CIRCLE N BOYS WON TWO MORE

WALLOPED MILAN TEAM LAST FRIDAY

And Ypsilanti- Normal Nine on

The Circle N boys added two more games to their long list of victories

On Friday they went over to Milan and trounced the local nine there by a score of 5 to 3 It was an exceptionally good game and had enough exciting events mixed through it to eatisfy almost any

The really best game, of the season was pulled off here Saturday when Northville, walloped the Ypsilanti Normal team in a score of 5 to 2. The feature of the garne was lobnson's pitching Third Baseman Turner of the Northville club was badly injured during the game by having his ankle wrenched. Batter les-Johnson and Stimpson, Gleny and McCarthy.

Hieber-Fielax Wedding. &

The marriage or Mr Elias Hieber, Candidate Lutheran preacher, to Miss Mabel Flelax was solemnized at St. Paul's German church bere Wedneeday alternoon. There was a Had large number of guests present to enjoy the occasion and to wish the young couple all kinds of prosperity and happiness. The bride is a daughter of Mr and Mrs Fred Oldenburg, well known Northville people, and a reception was given at their home in the afternoon and evening

The bride wore a dress of white net and embroidery and vell of net and carried a bouquet-of white roses, The maid of honor was Miss Cora Schuetz and the Misses Olga Heffier and Bertha Waller were tirldé'smaids

The groom was attended by his brother, Emil, as best man, and Otto Haberstrett and Hootfeltz were groom'smen

The hand gave them a fine sere nade in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hieber will soon leave for their new field of labor at Euréko, Galffornia, where Mr. Higher will then be installed as minister of the gospel, naving three congregations to look after

Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting or the Stock holders of the Northville Loan-and Building Association, for the election of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may-come before said meeting, will be held in the Library Rooms, in the village of Northville, Michigan, Priday evening of ten years August 5, 1916 at 8 o'clock, sharp.

Northville, Mich , July 25, 1910.

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MRS. WM. SAUVIE DIED SUNDAY

shocked Sunday morning to learn of relatives at StoThomas, Out. the death of Mrs Wm, Sauvie.

She underwent an operation last week Tuesday for the removal of an of Aylmer, Out . were guests of F. E. abecess which had formed internally. Bradley and family last week. Dr T B. Henry of this place was assisted by Dr Henry of South Lyon and Dr Turger of this place, and found her condition much worke than was expected Peritonitis developed later on and early Sunday. morning she answered to the beckon fig from the other shore

Besides the husband, two little win girls of eight years, are left to Canada to remain for some time. mourn the loss of a kind and loving wile and mother.

Scores of friends and religitives gathered at the home Tuesday when the funeral was held, Rev. J W. Turner of the Northyllle' Methodist Burch officiating The burial-was in Grand Lawn cemetery near Redford

Mrs Sauvie was just a little past thirty-three years of age and until three years ago had enjoyed the best

She was an active worker in The King's Daughters clicle and in the Ladies' Aid soclety of the Methodist church. She was loved and respected by the entire community in which she has lived and labored for up ward

Card of Thanks. =

I wish to thank my neighbors and friends for kindnesses extended during my recent illness

MARY LINDLEY

BEANS

If you would like to know how Record Want Ads can make money for you, 'phone Record Office.

GILT EDGE NEWS.

Mrs C. A Smith spent Tuesday at

Mr. and Mrs R Northrop spent Sunday with friends at Detroit

Mrs. F E Bradley liss returned The community was no little home after a month's visit with

Roy VanPatter of Flint and Mes Lorne Miller and Miss Lon Boughner

FARMINGTON NEWS.

Little Freddie Mann in gyfte nick Harry Halfsrmehl has gone to

Mrs. Fred Yewman of Farmington lunction is convalescent from diph

Mrs Agnes Bono, who has been away for several weeks, returned home Friday

Mrs August Layar and brother, John Asch, spent Saturday with relatives in Detroit

A. H. Phelos has purchased a lot at Walled lake and is building a summer cottage on it

Mr. and Mrs O P Hazard of Detroit visited the latter's sister. Mrs. P D Warner, Priday

Miss Gladys Sherman returned to her home in Pontlac Wednesday after several days' visit with her sister, Ars L F. Hokomb

A French book on the evolution of the Englishwoman finds the woman's club-which in England is a real club, not a body which holds monthly meetings—an ercellent institution for both married and single. For the married woman it is her 'own place, where her husband cannot worry her," while for the unmarried it is a place where she need never be dull and where she can properly entertain friends of both

Thirst for Novelties. The curse of modern life—the thirst for the new, the rage to get cut of the old skin-is the blight on our literature, our art, our drama, our manners vithout aim, or conviction, or feeling -a mere restless such to get free from old habits and to get into something encommon, it hardly matters what, if only it can announce itself as "uncon ventional."—Washington Times

Citizens Drove-Hard Bargain. Chatham square, now one of the busiest points on the lower East side, had a bad beginning. - A giant negro who was a sort of king of ten superannuated slaves, was allowed to settle there, each of his subjects being required to pay a fat hog and a score of bushels of grain every year for the privilege of living there, a part of the agreement-being that their-children should remain slaves.

Elaborate Coffin. Mrs Edith Gerraid Hood Iles, an English woman, whose will was proved the other day, left directions that her coffin should be enameled white and bave gilt fittings and

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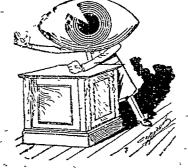
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The man's dislike of women in general prevented his basing a fitting.

He took the finished garment without trying it on. It, was much too. large, and his disgust was apparent in the answer he made to the friendly loafer on his first visit to the rost office, when he wore the despised article "Got a new coat, Oned?" said the

"No, I hain't!" said Obed. "The got seven yards of cloth wrapped round me"—Youth's Companion.

EPIDEMIC OF ITCH IN WELSH VILLAGE

"In Dowlals, South Wales, about fitteen years ago, families were stricken wholesale by a disease known as the itch. Believe me, it is the most terrible disease of its kind that I know of, as it itches all through your body and makes your life an inferno. Sleep is out of the question and you fee! as if a million mosquitoes were attacking you at the same time knew a jozen fammes that were so, affected,

"The doctors did their best, but their remedies were of no avail whatever. Then the families tried a druggist who was noted far and wide for one remarkable cures. Feople came to him from all parts of the country for treatment, but his medicine made matters still worse, as a last resort ther-were advised by a triend to use the Cuticura Remedies. I am glad to tell you that after a few days' treatment with Cuticura Suap, Ointment and Resolvent, the effect was wonderful and the result was a perfect cure in all cases

"I may add that my three brothers, three sisters, myself and all our fawilles have been users of the Cutleura Remedies for fifteen years! Thomas Hugh, 1450 West Huron St, Chicago, III. June 29, 1909

THE REASON.



Janitor-1 know the water is turned off I'm sorry, but it isn't my fault Tenant—I know, and I guess that's why you're sorry

Immense Saving Possible.

In a preliminary bulletin, on the cost of maintaining a tuberculosis sanatorium, the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tucost per patient der day in thirty semi-charitable sanatoria scattered in all parts of the United States is \$1.669. These institutions represent an annual expenditure of over \$1,200,-000 and over \$15,000 days of treatment given each year. The bulletin, which is part of an extensive study the National association is making for its bureau of information, points out that the country could save annually at least \$150,000,600 !f the indigent consumptives were properly segre-

- We are still patiently awaiting the advent of wireless politics

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GRAND RAPIDS IS EAGER FOR FUNDS

URGEȘ ITS: CLAÎMS TO BE ONE CE THE DEPOSITORIES FOR POSTAL BANKS.

SEN! WM. ALDEN, SMITH, IS USING HIS INFLUENCE WITH THE POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT.

Believes Grand Rapids Entitled to the Honor on Account of Increase of Population.

The city of Grand Lapids wants to he among the first to be selected by Postmäster-General Hitchcock as a depository for postal funds. Senator William Alden Smith believes Grand Rapids is entitled to the honor on account of its enormous growth in population during the last decade as shown by the census returns. These, fluids the senator believes, should be deposited with the postmaster at Grand Rapids

Up to the present the department has not designated any depositories of postal funds. The commission ereated by the department is at present at work perfecting the organiza-non of the postal savings banks and

that there will be any selection of American cities made until he has rerurned, and has had an opportunity to look into the matter very carefully

International Prison Congress. Governor Warner appointed the following delegates to the International Prison Congress, to be held at Wash ington, D. C. October 2, to S_{ti} 1919, and to the American Prison Associa-tion meeting to be field at Washing-ton D. C., September 29 to October

2. 1910

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Ionia Prisoners Aid Families

One Faller, narrow of the Mich gire referenciery at louds, in his rejort to the joint bectom of the situation of the joint formatory on July 1 list was 557, as against 543 on July 1, 1909. The average population for the fiscal year ended June 30 was 542, a reduction of the sympacted with the year pic-vious. During the lest year the pris-oners cancel for inclusives \$10, "5 06, as I much of this money went to support their families. During the year 272 picoles were greated and of colated

Milk 10 Cents a Quart.

Because of the prolonged drought the drivings as For Mountain asounce that from menerg August I the price of mil will be 8 cents a quart with special grades for habits selling at 12. It is feared that whiter will see still higher prices

MICHIGAN IN BRIEF.

Five head of cattle from the Locke arry herd of Charlotte were killed by order of the state sanitary board The animals were afflicted with tuberculosis.

Timely assistance saved James Bird dairs man and farmer near Boyne City, from being gored to death by a bulk The animal attacked him while he was working in the field and terribly wounded him with its horns.

A coroner's jury investigating the Pere Marquette freight wreck at Mar ple, in which one man was killed and four frammen hurt, sendered a ver-dict that the collision was caused by a blueder in interpreting meeting orders =

Private institutions throughout the state which are either receiving, maintaining or placing minor chil-dren in homes on indenture by adoption or otherwise, are hastening to file their articles of incorporation with av and in accordance with a recent ning of the attorney general

Extensive additions are being made to the plan of the Marquette Motor Company in Sagiraw, the concern be ing a part of the extensive holdings of the General Motors Company. Several large buildings are being erected and when completed will be utilized in the manufacture of automobile parks and will give employment to several hundred workmen

- A cloudburst at Poull Park 65 miles west of Ratou, N. M. washed out, a mile of railroad track, carried away eight bridges, destroyed saw mills and did much damage to fruit and track gardens. Several men were in jured in the wrecking of the Woods

Peter Caby, the noted Chippewa Li-Lan doctor, aged 55 well known al-ver northern Michigan, died suddenly if apopiexy while en route to Bay Two of his sons have been at the Carliste Ludian school. Caby was ne of the principal doctors for the hippens Indians at Sagaring.

NEWS TOLD IN BRIEF.

Fire which destroyed the plants of the Durand Steel Lacquei Co. and the Thomas Brassi& Iion Co, at Wauke gan, Ill, caused a loss estimated at

During a riot at Carbondale. Pa:, between strikebreakers and striking section hands of the Delaware & Hud-

section hands of the Delaware & Hudson raftroad, one man was shot and will probably die.

Ans outbreak of typhod fever on three Japaness battleships in Oriental waters has ween reported to the public health and maime hospital service at Washington

the terms offered by the company and are returning to work

A roof garden for cats is the latest novelty in New York. It is being built as a part of the equipment of the Bidea-Wee home, where 150 cats are now being cared for. Five hundred employes of the Long

Island City plant of the New York Sugar Reflieng Company went on strike in sympathy with the strikers at the Williamsburg works. Fire destroyed the antire plant of

rife desiroged the antire plant of the Damascus Brake Beam Co, at Sharon Pa The loss is estimated at \$125,000 partially covered by insurance. The cause is unknown.

Fred W Carpenter, who relinguished his duties as private secretary to President Tanto succeed H.H., Dodge as American minister to Morocco, has arrived at Tanger.

Morocco, has arrived at Tangier. Reaf-Admiral Thomas H. Looker.

ent at work perietting the observed into of the postal savings banks and it is not, thought that it will be able to complete its task for at least two mouths. In the meantime there will be no clies selected to receive the deposits, profer the postal savings bank bill passed by the last congress.

Postmaster General Hitchcock is in last on the last congress where no tal savings banks are in operation, and it is not thought likely that there will be any selection of working horses Halls that there will be any selection of working horses Halls estate was probated this week.

Tipifed States Attorne General Unified. States Attorne General recorge, W. Wickershan and Secretary of Commerce and Labor Charles Nagel Fairfred at Vancouver, and left immediately for Alaska, aboard the fish commission steamer Albatross The officials expect to be gone until September. September.

Paymaster-General Eugene S Pricou of the receiving ship Philader phin, at the Puget sound navy-vard, and Clerk Garrity are under arrest the shap's sale

Mayor Brand Whillock, of Toledo and members of his party were ar rested in Sandusky changed with 110 lation of the automobile speed ords

purpose of removing the menace to navigation

the full is order to get help to har I vest the crop. In several instances the times ran as high as \$10. All the prisoners went willingly Experiments in the moderation of a

variety of the which will rester drouth at bour conducted by the bet-anneal debartment of the state agri-cultural college of Kansay. Crusses are to be made between these targetes and a Chinese com obtained from the United State, department of agriculture. This oriental corn is said to have unu usel drouth resisting qualities.

The steamer Mackinaw, with \$230, 2000 in gold bullion, picked up at Kot zebue sound ports, arrived at Seattle from Nome Officers of the Mackinaw report worse ice conditions in Bering Straits than encountered in 17 years. took 12 days make the passage from Nome to Kotzebue sound, when ordinarily it can be made in 30 hours. In some places the ice was piled 80 feet high

The Pittsburg district, which claims The Pittsburg district, which claims the largest tonnage of any port or district in the world moved 158,006 542 tons during the year 1909, according to tables compiled by the Chamber of Commerce, made publics The figures show a gain of 42,051,138 tons over the rather depressed business year of 1908 and are within 3,000,000 tons of the record of the banner year of 1907. The tonnage is nearly four times the amount moved 13 years ago. Of the amount moved 13 years ago Of the total named 145,580,388 tons were moved by railroads and 12,426,154 tons were moved by river boats

The Old Black Horse tavern at Canonsburg, Pa. doomed to give way to a modern high school building, is to be saved. The place, dallowed with memory of Gens Geo Washington and Braddock, and once the trendezvous of mail robbers and mairrectionists—during the whisky rebellion of 1794 and 1795, is to turned over to the Pennsylvania society—of the Sons of the Revolution In view of many protests the school board has decided to let the patroits have the tavern it they will move it. The building will be preserved elsewhere as a The Old Black Horse tavern at ing will be preserved elsewhere as a museum of revolutionary selics

Regulations designed to protect the Indians whose trust pelices have not expired, in disposing of their allowents by will, are being compiled with hypers of Indian affair. ments by will, are being compiled by the bureau of Indian affairs. Previously the Indians whose trust beriods had not expired were not able to execute wills, the property descending in accordance with the laws of the state in which it was located.

Beer advertisements in the program of the Canton Symphony Orchestra's concerts were too much for the es-thetic tastes of Charles G. Sommer of Canton, O. director of the orchestra He has resigned after six years' serv-

MICHIGAN NEWS TERSELY TOLD

Muskegon - The people of White lake in the vicinity of the Pines, a summer resort, for the past six months or so have heard howls that sounded like those of a wild animal. Rowls from the Pines and other resorts have been killed and torn to pieces, and tracks resembling those of a dog or wolf have been seen and followed to the woods, but the mystery vice at Washington

The strike of 62.000 employes of remained unsolved unsolved the Strike of 62.000 employes of Shannock as summer resorter, from the North estern rathoad was settled Shannock as summer resorter, from the North estern rathoad was settled Shannock as summer resorter, from at News, saided Eng The men accepted Chicago, staying at the Pines, while at News, saided to the company and on his way through the woods to the lake, where he intended to take an early-morning row, was startled to see a wolf standing about 30 feet in front, looking, at him as a dog might view the approach of a man McShannock claims he had plenty of courage; but more judgment, and hurriedly beat a retreat back to the house. Two other men and himself armed with guns then went back on the trail. They found the animal ensconced in some brush by a fallen tree McShannock was given the first shot and it went true to the mark It was a fine specimen of a gray wolf, the first seen in these parts in years, and the slaver has sent it away to be mounted and will keep it for a trophy.
Coldwater.—Coldwater lake, next

Coldwater, was the scene of a sad drowning accident when Miss Audine King, daughter of H E. King, Leon, Kan., lost her life. She had rowed across the lake from Crystal Beach to Indian Point and on returning, when a short distance from shore, being a fine swimmer, she jumped into the lake to swim ashore. She was seized cramps and before assistance, could be given sank in six feet of water. Forty-five minutes later Henry Wilson of Chicago dove- and recov ered her body Physicians worked for several nours to resuscitate her, but faned

Lapeer -Frank and Joe Bertolineo the two Italians who are being-held here for trial as part of the gang who, so brigially assaulted and robbed Lemuel Kingsbury and wife Saturday night were brought into lustice of understand English. Nick Dionisc. and the entire parmater's corps is a fruit store proprietor here, was confined to quarters pending an in called in to act as interpreted. They restigation of the loss of \$2000 from asked for Attorney, Joseph 7. Schliebert and the confined to the confined appacasse and Betective Palmo of De froit to be precent July 30 at these examination. Buil was nyed-al \$2 000 each, which was not furnished

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Parts Haron. That a horrible mur A fibred method to kee the wheat crop of Scott county, Kentucky, was reported to when a number of farm was appeared, lefore the county indee and paid the fires of 10 pilsoners in Hemiles harried to the home of An The puttes hurried to the home of An drew Nester. Minnie street, in mute wife of Nester long deal as had been wife of Nester long deal as had been tiful addit! should be selected by the drew Nestor, Minute street, in auto-mobiles but instead of unding the reported, they found her washing povernment alshes while the husbird was reading made pest Grand Rapids - Aftempting to entel

a ride on a Perc Mathactle freight ti in in the Wyoming yards, John Gal fen n.1886d his hold on the ledder of a box rer and slipped under thi wheels sustaining injuries which proved fital as hour later Galfen whose home was in St Louis, Mo was formuly out and mangled. Both was formbly cut and mangled legs were trucked off

Saginan -A prominent laurch onn er of this city paid a fine of \$100 for riolating the marine laws governing that class of boats Last Thursday near Bay laptain Reed stoppe City and inspected the vessel, which was short the sufficient number of life preservers The launch owner set tled when the order arrived

Monroe Thomas Brodgrick of Young Buffalo Bills" wild west show. was severely burned on the face and arms when a pan of powder from which he was loading cartridge shells. exploded. It is said Broderick exploded the powder in lighting a cigarette

He was taken to a Toledo hospital.
Owoseo—The constant pleadings of Austin, ten year-old son of John W Hammer of Owosso and Bessle Hammer of Marion, resulted, in the remarriage of the couple in Corunna after they had seen divorced three years The boy lived with his mother and kept up a correspondence with his fa

Port Haron-Andrew Nester. lolging house keeper, was arrested for aring one shot at a roomer Nester claims the roomer was too friendly with Mrs Nester Challotre. Five head of cattle from

the Locke dairy herd of this city were killed by order of the state sand sary board. The animals were af flicted with tuberculosis.

Mount Clemens -The State bank of Fraser has been organized with a cap ital of \$20,090. Arrangements are being made for the erection of a building at once and it is expected that busi ness will be started in a short time. Charles I Burr of Rochester is president. George. Stiens, "vice-president and Henry J Bohn, cashier.

Holland.—While at work as section hand on the Pere Marquette tracks.

John Verstrate of Zeeland was struck in the face by a timber which protrud ed from a raysing train. His skull was tractured in two places and he is in a critical condition.

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The Situation.

You have been out of work for n mouth, now, John," said the wife "I know it! replied the indolent has 'but I think now I have the the situation.' 'Well, hustle her to the situation." around a little and get the attraction. - Yonkers Schosum

Poor Advice.

The Tought (liniging precariously on a shaky limb half way down the And my psychical science doctor told me when in a condition of great mental strain to relax every

The Diplomat.

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Nothing Subdued About Her. sulldy—"No you believe that peo ple uquife mental qualities from what they eat?" Duddy- Hardly think so My wife a mother sats crushed outs, meshed potatoes and whipped cream, and yet shes very pugnacious"

Revenge.

There is a quality of possible revenge in having stuck like a porous plaster to an unworthy friend burts him all right when you do pull away finally -Puck -

Helie—"Nellie, dear, may [intro-duce you to my fiance?" Nellie—"De-tighted to meet you, sir All of your predecessors have been such bully fellons!"

A Laudable Ambition.

In school the other day a young lad was asked what he would rather be when he grew up "A stockholder," he replied.

The Reason. 3

Men don't undestand women because they can't; women don't understand men because they don't have to. -Exchange

Many Misfortunes Attached. The gods have attached almost as many pussiortunes to liberty as to sérvituae.--Montesquieu.

Honors and Riches. Honors come by diligence, riches spring from economy.-John Francis Davis

Common Difficulty. The common difficulty of all such as work for their fellow men is the temptation to dicouragement.

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Stella—"Are they wealthy?" Bella—
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ested in matters not connected with politics or Eginlation that of his own volition he lingers long frequently with individual visiters, and o while the method of reception basteur things in a measure it cannot offset the delay that comes from the president's apparent desire to have every guest put into good humor and to-leave him "with a smile in his heart"

At the outset of the Tast administration vis-itors saw him one at a time and the one who was talking to him did not feel the spur of haste which is now felt by the presence in the room of half a dozen or a dozen other visitors, all eagerly waiting their turn and occasionally shifting uneasily in their seats because of the time that the one who has the president's ear is ta-

was humanly interested in a great many things which did not affect public matter. For instance, if a well known sportsman called Mr Roosevelt would perhaps talk to him for half an hour about big game shooting or the best way to reach the heants of some wild creature which the culonel never had had the pleasure of meeting at the end of the gun One of President Tatt's hobbics is baseball, and every league team that visits Washington calls at the White House, where its members talk of curves; inshoots, drop balls and the best way to place hits, to the man wno, weary of railroad legislation and tariff talk, is willing in spirit to get on the diamond for a few minutes

President Taft's good nature is proveiblal During the late spring and early summer in Washington school children literally by the thou sands poured into the capital. It seems that in some cities the children of the high schools give entertainments during the winter and charge admission thereto. The money that is thus ob tained is used to pay the expenses of the pupils to Washington. In cases where the children's parents are able to hear the expenses of the trip the money is used to pay the expenses of boys and girls who otherwise could not undertake the lourney.

One day at the White House there appeared a delegation of 450 school children. The president had a number of appointments with senators and representatives and with prominent men from a distance. Notwithstanding this he told his secre fary that the door should be thrown open and that the school children should be admitted. He not only made them a speech, but he shook hands with each one and had a word beyond the perfunctory 'Glad to see you," to say to each pupil as he or she went by.

The story of the welcome which the 450 children had went abroad and for days the president's mornings were busy with the work of welcoming the pupils of schools from all the eastern The children always are accompanied by several teachers, who chaperen them and make preparations for their sightseeing. As soon as they reach Washington the representative in congress-from the district or districts in which the schools are situated are called upon,

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY and the congressmen in nearly every case lead

the way to the presence of the president. wonder is if the country knows how much hard work goes on in the White House, not only in the president's office, but in all the adjoining offices. If anyone envies the private secretary his position perhaps he would throw envy to the winds after natching Charles Dyer Norton go through one day's labor The assistant secretary works just as hard as does the chief secretary and in the office communicating with the room of these two hard-working men is a room filled with stenographers and clerks hard at work.

There is one White House clerk, who has a most painstaking job. Invitations to the semi-public White House receptions of course are engraved, but as the name of each person invited must appear on the engraved ticket of admission which accompanies, the invitation, one line of the ticket must be left blank because the engraving of 4,000 individual names, one to go on each card, would be an endless task and a tremendous expense. It is the duty of one of the cierks to fill in the names and to do it so that the writing shall look as though it were engraved. This he does in a way that deceives the ordinary eye sight. A coul of admirestor to account the contract of the country of sight. A card of admission to one of the White House receptions looks as if it were all the work of the engraver, so one is the handicraft of the man who fills in the vacant line with the tracing of his ordinary pen.

About a year and a half ago the clerk who did this engraving died and it became necessary to find some one to take his place. It was supposed that this would be a hopeless task, or that at the best the services of a man must be obtained who after long practise might be able to accomplish what his predecessor so successfully had done. To the surprise of everybody the first cards of invitation that went out were fust as deceptive as far as engraving and handwriting were concerned as were those that nad gone from the desk of the men who for years had labored at the task and had arrived at a perfection which it was supposed no one without months of practise could reach.

One of President Taft's daily tasks is to sign the commissions of officers of the army and navy, and commissions of officers of the army and navy, and commissions in civil

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The White House officials, secretaric and the theoretic concein the modern with 40 kinds of matters. Secretary Norted 1) the recipient of letters from people ad over the United States. who wrife to the president upon the most trivial

When one takes into consideration the fact that hundreds of persons who have ready legitimate business with the White House either call or write every day, it can be seen at once that the secretary's hands, time and mind are well filled. There are certain orders of rank which have to be respected, and in a democracy it is pretty hard work to convince the ordinary citi zen that any man has the right of precedence. As far as precedent is concerned the president's audiences are governed by the supposed impor-tance of the visitor's official business. For insee the presi dent and a cabinet officer happens to come in the member of the president's official family at ways will see President Taft first unless he says specufically that his business is of little importance and expresses a willingness that the senator shall get to the president ahead of him

A newspaper man with whom President Taft has had frequently personal relations for some years went to the White House one morning and told Mr. Taft that he would like to see him alone for a minute it he could, and so the president took him into a side room and closed the door. They staid together talking for fifteen minutes and then the newspaper man went out into the president's main office, leaving the president behind him (.) write a letter in seclusion. On entering the president's office the caller met a senator had been waiting for fifteen minutes. The senator is a jovial soul and with mock solemnity of spirit he bowed low to the zewspaper man.
"Would you mind going bent to ask the president," said the senator, "It now that he has completed his affairs of state with a newspaper correspondent he will consent to see an humble senator of the United States?"

The ambassadors and ministers, representing foreign countries in Washington are great stick lers for precedence and every known means has to be taken to prevent giving them offense.' It is almost impossible for any human peing except one or two of the state department officials, keep rigid track of the rank of the diplomats and the attaches at all the foreign legations in Washington. So at occasionally happens that some second assistant secretary of the legation of the king of the cannihal islands is allowed to get into a room, ahead of the first assistant secretary of the legation of the king of ballyhoo, and then there are black looks which if they could be put into words would be tantamount to a declaration of war against the United States

The American officials in Washington life are not above being piqued if a jumor gets in ahead of a senior, though troubles of this kind are confined as far as Americans are concerned almost wholly to social offenses, for senators, representatives, supreme court judges and the rest have finally made up their minds that at the White thatly made up their minds that at the white House one must take his changes of precedence. SUPPORT TWINE PLANT.

Farmers of the State Are Making It a Pronotinced Śliccess.

The state owned and operated bir: Ine state owned and operated or. der twine plant in Jackson prison has no more twine to sell. Michigan farmers have purchased all of the approximately 3,000,000 points manufac

mers have purchased all of the ap proximately 3,000,000 poinds manufac timed since last year's harvest at \$7.25 per 190, where they paid vash, and \$7.50 on time. The plant is temporally shut down for the abnual in ventors, and those now; sending oders get only a circular reading: We are today in receipt of your order so binder twine, which weaker unable to fill, as our output is soid.

In 1993, the first year the plant was operated; about 1,000,000 pounds were manufactured and sold, at \$7.90 per 100 cash. Hast rear the output was 2,191,400 pounds, which fetched \$7.50 per 100 cash. Thirty per cent of the sales were cash. Of the 70 per cent sold on time every dollar was collected. The cash sales this year-have been 40 per cent. The whole number of orders for the 1910 output was 2,584. The Gleaners' Clearing House association, of Detroit, has been the distributor, and formers used the Iwine Every one of the 7,000 or thereabouts school directors in Michigan were in vited to solicit orders for the twine, and hundreds of them, and so their commission being 25 cents nor 100, which meant that the state received \$7 net per 100.

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CHARLES D NORTON, SECRETARY TO THE PRESIDENT

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Blind Pilgrims' Made To See.

A procession of 2.000 pilgrims, whose homes are scattered from ocean to ocean among them, some ocean to ocean among them, some ocean of the feast of Ste Anne, which has been in progress for nindays af Ste Anne's Church Clucago Simultaneously occurred the procession of lighted candles and the end of the Novena at St Anne, III. Five thousand marched in the process on Naily wondertur ourse a e epotted. The lame and the halt she they were resorted and the bind as seft they were made to the Ergnice of the services of

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Comparing Notes. Mrs Newly—My little Robbie is remarkably strong, he is only years old, but he can raise his high chair with one hard! Mr Spoodler-Oh.

in the apartment house where I try to do my sleeping there's a bab; that's only tour months o'd, and that child can raise the roof with no hand at all.

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"One cancidate for governor in order to attract attention to his cardidacy, trampr up a sweeping general accusation of extravagatic and corruption which he chibbstyles. Warrerisms, but to support use the motion be charged see offers not one softiary item of proof. Such methods of campagating are to be deprecated A republican orator who goes about the state, spreading reach calumness about his party associates should be soundly rebused. He does his party assertion intention. It is easy to create an impression of evil in the public mind which it is difficult for radicate. In the campaign, which follows the primary democratic orators quote the charges made by regularized and additional account of the confidence of the politics we must shut out, the candidates who resort to mud throwing "Addian Times"

This is true in county and mational affairs as well as state. When the republicar, party next meets its defeat it will be because of the republican calamity howlers who previous to the primaries go about abusing their own party and opponents for the purpose of gaining favor for themselves

Splendid Reception in Isabella.

In speaking of Mr. Reliev's opening address at Mount Pleasant the Nashville News sold .

honors belonging to others or to guests of Miss Lors Bristol last week. shoulder others' faults. He re cived a splendid reception and there can be no doubts about the stringth in Isabella county "-

Porcesting a very wide acquaint ance from his terms in office and from eampaigns covering gvery part of Michigan, an orator of dansual day force and pleasing m inner regardless of what anyone may say, Mr. Kelley stands as good a chance of baring his case disposed of intelligently by the voters as any candidate in Michigan -- St. Johns Republican

The fraternal order of Gleaners are all intelligent farmers and are endorsing Patrick H Kelley for governor —t'aseville Critic

The Locca Bean.

The cecoa is a narre of Venezuela It is a jed bean the wize of the first ont of the finger six or eight of these beaus to the rod. The wet beaus are shelled from the pods and then fermented in heaps for six days until cured During this ferment heat is developed that will cook an egg, so they say. The cocca bush begins bearing at five years, grows into a tree 30 feet high, and, like the olive, the older the tree the better. The beans hang from the trunk and the under side of the Embs, sticking out on the stems.

DETROIT TIGER DATES

Tigers will play on Home Grounds,

August 1st with Boston
August 2nd with Boston
August 3rd with Boston
August 4th with Boston
August 5th with New York
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NORTHVILLE.

Parely Personal

[Contributions to this column are carpestly solicited. If you have visitors, or are visiting elsewhere, drop a line to that effect in the Record Item Box in the postoffice.]

Mrs Lens Daggett and daughter are visiting at Elsie.

Ralph Pomeroy was out from

Detroit over Sunday. Luther Lapham visited relatives in

Wyandotte over Sunday. Mr and Mrs. B R. Gilbert are

visiting relatives in Detroit 주 A Black of Detroit was a Northville sisitor Saturdays

Miss Lucy Porter of Detroit visited rlends in town over Sunday.

Miss Hazel Palmer visited in De troit and Trenton part of this week Scott Dunham spent part of last. week and this with friends in Cleveland

Harl Johnson of Petrolt spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs B M Johnson-

Fred Lyke and wife and L H Barnum and fausify are camping at Walled lake.

Mrs Daniels of Ypsilanti and Mrs Chapman of Wixom visited Mrs Loñe l'uefdar A W. Miller and family left Sup-

day for Detroit, where they will reside in the juturé. The Misses Ruth and Esther Brown

have been spending this week with rélâth es in Howell. Miss Clara Chope, of Detroit was

the guest of Mr. and Mrs Jac Bloom over Sunday. Mrs. Olive=Sprague of Kallspell,

Montana, spent the week with Mrs Tremper and family.

Mrs Chas. Thurston and children of Clare are visiting, her parents, Mr and Mrs Henry Priest.

Harold White, Lyle Alexander and Louis Fair are camping at Walled lake for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs George Smitherman were guests of friends in Redford from Saturday until Monday.

Miss Ruth Willis returned the latter part of last week from a two weeks' visit in Grand Rapids ,

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Willier l'armington were gueste of Miss Emailne Laplam over Sunday

Mr and Mrs W Tow Small and "He does not deshe to appropriate | daughter | of Louisville, Ky , were Miss Bessle Sceley to spendifig a

ouple of weeks with friends at Greenville, Lansing and other places. "Mr and Mrs C J Wills of Detroit were in town Saturday and Sunday | Florence Sackett on their way to camp at Walled lake The Mises Long Allen, Mary and

Lithel, Anderson of Detroit were guests of Mise Ina Smitherman Sun-Mrs Sarah Lauben is spending a

dunle of weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Waiter Dingman, and family at Wyandotte John Harger and family of Detroit

have been spending part of this week with his parents, Mr and Mrs O. S. Harger. Mrs W Buby and son of Flint afternoon.

were guesta of Misa Mahel Stark the latter port of last week and the fore June, are visiting the former's part of this Miss Mabel Stark and Mrs. Buby

and son of Flint were guests of Mr 10 join them next week and Mrs. Ed. Gay in Milan Saturday and Sunday Mrs. J. C Dunbam of Lipstlanti

spent a few days this week with Mrs. J F Dunham and family and other friends in this vicinity

Mrs Nellie McIntyre and daughter. Dorothy, of Lansing are visiting Mrs. Sarah Palmer and family and other Northville relatives.

The Misses Louise. Helen and Anna Shurtz, who have been visiting at the home of Edwin White and family the past week, will return to their home in Negaunee today.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Vradenburg of Detroit visited the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vradenburg, Friday and Saturday of last week

W. Y. Murdock and family returned to their home in Apsilanti Tuesday after spending a week with Mrs. Murdock s parents, Mr and Mrs. P.

B. Barley. Mrs. E W. Killett and daughter, Christine, arrived home last week aiter-taking a two weeks trip on the steamer "German" with Mr. Killett. Both report a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Calkins, who have been guests of the former's father, Clay Calkins, and sister, Lucille, the past month, expect to leave for their home in North Attleboro, Mass., Monday. .

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Miss Hazel Bovee is visiting friends in Cleyeland, Obio.

Clara Simmons of the Baseline is spending the week with friends in Detroit 5

Miss Mina Hayes returned Saturday from a two weeks visit in Milford. - 4

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lee of South Lyon visited Robt Thompson and family Tuesday.

Mrs Harry Sackett and two child. ren of Detroit are visiting relatives in town this week. -

Chas Wright of Lansing has been visiting his sister, Mrs. E J. Sim mone, the past week." Miss Nellie Thompson visited her

ristēr, Mrs. Bert Leavenworth, Novi Monday and Tuesday. Marjorle Shafer visited her cousto,

Ethel Shafer, at the Ypallant Normal a few days last week Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McKahan returned home Wednesday from

their visit in Milwaukee, Wis. Mrs. Robert Crawford and two children of Chicago are visiting her

mother, Mrs. M. J. Montgomery. Mr and Mrs Robt Thompson and family speat Sunday with their daughter. Mrs. C. Whipple, Pontiac

Mrs Flora Maloin of Detroit is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs T A. Garfield. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Platt and daughter, Clorence, of Grand Rapids are the guests of his sister, Mrs.

L. W. Simmone and wife, Aea Smith and wife, Mrs. Angle liveston and Mrs. Litzie Teagan left Thurs day for an outing at Cooley lake.

Mes Hattle Mosher of Farmington and Mrs Pay Pratt and deaghter of Flint staited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred VanValkenburg Wednesf-

Edna and Gladys Watkins of Milford were over Sunday guests of Margaret Yerkes A porch party was given in their honor Monday

Mrs Charles Flikins and daughter, patents, Mr and Mrs. Chambers, at Lowell Mr. Filkins and Guy expect

Miss Mabelle Erwin returned to Northville Wednesday after a two aka' visit at her home in Marlette She has resumed her duties as stenographer in the Record office.

Mr. and Mrs J E. White and son returned to their home in Grand Rapids Thursday after spending four weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin White.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leverington and family visited relatives in Flint Monday and Tuesday and on Wednesday left for a two weeks visit in Canada, after which they will return

EXCURSION

Pere Marquette

Sunday, Aug. 7

DETROIT

Train will leave Northville at 9.33 a. m. Relurning, leave Detroit at 7.00 p. m.

FARE FOR THE -Round Trip, 25c

Bethodist Church Nates.

Thy the Paster 3 or Usual services conducted by the

pastor next Sunday, A large congregation enjoyed the African tour illustrated by the stere

opticon Sunday evening. Don't fail to attend the entertainment in the Ladies'-Library this (Friday) evening. It will be worth your while.

Baptist Canren notes. [By the Paster.]

Rev. Joshua Roberts of Detroit, State Superintendent of Missions, will speak Sunday morning and Pastor Misser in the evening.

There will be union services of churches Sunday evenings through the mouth of August. Rev. Jerome will preach at the first unlon service to the Presbyterian church on Sunday evenlog, Aug 7.7

Immerse Electric Oven.

Kerns, Switzerland, has an electric bakery, oven, eight feet long by s four wide, with a baking surface of three square yards, which will bake 100 pounds of bread at a time in twosound and three-pound loaves. The furnace has 42 electrically heated tubes ar anged along the base and the vaulting. The baking heat is reached in two hours, and in 12 hours eight 100-pound batches of bread can be baked at a cost of 1.6 cent per pound for heaving. Even heating is insured by such means as lessening the current toward the back of the oven. where cooling is least.

Philippine Trade Statistics. Philipfine imports from the United States in the first nine months of 1909 calendar year amounted to \$8,792,000 (bureau of estatistics), an increase of \$1.319.000 over the corresponding period of 1908. Exports to the United States totaled \$7.248,000, an increase of \$120,000. The low price of hemp kept down the export increase.

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and badly drifted -London Daly Mail

Cotton Crop Worth Much Monly:

Last year's American cotton crop was valued at \$683,000,000, and if the

value of the seed he added, the nggro-

gate revenue from the crop was very close up to \$500,000 db0. If the pres-

ent prices for the staple hold, the val

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the seed will mount up very near to

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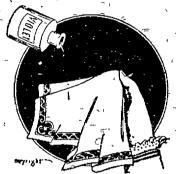
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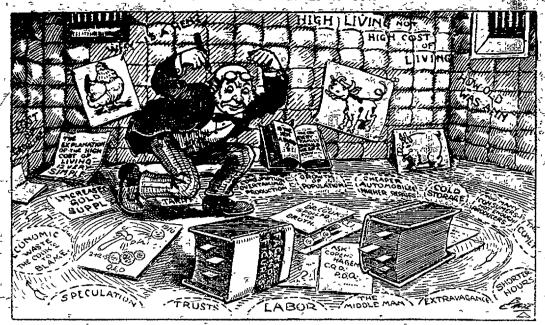
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The City in Brief.

Don't forget the matinee to

Mrs. T H. Tufner, who has been quite ill. is better.

A C. Balden le recovering from a severe attack of quicey.

In Mrs. Sauvie's death, the circle of King's Daughters is for the first time broken.

Erlin Cobb and family will leave touight for a week's outing at the Terkes cottage at Walled lake. , -

Harry Rear of Power's station shot hawk Tuesday measuring fortysix inches from tip to tip of wing

Postmaster Johnson is taking his annual vacation and Miss Mubel Stark is assisting Chief Deputy A R

the fore part of the week but is able to be up and around now

Mrs. Morris E. Johnson is again able to resume her work as nurse and is caring for the sick in Milford

Capt Noble and family of Detroit have purchased the old Cady place on south Center street and moved tbere last week.

G C. Robertson and Mr. Wisdom have returned from the northwest and Mr. Robertson has recumed ble work in the shop

Congressman Townsend made an auto tour through Oakland county this week Wednesday and Senator Burrown took the county

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stones Liddell of Milford July 26s daughter Mrs Liddell was formerly Miss

Harriett Skinner of this place Mrs. Flord, Wooster of South Lyon, formerly Miss Nina Stilson of

tids place, ferrery ill with tuberen losis with no hope of recovery. Elmer Kator and family, Sam Mc Lean and family of this place and

Mrs Einest Buinett and daughter of Detroit leave. Saturday for a two weeks' outing at Walled lake the news in Monday's Detroit

papers of a cyclone at Milan caused mite a bit of excitement here where so many former Milan people live. it was finally made known that this particular Milan was in Italy

Chas E. Outhwaite, a well known Nankin farmer and hay merchant, is candidate for county drain commis sioner on the Republican ticket at the September primaries Mr. Outh waite would be well qualified for the position.

Morris Johnson, who is doing the carpenter work on L.W. Simmons' new house, stepped on a nail Monday afternoon which penetrated his foot making an ugly wound. C. M. where the injured man was confined lor several days. ___

The Northville Record registered a great hig kick last week concerning Sunday dronks and fights in that town. That town seems ro be the popular oasis for the entire-country surrounding it And it is erident the selon men are evident. the saloon men are evading the law to the limit Instead of pulling the drunks, as the Record suggests, pull the saloonkeeper and take away his license at the third offense. This would make it impossible for a man to get "soused" on the sabbath for the saloons would stay closed after one or two examples had been made. -South Lyon Herald.

The trouble in the particular case referred to by the Record was that the scrappers had loaded up in some other town At least they had two oig quart bottles of "Old Kentucky" in their pockets-and stomach

After a heavy meal, take a couple regular passages of the bowels.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

- there will be a regular meeting of Labor Day will be observed in N this ille commanders No 32, thes , Northallle" this year-porthum is d y evening. Ang 2 Colling re- next week, ireshalent*,

Mrs O. N. Barnhart has returned Moon of Toledo and Clude Miller of rom Grace hospital Detroit where Plymouth are visiting at the home she recently underwent an operation for thas Whipple this week She la much improved in health

'New annuks have recently been placed over the windows of the held at the Plymonth office rester-Independent Telephone office, An electric fan has also been installed. the Northville operators were pleas which "all" accounts for the girls antly entertained by the Plymouth keeping so cool headed when things go whodg.

The "Cicle, N" boys took in the excursion, to Bols Blanc Sunday and every mother's son of 'em. with Wednesday morning. Thesidewalks one exception, was see sick, throw were not wide enough and even the log up everything inside and outside streets seemed narrow, from the and one fellow even threw up his

Last Thursday night twenty one two places. However, it was an roung ladies gave Miss Mabel Fielax intoxication of joy, instead of wine, a linen shower and to say they had over the arrival of a nine pound girl a fire time would be expressing it in which event all of Sorthville Mrs. Fred Vansickle was quite ill midly Miss Flelax has always been held in high esteem by her many friends ,as was evidenced by the many gilts she received

> The Second Division of the Metho dist Ladies' Aid will give an enter taloment in the Ladies' Library this (Friday) evening. Airs. Withee and family of Detroit, assisted by Miss Leota Kinyon, Male Quartet and other home talent will give a well arranged program Admission fif-

The scarlet lever plague has struck Northville and a number of people are ill with the disease. Quincy is apother disease which holds nambers in its grasp —Detroit Free Press

Maybe so, but the city health officer and physicians of the town haven't heard a word abolicit. It mukt be an , ฉัพใน! "plague"—plague táke it

in the eyes of the law a traction engine on the bighways of the state is responsible for losses by fire originating from sparks the same as is a railroad locomotive. Such is the opinion handed down by the supreme court in the case of Edwin Liercian O. Alneworth, a farmer, of northern Michigan, against Edwin Hover Alnsworth owned property stored in a rented barn Sparks from the engine owned by Hover set the barn afire and burned the property Ha service have been established by the afire and burned the property Ha service commission in Washing-sned Bover for damages and won top in peace of the different standards Hover fook the case to the supreme

court with the above result. Affew eeks ago, the Detroit daily will snable an applicant by passing papers bristled with interriews and editorials declaring that Wayne county's roads are the worst in the state, and much more of similar import. This week they printed a Lansing dispatch under a headling this county the credit for having the finest highways in Michigan Which are we to believe?

—Detroit Saturday Night.

The industrial census of Germany for 1907 (just published by the German imperial bureau of statistics) gives 4,025,591 industrial concerns, em-

.The first of course. If you don't The first of course. If you don't ploying 14,348,389 persons, of whom believe it, just take a trip out west 3,510,466 were women. The increase Michigan or Grand River agenues in 12 years is 4,057,126-a ratio about Joslin took him home in his auto after slittle rain. Most any country four times as great as that of the em road is good when there is no rain ploying concerns. These figures do not include railroad, postal, telegraph

> The Sharpstein Comedy Co will be here all next week. This company played a week's stand here two years ago and made a good impres-

Virtue in Snake Meat Though the prescription seems to have disappeared from the pharmaco-

poera of modern "neauty specialists," it was fer centuries notorious that to feed on snake meat was the way to win perpet al youth; to cure goiter, again, or any other swelling, all that was necessary was to munch a Tiper, from the tail up, as it might be a stick of celcry; while vet another snake, if eaten, conferred the power of undertanding all the tongues of birds.

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Power of the Turbing. The turbine derives its power but

when he came down to the store the expansive pressure "of as in a cylinder engine, but SICED. fron its momentum, impinging at high velocity on vances attached to middle of the road and Jim's feet the revolving shaft only toucked the ground in one or

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who will receive with incredulity the following accounts of some remarkable uses to which I have put a DIStol in big game hunting However, my 12 seasons of the use of

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should be laughed at

and there may be some

the approved weapons -79 adt am wolla lliw pression of a little idiosyncrasy of this sort.

MY 4040 LUGER PISTOL.

The particular, pistol used was one without which, or its mate, I should never again take the field. It was 2 specially, constructed 40 40 in calber Luger magazine gun, carrying nine shots in the magazine, long cartridges and combination, thin-lacketed bullets, the shock from which was tremendous as I decided after testing it out shooting monkeys. I am not a more than average pistol shot, vet, as with all arms where the line of recoil- is low in the hand grip, the accuracy is great, and I found I could secure best results not by bringing the gun down as the American combov shoots, up in a line as with the target as the French school of duellists shoot, but with a swing from the left hip to the firing point. I can kill antelope, giraffe and ostriches from horseback

A DESPERATE ENCOUNTER WITH HIPPOPOTAMI.

with such a method of pistoling, and l

dely any man to do such work with an

old jashioued cylinder guil

The first time I ever made cornols use of my Luger was in the upper Refu country: I was roming down proque one raing day and the dug out. was loaded rith eamp supplies and all of my good give by on the bottom, tild nost with the exception of the lengtich eloph int gun who 't I kopt alhand anticipating an encounter with https://frm Wo fool the wrong Side ldb which officially drowned all noise we wrre mar har and a bid on hit a a pool fround a neigh where there were some tventy Inproporant Without giving them, would not allowing me time to relement than for the my cla शिवास तेमले साम क्रिक ए ए अध्यात which to rook uporte trained for the root flowing the late of their podifficult to be the way of district surply fug case and contanglate the water Gen and all year duried delt even the M. of the of to set cut of the diel. denied nord. All in all, if you it very high reduning I could not dive onds ice days har see mmedic, father is a very director eners. On young hall who und constitution that another who bose in assign flipping in this back where one of the Ma ar had plunged It before he dived. The assegued and mal was next to me and made for me openmouthed, his blood coloring the water about the pool being in iddy

SAVED BY MY PISTOL

I dre way Luger from under water, took a good firm stand on the bottom, so as to dodge his rush and, as he came on, I thrust the pistol at the

were to advise Af-) sawning red cavity, and in a twinkling i rican hunters to diss pumped four shots into the roof of his card rides for pistols mouth I might as well have explicated mouth. I might as well have explained a stack of dynamite there, for he died like a broken-necked rabbit, and sank.

I did not have time to turn before I plunged so far to one, side that he must turn his unwieldy bulk to reach me. As he did so I gave him three shots in the side of the head, but the first would have been enough. He blundered cn into shallow water and lay flooding blood. The two other shots I held ready for attack any of the others, but the remainder of the herd was entirely sunk. New black herds began to appear and in a short time we were patching up the piroque with canvas and getting the sunken cargo out of the bottom of the There could have been no less than twenty more of the big cleatures in the water, but every one or them got away into the main stream unobserved, leaving us the two I had pis-

CLOSE CALL FROM LIONESS.

A week later I had reached the sandy plains and was on, the lookout for some of the peculiar varieties of genus bok of that region, small wary fleef creatures, very hard to hit and very hard to stop unless hit fairly. I was alone and mounted on one of Haluna's fleet and well-trained Arabian mares "She was tethered befund the acacias some hundred yards away and I was stalking four gemebok grazthem-taking careful note of sometuing on the other side of a rock cann. They seemed to be constantly on the verge of taking flight and as I was not yet near enough for a sure shot, I was greatly perpleyed. The genus bok, the tethered maie I and the unknown object of their observation formed the four points of a soit of square with the roach cann obrook in the center Finally they recorded their leader's shall and were on like the wind, leaving me to retain to the mire and follow if I chose - Lifetermined to see the it was that had frightened them and wooking my vay to the cairn, I provid between two rocks, and that my mate a to be us stalk if in her turn by a vory five honess and A througher is grown male They were creaping up in her wind 1 could have it shieled from way truly ha but from that distance but मर्श्रीक्ष है | et fres ऐसी वास्त्रह | अस्ताहर्व कि कि कि कर्व भी confi deal of bong the to est up b bind but the recent dentity who called them in those to flor my stack them oved to such should be dressed on the more Arm vitched facing they appeal on those with the head under them of a respect of the formal 1 has a violate bill y his heal and the death in 111 februar Court his in langue year he

THE HUNTRESS HUNTED

then have addicte moving the by only the raid from the line that the state of the line that the state of the line twenty yards from the tellisted mind Strawn एमें सूर्विकारिय is very all knowing that sconer or later the hour miss cross the open stree to get near enough to spring A tungey Bon is even more caucious than one partly red, and if it had not been in creational movements in the thicket and the behavior of the small buds I would have thought they had gone out the other side, so long was the watt. The sun had gone downland it was getting shadow) when the honess came creening out, but before I sould fire the som 5 hon darted for to save the mate and to get one or

both of them I must act quickly, so I fired for the head of the lioness, my best mark, and tried the other parrel for the young chap's flank,

THE LIONS CHARGE ME.

I struck the lioness in the heavy bones and bowled her, but she was up, and whirling around with terrific roars. The young one had his right foreshoulder crippled, but when the honess charged me he, too, came lumbering in her wake. I threw in two cartridges, but the breach sammed as

A lonely situation, indeed. My pistol hung in my saddle holster. How I got up and got to the mare I can hardly remember. I do recall the way in which the Honess struck at me as I dodged her. If her paw had reached the this story would never have been She was hard after me. The told young fellow stood ten rards away roaring in an ecstasy of pain and the sound seemed to infuriate her. She sprang entirely over the mare, and as she turned I began pumping the 40.40s into her, and she dropped without get ting crouched and I stooped and fired under the plunging mare at the other, my-first shot shattering his spine and my next taking his heart. The honess was rolling over and over, clawing and biting the grass and shrubs, and fear-ing she would reach the mare and inpure her I watched my chance and planted two more bullets in her chest and finished her. Well, well, said I to the Luger as I refilled the magazine, Next thing I know you will be bringing down elephants for me."

MY HUNT FOR A BLÁCK LEOPARD.

It was quite some time before I used it again in close work, and then it was on the edge of the desert had been vanting a black leopard among my trophies for some time and had heard from a Mussoronge vagrant bearer and exhuses that there were several in a stony valley to the north about one hundred miles, around a brackish lake. It was a marvel that black leopards should be found there, or within 200 miles of the spot, but the thing war due to one of those freaks in the dispersion of animals, such as brought gorillas to the Portuguese mission regions, 500 miles from the nearly point to which I would go to find a gorilla

I thought to try out the story land fter making a nermanent camp by a 6, ting in the calze of the timber belt out accomplant in Andeline Theban

the counds tof sayage that in vates and game country the number of men die nor apiter, but he bed bude the text the better. The bed afferground is his detection for a few and a method of the fest duck pitching coup in a protected

1 LEAVE CAMP ALONES

After as were settled I smoked till n countist and thick have delety. I be ad nothing but small administs are the poon cone up and that is the time to take count by sounds. As the Arths say, "Hers a very old hon that will not sainte the rising moon and a very young one that will mock the thunder,' which, it true, lays Milton open to the charge of, naccuracy -

When the moon was fully up I shipped on my boots and, very scantily clad halked forth to see what sort of sport there was about the lake brim I did not intend to go far, had no idea of encountering anything, and the fact that I stuck my Luger in the front of ward and spoiled my shot. If I wished | my undershirt was purely precaution ary. I found several old and large

BEAST AT BAY.

Estood where I had the beist, what ever it was at bay unless it took to the water. I drew the Luger and stood hesitating. The chances that it was no hop was very very small, and yet there was a chance and I felt rather feebly armed for the contest should this prove to be the case. If it were a black leopard I had even greater need for an accurate aim and one that-would produce a large wound with heavy shock. Pernaps some one who reads this will criticize me for not being aware by this time of just what that 40 40 would do, I was aware of it, if I stopped to think, but the habit of a lifetime of hunting strong, and I did not have time to think. There must be spoor and I must have crossed it at some rocky point. I retraced my steps, moving

Teopard spoor, and nothing cise Jargo, three deep sashes in it and leaving or fresh at all till I had rambled fully him lying there. I harried back to half a mile from camp, when sudden camp before I should get too weak half a mile from camp, when sudden camp before I should get too weak it, on a little point of land running; from loss of thood A.A. is often the out into the water, crouching in case with wonting elected in the desamons the reeds, I saw a dark shape ert, they healed like magle. Abdel move and two flery eyes gleaming at recovered the skin but ourse to the me.

BEAST AT BAY.

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BEAST AT BAY. ated uy four of the shots) the skin as I have it today has 16 holes in it. As it was my first black leopard, however, and came very nearly being my last I have kept it.

AN EXCITING ADVENTURE IN ZEREBA.

It was not until the second year that my pistol came again into distinct service, though I used it often on funning and jumping shots for sport, and fo its credit I listed quaggas, giraffe, hyena, crocodile, jackals and even the winging of an issane Masai who attacked me with a broad spear one night. I had been treed by a rhinoceros the year before, when I would have been delighted to have had it, but my belt had been ripped off.

The night that this last story befell, our party, including zve white men.

ed-one of the big thin factored to Ters there. He gave a choking roar and a bound into the dark and was sine Not thinking, save to prevent his exhole he had made in the zareba and came directly upon him between two rocks outside, where he had dropped for the moment 'His eyes flashed fre and be whirled with surprising quic'ness and power to spring, but I got two shots into the hulk of him before

THE NUBIAN KING'S MATE

he could do so and he merely pitched

forward, and gave up the ghost.

If I thought the adventure ended I was greatly mistaken, for as Abder came running up that instant, not only with one rine, but two, he pointed to the ridge of rocks 50 yards from the zareba, and there, plainly outlined against the sky, was the Nubian king's mate coming to see why he had called her and what those strange explosions meant. I threw up the German rifle and fired at her shoulder. Abdel cried out that she was down. The whole camp was awake by this time and by the light of kindled fires found her bloody trail along the ridge and at last came upon her, curled like a cat on a big rock among some short brush, licking a shattered fore limb She met us with defiance. Hartwig was with me now and, telling



LANDING THE HIPPOPOTAMUS I HAD PISTOLED.

clump of rieds and then on the sand I come to me and note me saying that and shale. I did not get a chapter to one of the donke a had strayed and shale a find part of the ann. Donkeys were very precious. My large three-door until later for the ann. mal la the read afficiel in any prophonic at my hip and us t without movements and ance for me like a ric taluk pary and mebi

THE LEOPARD'S TERRIFIC AT TACK

Have you ever seen a vit durt along the ground and then apping on $\hat{\vec{x}}$ bird? That is just the way that black Roperd came ut me I fixed as he lot the grooms and the hullet thing bank as if with a blow from one of his outstretched paws, but she other caught my shoulder and bore me backward to the ground. I whilled ideways as I fell and poured the whole magazine Fin one stream into the - black body within two feet of me, and when the pistol stopped I realized that it was empty and rolled over to get out of the range of the murderous blows the dying heart was flinging about. Never have I seen an animal die harder He was riddled, yes, literally riddled, but for at least three minutes he tore up the place as if he were in a frightful convulsion, then sprang into the air and dropped dead My shoulder had shoulder on the next stride and plant-

one of the donke a had pleased with him to the put where the looker should brive been we heard a crimeh ing sening on the other side of a pub अक्रमान देखक । क्रमान around there The donley had not straved not would the ever stery Sho hed ho in liffled in Fireba and with now being eaten by a magnificant old til tak manual lion, one of the atlanegats of his race be intent was the Hon that he had not be ud que steps on the send and the steady wind was, with

USING MY PISTOL.

I whispered to the Theban to get my German rife and he slipped away while I stood, Luger in hard, waiting his return But my Nubian filend was quite finished with his meal, or his sixth sense warned him, for suddenly, rising to his full height, he saided the air as a bear does and be gan to move away I glanced over my shoulder No Abdul Jet, and so I chose the forward cast of his right

sidownys, with my eyes first on the were sleeping in serebu, whon which him to cover with his heavy time, I save mine to Abdel and advanced on her willing till die attempted to blie. Ar he did to I drove one and then another of the 49 fee into her throut, and both the long of the desert and Mamato were bage day philod Copyright 112 to 15m to tomoton)

TAILOR WAS NOT SIGNALING

Tries on New Shoes and Brings Valtey from the Bar Boom.

The fallors along is above a saloon The filler likes for German Joy and ly sills a steady distance that the sthonke oper decided to out in a dumb waiter for the purpose of builting the luger up to the taffor without having to cur, it up to him or wait for the tailor to run down

We shall have signals, no" snggested the tailor. 'Ven i stamp my foot on der floor vonce, dot iss von beer. Ven I stamp two times, dot iss two beers, and so on "

"Dot iss it," responded the salgon keeper, with a smile that indicated his approval. 'Von stamp iss von beer und two stamps iss two beers, und yet on so long as you stamp"

The saloon keeper nad not been ack in his har room more than, five minutes until he heard noise from above. He tried to count the stamps, but lost the count. He just loaded a dozen glasses of beer on the dumb waiter and sent them up Then he went upstairs with four glases more. As he entered the tailor's door he was surprised to find no one in the shop but the tailor.

"Vot's der matter, Herman?" he

said. "Vot are you doing? Are you gifing a barty?'

'Vot you mean? For vy iss all dis beer?" oceried the tailor.

"For vy iss all dose stamps if not for

beer? And Herman to his financial terror, suddenly realized that he had been stamping on the ficor. He was trying on a new pair of shoes

They didn't try to put the beer back into the keg.

Soothing Effect of Musica

There is nothing new in the theory that music has a beneficial effect on persons - who are nervously affected, but its application has not yet become so general as the men who believe in its sedative powers wish. The great Napoleon, who was not a mu-sician, recognized the influence of harmonious sounds and by his order bands "made music under the hospital windows" -This order is still in force in the provinces, where the military bands give concerts at stated times in front of the hospitals -Dr Spodato, m Medicina Italiana

was idly running over the keys of the plano when she was interrupted by little Helen "Please, mother, play my favorite hymn" "Why dear," asked the mother, "what is your faasked the mother, "what is your ta-vorite hymn?" 'Wly, you ought to know, mother - Caward, Christian Sci-

In her San Jose home Mrs-Duval

GALLA ELEPHAN Major W. C. Harris.

RE toe sun had risen, the party were in the wilderness where neardouble the number of Galla had been assembled by the chief's Boroo' and Abbo, to whom, before com-mencing the labors of day, suitable gifts | were presented The swamps of the southern side of the waste having drawn unsuc cessfully, columns of dust which arose from

the opposite quarter high above the trees, were pronounced to indicate the tramp of a troop of elephants, and thither the hunters hurried.

Resolved to prove that the Gyptzis would not place others in a position which they scrupled themselves to of cupy, the hunt was continued for some hours with those of the Amhara who possessed sufficient courage to enter the baun's.

At length, about two in the after noon, came a summons to the presence of the governor, who, being much fatigued, was seated below a spreading tree, and about to propose a return to the tents. In a long studied speech he set forth 'that his followers had done their utmost also for that day, and had driven the elephants, which were countless as the forest leaves. from place to place, as though they had been village kine, but that the Europeans— here his harangue was cut short by the appearance of a Calla who galloped furiously up, ex-

ciaiming, "They drink, they drink, in the Jow-waha! The council instantly dissolved. Inspired by a new ray of hope, the hunters leaped again into the saddle, and, carrying their rifles across teer shoulders, made at full speed for the river.

A gallop of three miles through a dense covert, consisting of strong, elastic wants, interlaced with prickly weeds and coarse spear grass, left the crowd far in the rear, and, arriving at the spot where the animals had been viewed, "Yellow Horse," with half a score of his wild riders, was alone present. The deep holes left by the feet of the menstrous animals in the weters and at the water's edge, were still bubbling from below; and from the summit of a tree, the broad backs of a herd being presently identified at some distance, by the measured flapping of their hoge ears, it was resolved that the native allies should tarry where they were, while two of the party proceeded quietly to the attack on foot before the governor, with his noisy retinue, should arrive from the rear -

THE QUARRY FOUND.

After much opposition on the part of old Boroo, who vowed that the despot would hold him responsible-for the accident which the rash measure was finally carried. A stealthy advance up the wind; under cover of the powerless spears should any per-

beneath the scanty shade of a vener able camel thorn, which had been well polished by continual rubbing, stood a gigantic bull, surrounded by four of his seraglio

British credit was now completely at stake Creeping, therefore, to the extreme verge of the covert, in order to render certainty more sure, a two ounce ball, planted in the only small fatal spot presented by the huge tar get laid low the mighty patriarch of the herd, wuose fall made the earth to tremble. One of the survivors, rushing toward the ambush, received a voiley of hard bullets in her broad forehead, which turned the attack, and brought her also to the ground, after a fight with her companions of 50 yards. She, however, rose after some minutes, and escaped into the thick forest to die, attention being meanwhile entirely engrossed by the tuster, the nobler party, who, although prostrate on his side like a fallen tower, manifested in his dying moments, by sundry portentous noises and uncouth struggles, an inclination' to resume an erect-position. His de struction was speedily completed: but it was still impossible, to leave the spot from a conviction that the braggart Amhara rabble would not fail

copsewood, soon revealed a small chance find the carcass during the open area which had been trampled absence of the lawful proprietors—a completely bare, and in its center, surmise which was fully confirmed by specific the scart and of a confirmed by surmise which was fully confirmed by the appropriation of the tail as a trophy by the very first man who made his appearance

DEED CREATES SENSATION.

The death of this lordly monster, to which so little importance would have been attached in those parts of the African continent where the event is one of diurnal occurence, created in the mind of every beholder a sensation of automshment and admiration hardly to be described. The fame of the exploit, carried by express cou riers, spread from corner to corner of the empire; and although far from universally credited, it produced even more than the good effect anticipated. Those who, when the storming party first entered the covert, had sought safety fr trees, could with difficulty be prevailed upon to descend, in order to approach the mountain of fiesh from which life was said to have departed: and finally mustering courage to do so, in the frenzy of excitement launched their spears and discharged their marchlocks, to the imminent peril of the bystanders, and of, each other. On the first intimation of the animals having, after two days dili-gent search, been actually discovered, three fourths of the whole party had incontinently disappeared The Galla horsemen, who had previously boasted the destruction of elephants with

their spears, did not venture to ap proach for a full hour after their ears had been saluted by the reports of the rifies; and even the warrior who vaunted himself the "hereditary chieftain of all the braves of the Amhara nation," long clung pertinaciously to his secure seat among the topmost branches. As the fact of the downfall of the

noble beast became more widely credited, and the scattered forces gradually rallied around it, chief after chief offered his hand in congratulation of the, in his eyes, daring exploit; expressing wonder and amazement that a small rifle-ball had been able to accomplish the annihilation of the build and life of 70 seasons, and extolling the provess of the kipg's European visitors in the encounter with so formida-ble a monster whose colossal strength could have carried him trampling through a whole array of their own host, dealing death and destruction wheresoever his will impelled him. While dancing and howling around the carcass, amid the crimson torrent which deluged the ground, they af firmed the deed to be the work of genies, and of supernatural beings, and complimented the doers as the bravest of the brave," under the tatles of "Figa" and "Gobez," declaring that "the mold whereof the Gyptzis were fashioned must be of a iare quality, and that if all the subjects of Shoa were but composed of the same material, the dominions of Sahela Selassie would know no himit".

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THE CIRCULAR STAII

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SYNOPSIS.

SYNOPSIS.

Miss-Times, spinsterfand cili-dian sof Gerirude and Halacty; established summer headquarters at Sunnysides, Amidst find merous difficulties the, servants deserted. As Miss Innes locked up for the night she was startled by a dark reque on the veranda. Unseemly noises disturbed the during the might in the morning Miss Innes found a strange like conference of the with Jack Bülley. The house was awakened by a syoher shot and Halsey arrived with Jack Bülley. The house was awakened by a syoher shot and Amold-tristrong was found shot to redeath in, the hall. Miss Innes found Ealsey's revolved the hall. Miss Innes found Ealsey's revolved the lawn He shed Jack Bailey had disappeared. The link-full-button mysteriously disappeared. Describe Jamieson active described in the billiard room a few moments before the midder, Jamieson actused Miss Innes of holding back evidence. He improved an intruder in an empty room. The prisoner escaped down a laundry chute Gestrude was suspected A nigro found the other half-of what proved to be Jack Bulley's cuff-button Halsey reappears and save he and Bailey left in tesponse to a telegram? Gertrude said she had given Bailey of Paul Armstrong, bank, defunder was arrested for embezziement. Halsey said could glear Bailey Faul Armstrong's bank, defunder was arrested for embezziement. Halsey said could glear Bailey Faul Armstrong's death was an nounced Halsey's fiancee, Louise Armstrong, was found at the lodge, The lodge keeper said Louise and Arnold had a long talk the night of the murder Louise was notstraged. Louise and Arnold had a long talk the night of the murder Louise was notstraged. Louise and Arnold had a long talk the night of the murder Louise was notstraged. Louise and Arnold had a long talk the night of the murder Louise was notstraged. Louise and Arnold had a long talk the night of the murder Louise was notstraged. Louise and Arnold had a long talk the night of the murder Louise was notstraged. Louise and Arnold had a long talk the night of the murder Louise was notstr

GHAPTER XIV. Continued.

Gertrude and Halsey went for a long walk that afternoon and Louise slept. Time hung heavy on my hands and I did as I had fallen into a habit of doing lately—I sat down and thought things over. One result of my meditations was that I got up suddealy and went to the telephone. Lad taken the most intense dislike to this Dr. Walker, whom I had never seen, and who was being talked of in the countryside as the flance of Louise

Armstrong I knew Sam Huston well There had been a time, when Sam was a good deal younger than he is now, be-fore he had married Anne Erdicott, when I knew him even better So now I felt no hasitation in calling him ever the telephone. But when his office boy had given way to his confidential clerk, and that functionary had condescended to connect his employer's desk telephone, I was somewhat at a loss as to bow to begins

"Why, how are you, Rachel?' Sam said sonorously. 'Going to build that house at Rock Vice?" It was a 20year did John of his

"Sometine perhaps," I said 'fust about something which is none of my business "

'I see you haven't changed an iota in a quarter of a century, Rachel This zak intended to be another rest. 'Ask ahead; everything but my do-mertle affairs is a your service !

, 'fry to be serious," L said . And tell me this≓ Has your firm made any plans for a bouse secontly for a Dr Walker at Casanova?

Yes, we have

"Where was it to be built" I have a reason for asking"

"It was to be, I believe, on the Arm strong place. Mr Armstrong himself consulted me, and the inference was -in fact, 1 am quite certain-the house was to be occupied by Mr Arm thong's daughter, who was engaged to marry Dr Walker

marriage had been contemplated for and some of them discovered. some time. There must certainly be every instance they had been used as

telegram Mr Harton had opened. She seemed to understand, but an unhappier face I have never seen She the bank had been placed under ar locked-like a criminal whose reprieve is over, and the day of execution ap proaching

CHAPTER XV.

Liddy Gives the Alarm. The next day, Friday, Gentrude broke the news of her stepfather's death to Louise. She did it as gently as she could telling her first that he was very ill, and finally that he was dead Louise received the news in the most unexpected manner, and when Gertrude came out to tell me how see had stood it, I think she was almost shocked

She just lay and stared at me, Aunt Ray, she said "Do you know, I believe she is glad, glad! And she too honest to pretend anything What sort of a man was Mr Paul Armstrong, anyhow?'

"He was a bully as well as a ras-il, Gertruge." I said. "But I am concal, Gertruge." I said. vinced of one thing; Louise will send for Halsey now, and they will make It all up."

For Louise had steadily refused to see Halsey all that day, and the boy was frantic.

We had a quiet hour, Halsey and I that evening and I told him several things; about the request that we give up the lease to Sunnyside, about the telegram to Louise, about the rumors of an approaching marriage between the girl and Dr. Walker, and, last of all, my own interview with her the day before.

he day before. A light have made her pass it after dark. I "Give me my revolver, Aunt Ray,"
He sat back in a big chair, with his confess myself that the place seemed he said; and I got it—toe one I had

boyish! "When I-had finished he draw

a long oreath.
"Whatever Louise does," he said,
"nothing will convince me, Aint Ray, that sae doesn't care for me! And up to bed resolved to go at once to sleep to two months ago, when she and her Thoughts that insisted on obtruding mother went west, I was the happiest fellow on earth Then something fellow made a difference; she wrote me that her people were opposed to the mar-riage, that her feeting for mer was what it had always been, but that something had happened which had changed her ideas as to the future. I was not to write until she wrote me, and whatever occurred, I was to think the best I could of her. It sounded like a puzzle when I saw her yes terday, it was the same thing, only, perhaps, worse."

"Halsey," I asked "have you any idea of the nature of the interview between Louise Armstrong and any

between Louise Armstrong and Arnold the night he was murdered?

"It was stormy." Thomas says once of twice he almost broke into the room, he was so alarmed for Louise?" Another thing, Halsey, I said, "have you ever heard Louise meition a woman named Carrington, Nina Carriuĝton ? '

(Never," he said positively, For try as we would our thoughts always came back to that fatal Saturday night, and the murder. Every conversational path led to it, and we all felt that Jamieson was tightening the threads of evidence around John Bailey. The detective's absence was hardly reassuring; he must have had something to work on in town or he nould have returned.

(ace in the shadow, and my heart fair-, to me to have a sinister appearance, but ly ached for bim. He was so big and we kept that wing well lighted, and until the lights went out at midnight it was really-cheerful, if one did not

know its history.
On Friday night, then, I had gone themselves I pushed resolutely to the back of my mind, and I systematically relaxed every muscle. I fell asleep at once that Louise was alone. soon, and was dreaming that Dr. Walker was building his new house immediately in front of my windows, I-could hear the thump thump of the hammers, and then I waked to a knowledge that somebody was pounding on my door

ing on my door

I was up at once, and with the sound of my footstep on the floor the low knocking ceased, to be followed immediately by sibilant a hispering through the keyhole.
'Miss Rachel' Miss Rachel' some

and on the knob. "For the love of mercy, let me in!" she said in a low tone.

She was leaving against the door, for when I opened it, she fell in She was greenish-white, and she had a red and black barred flannel petticoat

over her shoulders. "Listen," she said, standing in the middle of the floor and holding on to me "Oh, Miss Rachel, it's the ghost of that dead man hammering to get Sure enought, there was a dull thud

-thud-thud-it came apparently from the wall.

"It's not a ghost. I said decidedly "If it was a ghost it wouldn't rap, it



"We Had a Quet Hour," Halsey and I.

some explanation—but what was it? collateral for large loans, and the a million and a half dollars had been realized. Every one connected with rest, and released on heavy bond.

Was he alone in his guilt, or was the cashier his accomplice? Where was the money? The estate of the dead man was comparatively smalla city house on a fashionable street Sunnyside, a large estate largely mortgaged, an insurance of \$50,000, and some personal property-this was all. The rest lost in speculation probably, the papers said. There was one tinng which looked uncomfortable for Jack Bailey: He and Paul Armstrong together had promoted a railroad company in New Mexico, and it was ru mored that together they had sunk large sums of money there. The business alliance between the two men added to the belief that Bailey knew something of the looting. He unexplained absence from the bank on ly. against him. The strange thing seemed to be his surrendering himself The strange thing on the point of departure. To me, it seemed the shrewd calculation of a clever rascal I was not actively antagonistic to Gertrude's lover, but I meant to be convinced, one way or the other. I took no one on faith.

That night the Sunnyside shost began to walk again. Liddy had been sleeping in Louise's dressing room on a couch, and the approach of dusk was a signal for her to barricade the entire suite. Situated as it was, beyoud the circular staircase, nothing but an extremity of excitement would have made her pass it after dark. I

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so I found my things myself and prepared to call Halsey. As before, the hight alarm had found the electric light's gone: the hall, save for its similarity, just then the hall clock, night lamp, was in darkness, as I went across to Halsey's room I hardly know what I feared, but it was a re lief to find him there, very sound asleep, and with his door unlocked "Wake up, Halsey," I said, shaking

him He stirred a little. Liddy was half in and half out of the door, afraid as usual to be left alone, and not quite daring to enter Her scruples seemed to fade, however, all at once She gave a suppressed yell bolted into the room and stood tightly clutching the fnot-board of the bed Halses

gradually waking
"I've seen it," Liddy wailed Roman in white down the hall!

I paid no attention.
"Halsey," I persevered "some one is breaking into the house. Get up, won't you?'

'It sn't our house," he said sleepi-Monday lent color to the suspicion gency of the occasion. All right, And then he roused to the exi-Aunt Ray," he said, still yawning "If you'll let me get into something-

It was all I-could do to get Liddy out of the room The demands of the occasion had no influence on her; she had seen the ghost, she persisted, and she wasn't going into the hall. I got her over to my room at last. more dead than alive, and made her lie down on the bed.

The tappings, which seemed to have ceased for a while, had commenced again, but they were fainter. Halsey came over in a few minutes, and stood listening and trying, to locate the sound.



found in the tulip bed-and gave it to him, "He saw Liddy there and divined

You let me attend to this fellow whoever it is, Aunt Ray, and go to Louise will you? She may be awake and alarmed

So in spite of her protests. I left.
Liddy alone and went back to the

east wing Perhaps I went a little faster past the yawning blackness of the chemlar staircase; and L could hear Halsey creaking cautiously down the main staircase. The rapping, or pounding, had ceased, and the silence was almost painful: And then sudbody was saying, over and over. | dealy, from apparently under my very is that you, Lidd; "I asked, my reet, there rose a woman's scream, a dealy, from apparently under my very cry of terror that broke on as sudden ly as it came I stood frozen and still Every drop of blood in my body seemed to seave the surface and gatrer around my heart In the dead silence that followed it throbbed as if it would burst. More dead than all e, I stumbled into Louise's bedroom. Sho was not there?

CHAPTER XVI.

In the Early Morning, I stood looking at the empty bed The coverings had been thrown back, and Louise's pink silk dressing gown was gone from the foot, where it had lain. The night lamp burned dimly, revealing the emptiness of the place I picked it up, but my hand shook se that I put it down again, and got

somehon to the door. . There were voices in the hall and Gertrude came running toward me "What is it?" she cried = " " bat was

what is it? she cried = What was that sound? Where is Louise? She is not in her loop 'I said stupidly 'I think—it was she—who screamed."

Liddy had joined us now, carrying a We stood huddled together at the head of the circular staircase looking down into its shadows. There was nothing to be seen, and it was absolutely quel down these. Then we heard Hafer running up the main staircase, the came quickly down the

ball to where we were-standing There is no one fixing to get in thought I heard some one Birlek Who was it?" Our stricken faces, told him the

Some one ecreanicy down there,

I said And—and Louise is not fighter town With'n Jerk Univer took the light

from Legids and ran down the circular talicase | \$ followed 21a, more alon My perves seemed to be in a state of painthals fround secrety step. At the fool of the states linker, gate an exclamation and put down the light Aunt Ray, ' he called sharply

"I fin foot of the stationse, but dled in a heap, her head on the lower dáir, Kas Louise A. metrong. Sho lay thing and will , her dressing going dragging loose from one reive of her hight dress and the heavy bried of her dark hair statching it- heigh a couple of steps above her head as fi she had slipped down

She was not dead, Halsey put her down on the floor and began to rub her cold bands while Gertrude and Liddy ran for stimulants. As for me, I sat there at the toot of that ghostly When the architect had inquired for the different members of my family, and had finally rung off, I was certain of one thing Louise Armstrong was in love with Halsey, and the man she was going to marry was Dr Waiker. The guilt-of the defount was going to marry was Dr Waiker. The guilt-of the defount was not new; missing bonds had been advertised she brought me a pair of kid gloves.

The papers reported that the cash would come through the keyhole. But it sounds very much as though some one one still unconscious but shd was brightness with the cash would come through the keyhole. But it would all end Louise was still unconscious but shd was brightness that we get her back to bed before she came told her to get me my shippers and to there was something grisly and horrible to me, seeing her there in the cash would come through the keyhole. But it would all end Louise was still unconscious but shd was brightness that we get her back to bed before she came told her to get me my shippers and to there was something grisly and horrible to me, seeing her there in the cash would come through the keyhole. But it would all end Louise was still unconscious but shd was brightness that we get her back to bed before she came told her to get me my shippers and the man is the same attitude and in the cash would come through the keyhole. But it would all end Louise was still unconscious but shd was brightness to the keyhole. But it would all end Louise was still unconscious but shd was brightness to the keyhole. But it would all end Louise was still unconscious but shd was brightness to the would all end Louise was still unconscious but shd was brightness to the would all end Louise was still unconscious but shd was brightness to the would all end Louise was still unconscious but shd where it would all end Louise was still unconscious but shd was brightness to the would not be a still unconscious but shd was brightness to the would all end Louise was still unconscious. almost the same attitude and in the same place where we had found her brother's body And to and to the for off, struck faintly three o'clock.

It was four before Louise was able to talk, and the first rays of dawn were coming through her windows,



She Lay Limp and White.

which faced the east, before she could tell us coherently what had occurred. I give it as she told it. She propped in bed, and Hillsey sat beside her, unrebuffed, and held her hand while she talked. -

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WALLED LAKE NEWS.

Juanita Green is able to be out in wheel chair

George Terman of Novi has moved o S. M. Gage's farm.

Dorsel Benton has moved into Mrs dcCoy's tenant bouse.

Grace Howard, who has been til at Pontlac, is recuperating

J. W. Severance of Bad Axe has een visiting at N E Howard's.

Chas Harmon entertained rela- Sunday morning. tives from New Lathrop Sundaŷ.

A large rattleshake was killed in S. M. Gage's huckleberry marsh Monday.

Mr. and Mrs Erwin Arthur entertained Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ely of Northville over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ranous are entertaining their daughter, Mrs Emma Bowlby, of Omaha, Neb.

Stephen Strong, who is employed at the Carter Car auto factory Pontiac, spent Sunday with relatives Ella and Fay Morpley of Ludlow

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Johns enter tained Mr. and Mrs Angus Vol allum of Pontiac and H R Russell over Sanday

Laura Elizabeth Welch presents first compliments at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welch, Monday, July 25-

The Wr C T. U of Novi held a picule dinner on the Baptist parson age lawn Wednesday A gold medal contest was given

Little Harry Riley recently underwent an operation for the removal of tonells Dr. Lockwood of Wixom performed the operation

Miss Late Hoyt will lead the young people's service next Sunday evening If the weather is favorable it will be held on the lawn

While Charite Alger was playing with a top Monday the spring be

came det sched and imbedded Itself in Charlie's hand so that the doctor's services were required to cut it out

Mrs T. H. McCoy, recently entertained her brother, Robert Cuthbertson, and wife of Orehard Lake and cousin, Matthew Kaley, wife and son from Lapeer.

The sermons by Rey L. Firchett of Detroit in the Methodist church Sunday were greatly enjoyed by all who attended. Many were kent at home by the storms which came just belore both services. Rev. King Beach of Highland Park Methodist church, Detroit, will preach next

LIVONIA NEWS.

C F. Smith and wife entertained company from Detroit Sonday

Miss Emma Helm of Northville pent Sunday with her mother, -Mrs Wm. Helm.

Marle Wolfi entertained the Misses Kentucky, last week

Pirs J. R. Beach, Mra A. V. Harry Peck and Marie Wolff visit Tamlyn, Mrs Frank Tuttle and Miss ed the litter's sister and bushand, May Bentley were Detroit visitors Mr and Mrs Charles Ash, Jr. Sun day.

Cheever Hoyt. Latin instructor of The social given in the town half Missourl University at Little Rock, by the Ladles Aid Saturday evening is spending- his vacation with his was a success, some fifteen gallons of cream being sold.

> Task for Genial Sportsman. Certain lands in East Barnet, Eng-

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