline stoves for sale. Phone residence, 177 x.

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MANY BARGAINS

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### NINE PEOPLE VOTE TO SPEND \$11,000

Annual School" Meeting Monday

There were just nine people out to the school meeting Monday night Ful. 1. resolution forbidding the U. S and they voted-unanimously-on authorities for using the fire hy-the annual expenditure of money for drants at the U.S. fish station for the ensuing year, amounting in all any excepting fire purposes. The to a little over eleven thousand councilmen said that Uncle Sam dollars. The amount is a little more should aprinkle lawns and streets than last year. The attendance last vorthville, Mich. July 11, 1910. from special tops the same as other year was ten L A Babbitt was re elected trustee

#### Director's Annual Report

A year ago we had the following amounts on hand 1 and 1 307 57 In idental find 509 91 Library fund 21 67

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\$1268254 the treasury of \$957.00

The following teachers have been engaged for the year 1970-1911.

John D LaReag Supt. \$1.100.00

Faul D. Miller, Pins. 600.00

Helen P. Bullis, High School: 600.00

Howard Douglas, Agr. 800.00

Mrs Lima Meisner, Sth 425.00

Margarethe E. Weiler, 7th 406.00

Lona Corder, 5th 425.00

Sus,e Woodley, 4th 425.00

Marnon Nash, 3rd 400.00

Celta Withey, 2nd 125.00

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pay teachers next year. This higher rate is necessary because of increases

ors and to obtain new ones for vacancles. The instructor in Agri-culture calls for a bigger salary than for a regular High school teacher

The following amounts were voted for the casual gray Bond So. G. 4 1400 0

### BLUE RIBBON

RACES AUG. 1-5

The unexpected speed shown by horses that have raced on the half mile tracks, coupled with the spien did trial miles by those that are intended for mile track racing only shows that the average fime down 10,56 the grand circuit will be faster this vear than it has been. There may not be any more sensational trotters and pacers in sight, but the number of good horses capable of beating 2 10 is considerably greater. This class of horses will first be sent to their limit at Detroit's annual blue ribbon meeting, August 1 to 5, which promises to be unrivaled by any, thing in the country.

There are so many fast horses that both stake and class racing will be hotly contested. Think of twentythree in the M & M. and, a like appreciative congregation number in the Chamber of Commerce evering stake something far beyond any other renewal of either event. The classes range from five to six in the free-for-alls to a dozen or more in the division between 2:09 and 2:15 425.00 With large fields and bug 225.00 horses that ever campaigned down 127.00 the big line, racing in connection famous Detroit meeting cannot help being brilliant

#### A Card to Those Afflicted with Special Diseases.

Since Dr Ayer of Northville died, there has been so great a demand by former patients for his medical receipts, the remedies from which wrought such wonders in Asthma. Catarrh, Rheumatism, Paralysis. etc. that his son, who has the bread making in the home almost a original ones, gives this public notice that he will supply any individual, either at Northville or by mail. During the doctor's practice he could appointment for meeting, or otherwise, please address by mail,

CHARLES W. AYER, General Delivery, Northville, Mich.

If you would like to know how Record Want Ads can make money far you, paone Record Office.

### THEY TROUNCED YPSI BALL TEAM

Circle N Boys Trimmed the Normal

Ypelanti Saturday and trimmed the Sormal school baseball team by a score of 5 to 2. Up to the minth inning, the Northville boys had the Ypel's blanked and then let them get a couple of runs just to be suclable.

The Northville boys played a fine game and every player was right on his metal

#### Babust Cauren notes.

(By the Paster)

Ray. Harding gave the church two good sermons in the absence of the

There will be a. B. Y. P. U. Sunday evening at 6 p. m. Topic, 'Christian Letter Writing." Wm Mosher, leader

The paster will have charge of services Sunday. The morning theme is, "The Busy Church.' The evening service will be another open air meeting. The topic is, "Your Everybody welcome. Best Priend reata for all

#### Methodist Church Rotes. fBr the Paster 1

The usual morning and evening services will be held next Sunday. A cordial welcome to all.

The Tiesot pictures on the life of Christ were enjoyed by a large and

#### Presbyterian Church Notes.

IBy the Paster,

The Missionary society will meet next week Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. G. Yerkes. Mrs. Frank N. Clark, leader. There Frank should be a large attendance

#### His Trade Mark.

wish you didn't have such a flat and plebelan nose, papa," said the aristocratic young daughter of the plain old merchant "That's the mark of the grindstone, my dear," replied the plodding old max

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### THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

"Plymouth" Standard and Manila Binder Twine, "The best is none too good"

Plymouth Standard runs 500-feet per lb. ". 550-feet per lb. Plymouth Manila = 1

Bargains in LAWN MOWERS, While They Last. \$9 Mower \$7.50. \$6 Mower \$4. \$3.50 Mower \$2.75 Grass Cutters 35c for a Short Time Only.

## JAMES A. HUFF



## "Going In"

is an act that precedes a former thought. The "thought" that

#### Good Banking Connections Are Necessary

Now-a-days is a fact that is fully demonstrated in your business. A good bank account "precedes" all good deals in business. This means that you're "alert" and that you

Keep in Touch With Ready Money.

### Northville State Savings Bank

NORTHVILLE, MICH.

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The Highways and Byways Of Northville

No Street Too Good No Alley Or Lane Too Poor For Us To Navigate! We Get There With The Best Ice!

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New Power Plant at Galena. A steam driven power plant is be-ing built at Galena, III, to transmit power 25 miles north filto Wisconsin The first two units, installed will be 1,500 and 1,250 kilowatt\_three-phrase alternating current generators driven by reciprocating Corliss engines The current is generated at 2,300 volts, transformed to a line potential of 33. 200 and reduced again to 2 300 or lower where necessary, for local distribu-tion. This plan will supply among other places the zinc mining center at

Hall-Preventing Device. A hail-preventing device of Becken-

steiner, of half a century ago, was an offed resinous pole sixty-five feet high, with a five pointed top of gilded cop connected to earth by a galvarized from wire. A metallic net was buried in the earth. A similar apparatus has been lately and is claimed to have prevented formation C 1.62

No Hoyamies Called "Baby," One noteworthy feature about royal-

tles is that none have been called "baby." From their earliest years the coyal children are always called by their names, or possibly by some pet name, but an English prince or princess is never called "baby" either by relatives or by his (or her) nurses. From the age of five a prince is called "sir" by his attendants, and a princess 'madam'

Earth's Most Desolate Spot.

Not only are human inhabitants un mown south of Cape Horn, more han 2,300 miles from the south po except sea forms, within the space animal life and vegetable life are practically absent save a few low forms of hardy lichens and mosses.

Live Now. Don't spend all your time getting ready to live, but "live now!" There will never be a time when you will be any nearer ready. The mere fact that you are aiming in he right direction proves it.

Home Authors Given a Chance. Though New York theater managers give their customers plenty of foreign plays, they give two from home anflors where they give one that is im-

## HOLD UP INCREASE IN FREIGHT RATES

Decides- to Ask Interstate Commission to Use its Influence.

#### MANAGERS HÓLD CONFERÉNCE

Railroad Commission May Exercise Its Power Unless' Roads Take Action and Declare Their Intentions at the Meeting.

Lansing. There will be a conference between the traffic managers of crop is excellent. The average condithe railroads of Michigan and the state rail-oad commission in this city relative to the increase in freight rates, which has been ordered to take effect August 1.

At a meeting held in indianapolis representatives of the commissions of Michigan, Ohio and Illinois decided to ask the interstate commerce commiscouraging, owing to severe rossis sion to use its influence with the rail carly in the season. The prospect for

Chairman Co L Glasgow of the Michigan commission says that unless the traffic managers take some action along this line and declare their intentions at the conference the commission may exercise its powers granted by law to suspend the increase in freight rates for 45 days after they are put in operation.

Prohibs: Choice for Governor. The Apper paninsu'a is pretty sure to furnish one of the nominees for

governor this year Righard Quayle, Prohibitionist, is the gentleman who is practically as-sured of a nomination. The Prohibition state central committee, at a meeting in Lansing, considered sereral names and finally agreed to rec ommend Mr. Quavie to the Prohibition voters at the September primaries for governor. Members of the committee say that it is not likely that any other Prohibitionist will be proposed for the governor's nomination.

Ir Quarle's residence is at Ishbum-ing—but his place of besiders is at Guin, do the same courty where be conducts a general store. Gurn is a rew town, having been started by the Cleveland Cliffs from companion One of the committeemen saul at the anciing that Mr Quaple is rated of Mad-street a at from \$40,000 to \$10,000 Members who proposed him it. for the confirming the inmeeting said there is no question but
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Secretary Lord stated that he in tended to visit Detour is. Chapters county this neek and from there go to the township of St James in Charlevolv county

A communication has also been received from the Upper Peninsula Land company of Chicago The concern at leges that its taxes are higher in proportion than those of resident land owners, and asks the department to look the marter up

Secretary of State Martindare is formpaign would be magel against considering a plan to incorporate in those starting fres. Warden Pierco the state folestry reserve a number and his deputies will visit with the of strips of land located in Detroit settlers and map out a line of educa which have reverted to the state 101 non payment of takes These little trees and be included in the state retrees and be included in the state re- differenting the foun of Riples wear serve in the vian of Vin Mart needs is Hancock. Near Povers, directors en carried out

State Millers to Moet at m. A. C. The Michigan Millers' association aill hold its summer weeting at the Agricultural college and at the Hotel Downey. The committee selected the M. A. C as a meeting place on act 883.72 in the state treasury, according count of the educational value the to the annual report of State Treasmembers would derive from visiting turer Sleeper, which was issued the college. About 100 delegates are The report shows that the total reexrected to attend

New Michigan Corporations.

The following companies have filed articles of incorporation with the ecretary of state: Michigan Auto Parts company Detroit, increase from \$50,000 to \$300,000. Harrow - Spring company, Kalamazco, \$559,000. lock, Lauppe & Co., Detroit, \$5,000; principal stockholders, Lewis W Hallock and Charles A Lauppe

Reduced the Valuation

The state tax commission has called apon the board of review of Excelsion township. Kalakaska county, to explain why the valuation of property in that townchip was reduce! this year by the board to \$386.015, when valuation at \$574.165 Attention

Hay Crop Is Good, Fruit Is Scant.

Lansing. The wheat bus- of-the farmers of Michigan should be full this fall, from the re-ports filed with the secretary of state for June. Not only is the yield outlook excellent, but the quality this season bids fair to be above the average.

The average yield per acre for the northern counties of the state is es-umated at 17 bushels, southern counties 16. Central counties 19 and in the apper nenińsuja IS-bushels.

Rye is also showing up well ac cording to the estimates, which give an estimated field ner acre in the state at from 15 to 22 bush s Corn is reported as being fair. Buckwheat was sown plentifully, and the conditien is about an average as compared with the past five years. The acre age of beans is also well up with other years and the condition of the fion of potatoes is 85 per cent Sagar beets are reported fine, and with rain the yield will be up to the general average

Hay, which has been worrying man dealers, is shown to be in au excel ent condition

The prospects for fruit is not enroads to held up the increase until a crop of peaches in the counties in conditions had been investigated cluded in the Michigan trun belt, as gathered from - reliable statistics is as follows,

Allegan, 30 per cent, of a crop Berrien 10; Ionia, 53, Kent, 46, Ottawo, 39; Van Buren, 28; Muskegon, 38; Newaygo, 25, Oceana, 29; Benzie 58; Leelanau, 50, Manistee, 56; Mason 52; average for Michigan fruit belt is 9 per cent., average for Michigan fruit belt for 1909 was 77 per tent. of a crop

Hold Up Increase in Freight Rates.

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State Rusnes Aid to Stop Fires The state made efforts to stop the

forest and brush fires that are raying in ... weral parts of nerthern Michigan State Game Warden Pierce is on his way to investigate conditions to de termine whether riere depeties are needed in the work and it so to dispatch then Mr. Picroe stated that a tion in the prevention of forest fires Farned by a bannle gale which tracts of land may us printed to blew for an hour and a half, fires are; tip village of Greenwood Blazes are spreading in the Chronagon region Jriving out homesteaders

> Michigan Has \$2,487,863. At the close of the fiscal year just ended there was a balance of \$2.487

The report shows that the total receipts last year amounted to \$10,468, 585 95, while this year the receipts reached \$13,412,149.78.

Last year the appropriations amounted to \$3,169,008 75, while this gear they decreased to \$2864,44930 The expense of the state government pered with \$2,003,268 68 the previous year. Telephone taxes amounted to \$323,036.73, while the railroads paid \$4,398,810 32.

Michigan Pensions.

The following pensions have been granted to Michigan. Albert B. Cof. 5ú, \$12; Samuel J Denning, \$17; Neil A Dewar, \$8; William H. H. Drake \$15: Edward Fry, \$17. James A Goryear by the board to \$386.015, when don. \$17; Samuel P Hoyt, \$20; Henry the commission last year placed the Huffman, \$12; John S. Johnson, \$15; Cerista B. Pierce, \$12; Louis C Rasın valuation at \$574,155 Attention is Central by Central b the governor may be asked to remove Burns, \$17; Henry F. Christian, \$12; the supervisor.

James W. Dayldson, \$15.

It is a Mistake Many have the idea that anything aill sell if advertised strong enough. This is a great mistake. True, a few sales might be made by adverusing an absolutely northless article but it is only the article that is bought again and again that pays. An example of the big success of a worthy article is the enormous sale that has grown up for Cascarets Candy Catharic. This wonderful record is the result of great merit successfully made known through persistent advertising and the mouth-to-mouth recommendation given Cascareta by its irrends and users.

Like all great successes, trade ptby marketing fake tablets similar in appearance to Carcarets. Care should always be exercised in purchasing well advertised goods, especially an article that has a national sale like Cascarets. Do not allow a substitute to be palmed off on you.

HE'S HAD SOME HARD KNOCKS.



"Fortune knocks once at every man's

"Fortune is a knecker, all right."

#### BURNING ERUPTION FROM HEAD TO FEET

Four years ago I suffered severely with a terrible eczema, being a mass of sores from head to feet and for six weeks confined to my bed. During that time I suffered continual torture from itching and burning After being given up by my doctor I was advised. to 177 Caticara Remedies. After the first bath with Cuticura Soap and application of Cuticura Ointment I enjoyed the first good sleep during my entire illness. I also used Cuticura Resolvent and the treatment was continued for about three weeks. At the end of that time I was able to be about the house, entirely cured, and have felt no ill effects since I would advise any person suffering from any form of skin trouble to try the Cuti-cura Remedies, as I know what they del for me Mrs Edward Nenning, 1112 Salma St., Watertown, N. Y. Apr. 11, 1905."

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"they practise, in full, an economy like that of old William Browster of

Sag Withor William, you know, would never buy systems because he couldn't eat shells and all" -

He Had Been Observing

Why don't you call vour-insention the 'Bachelor's Button '' I asked my friend, who was about to put on the market a button that a man could attach without needle or thread

a l fear that the appellation would Imply too much restrictiveness," he answered "You see," he went on, giving me one of his knowing smiles, "I expect to do just as much business with bachelors "

Tactful.

A woman with a pronounced squint went to a tashionable photographer

He looked at her and she looked at him and both were embarrassed hie spoke first.

Won't you permit me," he said, "to take your portrait in profile? There is a certain shyness about one of your eyes which is as difficult in art as it is fascinating in nature 'Beacon

#### Delightful Desserts

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NORTHVILLE, MICH., JULY 15, '10.

People Have Elected Kelley. -

The fight for the republican nomin ation for governor is expected -to take on renewed energy this month when the candidates will begin their active campaigns In these campaigns for the place at the head of the republican state ticket the Journal will give Ita support to Patrick H. Kelley. We believe Mr. Kelley is the logical candidate for the office. During his public career be has always stood for the best interest of the people of the state and can be depended upon to continue to sto so if he be elected Governor.

The only thing tirged against Mr. Kelley (if it be anything against him) by those who are opposing him is that he was a supporter of Governor Warner So too was thase Ostiorn The big difference is that while Patrick B. Kelley has nevez Warner. Osborn is an appointer of luttuence in behalf of Gov. Warner Now Caborn and his followers has coming back with the ery of Warner ism against Mr. wellsy. This shows the consistence of the argument they are neing against sir kelley in tide

If has been the people who have gleeted Mr. Keiley to blauding and we believe the people will nominate and ele t blm governor this fall -Gratior County Journal

#### Egyptlan Embalmifig.

The modern embalacr is still ignotaut of the scritt that was so well known to the men of aucient Egypt. The process tohowed by the Egyptian embalmers is known only in part, the Miss I da Richardson left Wednes-riain fait being still a missiery. As to day for a month's visit in East the cost of becoming a mummy, Herodoâtus and Dioderus tell e: three modes of embanding prevalent in Egypt, the first very costly, answering the reach port. of all

Horseshoes of Many Kinds. Japanese borses wear sandals or rice straw, bundles of which are attached to the saddle, to be lenewed when necessary The Iceland peasant shoes his pony with sheep's horn. In the upper Oxus valleys horseshoes deer, fastened-with horn pins, are em-ployed Horses in the Sudan go in at Flint Sunday night. their stocking feet-their socks are of ! camel skin.

Automatic Holsting Record An automatic electric hoisting record, including signals as well as trips, is kept by a new instrument used in 'erick, Md., were guests of Mrs a mine of South Africa As the cage or ship moves up or down, a small donk carrying a needle travels along a strip o paper ruled into time spaces. and this harks down the time of the Earn ring of the signal bell perbudge of jurer, the number of per--'on ag whether the hoistcard the signals.

Motors in, Billiards Out.
According to statistics of taxes, while there were \$4,123 billiard tables in France in 1892, in 1906 there were only, 89,230, whereas if the game were holding its own the number should be have increased as the children grew to billiard playing age. The decadence of the game, which has had famous votaries, is ascribed to the sucto the intense and widespread interest now taken in motoring.-Vogue.

#### Parely Personal.

(Contributions to this column are earnestly solidited. If you kny visitors, or are visiting elsewhere, drop a line to that effect in the Record Item Box in the postoffice.)

Judd Green is visiting in West Bioomfield.

Mrs. Boddy has gone-to Saginaw

for an extended visit. George Chadwick of Ypsilanti spent Monday in town.

Mrs Fred Wheeler extertained her

sister of Défroit Sunday. 🛫 Chare Freeman: -is visiting; his

brother, Floyd, in Tecumseh. Mrs. Will Ely visited in South Lyon from Friday until Sanday.

Mrs. Carr is spending some time with her daughter in Williamston.

Mrs. J. W Perkins and son, Frank, are visiting relatives in Chesaning Miss Flora Woodmansee visited ber grandparents at Moorville sun

Gideon Benton of Denton was the guest of his con, Carmi Benton, last

Roy M. Ottmar visited his parents Mr. and Mrs Fred Ottmar, at Saline. Sundar,

Mrs. J. B. Tinham is spending a ew, weeks with relatives in Grand Rapids. Willard Bowerman of Lansing is

the guest of his cousin, Lynn Aoztárop. Miss Florence Euseey of Novi is

visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. F. Lockwood, this week.

Floyd Freeman of Tecumseh visit ed his parents, Mr and Mrs. Burns Freeman, Sunday.

H. B. Severance of Bay City spent few, days last week with his sister, Mrs James Chase.

Mrs. Alice Postal and daughter, Mrs, Fred Lyke, visited friends in Wayne Wednesday. شتنيد

Mrs Harger and daughter, Mrs. Teagen, visited in Detroit Wednes day and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs J. M. Green are moving juto Mrs. Jennië Johnson's house on west Main street, Miss Harriett Vanaken of Detroit outling at Union lake.

was the guest of Northville relatives the latter part of last week. Mesers (hes Ecusions, Don Ball,

Sam Penfield and Harry Seeley spent Sunday at Whitemore lake Mr. I'd Lylfer and children are

chitting relatives and friends in London, Ont., and Detroit. Mrs Maud Bennett and daughter

Thelma, are spending a couple of weeks with Detroit friends

Miss Irene Dixon left Monday for an indefinite stay at the home of Mrs D Ross at Sylvan lake.

Mrn. kittie' Lockwood und niece visitors Friday of last week

H R Gladding left Monday for the west on his semi asnual trip for

Mrs D Hurlbut returned to her home in Jackson Sunday After spending a week with friends in town

I rank Moore and family of Detroit were guests of Dr. J. M. Burgess and family the latter part of last week

Jordan, Peteskey and Grand Eupids Miss Viola McCulty left vesterday for a three weeke' visit with iriends from away were Mrs Will Millard

mother, Mrs. Lydia Bubbard, and

Mrs. A. H Kator and sister, Mrs Mary Coleburn, of Wayne are visiting their sister, Mrs. Phelps. at Hanover.

Will Green, who had been visiting made of the antiers of the mountain in Northville and West Bloomfield at Flint Sunday night.

Mrs. Jones and children of Detroi are visiting her sister, Mrs. Maud Van Valkenburg. Mr. Jones came out and spent Sunday.

The Misses Carrie Nobie of Farmington and Eizina Daniels of Fred-Tremper and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs John Marvin and two daughters of Detroit, also daughter and son-in-law of Niagara Falls, visited their father and grand father, Wm Marvin, Saturday,

Miss Ruby Buckburrough of Bidge town, Canada' who has been visit ing at the Lome of-Mrs. R A. Grant leit Wednesday for Detroit, when she has accepted a position as assist ant matron in Grace hospital.

Dispensia is America's curse- But dock Blood Bitters conquer, "spepshevery time. It drives out impurities tones the stomach, restores perfect digestion, normal weight, and good

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S ASTORIA

#### ipent Wednesday at Walled lake. ... Mr. Howgill of New York City is

clatting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Scott. Mrs. Whiteker and daughter. Evla. of Filmt are visiting Milt Brown and

Mrs A. W. Miller and daughter

spent Wednesday and Thursday in Detroit. Mrs Looks Vradenburg of Detroit

relatives. 'Margery Chrysler of Chatham

Ont, is visiting at the home of W. E. Ambier. Miss Maud Avery of Millord visited ber aunt, Miss Bessle Wells, Tuesday

and Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cromb from Detroit visited their father, W M.

Marvin, Sunday. Mrs W. L Bishop and son, Martie, returned Wednesday from a few days' visit-in Detroit.

Miss Marguerite Calking of South Seeleg for a few days.

guest of her sister, Mrs Andrew Houk, for a few weeks.

Mrs. E H Lapham and daughter, Elizabēth, returned yesterday from a month's visit in Highlands, N. C. two children of Plainfield. W. J. Gallagher and wife of Charle-

olz have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Stewart since Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Luths and daughter, Edna, of Detroit and Miss Ella Thorne of Flat Rock, visited A

F. Limbright Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Fairebild of Fort Crook, Neb , were guests of the

former's aunt, Mrs. J. H. Steers, and iamily a couple of days this week. Frank Perria and wife, Ed. Perria and wife, Elmer Perrin and Miss

VanLeuven of Millerd attended a reunion of the Perrin family in Lausing Sunday.= Mrs. Charles: Arnous of Rushton and Mrs. John Rathburn of Ply

mouth visited their old echoulmate of fifty years ago, Mrs. George Larking, Monday, -Harley Johnson, Rob Cameron,

Wm. Ely of this place and Fred Burch of Plymouth with their familles leave tomorrow for a week's

Mrs. Wm. Somerville returned to her home in Detroit the fore part of the week after visiting Northville relatives Her daughter, Marion, remained for a few weeks longer.

Mr and Mrs Fred Cottrell and four children, who had been the guests of the latter a slater, Mrs. Rob Lanning, and husband for a week, returned to their home in Marine City Sunday

#### LIVONIA NEWS.

Mrs Frank Peck is suffering with

Charles Lee of Monroe county is relping his uncle during harvest

School meeting passed off quietly Monday evening Mr Chilson was agalu elected moderator.

The much needed rain came Monday night and was greatly appreci ated, although it wer a lot of hay.

Mrs Eliza Stringer gave a birth day party for her elater, Mrs H Millard, Sunday Among the guests Egypt, the first very costly, answering for a three weeks visit with irregular and family of Detroit, Gideon Ben-to about \$2.000 of our money; the sec in Saginaw, Midland City and Laland family of Detroit, Gideon Ben-ond, \$60; the third within the reach port Zueb, Clare and Edith Hubbard of Frank Millard and wife of Detroit Midland are visiting their grand and Chas. Colby and wife of Northville. All had an enjoyable time and went away wishing Mrs. Millard many returns of the day.

#### DETROIT TIGER DATES

Tigers will play on Home Grounds, 1910, as follows:

July 15th with Washington July 16th with Washington July 28th with Chicago. August 1st with Boston. August 2nd with Boston August 3rd with Boston August 4th with Boston August 5th with New York August 6th with New York, August 7th with New York August 8th with New York August 9th with Philadelphia August 10th with Philadelphia August 11th with Philadelphia August 12th with Philadelpaia August 13th with Washington August 14th with Washington September 2nd with Chicago, September 2rd with Chicago September 4th with Chicago September 5th with St. Louis September 12th with Cleveland September 13th with Cleveland September 14th with Cleveland September 15th with Philadelphia September 17th with Philadelphia September 18th with Philadelphia September 19th with Washington September 23rd with Boston. September 24th with Boston. September 25th with Boston. September 25th with New York. September 25th with New York, September 25th with New York, September 25th with New York, October 5th with Cleveland, October 5th with Cleveland, October 5th Detroit plays at

cago, last game of the season.

#### SALEN NEWS.

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Merritt. ington-called on friends here Sunday

Mrs. Chas. Highland of South spent Thursday with Northville Lyon, a former resident of this place. died at her home in that village Saturday night. Her-friends bere extend sincere sympathy to the tamily in their loss of a devoted wife and löving mother.

Mrs. Jane Whipple was the reciplent of a pleasant surprise last Mon day , when ber children, grand-children and great gland-children came to her home bringing baskets filled with the most tempting of eatables informing her that they had not only come to spend the day but had brought their dinners with them, to which a little later all did ample Lyon is the guest of Miss Bessle justice. The time was too short but in memories of those present-will Mrs. Ellen Miller of Lansing is the linger happy and loving thoughts in connection with the day. The outof-town guests were Mr and Mrs. Corbin and three children of Grayling and Mr. and the. Harry Jacobs and

His Record Poor.

"What's that bonehead of a hus-band o mine done now?" asked the

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E. R. Phillips of Bay City is the Weeley Seeley and wife of Farm-

wife of an East side thug of a pair of precinct detectives as they pushed their way into her tenement room. Dinged a feller's crust, ye say? And ye'll git him, I s pose Now, ain't that jest like the big mut? Why, say he never done nothin' and get, away with it clean cept t' lift a doormat, and that had Welcome on it. There it is under the bed. '-New York Trib

### Children Cry CASTORIA

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#### Council Proceedings,

A regular meeting of the Village (opicil was held in the Village half Monday, Jurie 6-1916). Present B-2A Nurthrup president frunders Griswold Seeley Lounding, Schercher ind Montgomery. Wighter of meeting of May 2nd rend und sproved. Phe following fills were sille at and ordered pand. Prespite 130-43. Prespite 130-43. A Harvey Sons May Co. 7-79. Richmond, & Backne Co. 2, 20. Jamest lark. 45-00. Wallace Fore 45-00. Wallace Fore 45-00. Wallace Fore 45-00. Cr. Cr. Van Villagen 1 (5-5-00).

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T E Murdock C L Dahaar Jap. IV Derib

lohn Yegus ... Iohn Saipo

given the G A R to help defray memorial day expenses.

A petition was received from taxpayers praying that a walk be orderedbuilt on High street, from Eandolph street to Eim street A motion was made and carried that the petition be laid on the table.

The chairman of the side walk committee recommended that a walk be built near old condenseay, 180 feet on Rogers street and 320 feet on Fushery road. Also Asa Porter and Mr. VanTassel on Cady street, Miss Helem Gibson and Mrs. Horace Wilkins on Grace avenue. A motion was made and carried that the recommendation of said committee be approved and walks ordered built.

rdered built Council adjourned THOMAS E MURDOCK. Village Cierk.

A regular meeting of the Village Council was called July 4, but there being no gnorma present the meeting was adjourned for ne week

THOMAS E. MURDOCK, Village Clerk

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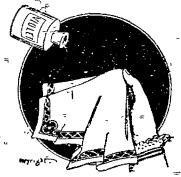
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The City in Brief.

Fine rain we had early Tue-day morning. '. It was welcome." Born to Mr. and Mrs. J-H Gray

a Saturday, July 9, a ron . -Mrs. Lillian Ambler-has fieen en gaged to teach the Mead's Mil school for the coming term.

Harry Kator has been quite sick with an attack of appendictie, buts now able to be around again.

Will Stark is making extensive repairs on hoth the interior and exterior of his residence on Durlay treet.

Postmaster Johnson has posted in the postoffice loopy the arrival and departure of all mails at the Northtille office.

Every Northville Elk, and lots of others as well, visited Detroit this week and saw the biggest time that that city ever had.

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The "Circle N" baseball team will play a game with the Carleton team this afternoon at Carleton Tomor row, Saturday, alternoon the P. M. hall team will play-the "Circle, N"

Brown, dr., lost control of the steerup Main street haturday and in the about a hundred dollars worth

L W. Simmons has broken ground everyone for a handsome new residence on the lot pext south of Mrs Swift's home on Wing street. When completed Mr. and Mrs Simmons will move addressed billy 3,000 people in an from their High street residence to

Good roads will lead to the general mprovement of the countryside The farmer who drives to and from Kelley on part of the telp reported town over a spacious, smooth, well- that Mr Kelley was meeting with cared for road will unconsciously hue success come to effect corresponding unprovements in the management and operation of the farm

Meads Mills a year ago, was arrested longer publish a time card in any at the Jackson prison gates yesternewspaper and because of this, day, when he was walking out to freedom and taken to Detroit where interurban electric service, people he will have to stand trial for the Boston hold up...

The Mayor's chauffeur was the irst auto driver to come near getting pinched for fast driving. Chief of Police Bogart called him-Wednesday morning for a too speedy a clip from the Mayor's residence to the city hall but owing to the fact that copy of the new speed ordinance had not yet been published no doin's vas did.

li yearknow of an item or a piece of news, tell us about it. That's what we want. But a newspaper man sometimes experiences more difficulty in gathering news than one would imagine This was the case when a reporter in a neighboring town, who a few days ago was sent to write up a fire in a residence Going to the door be inquired for the she was out. "Are any of the family the water sweet and saves the live at home?" inquired the scribe. "No. stock. they are all out," was the reply. Well, wasn't there a fire here last evening?" "Yes," said the young maid, "but that's out, too."

liching, bleeding, protruding or blind piles yield to Doan's Comment. cases soon relieved, finally cured. Druggists all sell it.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Edward Rozart is superly from "Mas the rithman's quite M severe arrack of quinage

reside ou west Main street, expect to dolph street inore soon to the home of Elwood Knapp on west Dunlap street

was enjoyed very much. After the Those who do not artend arc miss fu C 2. Gurdner's lee cream parlors tog'a lob

Married, Tuesday Mrs. Grace Veley well known here and they have the est wishes of their friends

Invitations are out, for the mar inge of Miss Mabel Felix, daughter n Mr. and Mre. Fred Oldenburg, to ur Elins Hieber, on Wednesday. church.

The following attractions will be at the Alselum theatre this week. Crown Point Auto Race: Brother in Arme: Tide of Fortune: Peerless Ride. fephtha's Daughter; Judgment of solomon: Cycle Riding; The Witch. Herring Fighing; Persistent Loyers,

Guy Tafit is now a full fledged phaymagist, baving this week received notice from the state board of his successful passing of the regulared examination. Guy is a graduate of Ferria school at Big Rapids and is one of Northville's brightest and most popular young men and he has the best wishes of all its people for his future success --

There will be regular services in the German Lytherau church, at 2 (4) p in next Sunday, July 17, and a special meeting thereafter . There Will Cattermole's chauffeur. Frank are several points and questions to discuss. How and where to hold ing gear of his auto while speeding our quarterly regular meeting and wher to bold our quarterly commix up the car was amashed up for munton. All are requested to be there will be of interest to

> Lieutenant Governor Kelley's cain paign in the upper peninsula was a grent whices At Houghton be open air receting, 2,000 at Hancock and 4,000 in Marquette 1:00 at frong ood and JO at Cristal Palls H R Pattengill who was with Wr

The Pere Marquette has changed time so often of late that one needs a guide book to keep track of things. Forest Hudson, who is accused of The railroad companies do not think robbing the store of Joe Boston at enough of the public's patronage to coupled with the convenience of have almost forgot that steam rail roada exist.

> Anyone wishing to join a party of Plymouth people on a trip to Duluth, August II, on a large boat carrying both freight and nassengers will please address Mrs. E. L. Riggs, Plymouth=Mich= On account of the large number of people traveling by boat this time of year arrangements for trip should be made two weeks in advance. The cost is \$25 00 including meals and birth.

Here is something that is worth many dollars to every farmer to know: Sprinkle lime in your stock tank and not a particle of scum will form on the water. When the lime loses its strength scum will begin to form, which may be twice during the season wash out the tank and repeat the dose It is cheap, not lady of the house The maid said only harmless but wholesome, keeps

> Perrin's 'bus was run into by the Plymouth-Walled Lake buzz wagon | Pictures. near the lake Saturday and there was a wreck of a front wheel that looked like a cyclone strike. The horseless wagon latted to answer to the rudder and a smashed wheel and broken harness was the result. C. S. Filking and Earl Cobb and families

enroute to their summer home were

on board the horse wagon when

strück. Nobody burt,

AND I Colt end tam a here moving Mr and Mrs Milt Purrows, who into the Meserauli house on Ran Mrs Andrew Harmon entertained

Mrs D J. Smith and little grand The F of A meeting hast Tuesday daughter from Redford Wednesday

The Misses "Arbutus Well and meeting hee cream was served Permelia Kouler will furni-b muste Name worrouted

A change in clerkship bas taken of gear Enrintegton and Mr. Charles place in the Fred Oldenburg store, Birchoof Plymouth. The bride is his step daughter, Miss Mable Felix. having resigned after serving the public faithfully the past few years On Wednesday. July 27, Miss Felix will be married to Mr. Elles Hieber and Johanna Teech has been sogag ato fill the vacancy. The day of July 27, in the German Lutheran the wedding the store will be closed all day, however, the evening before the store will be open and goods delivered until ten o'clock

#### Novelists and Love.

Charles Lever believed that novelists should retire or at all events re frain from writing love stories in due season. In his fifty-unth year the author of Charles O'Malley" writes to his publisher. "What you hin about a real love story is good, but don't forget that Thackerny said that 'No old man must prate about love remember the duke of Wellington once saying to me, referring to War ren's 'Ton Thousand a Year,' 'It is not that he never had ten thousand year, but he never knew a man who had! As to writing about love from memory, it is like counting over the banknotes of a bank long broken They remind you of money, it is true, but they're only waste paper, after all."

#### Champion Grafter.

"There's up greater grafter in the world," said the German woman across the hall, "than the elevator man. He the Lall, "than the elevator man can't he best. He you know what this one does? Makes the lee man pay Lin a quarter a week for bringing him ut on the clevator Makes the heer man give him six bottles of beer week, or walk all the way up. Makes the newspaper man cough up some thing, makes the withman leave bin a bottle of milk every merning, s quart, mind you, and collects a weekly stip nd from every flat dweller in the house, or fives it so that they belong to the wish I-were-dead' crowd. He here," said the German woman 1 ve

#### Queer Old Engish Custom.

to him obtained 100 rich church A number of dier buted from a tomb-, for of the church dis

Cost of Sickness.

about one million persons in the working period of life in the United States are on the sick list each year The cost of their illness is about \$1, 600,000,000 a year, of which at least one-balf is preventable. Therefore, the estimate, considered low, of the preventable loss from disease and death country is \$1,500,000.-Prolesson Irving Fisher.

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Dîplomat's Courtesy. ...

An envoy now representing us abroad was once asked to dine by the king of the Bergians. The king bat particular reasons for wishing to be civil to the United States and its reresentative. He' &cordingly, when the ladies, had retired; got up, and, going to the American envoy, sat down be side him and handed him a cigar. The minister said: "No, I thank you," and taking one from his pocket proceeded

Daily Thought, Ti Time is infinitely long and each day is a vessel into which a great deal may be poured—if one will actually fill it up -- Goethe.

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SYNOPSIS.

SYNOPSIS.

Miss Innes, spinster and guardam of Gerteude and Halkey, established summer headquarters at Sunnyside. Anildst numerous difficulties the servants deserted. As Miss Innes locked up for the hight, she was startled by a cark figure on the veranda. She passed a terrible night, which was filled with fuscemity noises In the morning Miss Innes found a stranger link cont button in, a clothes hamper. Gertrude and, Halsey, arrived with Jack Balley The house was awakened by a revolver shot. A strange man was found shot to death, in the hall it proved to be the body of Arnold Armartons, whose banker father owned the courtry house, Miss Junes found Halsey's revolver on the lawn. He and Jack Bailey had disappeared. The link confective for evenled that, she was engaged to Jack Bailey, with whom she had taked in the billiard room a few moments before the murder. Lamicson took Miss Ianes that she was hiding evidence from him. He imprisoned an intruder in an erapty room. The prisoner escaped down a laundry chure it developed that the intituder was probably a womain. Gertrude was suspected for the intruder in an erapty room. The spinsoner escaped down a laundry chure it developed that the intituder was probably a womain. Gertrude was suspected for the intruder in an erapty room. The spinsoner escaped down a laundry chure it developed that the intituder was probably a womain. Gertrude was suspected for the intruder religioned home written in the fertual events of the bank for the intruder was probably a womain. Gertrude was suspected for the intruder religioned had received a relegram. Gertrude said that she had given Bailey an unloaded revolver, fearing to give him Helsey's loaded weapon. Cashier Railey of Paul Armstrong had weeken him lates and said that she had given Bailey and that she had given Bailey and the she ha

CHAPTER XII .- Continued.

'I reckon you bettak come in Mis' fanes," he said, speaking cautiously It's got so I dunno what to do, and it's boun' to come out some time er

He threw the door open then, and I stepped inside, Halsey close behind. In the sitting room the old, negro turned with quiet dignily to Halsev "You bettal sit down, sab." be said. "Its a place for a woman, san"

Things were not turning out the way Halsey expected . He sat down on the centertable with his hands thrust in his pockets, and natched me as I followed. Thomas up the nar row stairs. At the top a woman was standing, and a second glance should me it was Rosie. She shrank back t fittle, but I said nothing. And then Thomas motioned to a partly open door, and I went m

The lodge boasted of three hed nished in the one, the largest and altest a night line was burnes field by its light I could make only plain white metal hed - V girl was asleep there or in a hill stubor for she mattered senething new and then limitered and taken her contage in high limits, and coming in high turned up the light. It was only con that I limit. Pever flushed, ill as sine vas, a I recognition fourse venistions.

stood, girling down at her in a suppor of amazement flows bere, hiding at the lodge, llf and alone Rosie came up to the bed and smoothed the white counterpanc

"I am afraid she is worse to mala," she ventured at last. I put my handon the sick guls forehead. It was burning with tever, and I turned to where Thomas lingered in the hall

"Will you tell me what you mean, Thomas Johnson, by not telling me this before"" I demanded indignantly.

Thomas quarled "Mis' Louise wouldn't let me," he said earnestly "I wanted to She ought to 'a had a doctor the might she came, but she wouldn' hear to it. Is

Bad enough," I said coldly Mr. Innes up

Halsey came up the stairs slowly. looking rather interested and inclined

"Louise!" he said softly: but soe did not reply, and ner eyes showed no recognition Halsey was young, and morning illness was new to him He straight. Louise h ened himself slowly, still watching

her, and caught my arm. "She's dying, Aunt Ray!" he said iskily. "Dying! Why, she doesn't huskily. know me!"

"Fudge!" I snapped, being apt to grow irritable when my sympathies are aroused. "She's doing nothing of the sort—and don't pinch my arm. If and was told he had left town. you want something to do, go and choke Thomas.".

But at that moment Louise roused from her stupor to cough, and at the ing her presence known. Mrs. Watend of the paroxysm, as Rosic laid her back, exhausted, she knew us. That was all Halsey wanted; to him consciousness was recovery. He dropped on his knees beside the bed, and tried to tell her she was all right, and we would bring her around in a hurry and how beautiful she looked-only to break down utterly and have to stop. And at that I came to my senses, and put him out.

"This instant!" I ordered, as he hes

itated "And send Rosie here." He did not go far. He sat on the top step of the stairs, only leaving to everybody's way in his eagerness fetch and carry. I got him away final- tion that I had. With the death of be nut on the governing board of the islands.

doctor would allow the sick girl to be moved? He sent Gertrude down to the lodge loaded with all manner of was as relieved as I at the turn events impossible things, including an arm had taken No, she did not know of ful of Turkish towels and a box of mustard-plasters, and as the two girls had known each other somewhat be fore, Louise brightened perceptibly when she saw Gertrude.

When the doctor from Englewood

the Casanova doctor, Dr. Walker, being away had started for Sunnyside. and I had got Thomas to stop trying to explain what he did not understand

some one rapped at the door. The old cothes chute? Was Gertrude's lover man was alone, Warner not having a villan or a victim? Time was to avrived, and at first he was uncertain about opening the door. He did so finally, and was amazed at being confinally, and was amazed at being confined by Toules the state of the same of the s fronted by Louise Armstrong Thomas was an old family servant, having been with the present Mrs. Armstroug since she was a child, and he was overwhelmed at seeing Louise. He saw that she was excited and tired, and he drew her into the sitting room and made her sit down. After a while was opening and acting Louise was not my intention to betray her, went to the house and brought rooms at the house. Her private sits Louise herself must notify her people. Wrs. Watson, and they talked until ing room, bedroom and dressing room. I do not justify myself now, but related The old man hald Louise was in were as they had been when we came member, I was in a peculiar position trouble, and seemed frightened. Mrs.

They occupied the end of the east toward the Armstrong family. I was Warson made some tea and took if to wing, beyond the circular staircase, the lodge, but Louise made them both and we had not even opened them. promise to keep her presence a secret. She had not known that Sunnyside

ly, by sending him to fix up the car her steplather and the prospect of as a sort of ambulance; in case the the immediate return of the lamlly, things had become more and inor impossible. I gathered that Thomas

either of the deaths in the family. A Taken all around, I had only substi tuted one mystery for another. If I old Ladies home and ruins their di-knew now why Resie had taken the gestion by sending them ice creata basket of dishes, I did not know who and cake on every holiday. Beyond basket of dishes, I did not know, who had spoken to her, and followed her along the drive. If I knew that Louise was in the lodge, I did not know why, worst player, at the bridge club—I she was there. If I knew that Arnold know little of her. If was she who larmstrong had spent some time in the had, taken charge of Arnold Armhimself. I had a long talk with the lodge the night before he was murold man, and this is what I learned.

On Saturday evening before, about
the o'clock, he had been reading in
the sitting from downstairs, when
man was alone, Warner not having a villain or a victim? Time was to

strong the cume of the was murstrong's funeral, however, and I went
dered, I was no neater the solution of at once to the telephone.

'Yes," I said, "this is Miss Innes."
"Miss Innes," she said volubly, 'I
have just received a very strange telegram from mr cousin. Mrs. Armman was alone, Warner not having a villain or a victim? Time was to

Louise

The doctor from Englewood came very soon, and I went up to see the sick girl with him Halsey had gone to supervise the fitting of the car with blankets and pillows, and Gertrude was opening and airing Louise's own

. The girl herself was too ill to notice what was being done. When, with was rented, and whatever her trouble the help of the doctor, who was a fa-



Amazed at Being Confronted by Louise Armstrong.

seemed puzzled. Her steplather and home, we got her to the house and her mother were still in California—that was all she would say about them. Why she had run away no one to be amused For a moment he could could magne Mr. Arnold Armstrong not see anything distinctly in the was at the Greenwood club, and at last darkened room, he stopped, glanced Thomas not knowing what else to do, darkened room, he stopped, glanced Thomas not knowing what else to do. at Rosie and at me, and then his eves went over there along the path. It fell on the restless head on the pillow. I think he felt who it was before he = met Armstrong himself and he really saw her, he crossed the brought him to the lodge. Mrs Watroem in a couple of strides and bent to the house for some bed linen it having been arranged he smiled solemnly. that under the circumstances Louise would be better at the lodge until Arnold Armstrong Louise had a long conference, during which he was heard to storm and be-come very violent. When he left it was after two He had gone up to the boase-Thomas did not know why -and at three o'clock he was shot at the foot of the circular staircase.

The following morning Louise had been ill She had asked for Arnold, Thomas had not the moral courage to tell her of the crime. She refused a doctor, and shrank morbidly from havson and Thomas had had their hands full, and at last Rosie had been enlisted to help them She carried necessary provisions -- little enough -to the lodge, and helped to keep the secret.

Thomas told me quite frankly that he had been anxious to keep Louise's presence hidden for this reason: They had all seen Arnold Armstrong that night, and he, himself, for one, was known to have had no very friendly feeling for the dead man. As to the reason for Louise's flight-from Calitop step of the stairs, only leaving to forma, or why she had not gone to telephone for a doctor, and getting in the Fitzbughs', or to some of her people in town, he had no more informa-

She! fherly man with a fam up the stairs into bed, sne dropped into a reverish sleep, which lasted until morning Dr. Stewart-that was the Englewood doctor-staved almost all night, giving the medicine himself, and watching her closely. Afterward he told me that she had had a narrow escape from penumonia, and that the cerebrel symptoms had been rather alarming. I said I was glad it wasn't an "itis" of some kind, anyhow, and

He left after-breakfast, saying that he thought the worst of the danger was over, and that she must be kept

"The shock of two deaths, I suppose, has done this," he remarked, picking up his case "It has been very lepiorable."

hastened to set him right.

She does not know of either, doctor," I said. "Please do not mention them to her." He looked as surprised as a medica

man ever does "I do not know the family," he said, preparing to get into his top buggy "Young Walker, down in Casanova, has been attending them. I understand he is going to marry this young

lady." "You have been misinformed," I said stiffly. "Miss Armstrong is going to marry my nephew." The doctor smiled as he picked up

the rems. "Young ladies are changeable these days," he said. "We thought the wedding was to occur soon. stop in this afternoon to see how-my

patient is getting along.", Some time about noon of that day. Wednesday, Mrs. Ogden Fitzhugh telephoned me. I have the barest acquaintance with her—she managed to



that, and her reputation at bridge which is insufferably bad-she is the

strong. Her husband died yesterday in California and—wait, I will read

you the message."
I knew what was coming, and I made up my mind at once. If Louise Armstrong had a good and sufficient reason for leaving her people and coming home, a reason, moreover. that kept her from going at once to Mrs. Ogden Fitghugh, and brought her to the lodge at Sunnyside instead, it was not my intention to betray her. member, I was in a peculiar position connected most unpleasantly with a cold-blooded crime, and my niece and nephew were practically beggared, either directly or indirectly, through the head of the family.

Mrs. Fitzhugh had found the mas,

"Panl died yesterday, Heart dis-ease," she lead "Wire at once if Louise is with you. You see, Miss Innes. Louise must have started east Fauny is alarmed about her."

"Yes" I said.
"Louise is not here." Mrs Fitzhugh went on, "and none of her friends-the fer who are still in town-have seen her I called you because Sunny side was not rented when she went away, and Louise might have gone

'I am sorry, Mis Fitzhugh, but I cannot help, you," I said, and was in mediately filled with compunction Suppore Louise grew norse? Who was I to play Providence in this case! The anxious mother certainly had a right to know that her daughter was in good hands. So I broke in on Mrs Pitzlingh's voluble excuses for deturbing me.

"Mrs Fitzbugh, I sale, "I was go ing to let you think I knew nothing thout Louise Armstrong, but I have changed my nind. Foolds is here, with me.". There was a dailer of likulations at the other end of the 'She is ill, and not able to be moved. Moleover, she is unable to see any one I yish you would when her mother that she is with me, and tell her upt to worth. No, I do not know why she came end?
"But my dear Miss Innes!" Mis Pitrhugh begin I cut in ruitilessiy

"I will send for you as soon as sho om see you " Us ifd - "No, ahe is not In a critical state now but the doctor

says she must have absolute quiet. When I had hung up the receiver, I sat down to think So Louise had fied from her people in California, and had come east alore! It occurred to me that Dr. Walker might be concerned in it, might possibly have bothered her with anyelcome attentions, but it seemed to me that Louise was hardly a girl to take refuge in flight-under such circumstances. She had always been high spirited, with the wellpoised head and buoyant step of the outdoors girl It must have been much more in keeping with Louise's character, as I knew it, to resent vigorously any unwelcome attentions from Dr. ing to a ripe old age. Walker It was the suitor whom. I should have expected to see in head-

long flight, not the lady in the case The puzzle was no clearer at the end of the half hour. I picked up the morning papers, which were still full of the looting of the Traders' bank the interest at fever height again, on account of Paul Armstrong's deeth The bank examiners were working on the books, and said nothing for publication; John Bailey had been released on bond. The body of Paul Armstrong would arrive Sunday and would be buried from the Armstrong town house. There were rumors that the dead man's estate had been a comparatively small one The last para graph was the important one.

Walter P. Broadhurst of the Marine bank had produced, 200 American Traction bonds, which had been placed as security with the Marine bank for a loan of \$160,000, made to Paul Armstrong, just before his California trip. The bonds were a part of the missing traction bonds from the Traders' While this involved the late president of the wrecked bank, to my mind it by no means cleared its eashier.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Why He Did Not Come. "Why didn't you come, Bobby, when I first called to you?" asked a mother of her six-year-old son

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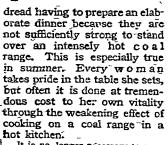
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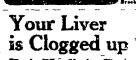
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## COLLISION ON D.U.R. NEAR ORTONVILLE

WORK TRAIN AND SPECIAL CAR LOADED WITH ORANGEMEN CRASH ON SIDING.

ONE DYING, 42 INJURED, FOUR PROBABLY FATALLY: CAR CREW BLUNDERED.

Allowed Two Specials to Pass, and Thought Three Had Gone; Car Spirt Wide Open.

Telescoped by a work train, a special D. U. R. car loaded with Orangemen bound for Windsor was wrecked near Ortonville. One passenger is dy-ing, 43 are hurt, four of whom, it is believed, will die

On the special car were 30 members of the Loyal Orange lodge, No. 347, loi Flint. The collision occurred on a sharp down grade curve eight miles

morth of Oxford.

The passenger car was split through.

The special car was in change of Conductor Kester Devitt and Motor man John McGregor.

McGregor was badly hurt and may die, being driven through the side of the vestibule. One foot was half torn off, the other badly smashed, and he was freemally injured.

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man Gus Frahm.

The cause of the wreck was a mis-

understanding of orders by the crew of the work train, who thought the three special cars had passed, when

only two had gone.

The wreck was one of the worst in like history of the road. It is regarded as a miracle that the 90 passengers were not:hilled!

Work car was a snow plow pulling four flat cars, and only from the fact that the blow cut the car discetly in two, throwing the passen-gers through the windows, they would have been killed.

#### Officials inspect Northern Lands.

The party of state officers and prominent citizens from various cities in Michigan, who have been the guests of John Carter, of St. Helen, for the past two days, returned to their homes after making a thorough inspection of the methods employed by Mr Carter on his 168,000-acre tract-of northern land, in raising crops on the jack pine lands that at one time were thought to be useless.

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#### One Killed, Two Hurt.

Taking refuge in a barn belonging to Bortha Bealt a mile cast of Niles, during a severy electrical storm, Wilson R. Rouck, aged 19, a Michigan Central employe, was filled by a bolt of lightnings which struck the barn Evice companions ascend with ellect Prog. companions excepted with slight shocks. Hours shalp and body were terribly form and mangiel. His home is at Mishawaka, Ind., where he leaves patents and a family of brothers and

John Andreus and his brother were driving three norses when the bolt hit them, killing the horses and se-verely shocking the men. They will

#### " NEWS IN BRIEF.

The bureau of Indian affairs has completed plans for the draining of about 30 000 acres of swamp lands in the Yakima reservation in Washing-

Two University of Illinois students, Robt Chambers, of Oklahoma City and Jesse Treakee, of Peoria, Ill, were killed by lightning on the summit of Mt. Pisgah. The two young men started to access the mountain and when they did not return a search party. they did not return a search party was organized. Their bodies were found under a big pine tree that had

been shattered by the bolt A board of government officials has been appointed to carre out the law of the last session of congress to prevent the adulteration and misbranding of insectucides and fungicides. The personnel consists of Solicitor George P McCabe, of the department of agrantic Charles Follows For the culture, Charles Earl, solicitor of the department of commerce and labor. and R. E. Cabell, commissioner of internal revenue

The historic Black Horse taxen which has stood on the old Washing-ton pike for 136 years, hallowed with the memories of George Washington and Col. Braddeck and once the ren-dezious of mail jobbers and insurrectionists during the whishy reheilion of 1794 and 1795, is doomed to pass away unless some historical society intervenes. The old hostelry and the land surrounding has been sold for \$8,345 to the Cannensburg school board, which proposes to erect a modern high school oxiding.

The submarine boat Calmon arrived at Hamilton, Bermuda, after a 600-mile trip from Quincy, Mass. She demonstrated the practicability of the submarine vessel for long ocean voy-ages. She will make the return trip.

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Mrs James S Shermsn, wife of therice-president quitted Johns Hopkins.
bospital and in company of the vicepresident and her sister. Mrs. De
Lovg, left for Big Moose Lake, N. Y.
It was expected that the change to
the mountain air would soon complete
her restoration to health. Mrs Shermon was brought to Baltimore two man was brought to Baltimore two weeks ago for treatment for a nersons attack. ... -

THE ELKS IN DETROIT.

eunion Brings Herds From Every State in the Union.

Detroit certainly knows that the Elks are in town. The town, surfeited with conventions, has become blase of A convention attracting 5,600 people can be held and never create a

ate. A convention attracting 5,600 people can be held and never create a cipple, where other cities would be blowing horns and sounding Lymbais. But this week it is going to be different: Everyone is glad to see the Elks and the Elks are glad to meet everyone less and everybody is out to have a big time.

Sunday night the reunion was formally, and officially opened when Daniel O'Connell; the 105-year-old Elk Trom Owosso, stood on the city hair steps and fulled a string which threw a switch and caused the illuminated decorations to blaze forther was a solid mass of people in the campus and in Cadillac square, as well as along Woodward avenue and up Monroe avenue. It is difficult to estimate how many people were gathered there, but the number must have been well along toward 160.000.

All day Sunday the Elks flocked into town. Specials crowded each other in the depots, pulling in to unload hundreds. The California delegation had hardly made its presence felt in town before Beston was shouting along the streets. Braddock, Pa. was annown.

areds. The California delegation had hardly made its presence felt in town before Beston was shouting along the streets Braddock, Pa, was announcing loudly and noisily that it was dere, when the announcement was drowned out by the arrival of the Fortland, Ore., delegation; and that was the way, it went all day. From far and near, from the case and west, north and south, they came, and the rush is only started. The crowd from the copper country was the first big delegation to come in. They arrived Sunday evening, and you could tell one as far as you could see him, because every man is wearing a copper shield four inches in diameter made like a massive cent.

Garry Herfmann, Cincinnati, grand exalted ruler, Benevoleit and Protective Order of Elks, was elected Tuesday morning by acclamation at the largest lodge session ever held in the history of the order. Every one knew he was going to be placed in the highest office, but the enthusiasm was intense and clotous just the same. None but Elks were present in that

intense and riotous just the same None but Elks were present in that momentous hour but the cheering in Liceum, theater welled out until every outsider knew, something large had

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The use of white waste sulphate, shich is produced in the manufacture of wood pulp, as a top dressing for dusty roads, has been the subject of extensive experiments in Narhögton by department of egriculture. The material proved to be of little value in single treatments of dusty roads but the consentiated material became a sem permanent dust preventive, and road bluder. In localities where the rond biguer in mainter where the crude liquor is producid, suggests lo gan Waller Page, in chargo of the ca pariments froqual application dur-ing an extended period might prove to be calculate in making permanent

#### THE MARKETS.

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### Rain Brings Relief.

The drought of a month was broken The drought of a month was broken of Calumet by a thunderstorm coming the rity after midnight Saturday and asting hine hours. The flerce down-lour saved the village of Ontonagon rom destruction. The farmers were triven in large numbers from their lounes, many losing property and stock. Fires all over northern Michigan were checked by rain last night gan were checked by rain last night

Samuel Powell, a negro charged with rothery and arson, was hanged y a mob at Hutig, Arkansas

### MICHIGAN NEWS TERSELY TOLD

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.Kalamazoo.-Alderman Richard S Early, in sensational charges, declared that saloonkeepers of Kalama zoo had threatened his business if he did not vote against an ordinance which would raise the license in Kalamazoo from \$500 to \$1,000 per year Early says he has information that other members of the council have been anproached by members of the liquor déalers' association and threat ened if they refused to vote against the proposed ordinance. Early is a wholesale fruit dealer. Downgiac Downgiac church peo-

ple have joined the movement against the Jeffries Johnson prize fight pic-tures being shown here. When the Methodist, Baptist, and Congregation-"al churches presented a protest to the officials of the city, Mayor Stariett said: "The question will be referred to the city attorney for investigation and to the council for its action. If the city has a legal right to proceed in the matter it will be up to the council to entertain the petition."

Traverse, City-Although a bolt of lightning struck some distance from its pen, a plg belonging to H R Thayer of East Bay township, has been completely paralyzed since. The animal, although unable to move ap-parently is not ready to die in con-trast to this, a heavy touring car passed over the back of a dog belonging to Charles Hall and the range does not appear to be injured in the

lausing .- Rev. W A Minty has re signed as pustor of Pilgrim Congrega tional church, the resignation to take effect the latter part of July Rev Mr Minty plans to take a three years' course of study at the Chicago theological seminary or at Oberlin. He came here in 1994 from Maple City,

Montoe -The erializal business in Monroe county for the first six months of 1910 whose that 69 cases were prosecuted of which 66 were consisted, two acquitted and one fled the country. The offenses parged from mauslaughter to vaurants, and there was transion law during the six months

White Pigeon -Ernfe, Lathyldge thirteen venes old and only son of Air. and Mrs. John Lathridge, died here from lockjaw - A blank cartildge ex pleded in his hand, slightly injuring one of his fingers. A physician who was called immediately after the accident did not at that thee consider the inforg serious

Traverse City.-Loslie Godfrey, eighteen in Initie lake, Benzie count, attempted to swim around a log boom and was taken with cramps. His dead body was recovered in a few minutes. He was the sole support of his aged parents -

Vernon -Beer Shiawassee county, who have been getting their supplies from Detroits Late been informed by Betroit shippers that they cannot fill orders this week owing to the home demand dur ing Elk week,

Chesaning The Chapman flouring mill, erected in the early forties, was bought by a stock company formed of local husiness men this week. The mill property comprises the water water than the company of the company of the state of the company of the rights and dam.

Marshall,—Calhoun county will vote on local option again next spring when the liquor interests will ask the different towns in the county to pass ordinances reducing the number of saicons.

Lansing.-P. J., Townsend, aged twenty-five of Battle Creek is in the city hospital in a serious condition. caused, physicians say, by an over indulgence in cocame.

Ionia —At the annual school election here J T. Field and L. 4 W Smith were elected trustees It was announced that the tax levy acula

Onosso — Andrew Allen, an eccen tric bachelor, aged sixty, and a lifelong resident of Byror, was found dead in a vacant house there after having been missed 24 hours.

Grand Rapids -After fighting the flames, residents of Fife Lake, Grand Traverse county, succeeded in extra guishing the forest fires which threatened to destroy the town

Holland—Carl Andrews and Antris Smith of Milwaykee, and George Wil lams of Chicago, were arrested here on suspicion of being the men who tole two launches, and set them drift after removing their motors he two stolen motors were found board the sloop on which the men ave been staying in the harbor.

Sagmaw.—The second special election for a new water works and fittra ion plant for Saginaw will take place he last of September. The consolntion and charter amendments hav ern carried, leaving the \$400.00 codes proposition to be submitted.

A BAD THING TO NEGLECT.

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Controlled Newspapers.
The Atchison Glode says that no adextiser has ever tried to control its editorial policy, the remark being occasioned by the charge often made nowadays, that the big advertisers direct the editorial policy of newspapers.

The experience of the Globe is the experience of most newspapers. The merchant who does a great deal of advertising is more interested in the circulation department of a newspaper than in the editorial department, if a daily paper goes to the homes of the people, and is read by them, he is satis-fied, and it may chase after my theory or fad, for all he cares. He has troubles of his own, and he isn't trying to shoul-

der those of the editorial brethren
There are newspapers controlled by pecple outside of the editorial rooms, and a good many of them, more's the pity, but the people exercising that control are not the business men who pay their money for advertising space The newspapers which are established for political purposes are often controlled by chronic officeseekers, whose first concern is their own interests. There are newspapers controlled by great corporations, and the voice of such newspapers is always raised in protest against any genuine reform?

The average western newspaper usually is controlled by its owner, and he is supposed to be in duty bound to make all sorts of sacrifices at all sorts of times; there are people who consider it his duty to insult his advertisers, just to show that he is free and independent. If he shows a decent respect for his patrons, who pay him their money, and make it possible for him to carry on the business, he is "subsi-dized" or "controlled." The newspaper owner is a husiness man, like the dry goods man or the grocer. The morchants are expected to have considers tion for their customers, and they are not supposed to be subsidized by man abo spenda five dollars with them, but the publisher is expected to demonstrate his courage by showing that he is ungrateful for the patronare of his friends. It is a funny combination when you think it over-Emporm Gazette

"Do you know," said a little hoy of ave to a companion the other day, "my father and I know everything. What father and I know everything i don't know my father knows and what my father don't know''

"All right! Let's see then" replied e older child, skeptically "Where,'s the older child, skeptically

It was a stiff one, but the youngster

never fallered "Well that" he answered coolly, "is one of the things my father knone"-Harper's Bazaar

Trying to satisfy Him. Squeamish Guest (as water places water before him)—Waiter, are joursure this is boiled distilled water?

Waiter-I am positive, sir. Squeamish Guest (putting it to his nsi-But it seems to tas nard for distilled water. = Walter—That's because it's bardbolled distilled water, sir

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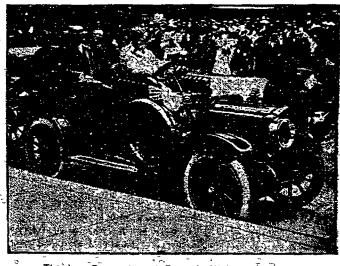
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Theodore Roosevelt and Party in White Steamer.)

serin Auguste Mictoria, Saturday mornin public affairs as before.

If the welcome tendered by the vast throng may be considered a tion-parade, nor in the wildly clamor glimpse and bung on his very word

The incidents of the day in New York were many, but perhaps none

After fifteen months' absence, exact-limmediate party landed, they, were y as scheduled, Colonel Theodore whisked away in White Steamers to Roosevelt discribated from the Kal- the home of hirs. Douglas Robinson at serin Auguste Mictoria, Saturday more. 433 Fifth avenue. A little later, when ing, June 18, at 11 a. m. To the keen ine procession reached the corner of disappointment of a large group of Fifty ninth street and Fifth avenue, newspaper correspondents, Mr. Loose- Colonel Roosevelt again showed his velt absolutely refused, as heretofore, preference for the motor caroff gento be interviewed or to talk on politic eral and the White cars in particular, cal subjects, but his rapid fire of quest when he, Cornelius Vanderbilt and Coltions showed the same virile inferest lector Loeb transferred from their carriage to White Steamers, which were in waiting for them.

"After luncheon at Mr. Robinson's criterion upon which to base a "re-house, the entire party, including turn from Elba," surely, there was no Colonel Roosevelt, again entered Whitediscordant note in the immense recep- cars and were driven to Long Island City, where they were to take a speous crowd which cheered at every clai train to the ex-President's homeat Oyster Bay,

The supremacy of the White cars with the Roosevelt party was again better illustrated the nervous energy demonstrated on Sunday, when the and vitality of the man, the near-manin party was driven to church in the to be up-and-doing, which he has Willie Steamers and a group of some brought back to us, than the discard-forty prominent Rough Riders were ing of horses and carriages for the taken in a White Gasoline Truck to a swifter and more reliable automobiles clambake at the Travers island club-The moment the Roosevelt family and house of the New York Athletic Club.



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#### FARMINGTON NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs - H. L Weaver are camping at Walled Take.

Miss Dot Daniels of Frederick, Md. spent Tuesday with friends in town. Mrs. Roy Brown of Detroit visited

her sister. Mrs Inda-Ostans, Tues-Edgar Kennedy of Fenton was the

guest of his sister, Mrs M. B Pierce, The Epworth League was enter-

tained at the home of Edgar Plerce Tuesday evening. Audizor Teneral Fuller and wife of

Lansing were guests of Gov. and Mrs F -M. Warner-Tuesday

Mrs Florence Moore is getting along picely and expects to return, from the hospital the latter part of this week

Mrs Josephine Francis, who has been visiting her daughter-in faw the past week, has returned to ber

Mr and Mrs Linory Hatton will move to Port Haron next week where he has a postion as postal relatives in South Lyon clerk between Port Humanand Vicks !

The Farmington Cometery Assoct ation will serve he cream and cake on the town half lawn Saturday evening Liverybody Interested in tage, returned to Novi Friday night tited to come

#### WALLED LAKE NEWS.

Gua Rochl and family have moved to Postine,

the heat Saturday while shingling

## -DETROIT! UNITED LINES

NORTHVILLE TIME TABLE

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# EXCURSION

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DETROIT

Sunday, July 17

FARE FOR THE Round Trip, 250 on a large barn and is under the doctor's care.

Mrs. N. B. Johns has been in poor eaith the past week. Orson Devereaux is very low and

can live but a short time. Harvey Wellars of Birmingham is

visiting his brother, Clarence, Mr. Hills and family of Cleveland.

Ohlo, are boarding at Mrs. Dyes. Mr. Biers of Detroit has nearly completed his cottage on the east

Howard Straub of Detroit has been visiting his grandlather, John

Mr. Schmidt of Detroit has begun his cottage. Rex Angell is doing the cement work.

Stephen Strong visited his aunt. Mrs. John Mitchell, of Pontiac Thurs day and Friday. -Roy-I- B. DuPuls of Pontle

preached in the Methodist church vacant spot on the table. Then he Sunday morning Joe Brangart has returned from

Clyde, where he attended his daughter, Florence's, wedding Mrs S 51. Gage and Amy Strong spent Saturday and Sundays with

Frank Moss has been appointed section boss and is moving into Mrs

Keith's house, vacated by Mr. Roebl Ef Lockwood and family, who speut last week<sup>J</sup>in the Welfare cot<sup>e</sup>

Mr. and Mrs Perry Austin are staying with their daughter. Mrs Appa Devereaux, assisting in the care of Orana Dereredux, who fa so nortonaly III.

The open air meeting of the Young People's societies bunday everiting was much enjoyed. There was an attendame of thirty Miss Mary Ployd Parmelee was overcome by Beach led the meeting and Fred Pratt conducted the singing Miss Ruth Chapman is leader for next sunday evening Topic, Christian I se of Lotter Writing' Miss Effici Sceley, assistant

#### NOVI NEWS

Will Paylor of Detroit was a Novi visitor Sunday

· lare Woodruff has gone to De troit to work

Miss Pearl Taylor has been having Eigene Root will lead the B Y

P. C next Sunday \_ George Tibbitts of California is

visiting old friends here

Mrs (lark is spending the summer with her son, Frank, and wife

Lawrence Lox of Saginaw is the guest of his uncle, James Munro Mr. and Mrs Bert Richardson of

Chicago are guests of Miles Richard

Putnam. Mrs. Dennis, who, was severely burned a few weeks ago, is slowly

recovering Mrs Hattle Donaldson of Mont rose is visiting her grandmother,

Mrs L. Bathrick. Mrs Chas Mairs of Grand Blancis

visiting Mrs. George Dandtson and other Novi friends Mrs. Jonas Sanford is still very

low and not much hope is entertained for her recovery

The W. C. T. U. will hold a basket pfcalc July 27, on Rev Pixley's lawn at Walled lake.

Mrs. T W. Taylor and daughter, Mable, and lady friend spent the

Fourth with Novi friends Genevieve Durfee returned to-New York City with her uncle, Wm.

Durfee, to spend a few weeks The Misses Dot Daniels of Frederick, Md., and Grace Tremper of Northville visited Mrs. Lee Wooster

Monday. The Young People's Rally of the Train will leave Northville at 9.33 Walled Lake, Wixom and Novi m. Returning, leave Detroit at Baptist churches will be held in

Novi the first week in August The date will be given next week. Chas. - Seebaldt and wife, Harry Scebaldt and wife and Mr. Türner visited at Geo. Taylor's and Waiter Coates' Sunday. They made the

trip from Detroit via automobile.

#### . THE LINGERERS

By NORMAN H. CROWELL (Copyright, by W. G. Chapman.)

Professor Draper, Intent apon the bubbling mixture within the recort be tore him, nodded slightly as the maid entered and deposited a packet of mall upon his desk for weeks he had been pondering the mystery contained within the mass, and he congratulated himself that at last there, were telli-tale-signs visible to his practiced eye which promised an early and satis-tying solution. Presently he slipped the spirit lamp from its position and

leaned back to watch the cooling of the compound. By-accident his eye fell upon the letters at his elbow, and after an idle glance of curiosity at the formost ha

suddenly started forward and seized it excitedly.
"Tom!" he ejaculated in surprise. Who dares to address me in that

manner?" With a hasty motion he tore open

the envelope and withdrew a second, unsealed.
"Ah!" was his puzzled exclamation.

Some one married, en? The professor glanced quickly at the professor glanced quickly at the petort and then settled back with a

sigh to peruse the missive And to old George, too! Well, my congratulations, old man-Nell was the

prettiest girl in the class, anyway!!!

Ht -leantd first and nad studied a reached over and drew out a drawer n a desk near by, abstracting there



The Professor Glanced Quickly at the

from a hundle of jetters their together He fumbled them by a pink ribbon

over thoughtfully. 'Yea' said he at length 'It is as a thought' The whole class has mar riod-that is, excepting Tom"

He arose and stopped before a mir or, stroking his dark beard musingly Form you lonely old canthe dis

sector, will you ever marry? ' he naked the face in the glass The professor started

I forgot Mollie Kenton entirely But of course she is married. Why, it's been to years, and Mollie-well, i was just it shade sweet on her my-

self at one time! With a gesture of papatience at his weakness the professor momentary push d the letters aside and bent over the slowly cooling mass in the retort pointed.

It was 'oo late now, he told himsen, below to the cooling mass in the retort pointed.

of test tubes in a rack along the wall. Mollie—all was as it should be ex-"I wonder who Mollie married!"

test anew, and an hour thereafter was | derly. diligentic engaged with his calcula

and it is and "date to so and of the professor was try
or is and "date to so and "date to so and it is an an it is an an effort to fully occupy his and it is an an effort to fully occupy his and it is an an effort to fully occupy his and it is an an effort to fully occupy his and it is an an effort to fully occupy his and it is an an effort to fully occupy his and it is an an effort to fully occupy his and it is an an effort to fully occupy his and it is an an effort to fully occupy his and it is an an effort to fully occupy his and it is an an effort to fully occupy his and it is an an effort to fully occupy his an an effort to fully occupy his and it is an an effort to fully occupy his and it is an an effort to fully occupy his and it is an effort to fully occupy his an an effort to fully occupy his and it is an effort to fully occupy his and it is an an effort to fully occupy his and it is an an effort to fully occupy his and it is an an effort to fully occupy his an an effort to fully occupy his and it is an an effort to fully occupy his and it is an an effort to fully occupy his and it is an an effort to fully occup. mind. But another letter reached himan invitation to the graduating program at his old school I'e glanced down the firely wrought page with -suspicion

"Eh! Mollie Kenton down for an Wbat? our Mollie"

Professor Draper sat down suddenly

"To think of it! She must beh'm—27 would be generosity, I should ing but that you were married!"
say I'm 38 myself!"
"Yes, Tommy'" said the girl, as she
He smiled and tugged fiercely af his pushed away from him. "But I never He smiled and tugged fiercely af his

beard "I think I will-do it" he said finally "Ull know her, anyway' She'll never recognize me in these, however," and

he passed his hand over his face. The hall was duly thronged Rugs and roses made the stage a fairyland from which debutantes floated at in tervals to deliver their message to the

waiting world and silently melt away again. Inomas Draper - Professor through the long program, impatiently waiting the appearance of the speaker he hoped to recognize. The preceding number had ceased and the thunders of applause that greet young gradu-

dying slowly away.

In the lull that followed a form stepped quickly out from the mystithe center of the stage Professor

weary air—that was certainly not his Mollie Kenton! His memory of her was of a far slimmer, more auburnhaired creature, this perfectly proportioned woman-no, it could not be Mollie Kenton.

Idly he listened to the sturing words of the speaker, his eyes occasionally nausing in their wandering to rest on ner fair throat, her queenly head or a rounded shoulder. He felt a strange lack-of interest now, and his disappointment was bringing him to a realiation of the folly of making the un-

warranted journey. In the midst of his thoughts the speaker ended and drifted lightly away to the plaudits of the assemblage. "Mollie grows younger every day!"

emarked some one near by. The professor opened his eyes quickly and glanced shout. He tapped

is neighbor lightly on the arm. "Who was that last speaker?" he "That's Mollie Kenton! Don't you

mow her?!! -His informant spoke in a tone of

surprise and Professor Draper leaned limply back in his seat.

Was that really Mollie? There was omething of the miraculous in this thing, and in an endeavor to account for it on sciențific grounds he became calmer. He folded his arms and fixed eyes straight ahead. He- was aroused presently by his neighbor's rising and edging out into the aisle. Unthinkingly he,-too, arose and forced way down to the rear of the hall-He glanced at his watch—it was eleven o'clock. The program must be well-nigh ended

With a feeling of loneliness he left he hall and stood bareheaded in the calm June night. From the stage enrance a light shone, and as the profeesor caught sight of it his boson swelled with recollections of other times when he had watched that same stage door with palpitating heart and heaving breast

And then, as he looked, a shadow thrust forward, followed almost &stantly by a form. He knew her-now-that telltäle sneep of the hands 🤜 they gathered the straying locks and patied them deftly to place. Before he realized it he was stepping up toward the light. In a monient he stood at a point so went that another stop would recept his presence. Breathlessly he stood and studied the girl—it, was the same Molife Kenton!

He stepped forward into the path of The girl turned a startled face

"Why, It's Tom" Tommy Fraper!"
The girl reached out quickly and grasped his hand

"Oh, it 15 Tom!" she repeated, while he professor flushed to his hair and struggled to speak "Yes, It's Tom,' he said "And you

don't mean to say that you are the same old Mollie Kenton? The same-only-a trifle older "

She pushed him out at arms length and surveyed him critically. My! But are you really such a tre mendous professor as those looks could indicate? You are so to stu

llaus looking, Tom' 'I-ah-I am a triffe studious, I pre sume." he admitted. can remember when you

lan't it agovely night? Is that an owl hooting, Tom 'Some one blowing a hern, I judge,"

said the professor She glanced at him with a faint stulle "And it IS a fine evening! he added,

'I'll get my things, Tom, and you can take me home. I was going with Stella Tilten but she has Ned Edgely to fall back on and won't be disap-

anologetically

She whisked out of sight, leaving to himber such distracting thoughts as the professor dazed at the suddenness Ten minutes later, however, he'd of it all it was just like the old times. The same moon, the same rest-of test tubes in a rack along the wall. cept himself He seemed so much Recollecting himself, he attacked more advanced—older and more or-

se zéd his arm with an air of proprietorship that nade him wince, but switched him wholly back to those otner days

The walk home was strangely long At times the moon opportunely lurked in the protecting lee of intervening At the end the man who had clouds. lingered ten years over his researches forgot his science in the possession of his one periect affinity—the woman who had lingered ten years, sestained Mollie's daughter, of course. by her buoyant spirit, melted into Alumni representative? It's weakness as she realized the presence of the primal factor in her life

"And, dear," remarked Tom Draper and relapsed in o a rapt silence. facetiously, just before they sepa-Presently he chuckled. whom you had married, never dream-

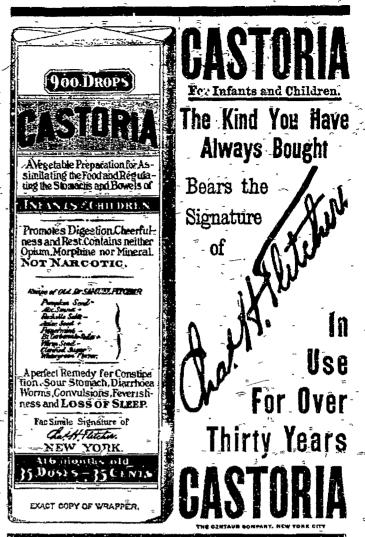
> wondered whom I was going to marry i I knew that-you'd come back some "Ah-that is to say-as-

"That is to say that I knew the consequences would be-would be-

"Fatal, Tommy:" -said she, laugh-Some moments later there was a smothered "Tom!" from somewhere, after which Professor Thomas Draper strode hastily down the moonlit walk.

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Germany is the envy of Ireland as ates on such occasions as this were the leading potato country, with an annual range between 1,320,000,000 and 1,800,000,000 bushels. Next comes Russia, with about 1,000,000,000. tying background and glided down to France scores from 375,000,000 to 525. 000,000; Great Britain; and Ireland Draper sat up straight and surveyed from 200,000,000 to 270,000,000; Belthe figure with unconcealed intensity. gium from 60,000,000; to . 90,000,000; After a moment he sank back with a Canada from 50,000,000 to 76,000,000.



-GII.I EDGE NËWS.

Rev and Mrs Gullen of Farmingion were calling on friends in this

Miss Dora King has returned from i visit e tiu relatives in Detroit. Barney Broezinan spent Sunday

with relatives at Redford. Mrs ( Meade apont Friday aftermen at Plymouth.

Mrs Claude Stramous spent Thurs-Iny at her parental Home at Beech Doan's Regulets cure constitution without griping, nausea, nor any weak-ning effect. Ask your druggist for them, 25 cents per box

### WIXOM NEW3.

B D Burch and wife were Detroit leltors Tuesday

Mrs. Wilfred Bantield was a Milford visitor over sünday.

Mrs 1 9 Lockwood is entertaining two slaters from Detreit Isane Rual of Jackson visited his

amily here a part of last week Mrs Banks of Novi is visiting her d jughter, Urs WPI I horntog, north of Wixom

Wrs J G. Madison and daughter. ishei at Hand Station Wonday and luesgay Judd Vicholson and family of Toledo are visiting his father, S H

sicholson, and whe Effects of Liantning Lightning kills one-half of those it strikes while a lew of the survivors

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