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NORTHVILLE, MICH., FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1910.

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## "CIRCLE N" BOYS CROP ANOTHER

"Acme Qualities" Were the Victims Saturday.

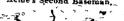
The "Acme" fellers from Detroit paced out here Saturday and ran up against the Northville "Circle" boys in one of the liveliest games of the year. It ended by a score of 10 to 9 in Northville's favor.

The Acme's had the nome team scared in the ninth when they ran in two scores coming within one of tieing the game.

Brillmeir and Stimpson did the battery work for Northville One feature of the game wa

Todd's running one-handed catch of a dizay fly in the 5th.

Carl Stimpson stole second and





He Fell Asleep at Second.

third eacks and played an all eround corking game, as did all the Circle, The Acme's second baseman fell seleep and allowed the Northville boys to do a lot of thieving.

## WILL CELEBRATE

HORSE RACES AND BALL GAMES his labor THE ATTRACTIONS.

Hundred and Fifty Dollars Cash silver loving cup-by the Northville

abor Day will be fittingly cele- front ated in Northylle under the anapi- In the evening Mrs. Turner surbe \$150 hung up in cash for prizes for players and officers of the club on the horse races, besides a not ball the lawn at the Turner home on game and delightful music by the Main street This was an enjoyable Northville City pand.

See email bilis for further par-

Allen, the Stove man.

G. P. ALLEN

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DR. TURNER

## IS HONORED

BALL GAME ON OCCASION OF 50TH BIRTHDAY.

Circle N's Coach Given a Fine Send Off.

In honor of Coach Dr. T H Turner's ditleth birthday, the "Circle LABOR DAY

> The game was 3 to 3 in Northville's lavor.

During the game Doctor Turner was presented with a beautiful team The cup was appropriately marked and had the team's susigms "N" inside a strole engraved on the

fof the Athletic Association on prised the boys, and the doctor as Shday, September 5. There will well, by giving a banquet to all the

## Want Them to Ask.

Editor Record: The Lady Macca-Am located in Northville and amprepared to do all kinds of repairing:
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LADY MACCABLE.

#### Annual Meeting

bolders of the Northville Loan and Building Association, for the election of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may come helore said meeting, will be held in the Library Rooms, in the village of Northville, Michigan, Friday evening August 5, 1910 at 5 o'clock, sharp

Northville, Mich , July 25, 1910

## Card of Thanks.

To all'our friends with, during our N" boye played a game of ball here stay in Northville, have brightened resterday with the Millord team, our days and bestowed upon us so The doctor has been the real "Hughie many tokens of love and kindness, Jennings pep" for the Northville we express our sincerest thanks and boys and much of their good work since we are about to leave our dear on the diamond is attributable to Northville to make our home in Eureka, Cal, we bid them all fare well, hoping that those days spent together be as fond a recollection in their hearts as they are in ours

## - Card of Thanks

Mr. 186 Mrs Tills Huber.

I wish to thank the W C. T. I' Royal Neighbors and all the friends at bard on onew onwered and an sending me flowers during my recent MIS. ED. VANDERHOOF.

Carl Stimpson.

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I want to send free to 100 readers of the Record 10 beautiful colored Friendship post cards, all different, without any advertising on them whatever. There, is, no fake to this offer. L sead, you this assortment that the property of the sead of t offer. I sead you this assortment just to show you the handsome high grade cards I carry of manufacturers prices. All I ask is that you send me 4 cents in stamps to cover postage. Address C. T. Johnson, Pres; Dept, Rochester, N. Y.

When you write me I will tell you how to get 50 exquisite, embossed, Hallowe'en, Thanksgiving or assorted cards free.

#### Plane Lessons.

The annual meeting of the Stocked Ply at my home, 52 Main street.

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## Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc.

For Rent For Sale, Lost Cound, Washed updies inserted under this head for Leent per word for first insertion and \$5-cent per word for each anosculant heaction.

TYPEWRITING- III kinds of copy ing neatly done Terms reasonable. Mrs. Librite Cook, Dunlap street 51w4p

WINTED—Good tidy young man to learn barber trade. E. C. Marciack, alwett

WANTED-I'wo or three rooms furnished for light housekeeping in house with modern conveniences. Near school preferred. Frances A. Cole. 105 N. Hamilton St., Yesl lanti, Mich. 1w1

FOR SALE-- Two Conster Breaker bleycles | Inquire or 'phone Arthur Durfee | Ind 'phone No 25121, 1 20

FOR SALE- Holstein Durlium new milch cow. Apply to E. Arnold. Home phone, Plymouth. 1wlp

FOR RENT—Seven room apartment in the Irving Flats City water, electric lights and hiside closet on same floor Inquire of 1 M. Ran-doiph.

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FOR RENT—Living rooms in Kel-logg block, second floor. B. A. Northrop 39tf

FOR SALE ('HEAP-Ten room house and two lots, with small fruit. House has electric lights and city water. Inquire of M Stiff third house on Walnut street. 1w4

FOR SALE OR RENT- House and lot on Northside Bell phone 20 L2, Northville. 52tf

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DR T. B. HENRY. PHYSICIAN AND Surgeon. Office and residence 31 Main street. Office hours 8 00 to 9.00 a.m. and 12.00 to 2 30 and 6 00 to 7 30 p.m. Both

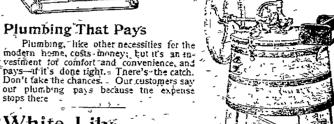
DR. T. H. TURNER FOMEOPATHIC Physician and Surgeon. - Office next door west of Park House on Main screet. Office hours 1.00 to 3.00 and 6.00 to 8:00 p.m. Both Telephones.

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NORTHVILLE, MICHA

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## GRAND TRUNK STRIKE IS ENDED

WAGE SCALE PREVIOUSLY OF FERED ACCEPTED: PROMISE OF MORE IN 1912

FORMER EMPLOYES TO BE PUT BACK TO WORK AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

Settlement Brought About by Efforts of Canadian Officials; Strikers Express Satisfaction.

The strike of conductors, trainmen and rardmen which began on the Grand Trunk and Central Vermont erstems on July 18, was officially called off

caned our Under the terms of the agreement signed by President Hays, for the railroads, and all the dinion officials: the men will receive, dating back to May I o fthis year, an advance of approximately 18 per cent, and beginapproximately 18 per cent, massessing approximately 1, 1912, a rate of wages slightly below the eastern association schedule, for which they struck, but an advance in many instances of over 30 ner cent.

Much credit for the successful outcome of the peace negotiations is-given to W. L. Mackenzie King, Cana-dian manster of labor, who has per-sisted in his efforts to bring the men together despite discouraging ser-

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The company will put into effect from May'l 1810 the rates mamed in the schedule of rates dated July 18 1810, those rates to be enthaged in the present schedules now in effect on the kine, it being understood that those rates shall in no instance these tests of the kine.

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Lies contained in the schedule or
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on the lines of the Canadian Parific
railway east of Port William.
In the case of the Central Cormont the same settlement, applies
with the exception that the sterdardwaition to be applied on January 1,
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Grand Trunk system.

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Grand Trunk strike was received with considerable ratisfaction by the strike leaders in Detroit. The men were instructed to report to work at once, and some of them did so From now on the trains will be in charge of the regular étewa, and aircady the strike reakers are being dropped, more or less quietly

"Tod strike has been reftled on a has satafactory to the officer charge of the organization," the charge of the organization," sid U.P. Curtis, vice president of the Broth erhood of Radway Trainmen. "The high pay on the difference in the old and the president description." and the new scale, duting from May 1, will amount to a considerable sum Honever, if I had my way there However, if I had my way there would have been no compromite. We could have won all we wanted."

Grace Whitney Sinks; Two Dead

Run dovn by the steamer Ozdens about three audid below Form light the growten harse Chare Voltres was sunk he nearly 30 feet of water. We like a wife of Capt. Ross Heath, Marine City, mister of the large, and Frederick Heath it eit hitle. I year old 50%, went to their cents in Lake Frie.

death in Lake Frit Microsab street Microsab Microsab Horace Heath, Marthe City, Lity of the Whitney, and father of Capt Heath were aroused from sleep by the crash. They loaped into the take and narrowly esolved with those lives Members of the Whitney ney's crew place responsibility for the accident on the steamer Ogdensburg

## Ack State to Set Rates.

Following agreation over the tric lighting and power rates in Sagmaw and as the result of the East ern Michigal Power Co taking over the Bartlett Rieminating Co and the mstallation of the former's rates, it many instances eigher than the old company's, the common council decided to ask the state railway commission to investigate and establish an equitable schedule of rates for this city. The mayor and div attorney were instructed to appeal to the commission at once and work or preparing the appeal was commenced to day, and it will be forwarded to the commission as soon as posible

Railroad Have Own Tax Boards.

One of the greatest surprises e.er encountered by the officials at Lansing was when it was made known to the state tay commission that the various railroads of the state have formed a "tax commission" of their

It appears that for some time the If appears that for some that the railroads have been quictly working on the scheme, have perfected their plans, and alread, have a force of men welking throughout the state verifying the sales of general properties and comparing them with the

The special bond election for a high school-britching, at Monroe, capped by a vote of 102 against 143. Fifty thous and dollars were of bonds were autherized Tre school trustees have a fund of \$70,000 in addition to the amount authorized by the election

At the annual meeting of trustees of the Epacia Houghts Assembly as sociation and the Resort association, held at the resort near Lucington, J. S Stearns of Ludington D Lennox of Eaton Rapids, C. P. Piper of Chicago, and J. H. Gram of Manistee, were re-ecoted trustees for three

## MICHIGAN ITEMS.

The annual meeting of the Eighth Michigan Volunteer Cayatry associa-tion will be held Sept. 21.

Otto Hornbacher, a farmer 26 years old, hanged himself in his father's barn. No cause is known for the act Prof. J B. Dondeno, assistant pro fessor of botany at the MAC, has tendered his resignation. His succes-sor has not yet been named.

During an investigation of alder-manic graft charges, at Battle Creek, Alderman Erskine was charged with accepting a bribe of \$50 for engineering the sale of a stone crusher to

he city. Nettie Keeley, a Kalamazoo, girl has steried suit by capias for \$10,000 against Dr. J. G. Gallegber, of the same city, alleging criminal treatment. The doctor is under arrest and the girl-is in a hospital.

The postoffice department at Washington will decide in a few days which of the six locations offered will be purchased for the new federal building at Boyne City. The site is to cost not over \$15,000.

Pieparations are being made for the reception and convention of the Probate Judges' association of Michigan, which convenes in Saginaw, September 13 and 11. It is expected 60 probate judges will attend.

George Gibson, a "dope! fiend, awaiting trial in the circuit court at Cadillac, pretended he was sack, while sitting in the sheriff's office, and escaped when the officers went into another room to telephone for a physi-

The Wholesalers and Manufacturers' association of Saginaw, has decided to give a merchants' week in confiection with the annual industrial exposition held each September will take the place of the animal trade

A public hospital for treatment of tuberculosis will be built this real midway between Negaunee and Marcuette by the Marquette county board of supervisors. The structure will be two stores built to be to be and two stories high, 360 feet long and 40 feet wide.

William Hallman, 25 years old un married fell 500 feet down a shait of the Baltic mine, at Calimet, meeting instant death. Abritham White, 54 was killed in Tamarack in ne by falling fock. He leaves a widow and in the children five children

Frank Lawrence, claiming Louis ville Ky, as his home, is alleged to have made his escape from Flint after having passed two lorged checks amounting to \$20 each It is charged the accused forged the name of his brother-in law. A. W. Crossman

Deputy Warden Timothy Ryan, of Jackson prison, who was conspicuous during the expose furnished by a conrict relative to alleged onum some-ging at the prison, has been fired' Hall Maeter Thom; on was appoinced by Warden Stone to suegeed Ryan

Mrs Gustave Rauhaia, wife of Matt Rauhala, now in the county pail at Hancock, has filed suit ngainst time Hancock saloonkeepers in the sum of \$10 000 for damager alleged to have been sustained because of her his bring sold liquor in their places of tusiness.

The lonia fiellyles Road as octation was formed at lonia to build six miles of road from Ionia to Trennya 'Slate Ridal Commissioner Els attended the meeting. Those presen subsceided \$5,000, and the hatmee \$1,000, will be subscribed by local merchants. The average port of the road will be \$1 500 ne: mile

President Scully, of the state red

ousted as superintendent of schooli the illness which ended Sundaringut at Escanaba, and later secured an injunction restraining the school board from interfering with him in the dis 1875. He was educated in the gablic from interfering with him in the discharge of his duties, has been locked out of the school buildings. Another man has been hired to replace him The board Liembers are disinclined to compromise with Davis on any basis, and the differences will likely be adjusted in court

be adjusted in court.

The State Holmess Camp Meeting association opened its twenty-fifth annual ten-days' meeting at Riverside park, Eaton Rapids, with the largest number of visitors present that has ever attended the services on the opening day. The opening sermon at the Tabernacle was preached by Rev'f, E. Walker, of San Dimas, Cal., to a congregation of more than 2,000 people. Nearly every state in the urion Nearly every state in the urion

ple Nearly every state in the units represented at the camp grounds The quarterly report of Stafe Oil Inspector Neal for the term ending. June 30, 1910, shows the inspection of 4,470,093 gallons during the three months of April, May and June; total receipts, \$9,0901. Interest \$86.49. Total expenses including the salaries of Aprils stage oil inspector and office. deputies, state or inspector and office expenses, \$7 515 79. This leaves a barance of \$1,771 70 to be turned into the state treasury. The total net halance for the six months, ending June 30, to be paid into the state treasury by this defartment, is \$7.26433 This is the largest net-cash balance-for the first er months in the history of the department. Last year at this time, it was the largest it had been in many vears and the amount now is about \$1.500 in excess of the same period of

That Stephen Popowitz, he'per in the excels or shop underneath the flat, and the proprietor, Nathan Caring, were guilty of contributory reg igence in connection with the disastions fro the Ledger building, Grand Rapids, in which three lives were lost, was the finding of the coroners juit in diring into the death of Mrs Grace

When a state roof covering the Robert Gage mine No 6, at Auburn, feloe Argoni, an Italian laborer, and Wham Adwood suffered injuries The left leg of Argoni was broken between the knee and ankie. Adwood raffered only bruises

# LENEVE GIRL ALSO

OFFICERS. GARBED AS PILOTS, BOARD SHIP AND TAKE THEM BY SURPRISE.

CRIPPEN, PACING DECK UTTERLY UNAWARE OF DANGER, UNTIL HE SEES INSPECTOR DEW.

"J. Robinson and Son" They Had \$10 and Tickets for Detroit-Won't Fight Requisition.

After one of the most dramatic pur suits in criminal annals Dr. Hawley Harvey Crippen, formerly of Detroit Coldwater and Ann Arbor, Mich. in custody at Quebec with Ethel Leneve, his typic, who fled with him from London disguised as a boy, followed. lowing the disappearance of Belie Entropy his actress wife.

The arrest of the pair on the steam-

The arrest of the pair on the scenario ship Montrose at Father Point Sunday, charged with "guilty knowledge of an abculnable crime," closes a chief in which the most wonderful invention of modern days, the wireless telegraph, played the chief part.

The capture hammers home with

vigor the fact that the wireless has become a deadly thing to the criminal who seeks an over-sea, refuge, and that he is much safer ashore. The steamer Montrose, upon which the fugitives were arrested while the ressel was still 100 miles from Que-

oclock Monday morning and from The prisoners were hastoned through an enormous crowe to the provincial jail where they were placed in sepa-rate cells for the night. Here they got a few hours sieen, the best, jest which either had had since they fied from London on July 9, shortly before detectives found in the cellar of the Crippen home the bits of human flesh which the authorides have tried to establish once went to make up tre body of B-le Elmore, Crippen's lawful wife

"Dr. Hawley, H. Crippen augounced ish the provincial court Monday that he will too resist his return to Eng-land to stand trial for the killing of a woman behaved by the police to be his missing wife Belie Elmore, the American actres:

Men Crippen and Miss Leneve were arrested on board the acoming steamship Montrose ther were charged via identical crimes, the slaying and in tilation of an unknown woman.

Miss Ethel Clace Loneve the typist no fled with Dr Crappen former who sed with Dr Crapen former Detroit Ann Arror and Coldwater Mich, physician, in oute of pressure exercised upon her by the Queber po-lice, remains loyal to the alleged wife

Thus far even in her moments of extreme aboth and near motion a confirme aboth and near temp mion are remained local to him to in- a, her allence is foughts and has reid after luthly additing about the crime or their relations

### JOHN G. CARLISLE DEAD.

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Picts in New York

Flohn G Carlinle ecret, cy of the
reasity under-Cleveland, who had
been critically ill for the pass two
days, died at the aparements he New
York of heart father aeron panied

President Scully, of the state reway commission has taken execution
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the color last week Rest 1973.5. John (hiffin Certisle was here in Fiction county, Kontucky, Sept 5, 1835 He was educated in the tablic schools, later studying law, and was admitted to the bar. Always a consistent Democrat and interested in public affairs as a young man, he rose public affairs as a young man, he rose from the Kentucky horse of representatives to the state senate, cerved as lieutenant-governor, and finally gradu ated into national affairs

Lee®Statue in Hall of Fame

That the statue of General Roberts

E. Lee, in Confederate uniform, cannot be removed from Statuary hall

at the capitol in deference to protests
from grand army posts is the decision of Attorney-Ceneral Wickersham approved by President Taft-In addition to deciding the question

on a purely legal basis, Mr. Wicker-sham argues the matter from an ethi-cal point of view, declaring that Lee cal point of view, declaring that Lee has come to be regarded as "typifying all that was best in the cause to which he gave and unmurmuring acceptance of the complete overthrow of that cause." That the state of Virginia should designate him for a place in Statuary hail as one illustrious for distinguished military service, the attention appeared the latent of the appeared the state of the state of the state of the state of the appeared the state of the appeared the state of the sta torney general declares is but ratural and warranted under the read my of

The wases of thousands of paper part workers in New Hampsbire, New York, Vermont Maine and Massachu setts have been adranced an average of 5 per cent by the International Paper company.

The Beartooth maticual forest in Mortana has been opposed to the grazing of 17 000 add,tional head of speep. This action indicases the original but, of 24,000 head and was take en in response to an appeal of the stockmen that the government throw open the reserve to their terds on account of the drought conditions

Wilham R Harr, of the District of Coumbia, one of the counger assist-ints attorner-general is now acting ead of the department of just ce. As ead of the department of fact of hat a start Attorney-General For les hat a left for his home in Tennessee tr. Harr probably will be acting at gracy general until September

## A MODEL PRISON.

Marquette Classed Among Five Best Prisons In World

Capt. Alanson Himes, who has been Capt. Alandon Himes, who has been in Marquette for several days in the interests of the Groller society of London, visited the Marquette prison. Capt. Himes served in the British army during the Boer war and was attached to the secret service. Later he was made provost marshal of Cape Town. He has traveled all over the world and has made a special study of criminology, having made it a practice of visit prisons wherever possithe 16 visit prisons wherever possible in the course of his travels. He is well versed in all phases of this subject which he considers the fundamental problem of society.

"The Marquette prison is one of the best conducted and most progressing prison that the prison is one of the best conducted and most progressing the prison is the conducted and most progressing the prison is the prison in the progressing the prison is the prison in the prison

sive penitentiaries I have ever visited," said Capt Himes at the conclusion of his inspection of the institution. The warden has recognized the finding of modern thought and science that criminality is a disease and that the function of a prison, should be to cure rather than to pullsh From this humanitarian view. point, the Marquette prison should be classed with four others in the world the prison at Elmira, N. Y, the prison at Milen, Italy, the prison at La Plata, Argentina, and the prison at Mileank, England, I know of no other penal institutions that are being conducted as fully along the lines of modern science as these fire."

#### Advance in Butter Prices.

Consumers who are looking for a drop in the prices of some of the necesaries of life will not get any drop on butter, according to John Newman, president of the Eigin board of trade. Mr. Newman said it was his opinion that even higher prices were

coming before winter. The coming before winter will be at prices to exceed anything in the hast few years before the winter is well started," said Mr. Newman. "The present dry weather is the cause of this prospect. The talk of 50 cents for the butter is ridic ploys. ulous, bewever"

#### Stick to All Demands.

Efforts of Governor Harmon bring about a settlement of the Co-lumbus O, street can strike proved unavailing When the governor told the strikers that the company was willing to settle if the questions of recognition of the union and the wearang of union buttons were naived, the uno efficers rejected the pro-

To Satisfy An Old Grudge."

To satisfy an old grudge Bert S Durham, a former fireman turned in a false clarm at San Diezo, Cal, and when the engine crow arrived, shot and killed one fireman wortally and wounded another and then went to his home, and with a bludgeon heat his wife and little child to death He then made his escape

"Breol lyn has a unique public official in its "commissioner of weeds" who draws a regular salary of generous rize for making note of all the sub arkan bereets where the needs need ettention. The commissioner com-peted the first three mouths in office presenting a report which showed that in 230 Brooklyn ptreats the weeds were effentively at evidence of R

### THE MARKETS.

DIFFORT Court - Market dill and 19 to to lower the balancet. Heat steers and helf-ore 100 to 100 to

1.77 Eghnie, N. — litter Market 1776 lower. 170gs: 70 (21s. 1)wer, heavy, \$1.3-6 95; Sorkers \$8 1009 p.cs \$909.30 Sheep 20 dars lower, best limbs \$6 1767 rearlings \$5 75.00(, wethers \$5 65.50), ever \$1.64.50 Caires \$5.08.75

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Grain's Etc.

DETROIT—Wiscat—Cash No 2 red. \$1.04 i-2. Joby opened strady at \$1.05 i-2. and coared at \$1.04 i-2. September opened at \$1.06 i-2. lost red. at \$1.05 i-2. and coared at \$1.04 i-2. September opened at \$1.06 decilined to \$1.05 i-2. advanced to \$1.06 and closed at \$1.05 i-2. advanced to \$1.08 and closed at \$1.05 i-2. advanced to \$1.08 and dropped to \$1.07 idea at \$1.08 i-2. advanced to \$1.08 and dropped to \$1.08 and dropped to \$1.08 and dropped to \$1.08 and moved up to \$1.2 and closed at \$1.01 i-2. No 1 white \$1.04 i-2. advanced to \$1.08 and dropped to \$1.08 and foreped to \$1.08 and foreped to \$1.08 and foreped to \$1.08 and foreped to \$1.09 and colored at \$1.00 in the \$1.

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1 toughts That Control Desliny.

overcome destray; for against these destiny can oppose thoughts, that are loftier still, but what destion has ever withstood thoughts that are simple and good, thoughts that are tender and loyal?—Maeterlink

Help Your Brother.

Helo from the strong for the weak hely from the great for the small, help from the free for the slaves, beln from the thinkers for the ignorant, help from the solitary for the multitudes. such is the law-Victor ilugo

Couldn't Understand its

Ephraim Smartweed (garing at the Shiger huflding)-These Bere city folks tell me tids is a skerciaper, but 'I bin a watchin it for two hours, and I han! een it do any scrapin' yet!

The Road to Ruln.

Lord Alvanies remarked in goodbunored contempt of a former acquantance, "Poor fellow! He mud-dled away all his fortune in paying his tradesmen's bills," \_

Real Victory.

A more glorious victory cannot be gamed over another man than this that when the injury began on his part, the kindness should begin on

Can You Blame Them? One reason why men who have chill dren don't try to tell us how to raise ours is that they wish to avoid being

ours.

asked an embarrassing question. One Difference.

it is wrong to suppose that there is no difference between genius and madness. Madness gets three square meals a day.—Lippincott's.

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SYNOPSIS.

Mies Innes, spinster and guardian of Gertrude and Halsey, established summer headquarters at Sunnyside. Anildet nümerous difficulties the servants descrited As Miss Innes locked up for the night, she was startled by a dark figure on the veranda. Unseemly noises disturbed her veranda. The income was awabened by a revolver shot and Anilone Miss Innes found Halsey arrived with Jack Beiley. The house was awabened by a revolver shot and Anilone hall. Miss Innes found Halsey had daren bail. Miss Innes found Halsey revolver on the lawn. He and Jack Balley had disappeared. The light cuff button mysteriously disappeared. Ditective Ismicson arrived. Gertrude revealed she was ongaged to Jack Beiley: with whom she talked in the billiard recome a few ments before the finder. Innicson accused Miss Innes of holding back with denne. Her-imprisoned an intruder in an empty room. The prisoner escaped down a lgundry chute. Gertrude was asspected Anegro found the other half of what proved to be Jack Balley's cut-button. Halsey reappears and says he and Beiley left in responso to a telegram Gertrude said-she half circum Balley an unloaded revolver. Jearing to give him a Beiley left in responso to a telegram gertrude said-she half circum Balley and Armit of what proved to be Jack Balley's cut-button was superior was prostrated. Louise toth Halsey, the long weeked his own-ball since Louise Armistonic was prostrated. Louise toth Halsey, that while she still loved him a few was heard louise was prostrated. Louise toth Halsey, the was

#### CHAPTER XVI.-Continued.

'I was not sleeping well," she began, 'partly, I think, because I during the affernoon. Liddy brought me some hof milk at ten o'clock and I slept until 12 ~ Them. wakened and—I got to thinking about things, and woiring, so I could not

"I was wondering why I had not heard from Arneld since the same is aw him that right at the lodge 1 was afraid he was ill, bewas afraid he was ill, be-cause—ne was to have done something for me, and he had not come back. It must have teen three Then it heard some one rapping sat up and listened, to be quite sure, and the rapping kept up I was care hour and I was about to call Liddy Then suddenly I thought I know what The east entrance and excufor staticase were always had by Arnold when he was out late and comotines, when he forgot his let, he would rap and I would go down and let him in I Phought he had come blek to rea most didu't think about the time, for his home were always titule. But I wan afraid I had to work to got down the states. The keep king kept up, and just as I was about to call Idddy, she van through the room and out into the half I gut up then, feeling weak and divzy, and स न्र ॥ मृदे pit on my diessing gown

Arnold, I knew I must see him, 'It was very dark everywhere, but, course I know hav way fielt along for the stair rail, and went down as quickly us I could The knocking had dopped, and I was afraul I was too late. I got to the feot of the stair case and over to the door on to the east veranda. I had never thought of anything but that it was Arnold, until I reached the door It was unlocked and opened about an inch Everything was black; it was perfectly dark out-I telt very queer and shally Then I thought perhaps Arnold had used his key; he did-strange things sometimes, and I turned around. Just as I reached the foot of the staircase quest in town Dr. Stewart had been hought I heard some one coming My nerves were going anyhow, there in the dark, and I could scarcely stand. I got up as far as the third or fourth step; then I felt that some one was coming toward me on the staircase. The next instant a hand met mine on the stulr rail Some one brushed past me, and I screamed Ther I-must have fainted."

That was Louise's story. There could be no doubt of its truth, and the thing that made it inexpressibly awful to me was that the poor girl bad grept down to answer the summons of a brother who would never need her kindly offices again Twice, now, without apparent cause, some one had entered the house by means of the east ent mce, had apparently gone his way unhindered through the house, and gone out again as he had entered, occurred which were not brought out Had this unknown visitor been there a third time, the night Arnold Armstrong was murdered? Or a fourth, the time Mr. Jamieson had locked some one in the clothes chute?

Sleep was impossible, I think, for any of us. We dispersed finally to bathe and dress, leaving Louise little the worse for her experience. But I determined that before the day was over she must know the true state of affairs Another decision I made, and I put it into execution immediately. after breakfast. I had one of the unused bedrooms in the east wing, back along the small corridor, pre pared for occupancy, and-from that time on Alex, the gardener, slept Harton was there, too, looking im-One man in that barn of a house vas an absurdity, with things happening all the time, and I must say that Alex was as unobjectionable as any one could possibly have been.

The next morning, also, Haisey and I reade an exhaustive examination of ea to this: On the Sunday morning the circular staincase, the small entry at its foot and the cardroom opening



"My Home Is in Englewood," the Doc tor Began,

had we not ourselves heard the rap- side, as there had been an accident ping noises, I should have felt that there, and Mr. Arnold Arnistrong had Louise's imagination had run away been shot. He diessed hastily, gathwith her. The outer door was closed ered up some instruments, and drove and logked, and the staircase curved to Sunnysideabove us, for all the world like any other staircase

ously my account of the night Liady Arnold Armstrong There was no afid I were there alone, was grave enough now. He examined the panel dead. In answer to the coroner's ang of the nameoting above and be question—no, the body had not been low the stalis, evidently looking for a moved, save to turn it over. It lay recret door, and suddenly there flashed at the toot of the encular staircase into my mind the recollection of a Yes, he believed death had been inscrap of paper that Mr. Jamieson had starteneous The body was still some found among Arnold Armstronge of what warm and tigor mortis had not feets As hearly as possible I resset to it occurred late it eases of sated its contents to him, while the sudden death. No he believed the or took them down in a rote hand

anum carefully away. We found there had been no weapon found nothing at all, in the house, and I ex perfoal-little from any examination of but he nestined and cleared his the north and grounds. But as we throat duaged the other door conclusing felt

Halger picked it up with an exclu mat.on

'Phat r raicless enough," he old some of the servants here been amusing themselves

I-was far from convinced Not one of the servants would go into that wing at night unless driven by dire necessity. And a billiard cue. weapon of either offense or geiense it was an absurdity, unless one accepted Liddy's hypothesis of a ghost, and even then, as Halsey pointed out, a billiard playing ghost would be a very modern evolution of an ancient institution.

That afternoon we, Gertrude, Hal-sey and I, atlended the coroner's=n summoned also, it transpiring that in that early Sunday morning, when Gertrade and I had gone to our rooms, he had been called to rew the body. We went, the four of us, in the machine, preferring the execrable roads to the matinee train, with half of Casanola staring at us And on the way we decided to say nothing of Louise and her interview with her stepbrother the night he died. The girl was in tr<u>g</u>uble enough as it was.

## CHAPTER XVII.

### A Hint of Scandal.

In giving the gist of what happened at the inquest, I have only one ex cuse-to recall to the reader the events of the night of Arnold Arm strong's murder. Many things had at the inquest and some things were told there that were new to me together, it was a gleomy affair, and the six men in the corner, who constituted the coroner's jury, were evidently the merest puppets in the hands of that all-powerful gentlemen, the coroner.

Gertrude and I sat well back, with our veils down There were a number of people I knew: Barbara Fitzhugh, in extravagant mourningaiways went into black on the slightest provocation, because it was become ing—and Mr. Jarvis, the man who had come over from the Greenwood club the night of the murder. Mr. patient as the inquest dragged, but alive to every particle of evidence. From a corner Mr. Jameson was watching the proceedings intently

Dr. Stewart was called first. His evidence was told briefly, and amountprevious, at a quarter before five, he had been called to the telephone. The deted man had been found dead at

He was met by Mr Jervis, who took ther staircase him at once to the east wing. There, Halsey, who had never taken serie just as he had fallen, was the body of probability of suche crught be don "I wish you had told me this be inated, the wounds could have been forc," he said, us he put the mean scirinflicted, but with difficulty, and

The doctor's examination was over

'Mr Coroner," he said, "at the tiek the different policy from the first policy of taking up valuable time. I would be true to bullet from the bullet from or may not throw some light on this The autience was alert at once -

'Kindly proceed, doctor,' the coro ner sald

My horm is in Englewood, two mi'es from Casanova," the doctor be "In the absence of Dr Walker, gan number of Casanova people have been consulting me - A month agofive weeks, to be exact-a woman whom, I had never seen came to my office. She was in deep mourning and kept her veil down, and she brought for examination a child, a boy of six The little fellow was ill; it looked like typhoid, and the mother was trautic She wanted a permit to admit the youngster to the Children's hospital where I am a member of the staff, and I gave her one. The incident would have escaped me, but for a curious thing Two days before Mr. Armstrong was shot, I was sen for to go to the Country club, some one-had been struck with a golf-ball that had gone wild It was late when I leit—I was on foot, and about a mile from the club, on the Clayburg road, I met two people. They were disput-ing violently, and I had no difficulty in recognizing Mr. Armstrong. The wom-an, beyond doubt, was the one who had consulted me about the child' At this hint of scaffdal, Mrs Ogden Firghugh sat up very straight. Jamieson was looking slightly skeptical, and the coroner made a note. -"The Children's hospital, you say,

he asked.

"Yes But the child, who was entered as Lucien Wallace, was taken away by his mother two weeks ago. I have tried to trace them and failed." All at once I remembered the telegram sent to Louise by some one signed F. L. W.—presumably Dr. Walker. Could the veried woman be the Nina Carrington of the message? But it was only idle speculation. I had no way of finding out, and the inquest

cian came next. The pust-mortem ex-amination showed that the bullet had entered the chest in the fourth left oblique course downward and backward, piercing both the heart and = The left lung was collapsed, improbable that such a wound had thought it was probably her brother, been self-inflicted, and its object and had been about to go to the door, downward course pointed to the fact when she heard it open. Almost im-that the shot had been fired from mediately there was a shot and she above. in other words, as the mur bad run panic stricken through the artis not and the cardinom opening has seen a Mr. Jarvis, who the foot of sistaircase, it was probined anything massal the night before and eased him to come at once to Sumy able that the shot had been fired by the foot, of a staircase, it was prob- house.



some one higher up on the stairs. There were no marks of powder The bullet, a 38 caliber, had been found in the dead man's clothing, and was

shown to the jury.

Mr. Jarvis was called next, but his testimony amounted to little He had been summoned by telephone to Sunnyside, had come over at once with the steward and Mr. Winthrop, at present out of town Tney had been admitted by the housekeeper, and had found the body lying at the foot of the staircase. He had made a search for a weapon, but there was none around. The outer entry door in the east wing had been unfastened and open about an inch.

I had been growing more and more nervous. When the coroner called Mr John Bailey, the room was filed with suppressed excisement. Mr. Jamieson went forward and spoke a few words to the coroner, who nodded.

Then Halsey was called.

"Mr. Innes," the coroner said, will you tell under what circumstances you saw Mr. Arnold Armstrong the

night he died with it is at the Country club." Haisey said quietly. He was rather pale, but yery composed. stopped there with my automobile for gasolene. Mr Armstfolig had been playing cards. When I saw him there he was coming out of the cardroom talking to Mr. John Bailey

"The nature of the discussion-was it am cable?" Halsey hesitated

They were having a dispute, he said "Lasked Mr Barley to leave the club with me and come to Sannyside over Sunday '

Isn't if a fact, Mr Innes, that you took Mr Bailey away from the club house because ou were afraid there rould be blons?

The situation was unpleasant,"

At that time had you ary susmeion that the Traders bank had been wrecked?

gold but occurred nexts.

"Mr Bailey and I talked in the hil hard coon until 2 30" And Mr Arnold Armstrong came

tes the crise about helf best two the isoped it the east door, mil had

The silerce in the room was in tense Mr Jamieson e i de never left Halsey's race Will you tell us the native of his

citand He brought a telegram that had

come to the club for Mr. Bulca He was estier

Perfectly, at that time Not cull Was not his an iront filendinesa

a change from lds toriner attitude?" Yes I did not understand it "How tong did he start" About five minutes. Then he left by the east entrance

What ocemred then " 'We talked for a fet, minutes discussing a plane Mi Bailey had in mind Then I went to the stables

where I kept my ear, and got it out Leaving Mr. Bailey alone in the billiard room? "My sister was there" Mrs Ogden Fitzhugh had the courage to turn and eye Gertrude through her forgnon.

And then? 'I took the car along the lower road, not to disturb the bousehold. Mr Bailey came down across the lawn, ihrough the hedge, and got into the

Then you know nothing of armstrong's movements after he left the house? "Nothing. I read of his death Mon

car on the road."

day evening for the first time
"Mr. Bailey did not see him on ay across the lawn?

'I think not. If he had seen him he would have spoken of it.

"Thank you. That is all Kiss Ger trude Innes.", Gerunde's replies were fully as concise as Halsey's. Mrs Fitzhugh sub-

jected her to a close inspection, commencing with her hat and ending with her shoes. I flatter myself she found nothing wrong with either her gown or her manner, but poor Gertrade's testimony was the reverse of com forting. She had been summoned, she said, by her brother, after Mr. Armstrong had gone. She had waited in the bilitard room with Mr Bailey until the automobile had been ready. Then she had locked the door foot of the staircase, and, taking a lamp, had accompanied Mr. Bailey to was proceeding.

The report of the coroner's physical had watched him cross the lawn. Instead of going at once to her room she had gone back to the billiard room for bomething which had been intercostal space and had taken an left there. The cardroom and billiard room were in darkness. She groped around, found the article she and the exit point of the ball bad been of returning to her room, when she found in the muscles of the back to had heard some one fumbling at the vas looking for, and was on the point the left of the spinal column. It was lock at the east outer door. She had thought it was probably her brother, mediately there was a shot, and she drawing room and had roused

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## FARMER'S AWFUL FIGHT WITH MONSTER LEOPARD

BRITISH ÉAST. AFRICAN AGRICUL TURIST HAS FIERCE STRUGGLE WITH IMPRISONED BEAST.

London A young British East African farmer had been dining with a friend near Nveri and as they sat chatting by the fire his dog began

barking.
"A leopard had been paring attention to the pigs a few nights before," he re-lates, and I suggested that the beast was at hand again. While we were discussing this a monster leopard came into the reasons. came into the room with such a bang that it was nearly against us before he

could pull up. = if "We started shouting, for fear it would collar the dog, but it was too light from the lamp to meddig with the dog. The leopard then turned toward the doorway, but missed it and got be hind the door. Anxious to get out, it reared-itself against the wall and pawed around about to the side of the



It Was on Me Like a Shot.

room. We had no verpous handy but we still kept shouting at it, thinking it good fun to sente the beast and that it would eneng un the doory is "As it Proved about, however, it

selves with. We now had our child

sit noticed what I was after, how ever, and was on me like a soot with a root or growt, paws out and mouth

wide open = "guarded with the chair, tat if knocked that out of my hands and get ting one that home on my scalp caused

it and ripped it like a piece of clothkept my feel, however, though it must have snocked me violently against the wall, for my shoulder was sore for weeks after. "I hammered on the heast's head

with my fists, but don't suppose with much effect, though it probabil prevented it from using teeth and clans on my legs or body, as it kept snap ping at and trying to catch my hands as I hat it, while all the time the dog was tearing at its ears. The dog must have gripped one of the leopard's hind egs. which made the leopard turn from me"

The young man took the opportunity to open the door, although almost bilinded by blood. In the meantime the leopard was making for his friend. Mr. D, who had been burning his hands badly in trying to take a brand from the fire as a weapon

"The next I saw," the narrator pur Paul D Cravath, the noted New sues, "was Mr. D. on the bed and the leopard gathering itself for a spring Lawyer said at a uncheon at the upon him. But D was in time to lift here and already that dreaded song "The next I saw,' the narrator pur ' a branket over himself and so foiled the charge. I stood holding the door open with one hand, with the other diverting the blood from my eyes

The leopard now looked back the door. Turning a little toward the dog, which kept pestering it, it felt the cold air blowing in from the open door. Turning further, it saw outside and trotted out. I had not even the chance of giving it a parting kick as it brushed past me, because the dog was hanging on its hindquarters After getting out it must have furned on the dog; at any rate the latter came back in a mighty hurry."

The next day the young farmer was taken on a stretcher to the Obejeribospital, where he was treated for his

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about, my little man?
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She was taken with the ecrema when two years ald Showns covered with hig sores and her mother had all the heat doctors and tried a I kinds of salves and undictors without effert unth we used Californ Remodes Mrs. H Kiernen, (t) Oning St., Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 27, 1909."

A doclor relates the following ctory I had a patient who was very ill and who ought in have gone to a warmer climate, so I resolved for the what hypatotism would do for him I had a large sun painted on the ceiling of tils room and by suggestion .rduced him to think it was the sun which would cure had. The ruse succeeded and he was getting better rapidly when one day on my arrival I found he was dead

Did it fail after all, then? one J. the doctor's hearers. No, replied the doctor, 'he died

of sunstroke"

Wife and Country.

about the wife gone to the country is being resurrected. But a variant to the song was furnished by a conversation I heard the other night.

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#### A Man of the People. -

In its issue of July 30th the Lans ing State Republican carries an entire page devoted to the display of 100 newspaper comments from grange labor, fraternal papers-and from metropolitan daily and country weeklies favorable to the candidacy of Patrick H. Kelley for governor There has been no effort made to malign either, of Mr. Kelley's oppon eats and 'the comments are confined to the favorable things which the press of the state has said concern ing the Lleutenant Governor even including kindly comments from papers which are not supporting him. It is claimed that no such a two weeks camp at Walled lake. tribute has ever before paid a repub lican for gubernatorial honors and when the diversity of the interests included are concerned and the fact that the clippings have been taken from papers to every portion of the state is considered, this is probably true It is a remarkable textimopial for the man now seeking honors at troit were guests of the latter's THOSE conclusively that he is admired and trusted throughout the length and breadth of the state. In the words of the State Esperation ft proves Mr. Leiley to be 'I Man of the Peoples

## Michigan Pretty Good State.

In a recent aporch made by Gaudi date Oshorn he said

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The following statement is made by Auditor General Fuller, under the date of Inly Bith

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thirty cenfá to a rich man or is Mr Othorn realing cromous state before that it was so badly ited" or bankrupt

The editor who can please everyone is not suited for this earth, but is entitled to wings. Human nature while others would bill us if we did. at Walled lake. It is a comforting thought to the earth. We labor hard to entertain Ohio, Tuesday. and please our subscribers, but that ns willing to be forgiven

## Had to Imagine It.

Chambers-I think a man should never miss an opportunity of improving his mind I don't wish to boast, but I can truthfully say that I began to improve my mind as a young man, and have gone on doing so ever since. Chubbs (reflectively)—Great Scott! What a state your mind must have been in when you started on it!-Stray Stories

Curiosity on the Farm.

A little girl of the electric Highled places went to her grandfather's farm to spend the summer. She saw an unfamiliar animal on one if her strolls and ran to the house very much frightened. "I don't know if it was a snake or an Gwl," she said, "but it runned crooked and spit fre, and I guess it

... Purely Personal.

(Contributions to thus crimms are earnestly traits that are right and our long the Sunday school lesson of the solutions, or are visiting experience is back of every picture following week, and hope the topic elements drop a line to that effect in the lesson of the right and our long the Sunday school lesson of the color will prove helpful to the teachers becord team Bax in the postoffice.

Wednesday.

the guest of Mrs. E. P. Smith last week. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Taylor and

children spent over Sunday at Wixom.

Ed. McGrain of Flint visited W. L. Bishop and family the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Stewart Montgomery and son, Scott, are visiting relatives in Rose City.

Mrs. F. A. Gutherat left Tuesday for an indefinite stay with relatives n Petosker. Mr. and Mrs G. H. Gook and Wm children.

Watson of Detroit spent Friday at E. B. Cavell's Rev. Wm S Jerome and family

eturued Phursday from a month's dist in Detroit.

Mr and Mrs Cell VeCollough are vistting friends in Battle Creek and Jackson for a week

A K. Dolph left Friday for James town; S. Y. to attend the Bible Students conventiou. Burt Wood and party returned

Saturday from their two weeks camp at Walled lake. Miss Harvey Root of Detroit was

the guest of C. C. Yerkes and wife the fore part of the week. Miss Angie Smith leaves next Mon day on her gacation. She will spend

part of it at Union lake. Mrs. Huldah Simmons left Wed nesday for Elk Rapids where she

will spend several weeks Mr. and Mrs Marvin Ellsworth and friends returned Saturday from

The Misses Lydelia and Margaret Murdock returned home Sunday night from a few weeks visit in Ann Arbor.

The Misses Elva and Beryl Aluslie returned to Detroit Monday after spending ten days with Mr and Mrs Cell McCullough.

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Ann aglior have been guests of the former's parents, Mr and Mrs Ceo Stimpson, this week Mrs R H Snekett and daughter,

Horenče, returned to their homestr leteatt Sunday after a week's visit with relacives in town

John Chamberiain and family of Detroit were gueste of James Laylor and wife the latter part of last week and the fore part of this ."

Miss Sayles of Flint, Mr and Mrs Does two millions dollars look like Simon Salliotte and Mr. Lociller of Wyandotte were guests of Dr and Mrs J & Burgess Sunday

-Mrs Harry Barker and Mrs Clara ments! Most people think Michigan Beals of Detroit came out Thursday is pretty good state and never knew with Mrs Augusta Murdock to visit w days at A K. Dolph's

Misses Florence and Mattle Gregory returned to their home ia Kalamazoo Monday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs Fred Lyke.

L. H. Barnum and family, Fred is so constituted that some of our Lyke and wife and the Misses readers would like to have us tell Florence and Mattle Gregory return the unvariabled truth about them ed Saturday from a week's outing

Mr. and Mrs. Al Clark, who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marvio editor to know that the Lord him Ellaworth the past two weeks, re. self did not please everyone while on turned to their home in Newark,

Arthur Murray and lady friend, we should occasionally fall is to ce Miss Willis, of Toledo called on his expected; but you will always find parents here Sunday. Miss Willis is teacher and librarian of St John's college, Tole 10.

Mr. and Mrs Ross Dusenbury and sor returned to their home in Mit Pleasant Monday after spending a couple of weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Yerkes

Mrs Lydia Hubbard returned resterday from a few days' visit with her daughter. Kathurine, who has been attending summer school at Ypsilanti The latter returned with her.

Many ills come from impure blood. Can't have pure blood with faulty dugestion, lazy liver and sluggish bowels. Burdock's Blood Bitters strengthens stomach, bowels and liver, and purifies the blood.

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do the work.

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The NORTHVILLE ART STUDIO LE L. BALL, PROPE. NORTHVILLE, MICH.

-Miss Marjorie Thornton visited relatives in Détroit last week.

J D. Thompson spent the week with Mrs Chas. Whipple at Pontiac Chas. Thornton of Whitman, Ind., s spending a few days with his

Miss Jessie Clark and Mrs Ray anValkenburg are visitors at Lake Orion this week.

Bert Stark and wife left Wednes day for a couple weeks stay at their cottage at-Walled lake. Mr. nand Mrs. Geo Smitherman and daugoter, Ina, visited friends at

Ypsilanti over Snuday. Miss Arbutus Wolf was the guest of Mr and Mrs. Cobb at the Yerkes cottage at Walled lake over Sunday. Miss Nellie Thompson entertained the Misses Sylvia and Iva Welch of Wheeler from Tuesday until Thurs

day.\_\_ Mrs. E L Crosby and little-son of ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown and two children of Detroit are visiting Mr. Brown's sister, Mrs James Savage

Mr. and Mrs M. E Ellsworth are receiving a vielt from the former's elster, Mies LaVern Elleworth, of Toledo, Oblo.

Elva and Velma Sauvie went to Detroit the first of this week to remain until Sunday with their aunt, Mrs James Corbett.

Mrs Kate Dix of Sturgle and niece, Mine Laura Raymond, of Detroit are spending a couple of weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. DeC Evans

Mrs D W. Killett is entertaining Brover Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs J Stevenson and son of Detroit and Miss Violet Gokey of Traverse City at her home on the farm

Mas Marcia Hour left Monday for Detroit where she visited hiends until Thursday. On that day she left for a few weeks visit in New York state, near Syracuse.

Mr and Mrs. Ellas Higher expect to king tomorrow, saturday, for their new home in Eureka, Cal-They will visit his homenear Chicago for a couple of weeks on their way.

Mr. and Mrs L W Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Smith, Mrs. Angle Hueston, Mr and Mrs O. S Harger, daughter, Mrs. Livie Teagun, and Miss Midred Harger returned Mon day hight from cooley lake, where they had been enjoying camp life for



## CHAS. E. TOWNSEND.

Candidate for United States sen-Is a man in the prime of life, with an experience of nearly four terms in congress, and a record which is markedly progressive. He was spousor for the railroad gate bill recommended by both Roosevelt and Taft and is recognized as an authority on the subject of rafe legislation He has taken an active part also in framing much of the constructive legislation charted during the last two administrations, and has altained na tional prominence as a result of the close attention which he has given to matters of legislation

Don't K.ss the Baby. An enterprising eastern manufac turer is turning out gold buttons bear-ing the warning words, "Don't kiss me," and intended for babies whose mothers are afre of germ contamination. Of course, however, the same buttons would do for young ladies who have the same fear and in case of a change of heart on a scial occasions they could place a finger over the first rord of the motto.

## Presbyterion Council Rotes.

The regular weekly prayer meetings will be resumed next week Thursday evening. We will take up traits that are right and our long the Sunday school lesson of the

Our regular services will be resum ed next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. with Sunday school following. It is Come in at any time, or if more hoped that there will be a large attendance at this beginning of our gall work. The pastor will preach and also at the union service at 7:00 o'clock, which will be held in our church

#### Methodist Church Rotes.

(By the Paster.) Regular morning services next

Sunday: There will be no evening service owing to the union service in the Presby terlan church.

The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs Weodworth next Tuesday afternoon, August 2 at-2.00 p in All members requested to be present.

#### Badtist Lauren notes.

[By the Paster.] Tuion services will be held in the

Presbyterian church in the evening At the Sunday morning service J\_Lawrence of this place will speak on a special subject.

The second division of the Baptist Ladies' society will told a bake sale at Huff's hardware store, Saturday, August 20.

The ladies of the Septist church are now planning for their second Detroit are spending alem days with Children's Caraival to be held in early October. No work will be spared to make it a success in every way. First and becond prizes will be given for needle work, sougs, instrumental music, drille, recita tions, baking, flowers, etc.

## DETROIT TIGER DATES

Tigers will play on Home Grounds,

August 5th with New York. August oth with New York, August 6th with New York, August 7th with New York, August 8th with New York, August 8th with Philadelphia, August 9th with Philadelphia.
August 10th with Philadelphia.
August 12th with Philadelphia.
August 12th with Philadelphia.
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August 14th with Washington
September 2nd with Chicago
September 4th with Chicago.
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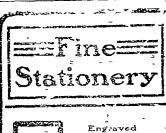
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Baled hay per ton—\$15 00.
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Cattle—\$5 00
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IT IS JUST AS EASY FOR ONE FIRM IN BUSI-NESS AS FOR ANOTHER TO "TALK." WHEN IT COMES TO "MAKING GOOD" THAT'S DIFFERENT, IT TAKES KNOWING-HOW, MONEY AND A GOOD NAME TO GET THE BEST LINES OF GOODS INTO A STORE. IT IS A MISTAKE TO THINK THAT ANY MERCHANT CAN BUY ANY LINES OF GOODS HE WANTS TO BUY. THE MAKERS OF THE BEST GOODS HUNT FOR THE BEST STORE IN A TOWN TO HANDLE THEIR LINES, AND WHEN A MANUFACTURER HAS ONCE PLACED HIS LINE IN A STORE THERE IT STAYS. THIS IS WHERE THE KNOWING- HOW COMES IN. THEN BILLS MUST BE PAID. THAT TAKES MONEY. THEN THE STORE MUST GIVE ITS PATRONS A SQUARE DEAL-GOOD STUFF FOR THEIR MONEY. THAT BEGETS A GOOD NAME. THE STORE THAT HAS THESE THREE THINGS -- KNOWING-HOW, MONEY AND A GOOD NAME -- BECOMES THE WHIRLPOOL INTO WHICH THE BEST LINES OF GOODS MADE DROP AND LINES DROPPED INTO OUR "WHIRL STAY. Pool

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NORTHVILLE.

THE TAILOR.

## Council Proceedings: 2

\*\*regular meeting of the Village Council wascheld in the Village hall Monday, August 1, 1910. Present, B. A Northrop, president, trustees Lanning, Seeley. Griswold, Schrader and Montgomery. Minutes of meetings of July 4th and 11th, 1910, were read and approved. The following bills were allowed and ordered paid:

Electric light supplies \$976.71

Globe Furniture Co. 962

Geo King. 33 87 King\_\_\_\_\_ wis Wikinson Weston ... Weston Hermun Kreger Chas. Moshimer C. Dubuar Зарю ...

II Priest ... 1,00
II Priest ... 2,250
John Gleason ... 10,50
W.J. Lanning ... 10,50
W.J. Lanning ... 59,56
N.E. Bogart ... 2,20
Montgomery Bros ... 12,25
Petition of tay payers on Hutton avenue are praying that a sidewalk be offered built on said street from Dunlap to Verkes street was received and read. Moved and supported that the petition be laid ca the table until next regular meeting Carried.
Councl adjourned ... MURDOCK,

THOMAS E MURDOCK, Village Clerk.

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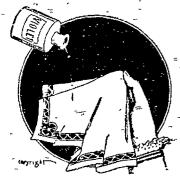
Don't mistake the cause of back-To be cured you must know the

It is wrong to imagine relief is

Mrs. John Raymond, Linden Ave. Mrs. John Raymond, Linden Ave.; Northville, Mitch, says: I need Doan's Kidney Pille, produced at Murdock, Bros. Dring Store and they did me a wonderful amount of good. I suffered from dall, nagging backaches, left, tired and languid and had no attenuth or energy. I was unable to rest well and in the morning on arising my back was lame and sore. Down's Kidney Pills helped me trom the first and soon after beginning their use the diangreeable symptoms of my trouble bad disappeared I now recommend Doan's Kidney Pills as a remedy of great merit in cases of a remedy of great merit in cases of kidney complaint

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## NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

Mrs. Jennie Johnson, who has been ill. is convalescent.

Thelma Bennett has been quite ill the past week, but is able to be out

again Backache is kidney ache.

Backache is kidney ache.

Nou must cure the kidneys.

A Northville resident tells you recovery is doubtful. Mre. H. O. Wald is seriously ill at her home on Rogers street and her

There will be a regular meeting of Union Chapter No. 55 Wednesday evening, August 10th.

The M. N. C. students, who have been, attending sommer school, returned home Thursday.

E. C. Hinkley, and wile and G. R. Hills and family left Monday for a month's camp at Union lake.

Guy Tafft has secured a position as pharmaclet in the Central Drug store, Woodward arenne, Detroit. Special Communication Northville Lodge No 186 next Monday night Work in the "Entered Apprentice" degreê.

Miss Grace Tremper spint Tuesday at Walled lake fighling A pleasant time is reported and a large string of fish were the reward of her-trip C D Potter, reditor and publisher

of the Farmington Enterprise, has purchased the Redford paper. edited by Miss Anna Labser, of that Mrs. Huldab Simmons celebrated

her 80th birthday last: Friday. She was the recipient of hinery-five post cards sent by Northville and other friends throughout the United

Did you see the baloon Monday? The one from Jackson passed over Northville Monday noou and was plainly visible. There was a lady on board and it landed sulely at Mt

Mrs. Ida Lee, who bas been con fixed in Grace bospital the past two months from a broken hip, is able to get around on crutches a very little Her many friends hope to see her in Northville soon

L. D. Cole of Mt. Pleasant was instantly billed last Monday by an accident to bis auto. He was well known in Northville as the builder of the new High school building and the Lapham State bank building

Receiver, Babblitt for the Scale company has about forty men at work and is turning out about forty scales per day libis is a better showing than the old company made, as the expense is much less.

The ladies of Northville and ylclusty are justing to attend a free lecture on "Health and Steps to Symmetry," given by Mrs. F. E. Dairnul of Detroit in the Methodist rliurch Wednesday afternoon, August 10th, at 1 p clock

The Misses Myrtie and Anna McHugh, who have successfully carried on millingry business here the past four or live years, have sold out to Mrs John McCully, who will carry on the business. Mrs McCully will make her announce ments later.

During the storm Monday night G P. Allen, our well known store repairer, was blown over with his wagon while coming home from Plymouth. The accident occurred near the tunnel. Although not seriously injured he received several bruises but is able to be out.

The reasons why Lieutenant Govnor Kelley should be governor of this state are numerous. The main reason is because he is the best qualified for the position and has, through years of service to the state. been proven hopest and shore reproach.—Clio Messenger.

Will Müsher and Rev. N. E Museer went up to Commerce this week fishing and huckleberrying. Three bushel of the buckles was the result of their labor besides a few fish. Mr. Musser plucked sixty quarts in just nine hours and captured the big

That Mister Kelley just about hits my eye. He's big, good natured and has the poll. The poll horse is a sale one to bet on every time there is a free for all race. Kelley has done things to be proud of and his friends are not slow in telling about 'em-Arenac County Independent.

According to Supt. Wilkinson, the adequacy of the water works as a extinguisher is impaired by allowing the use of hydrants for any purpose other than for which they were intended. They are apt to become leaky from constant use and to repair them requires the shutting off of a main, Mr. Wilkinson-will recommend special pipes for public sprinkling and similar purposes.

After a heavy meal, take a couple Itching, torturing skin eruptions, disof Doan's Regulets, and give your figure, annoy, drive one wild. Doan's stomach, liver and bowels the help Ointment brings quick relief and last-they will need. Regulets bring easy, ing cures Fifty certs at any drug regular passages of the bowels.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Le terr ler the follo Elizabeth M. Annie

Irene Putman Fred Corwell Eva Shearer

The Record is forty-one years old today.

The wall of L. W. Simmons, new house on Wing street is completed and the carpenfer work has been

Mrs Vanderboot is slowly recover ing from severe injurtes received in a street ear collision near Pontiac a few weeks ago.

Marvin Sloan had the best field of wheat lo this town and Geo Rattenburr comes near having the best field of corn in this yieldity: The menibers of the G. & R and

W. K. C'boarded a special U. U. R. car at 6,30 this morning for Detroit from whence they will go to Bob-lo where they will join the Fairbanks lodges and plante for the day. 's The large burn of Norman Miller,

ens Phymonth, was struck by lightdug Voiday night and burned to the ground A large quantity of bay, Alum, etc. was stored in the barn Tie loss was about \$2 000, insurance \$760" -A slio stinding near the barn was blown over but was not iamaged lu soyway 🥋

The Northville Foresters will give an Excursion to Bois Blane Island Salurday, August 27. This will be their andual, picule occasion, Get our tickets of the Foresters, Round trips to Detroit 50 cents Special electric car leaves Northville at 7 00 o'clock a. ni - Fare on boat 35 cents Everybody invited. Good time is

The mud-lead given in the Ladles Library fast Friday evening by Mrs. Withee and daughters of Detroit was exceptionally good. The young ladies showed marked ability as manifolia and stolia players while the plano accompaniment by the mother makes' a program to be enjoyed by any audience. The Mule Quartet. Ray VanValkenburg and Guy Filklas gave selections which were also well received and enjoyed.

One of our citizens who occasion ally wipes the dishes for his wife. became tired of the job and refused saying that 'it is not a man's work.2 Not feeling disposed to lose ble help she brought the Bible out to convince blue of his error and read as Jellows from II Kings, 21:43. 'And will wipe Jerneslem assuman wheth a dish, whing it and turning It upside down" It is prediess to eny that he is still doing his occusional stunt

Lide ladeed refreshing to see and hear a man, who has and la conduct ing a clean cut campulgo for a politicul affice. It has been are plensure, among hundreds of thousands of others to hear the plain, honest and common sense talks given the people of our great state by the Hon-Patrick' H 'Kelley who is aspiring for the governcraftp of Michigan What a treat to watch the Heut. Governor step to the front of the platform and in his upright and convincing manner, talk to the audience straight from the shoulder—Detroit Social Moose

I wish to announce to the public that I have opened a first class barber shop in the old postoffice building and will be pleased to have a share of your patronage

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Card of Thanks.

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Ozone for Purifying Water. The value of ozone as a purifying agent for water is being recognized in many places. Its attack upon infusorial life is akin to the process of com-bustion. Any well constructed, apparatus by which air charged with ozone may be made to traverse the water answers the purpose. Professor Soper of Columbia University, has found that New York water is not only sterilized by the ozone treatment, but hat unpleasant odors are removed. Prof. Geddes, of Glasgow, is quoted as saying that the use of ozone will render costly filtration plants virtually superflous. At Baltimore an ozone plant, capable of freat-ing 10,000,000 gallons daily, is about to he put in operation, and in Europe the method has been adopted at Nice, Brest, Chartres and elsewhere.

Improvement Coming.
Enraged Creditor—"I've had enough

of mounting all these starrs every day to collect this bill " Debtor-"Well, I can tell you a piece of news that will please you After to-morrow i'm going to live in the basement."-Pele

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Mrs. Gramercy—What in the worl put the idea of a divorce in your head? Mrs. Park—I've been so happy here in the country with the check my hus band sends me regularly. I'm sure living on alimony must be the ideal existence.

Rio Grande River Shrinking. The Rio Grande is shrinking, and forts are being made to preserve its

#### BANDMASTER STARES.

Leading the 91st Highlanders' band; which plays at the Stafe Fair this year, Sept. 19 24th.



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Resolve!

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With Commodities Which Dollars Buy, Than With

The Dollars Themselves!

Save The Dollars!

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NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

Fiegue of "Spitting Snakes. In the region round Bahr el Grazal, Soudan, during the last two years "spiding snakes" have inade appearance in great numbers natives have been temporarily blinded by these snakes during that period At first the eyes are painted, but the leffect of the roison bégins to decrease after a treatment confinued for seven to ten days.

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Pere Marquette

Sunday, Aug. 7

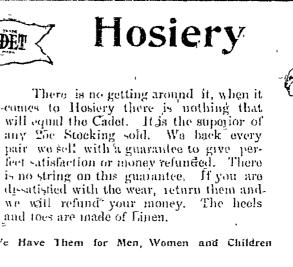
DETROIT I tain will leave Northville at 9-33 a. m. Returning, leave Detroit at 700 p. m.

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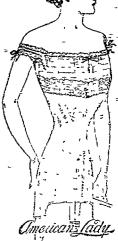
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GROVE OF YOUNG LEMON TREES

bacco fields have found this crop profitable. There are tricks in the trade" of which Cubans are masters, especially those persons whose famflies have for generations out of mind engaged in tobacco culture entirely. They seem to be gos-sessed of in intuition which enables them to seeding, the plant and the leaf, when germinating, when maturing, and especially when curing, in a manner to insure a better outcome than any foreigner is likely to compass. To grow the very best tobacco requires capital. The ven-ture is a gamble, the result of which, however, is known in a cingle season. If the planter wirs, he probably rakes in "big money." If he loses, at least it takes him only months, not years, to find it out

In the Isle of Pines, which was formerly a cattle and nog country, producing especially val-nable draft oven for sale in Cubz proper, American citrus fruit growers consume large quantities of canced condersed milk, at high prices, as well has large amounts of canned meats and vegetables, espite the fact that some good pasturage exists, while still more could doubtless be planted, and the further fact that fine vegetables in remarkably large variety can be grown along the river banks; or, really, almost anywhere else where frigation is possible. They also import hay and feed at riducious cost. All this into a region where corn at least can be grown and large herds used to "find" themselves

In central, but most particularly in eastern Cuba, Amei ans and Canadians are developing groves in la cadmirably adapted to sugar came, which is a question and profitable crop, sold which is a queen certain and prontable crop, sold either in those or cut and delivered wherever there is a military enough to buy up the cane. They are grown, their trees on sites natives would assuredly prefer for coffee and caeao, or, more wisely, for the numerous indigenous crops (names, "boulatos, elc.) for which there is constant and remunerative demand.

American and Canadian settlers in Cuba, in cluding the Isle of Pines, are citrus-fruit mad. In Pinar del Rio, in the Isle of Pines and in central and eastern Cuba there is, nevertheless, in their and easiern Cuba there is, nevertheless, in their madness so much method, plus grit and utter inability to realize the odds they are "up against," that it seems to be very probable they will succeed regardless. Money, time and hardship are to them up object at all.

Pinar del Rio is a province possessed of most fertile lands in certain districts. There are among the footbills and in the "Organos" themselves rich ralleys; unfortunately, some of the

selves rich raffeys; unfortunately, some of the choicest are as yet almost inaccessible. There is good land always along the streams, and arable areas are to be found, here and there, everywhere. Also here and there and everywhere ISLE OF FINES there are worn out fields, sun baked throught years, which wear, however, to the inexperi enced eye, the aspect of virgin, though lightly wooded or savanuali muds; there are also

other sections—desolate palm barrens-where no man save the sort who purchase real estate "sight unfeen" would taink of attempting to grow anything. There are, too, south of the mountain range, on the of the mountain range, of the plain which drops gradually from its skirts to the Caribbean

sandy, graveil; sea, certain reaches, poor in plent food. It is here, however, with proper fertilization and care, that growers are, developing orange and

grape-fruit groves.
These lands will produce the trees, if food to support them is supplied in the shape of ter-tilizer, and the trees will hear citrus fruit of the very best quality-bright colored, weighty, full of juce, inclosed in smooth, this rind No fair-minded person can longer doubt that they will do so after seeing fruit of the quality which growers located at Taco Taco exhibited at the growers located at 1800 1800 exhibited at the latest horticultural show in Havana. These gen tlemen had, however, the money to keep their trees properly rourished. Many others who have falled to succeed as they are succeding owe that fallure to the fact that they did not have the money to do as much for their groves.

Some land companies doing business in western Cuba ceny overtly or by implication that fer-tilization is necessary, but no prospective owner of a citrus-rult grove in western Cuba-can afford not to include in his estimate of expenses the cost of fertilizing early and often in amounts properly augmented as years pass Fertilizers in general use in the groves of the region mentioned cost, on a fair average, about \$45 a ton.

This is the situation in the Isle of Pines, as well as in the western and central mainland of "The soils are all poor in plant food compared with the average suis in the United States, and the gravel ridges are especially so," states in H. C. Henricksen, secretary of the Cuban National Horticultural society, referring particunational northcultural cocled, referring parties larly to the Isle of Pines, "but I have never seen larly to the Isle of Pines. "but I have never seen the effect of good fertilizers so sharply outlined as in these very solls, and from experience in Florida and Porto Rico I would predict an abundant crop of fruit of superior quality wherever the groves are properly freated."

The vital question in these regions Is, then, whether the owner is able to afford proper treatment. He will save in exceptional cases, where

ment. He will, save in exceptional cases, where the soil is too "American" for any use whatsoever, get his crop provided he has the money to supply enough fertilizer.

For there are richer lands in Cuba than those

on which Americans and Canadians are develop-ing their groves in western Cuba and the isle of

Along the Cauto river, to mention but one locality, there are exceedingly deep, fertile, virgin soils which need no fertilizer to produce citrus fruit groves. Such lands must, at the very, commencement, be cleared, at some expense, of the thick woods that cover thom, and groves, ence planted, must at all costs be kept fairly free of we'ds. Secondary crops—corn, for instance— may be grown between rows without deriment to the trees; in fact, it would seem wiser to do

than otherwise, for, exactly the opposite of the case in the west, these far eastern lands need to be reduced.

FRUIT GROWERS

OF CITAUS

ne reduced. They are almost too'rich, and the fruit of trees they produce, particularly young trees, is trees they produce, particularly young trees, is apt to be coarse skinned, too big, and pithy. These defects, nevertheless, time remedies, for these defects, nevertheless, time remedies, for as groves age they lessen the supply of plant Eventually it will become necessary to ferfilize the trees, and then growers, by selection dertilizer, can control the quality of their

They have, meanwhile, acquired their grove without the expense for fertilizer the grewer in the west has been put to in order to produce his. lie, on the other hand, has been to less expense than the than in the east in the matter of ing, and he has not had to sit up nights weeding to keep bis grove from disappearing under a tangle of tropical vegetation.

The obvious conclusion, is therefore, that six to one half doken. Groves in both eastern and western Cuba will produce trues and good fruit, but neither will do so for any owner not willing to pay the price under one head or unother to stow brad of cain bus fikes

Il is conservatively estimated that he man should undertake even a file acre grove anywhere in Cuba unless he has at least \$5,000 where he can lay his hands on P. If he is a lively, capable man he will probably not need that amount emoney, but no matter what his ability he should be able to command at least that sum before embarking in the citrys trult business here. He may

need it all, and more While no complete statistics are available, it is the writer's impression that in western Cuba, is the writer and the service of oranges is more than that of grape fruit, while in the east it would seem that the grape fruit acre rage is the larger. The older groves seem, usu ally, to be orange groves, the younger the grove the larger the proportion of grape fruit in it.

Problems of transportation to market demand careful study from all growers, prospective or established. Groves situated at a distance from railway lines are handicapped at the start, for although there are many good roads in Pinar del Rìo prevince, and all over the Isle of Pines, every foot of haul counts, and where the roads are not excellent, it counts heavily, most especially in wet weather.

Americans and Canadians have plunged headforemost into citros-fruit culture in Cuba. are building up against odds, by their indomitable courage and optimism, an industry into which preceding owners of the lands they fold did not venture. The Spaniards and Cubans did not so venture may have been because they were blind to the possibilities, lacked specific knowledge, or the energy required, or possibly they were outmatched by adverse conditions in past decades. Then again, it may be they were deterred not by these things at all, but by a frue under-standing of basic conditions here; by a realization of difficulties in the way of competing, not to say controlling, in the markets where the citrus fruit of Cuba must be sold; and, especially, by a keen appreciation of more profit to be made more quickly and inexpensively elsewhere. In fine they may have been governed by caution, which does not rotably distinguish the Anglo-Saxon when engaged in opening up fields to him new.

New to him, be it noted, but in Cuba's case not in themselves either new or untried. island is not a virgin wilderness in toto. It has been under the domination of white men for 400 years. Not all these white men were idle and incompetent. They appreciated the country and in developing its resources -- not to the fullest extent possible nowadays, to be sure, but as far as was possible to them in their times-they

made fortunes. The Spaniards devoted all the energies they had for agriculture in Cuba to sugar cane and tobacco in the eastern and central provinces, and especially to tobacco in the west. For four centuries they held fast to these two products, thus demonstrating that they were possessed of no noire versatility than the American and the Ca-nadian who, in Cuba, insist upon discovering no Tuture save in citrus fruit.

From tobacco and from cane the Spaniard, and the Cuban with him, has wrested the "wealth of the Indies" "Rich as a Cuban pianter"—planter of cane and tobacco; not of oranges and grape for the contract of th fruit is a significant English phrase. To attain to the wealth and the ease it implies has been the ambition of the adventurous and the avaricious from 1492 to the present time.



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la past that it may well happen to many
of us to find ourselves happier and hap
pler at the last."

#### HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

When the rubber plant droops, its leaves turn vellow and Jrop off. Mix a teaspoonful of mustard in a cupful of boiling water, cool a little and pour on the politing the pot; sometimes a long, black hard shelled worm comes to the top, said it this is killed the plant will usually recover

Another treatment good for other nights troubled with worms, is to bury small piece of fresh beef in the pot ear the surface, and the worms will come up to eat it, when they can be

Out-door roses may be supped as any plant with good success if care is taken to keep them moist

Try using borax dissolved in hot vater to remove the spots made by grease of any kind on woolen fabries. Fold a clean cloth for a ped to use under the spot and then simply put the spot with a cloth wet in the porax water until the spot is semoved.

One may have fresh coin on the cob in these days the year around. Take the silk and the a cord tightly around the end to hold the inner hasks in place. Put into a brine strong enough to hold up an egg, put ünder a weight and you will have corn on the ear ans time, by soaking it over night.

#### Mint Sauce-

Mint sauce is such an addition to lamb roast or chops that it should always be served Prepare it by mincing the mint very fine a sharp knife. To two tablespoonfuls of minced mint add a tablespoonful of powdered sugar, d'tablespoonful each of boiling water and vinegur. stand a few minutes to season before

#### Cream Sauce.

Melt a tableshoonful and a half of butter, add the same amount of flour, cook until thick, then add a cupful of hot milk Season and simmer for ten minutes. Add half a captul of green pead previous occuping and serve



### SUMMER BREAKFASTS.

The number breakfast I even more of a problem then that of any other The appetite is so in the that Alshes that appeal to the eve are lesperfalls sought after. On a hot more ing serve the cereal confeed the day before and placed on fee. Served with ream and fresh fruit it is most ano, slod v

When one feels the need of a heart! er digh at breaktest, croquettes of various kinds are both filling and ap petizing. The rice left from the pud ding of the day before may be used Add to a pint of bolled ree two well benien eggs two tablespoonfuls of butter, one tablespoonful of chapped parsley, salt and papilka to taste with few drops of onion Juice Set aside until cold, then make into croquettes, dip in egg and crumbs said try in deep

ant change in serving eggs
Whole wheat bread made with nuts is a highly nutritious bread and served with fruit makes a good, well-balanced

A'slice of well prepared toast with fresh butter and berries served with a cup of fragrant coffee; rich with cream, is sufficiently satisfying to most appetites these hot mornings.

## Back to the Home.

We are hearing so much these days about getting back to the farm. We need more tillers of the soil, it is true; but we also need a more carnest de sire for home building in our cities and towns. There are so many oppor tunities for starting a home on small savings that a home of one's own should be the first consideration.

The thousands of people with little

hildren who are living in the closquarters of an apartment house or ten ement, who might he in cozy homes of their own, need to be shown what they are losing in a thousand ways.
What an incentive it is to be saving to have an object such as a home to work for. The band-to-mouth liver ? the apartment house knows nothing of this joy.

## , Cafe Parfait.

Set a bowl in a pan of cracked ice and turn-into the one quart of thick cream. Add to this one-ball cupin o ery strong filtered coffee and one hal cupful of powdered sugar. Mix light ly with cream, whip with an egg bea' er, skimming of the who and draiting in a sieve. Continue to heat u til no more froth vill arise Tern in a mold rinsed with cold water as eack in ice and salt for four hou-Sefore serving

Nellie Marwell

## Make the Liver Do its Duty

CARTER'S LITTLE

Mbes Signature

if afficted with Thompson's Eye Water

Clever Joke of Kind King. King Edward's good nature was Il-lustrated the other night by a London correspondent at the Press club in

"The king," said the correspondent, "was visiting Rufford Abbey, and one morning, in company with his host, Lord Arthur Savile, he took a walk over the preserves.
"Suddenly Lord Arthur, a big burly

man, rushed forward and seized a shabby fellow with a dead phéasant protruding from the breast of his coat. "Sir, said Lord Arthur to the king.
"Sir, said Lord Arthur to the king.
'this fallow is a bad, egg. This is the
second time I've caught him poaching.

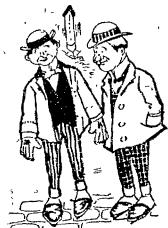
But the king's handsome face-beamed, and he laughed his gay and tolerant laugh.

Oh, let him go, he said. If he really were a had egg, you know, ha wouldn't poach."

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Atlanta, Ca FIND OUT THEN.



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Carrying His Audience With Him. was more witty or more bitter than Lord Ellenborough, A young lanyer, trembling with tear, rose-to make his first speech, and began: "My lord, my unfortunate client— My lord—" "Go in, sir, go on!" said Lord Ellenborough, as far as you have proceeded hitherto the courf is entirely

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There Should.

Fritz the gardener was a stolld German who was rarely moved to ex-traordinary language. Even the most provocative occasions only caused him to remark mildly on his ill-luck. Not long ago he came back from the city in the late evening after a hard day In the market place. He was sleepy, and the train being crowded, the bag gageman gave him a chair in his

roomy car.
Finally, the train reached Bloomfield Fritz still slept as it pulled in
and his friend had to shake him and

tell him where he was.
"I tanks you," said Fritz, as he rose slowly to his feet. The open door of the car was directly in front of him He walked straight out of it.

The daggageman sprang to look aft er him. Tritz slowly picked himself up from the sand by the side of the track, looked up at the doer, and said with no wrath in his voice:

There should here be some steps." -St Paul Dispatch.

He Knew the Kind.

\_Little I'dward, aged four, was an only child. He was anxious for a baby sister, and was faiking of it one with a friend of the family the friend's family was a baby girl of one year 'I be lady said; "Edward, you may have my baby; she is pretty

'On," said Edward, "I don't want an I want a bran new one wif old habs nöffin on bit taleum powder '-Red

Mathematical Request. Little Mary, seven years old, was aying her prayers. "And, God,' she saying her prayers. "And, God, 'elle petitioned at the close, "make seven tinies six forty-eight " "Why, Mary, why did you say that?"

asked her mother. 'Cause that the way I wrote it in

'zamination in school today, and want it to be right."—Lippincott's Takino Father's Job

Why should you beg? You are both young and strong." That is right, but my father is old

and weak and can no longer support me."-Meggendorfer Blaetter.

## Hungry Little

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# WANTS HER HAGLE MUST SERVE

OXFORD FORGER AND DEFAUL TER. ALONE IN COURT, HEARS HIMSELF COMMITTED.

EMBEZZLED \$24,000 FROM THE VILLAGE OF OXFORD AND TBANKS AT LEONARD AND HÁDLEY.

Sheriff of Monroe County Shot by Neger While Trying to Make an Arrest.

Judge Smith sentenced Mark L. Hagle, at Lapeer, charged with forsery to hard labor at Jackson prison under the indeterminte sentence law for a period of five to ten years without any further recommendation\_

Hagle embezzled \$24,000 from the Ulage of Oxford, of which he was treasurer, and the hanks of Leonard and Hadley lest October, forging the numes of several Hadley men to a note with which he secured the money. When his reculations became known he disappeared and no one knew of his whereabouts except bis wife and a friend in Detroit until he

was captured in Miles City, Mont, a few weeks ago.

Hagie told a story of having been forced to steal to replace the shortage of a nephew Ray Price, in the bank at Leonard There is a warrent to the country of the story of the country of the same of the country out at Oxford for his arrest on the charge of embezzlement. Whether this will be served on the expiration of his term is not known.

Sheriff afaffonros County Shot.

While attempting to arrest an un-known negro at Erie Sherifi Edmond Dull, of Mouroe county, was shot and badly wounded. The negro and a white man wore riding in a box car white man were riding in a lox car
of a southbound Pere Marquelle
freight train, when the negro robbed
his white companien of a valise containing clothes and \$25. Then throwlng the white-man from the train.

Conductor Edward Grau, sitting
in the caboose, saw the man fall and

immediately stopped his train at Erie. Sheriff Dull was quickly notified and ordered the train crew to hold the

ordered the train crew to now the megro until his arrival, but for some reason their neglected to do so and pulled out for Toledo

Dull reached Eile at 6 o'clocks and a few minutes later got on the trait of his man two miles further south Taking a farmer. William Reau, with him Dull traited his near for miles Taking a farmer. William Reau, with hum, Dull trailed his man two miles, finally bitinging him to bay in a cornfield on the farm of Felix Ruseau Reau who was armed with a shot-gun handed the weapon to Dull, who order the negro to throw up his liands. This the latter did, and advanced to meet the speciff When the latter aftempted to handeuff the pils oner a slight scuffle manch and Dull bit the negro with the shotgun bre dehit the neuro with the shotgon bresh ing je

The negro appeared to stagger, and The negro appeared to stagger, and partly (cl), but instantly recadined his feet, and when he did he held a revolver in his hand. Defote the sher iff could dray his own partly the nearn had fired three times. Rean start ed to ren and was shot through the right arm. right arm

Could Close Saloons in Part of U. P. By viring of an Indistreaty nego tratef and rathed in 1844, the abso interpretaries in President Taff to prohibit the sale of liquor in the western half of the upper peninsula of Michigan All that joiton of the peninsula lying west of the Escanaba and Chroolate livers was seeled by the Chippewa Indians under the stipation of the transfer of interients. lation that the 'sa'e of intoxicants should be under the sole control of the president of the United States

The president has never taken any action in the matter, but the possibility that he may, is emphasized by the turmoil at present raging in the north-ern part of Minresota

Farmers' Wives Swindled.

Many farm wives in the vicinity of Lansing have been victimized lately by a pair of swindlers who, represent-ing themselves as agents of a certain scap company of Chicago, have been taking orders for 50 bars of a well known brand of soap for \$2, and a set of dishes with each order of soan of dishes with each order of soap. The agents have been collecting \$1 down, with the understanding that the remainder would be collected upon delivery of goods, August 20. It now develops that there is no soap company of the name given in Chicago, the soap for which the pair of agents have taken orders being manufactured in another city.

Passenger Crew Blamed for Wreck New developments in the investigation at Lensing into the recent wrech en the Wichigan Central at Vassar, when passenger train No. 208 crashed into a freignt which was switching on the main track, in which wreck En-gineer Watson of the lassenger train was killed were brought out when Conductor Keegan and Engineer Hon-ner-made their statement to the Michigan rallyay commission that, in their opinion, the accident occurred because the passenger train was ahead of time and exceeded the speed it should have had at the time of the many control of the speed it. had at the time of the wreck.

The gatisation forces of Montcam count, met at Greenville and organ-ized for a local option campaign next spring

spring
At the cicsing session of the and nual remnon of the Deutscher Landwehr Unterutzungs of Menigan, at Saginaw, he following officers were elected. President, Charles Sylvester, Detroit: vice-president, Fred Rau, Defroit, secretary, August Denn, Defroit; treasurer, John Wols, Detroit, trustee, Max Dettenthaler, Saginaws Fred Weigant, Port Haron; Fred Bohnet, Jackson. The next reusion will be held in Detroit.

#### NEWS TOLD IN BRIEF.

Cardinal Gibbons, in New York on a vacation, has declared against wo man suffrage. Let them reign in the kingdom of their home, which

is their proper sphere," said he "A saccession of cloudbursts washed out 12 miles of the tracks of the Santa Fe railroad in Arizona, from Crookton eastward. All trains west of Ash Fork have been annulled in The extensive forest fires that have

been raging in Montana are now un der control but the situation is still fraught with danger, and the national forest officials are watching the re-Serves closely.

As a result of a family feud, seph Henson, a mountaineer, living near Wood, N. M., was shot and filled by Rev. W. R. Wright, a Bartist preacher of Alamo Gordo. Rev. Wright was arrested.

General mass meetings of 10,000 painters throughout the city of New York have been called by union leaders to consider a demand for a wage increase from \$4.56 to \$5 a day. A general strike is possible.

Minister Coombs, at Lima, Peru advised the state department that hew Perryan cabinet is to be formed Signor Porras minister of foreign affairs will continue his portfolio with the new government, Mr. Coombs

The commission appointed at the last session of the general assembly of Virginia to present to the republic of France a bronze copy of Houdon's status of George Washington, sailed Wednesday from New York on the Caronia.

Caronia.

Com. Harry T. Haker, on duty at the Bremerton nayy yard, Washington, was feduced 50 numbers and a public reprimand sent to him by the havy department as the outcome of a conviction by court martial on a charge of uttering a faisehood American, vessels have cut their freight rates to a basse that will admit of the navy department using them for the transportation of coal.

them for the transportation of coal Awards were announced at the depart ment of contracts for shipments fo Norfolk . Va . to Mare Island, Cal.

A congress of deaf mutes, which Is soon to be held in Kansas City has invited most of the diplomatic representatives of foreign governments in Washington to address them Among the invitations received was one at the Chinese legation at Washington.

Ínfantile - paralysis tue disease meanine paralysis the disease which the federal government has decided to investigate in lova, is-epidemic. Three children have died of it in the last few days and 15 others are seriously paralyzed. It is believed the disease is contagious, and, stree. quarantine ki contemplaten

A special continuities appointed at Pittsburg to a consider calling off a strike which has been on for 10 months at certain mills of the American's Sheet & Tin Plate Co., concluded a secret of meetings with a decision to refer the question hash to the different inform ledgers affected. The consus of Oktoburg war made

The census of Oklahoma was made public at the general office. The population of the new state, lacking the returns of three enumeration districts is 1651,051 as compared with 1427 177 at the special census of 1007 This shows an increase of 16% per in somewhat less than thre

Summer, guests from near parts of the country made harried (Alls white-what, little person at grouper) they could snatch up when the Merrill Ho-ter, at South Barpswell, Me, was de-grinsed by fire. The Pames, reached into the respicance of the town burning one cottage to the ground ner seriously distingfug three others. In loss will reach nearly \$100,000

of LuMont Huist, of Den.c., has presented to the American university of Mashington a sofa which was used in the White House by Abah im Lucoln. The soft, which is upholstered in green leather, is ust as it has a little to the processing of the was when in the possession of the martised president. Hurst, who is a son of the late Bishop John Hurst, has had the article in his postession for many cars

Hram B. C'Dell, postmaster at

New burgh and brother of former Gov ernor Beal J O'Do'l, Jr., was serious-ly injured Sanday wight when his auturtle near Hughsenville, 10 miles te low Poughkeepsie, N. Y. In the car with Mr O'Dell was, his wife, Mrs. Herbert O'Dell, the former covernor's daughter-in-law; Hiram O'Dell, Jr, and his sister, Mildred O'Dell All to Ackman's great relief he diverted of them were hurt. of them were hurt.

Rev. Dr. Merriman C. Harris, Methodist Episcopal bishop in Korea, has just arrived from the world's mis-sionary conference at Edipburgh, and he intends to spend the remainder of the year in this country among the Methodist churches to raise \$250,000 for the work in his field. This fund will be part of the quarto-centennial celebration of the foundation of Methodist missions in Korea Bishop Har-ris has 50 000 Korean Christians under his charge.

Rear-Admiral Seaton Schroeder.

commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, in his report of operation for the fiscal year ended June 39, earne scal year ended June 39, earmestly recommends government control of all wireless plants. The Atlantic fleet made a great record in
wireless transmission, the admiral reports. The flagship of the fleet tool100 messages a day, but the work was 100 messages a day, but the work was needlessly interrupted by commerca? operators and school bots with amarcur plants on shore. At times the wireless operations of the fleet were completely suspended.

A street car with 25 passengers went through the international bridge over the Rio Grande at El Paso, Tex over the Rio Grande at El Paso. Tex As there is little water in the river injuries were I mited to a severe shak-ing up. The bridge is the one on which Fresident Taft and President Diaz crossed last October in paying visits to each other. The bridge was built in 1961 and is of wood

By a viva roce rote the lower house of the Texas state legislature passed to engrossment a bill prohibiting the exhibition of moving pictures of the Aeffries-Johnson fight An amendment prohibiting pictures of train robberies and similar things was also adopted

## STORY TO BANDIT

BACHELOR'S CLEVER TALE OF PRETTY WIFE AND BABY SOFT-ENS DESPERADO'S HEART.

RUSE LEADS TO CAPTURE

Paroled Illinois Prisoner, Who Makes Daring Hole-Up of Automobilist, Früstrated in Murderous Designs by Fanciful Yarn.

Eigin, III A fanciful story of a curly headed boy and sweet and pretty wife, enither of whom exist, worked upon the sympathy of a desperate way farer who had drawn a revolver for the purpose of killing Frederick Ackman, a wealthy Hampshire, Ill, bachelor, and gave Ackman time to outline a plan whereby the desperado could be captured. This play of wit against mur derous purpose occurred while the two men sped a'ong a lonely road near El gin in Ackman's automobile.

Hampshire is 15 miles from Elgin. Ackman, who is thirty years old and the son of a wealthy farmer, visited Elgin As he whirred along the road a short distance out on his way home

"Can't you give me a lift?" the stranger asked in a pleasant tone, and Ackman invited him to "jump in."

For the first few minutes their con-

versation was devoid of sensation and Ackinan was not suspicious of his companion. He was taken completely by surprise when the stranger drew a pistol from his pocket and pointed the weapon at him.

Ackman, jumping to the conclusion that he was harboring an ordinary rob-ber, took his purse from his packet and offered it to the man.

"I don't want, your money; I- want your life," said the stranger, coldly, fingering the revolved menacingly

Ackman confesses that he was hadly scared, but his thoughts were nimble for all that. He summoned all his resolution and began a description of his home. He grew elequent over the love and gentleness, the beauty and sweetness of his wife His voice grew husky and his eyes were moist as he told of the little boy, crowned with suring curis, who toddled to meet him, lisping "(ខេពន." ->

No one who did not know Ackman rould have believed him 4f bachelo after hearing this highly emotional decourse on his "beautiful home"

The desperado pulpably was



to Ackman's great relief he diverted the muzzie of the revolver to a direction where the bullet would have gone harmlessly into the roadside weeds instead of Ackman's body.

"Spare me for the sake of that sweet woman who is waiting at home for me spare me for the sake of that dear little boy who will be fatherless if you shoot me," he pleaded.

As his fluent tongue thus drew vivid pictures another idea occurred to him. He remembered that Town Marshal Carl Schneider of Hampshire was accustomed to make headquarters at a restaurant. As the machine carried them nearer and nearer Hampshire Ackman pretended to be greatly-concerned about his supply of gasoline, which he told his companion was failing rapidiy. c
When the marshal's haunt was

reached Ackman said he would run in and buy more gasoine. As he expected. Schneider was there, and Ackman was about to tell what had happened and request the arrest of the desperado when the stranger, scenting danger, leaped from the machine and fled.

He was pursued into an alley by the marshal and Ackman and captured Later he fold them that he was Roy Andrews a former inmate of Pontiac. He said he had been paroled, but declared that his sole motive in threaten ing Ackman was to force nim to carry him away from Pontiae as quickly as

He was given a preliminary hearing before a Hampshire justice of the peace and held to the grand jury on a charge of attempted hold-up.

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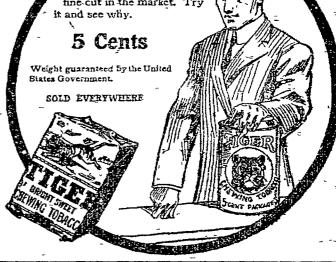
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GILT EDGE NEWS.

Mss Floy Kahrl of Plymouth

nent Sunday at her paiental flome.

Mrs. C Joy and children are spend-

ng a few weeks with relatives in

Mrs G. Papkow spent Friday

with her daughter, Mrs Geo. Kla

. ur, and Mrs G Pankow and

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Budd Jones is home from the West or a short stay

George Bullen has returned to bis iome in Parma. 🧸

Miss Lucille Simmons is visiting iriends in Canada.

Alfred Taylor of Detroit spent last A ednesday in town.

Mrs Burton Munro is entertaining young lady friend from Bay City.

The Munro and Leavenworth amilies are camping at Walled lake. Eugene Root and mother and Misk Effie Risner were Detroit visitors saturday.

George Tiernan and inhily have moved to S. M. Gage's farm north of Walled Lake

Howard Severance received the It is worth a few cents meet next Wednesday afternoon at less Wednesday

2.30 at the home of Mrs. George Rev. J. S. Boyden of Kalamazoo occupied the Baptlet pulpit last for which the small sum of five cents will be charged. A nearty welcome will be given to all Sanday morning

Mr. Sutherland and Mr. and Mra. Hartshorn of Fligt are visiting-at Dr. A. T Holcomb's

Mrs Eather Groner has gone to Geneva, N. Y., to visit her daughter, Mis Bert Limpert.

Mr. and Mrs Dan Wilkinson of West Novi visited the latter's daughter, Mrs. Edith Taylor, Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Almond Hosher of West Novi-visited the formeris elster, Mrs L. Batherick, last Sunday. Invitations are out for tue wed-

ding of Eugene M Root and Miss Effic M. Risner next-Tuesday, August Mrs Jennie Taylor and little

grandene and Mrs Wm. Manning of Extroit spent if riday and 'Saturday among Noyi friends

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Prof, and Mag. J. F. Goodsteh and daughter, Cambe, returned home Saturday.

Misses Bessle and Blanche Betsford of Detroit spent jast wick with Mrs fact, if the tourist old not find a com-Win Walters Miss Lydia Stange of Toledo is

visiting at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Stange Mrs C. J VanEvery of Franklin

N J Elsenlard, this week ... Mrs Mary Osmus and Mr. and

Mre Ross Northrop left Saturday for a a visit at Buffalo, S. Y. Mrs Minnie Osmas and two child

en returned home Saturday from a a cek's visit at Bulinio, N. Y. Mrs Irene House and Mr Paint of fackson visited the former's parents.

Mr and Mre S.S. Heberling, Sunday Mr. and Mrs A H Phelps and son chn Phelps, and family are spending a few weeks at tasir cottage at Walled lake. -

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Wilbur return d the icre part  $=\frac{2,300}{500}\frac{60}{60}$  few days' visit with filends at Ply-1, 150 00 mouth and Northville.

Mrs Mcllwain and niece, Mrs Agnes Buno, entertained Mrs Poole and Mrs. Graves of Pontluc and es and at upper windows may be Mrs. Farr of Romeo Friday.

Mr. and Mrs George Graves of Los Angeles are spending some timewith the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Sowle, and also with relatives in Ann Arbor.

### LIVONIA NEWS.

Mrs. Harvey Millard is very sick at present writing

Will Pankow visited Sunday after noon with Harry Peck

Wm. Minkley is very low.

Carl Smith, who went to Wash ngton one year ago last spring is on his way home.

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Mrs. May Proud and daughters are visiting in Vercon.

Mi. Austin has moved in the house recently vacated by Chas Wright.

Rev. Carr and wife of Green Oak are hanging the paper in the church. Mrs. McLaren entertained two lady friends from Detroit last week. Mrs. F. W. Lockwood and children

spent a few days last week in Flint. Frank Madison of Grand Rapids was here for a couple of days this week.

- Mrs. A. F. Spalding and Miss Jennie Burch visited Novi relatives Luesday.

Mrs. Mary Stevens is, at South Lyon,taking care of her aunt, who is very iff.... Several people from Wixom went

o Detroit Tuesday on the Millord Methodist church excussion

Flord Taylor and family, who acre been visiting Wilom relatives or ten days returned to, Hand station Tuesday. \_

The Wixom Farmer's club will be entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Holcomb in-their summer cottage at Walled take August 10.0

Aleck Kay, wife and daughter of Detroit visited at J. Shannon's last saturday. They are at Walled lake or a two weeks outing.

#### LODGING IN NOTH CENTURY

Traveler, at That Time Was Greatly Benefited by Carrying His Own Bedding.

Often before the lun came in sight, the traveler would see his Italian bost Sometimes the Lost nould have eagues to buttonbole foreigners, carry their luggage, promise anything, and behave with the utmost scribbly-till the morning of departure, C S. Bates says in the Atlantic. But with all this, to expect them to provide clean sheets was to expect too much, and as the nation was grievously afflicted with he itch, it was desirable for the visther to carry his own bedding. In many cases, we find the tourist sleep ing on the table in his clothes to the bid Still, in Italy, as a rule, con shared your bed with these permanent occupants only. In Spain you were sing to do so; the man, one bed. was the custom there. In Germany the custom was just the reverse, in anion for himself, the host chose for him, and his bedfellow raight be a gentlemen, or he might be a career; all, that could safely be prophested about him was that when he came to bed he would for drunk The bed has been visiting her daughter, Mrs would be one of several in a room; the covering, a quilt warm enough to be too warm for summer and parrow mough to leave one side of each ix noned in winter. That is supposing there were beds

> Saws Wood; Şays-Nothing. The quiet man always gets through more work than the noise one -Ernst Shgit

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