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MEMORIAL DAY. -

Special Divine Service at the Baptist

The services comprised an invocation by the pastor, Rev. F. A. Silles; the 88d Psalm read responsively by the pastor and congregation; Scripture lesson read by Rev. E. E. Caster; prayer by Rev. U. S

Jones; appropriate hymns sung by the choir and a beautiful solo by Miss Grace Gates, of Ann Arbor. The sermon by Rev. F. A. Stiles was on the subject "The inspiration of heroic

patriotic sermon, full of good thoughts, lives that when our probationary from which all could glean useful lessons. over we shall meet once more in the The services closed with the benediction supreme chapter on high. pronounced by Rev. F. A. Stiles.

Decoration Day Services.

The Decoration Day services will be held at the opera house Saturday, May 80. commencing at 2 p.m. For convenience and to enable those interested to keep it in their memories we reprint the order of proceedings published in last week's Herald: Music by the Chelsea band.

Reading of general orders by Comrade-

Vocal music by male quartette. Prayer by Rev. C. S. Jones. Vocal music by the quartette. Address by Rev. Wm. P. Considine

pastop of St. Mary's church. Vocal music by the quartette.

Benediction by Rev. A. Schoen. At the close of the exercises the parade will be formed on West Middle street and will proceed to the soldiers' monument in Oak Grove cemetery, where the G. A. R. ritual service will be conducted and the graves of deceased comrades in both Oak Grove and Mt. Olivet cemeteries will-be decorated with flags and flowers. John

A. Palmer will be marshal of the day. The order of the parade will be as

Chelsea Tent, K. O. T. M. M. R. P. Carpenter Post, No. 41, G. A. R. Speaker and Clergy in Carriages. W. R. C.

L. O. T. M. M. Flower Wagon. Carriages.

held at Ypsilanti, May 21, it was decided The pitching of Holmes for the first four to hold the annual meeting of the society innings was fine, and Rogers pitched finein the Presbyterian church, Ypsilanti, ly for the last five. The attendance was committees were appointed:

General Arrangements-F. A. Graves, Wm. Campbell, Wm. H. Lay and J. M

Program and Literary Exercises-R. Campbell, as chairman.

Music-F. A. Graves, as chairman. Reception and Introduction-Win. M Osband, John A. McDougall and wife, Jas. Lowden and wife, Henry Stumpen-

Solicitation for Membership and Sale of Tickets-A. R. Graves, as chairman. Arrangements are boing made for a pleasant sociable time.

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SCHOOL BOARD MEETING.

he Q. A. R. and W. R. C. Attended a Prof. Gifford Resigned as Superintendent and His Successor Was Appointed

A meeting of the school board was held The annual Memorial day services of Monday evening. Prof. W. W. Gifford the G. A. R. and W. R. C. were held Sun-tendered his resignation as superintendent day, May 24, at the morning service of the which was accepted. Prof. F. E. Wilcox. Baptlat church. There were po services of South Frankfort, was elected to take in the Congregational and Methodist his place. All the rest of the teachers churches and these congregations also were retained. Miss Hemans' position as Joined in the services. The church and teacher of the eighth grade has yet to be B. Y. P. U. room-were filled to overflow-filled. It was resolved to fix over the ing, chairs were placed in the sisle and beating apparatus of the school building. at the back of the church to accommodate The furnaces will be taken down and the audience, but even then a large num anchored anew, and new fire boxes and ber had to stand all through the service other worn out parts will be put into and many went away. The rostrum was them. Five urinal stalls will be added to tastefully decorated with red, white and the boys' closets, and the closets are to be blue, and potted plants and flowers, and thoroughly repaired. the pulpit was draped with a large Ameri-

Resolutions.

Again the angel of death has come into our chapter and with relentless hands has snatched from among us our sister Mrs. Jane Cook

Another link being thus broken in the fraternal chain which binds-us together in charity, truth and loving kindness, our hearts are filled with sorrow and our deepest sympathy is extended to the son and family of the departed one. Her memories," and was based on the text presence is missed in our chapter and the slaters and brothers left behind drop the The speaker prefaced his remarks by sympathetic tear. God in his allwise stating that this was the one Sunday set providence has seen fit to bring sorrow apart for the G. A. R. and W. R. C. It and affliction upon us with a promise of was their Sunday and it should be observe a home beyond the grave where sorrow ed as such. He then delivered a forceful can never enter. Let us so regulate our

> Resolved, that these resolutions be GOOCS pread on the records of the chapter and a copy be printed in our local papers.

Respectfully submitted, MRS. LIBBIE MILLER. MRS. ESTELLA GUERIN.

> THEO. E. WOOD, Committee

Death of Miss Hemans.

Miss Clara B. Hemans the several years past a teacher in the Chelsea public schools, died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. S. Gorman, where she roomed, Friday evening, May 22, aged 84 years. She was taken ill with severe pains in her head about a week previous to her death. An abscess formed on her brain and Dr. C. G. Darling, of Ann Arbor, was called in and operated on her Tuesday of last week. All efforts to relieve her sufferings proved futtle and she lingered in great agony until the time of her death. The funeral services were held at the Congregational church Monday at 1 o'clock and were conducted by Rev. C. S. Jones. The schools were closed all day out of respect for her memory, and the members Beef. Pork, Mutton of the eighth grade, which she taught, at Beef. Pork, Mutton tended the funeral in a body. The Chel sea Research Club, of which she was a member, were also present. The remains were taken to South Lyon for interment.

Baseball Notes.

The baseball game Saturday between the Junior Stars and Stockbridge High School resulted in a victory for the home team by 14 to 6. The game was a good Washtenaw County Pioneer Meeting. one, and the number of ladies present At a meeting of the executive com- greatly pleased the Stars, and ladies' day mittee of the Washtenaw Pioneer-Society will be held twice a month hereafter. Wednesday, June 10. The following quite good for the day. The score by innings follows:

000050001-6 What promises to be two of the best games of the season will be played here Saturday, May 80, at 10:80 a. m. and _8:80 p. m. They will be between the Stars and the Detroit Juniors. The latter have a record of no games lost and should put up a good game as they average 18 years

children 5 conts. Spring laziness, legs ache, back aches, feel tired, no ambition, no appetite, all run down feeling. Rooky Mountain Tea puts new life into your body; you feel good all over. 85 cents. Glazier & Stim-

in age. The admission to each game will

be gentlemen 15 cents, ladies 10 cents,

The Sharon German Lutheran Society will have a social at the home of Wm.

Esch Saturday evening, May 20. Prof. Evan Essery, who has been superintendent of the Manchester schools for 11 years, has been re-engaged for next year,

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A Story of Cromwell's Time

BY AMELIA E. BARR

Author of "The Bow of Orange Ribbon." "I, Thou and the Other One." The Maid of Maiden Lane," Etc.

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her to a sofa, and comforted her and the men-servants came and took away wished, on his old master's bed;

And in the great salon, now cleared of its offending visitors, Cymlin-satcomforting Matilda and finally questioned her in a way that compelled her to rely, in some measure, upon him.

"Stephen was here yesterday?" he asked.

"Part of the day. He left here at four in the afternoon."

"Yet the mail-rider, under oath, swore this morning that it was Stewhen who robbed the mail." She laughed queerly.

"But if it was not Stephen, who was "It?" he insisted, and he looked with such a steady, confident gaze into Matilda's face that she crimsoned to her finger-tips. She could not meet his eyes, and she could not speak.

"I wonder who played at being Stephen de Wick," he said gently. And the silence between them was so sensitive that neither accusation nor confession was necessary.

"I wish that you had trusted me. You might have done so and you know it."

was read. He left everything he possessed to the Lady Matilda de Wick | Mazarin at his disposal, why can he and no one offered a word of dissent, not find out something about that poor Sir Thomas seemed unusually dev pressed and his lady asked him-"if he turned, or is he also missing?" was in any way dissatisfied?"

"No." he answered. "It is the death of the young Lord Neville that gives me constant regret."

happy, handsome youth. It is incred- Jane Swaffham very honestly." ible." said Lady Jevery.

"I thought he had run away to the erys were in their own house, and Ma Americas with your gold and my tilda had sent word to Jane Swaffham aunt's jewels." said Matilda.

grievously," answered Sir Thomas, to Jane, more especially on Anthony

CHAPTER XIII. (Continued.) | autmn found the family still at Then he turned to Matilda and led Wick. Stephen had escaped, as had also his companion conspirators, Mason and Blythe; and Matilda could not the dead body and laid it, as Anthony but compliment herself a little on her share in securing their safety.

Towards the middle of September Sir Thomas roused himself from his life among flowers and shrubs, and said he must go back to London. He had a sudden desire for his wharf and his office, and the bearded, outlandish men that he would meet there. And as the ladies also wished to return to London, the beautiful home quickly put on an air of desertion. Boxes lit tered the hall; they were only waiting until the September rain-storm should pass away, and the roads become fit for travel.

At this unsettled time, and in driving shower, Cymlin and Doctor Verity were seen galloping up the avenue one evening. Every one was glad at the prospect of news and company. Sir Thomas so much so, that he went to the door to meet the Doctor. "Nobody could be more welcome," he said: "and pray, what good fortune brings you here?"

"I come to put my two nephews in Huntingdon Grammar school. I want them to sit where Cromwell sat," he answered.

After Anthony was buried, his will "Ah! this great Cromwell!" said Lady Jevery; "but if he has the wily Lord Neville? Has Col. Ayrton re-

> "He returned some time ago. He discovered nothing of importance." . "Then I suppose we shall see no

more of Lord Neville. I am very sor-'Is he dead? Alas! Alas? Such a ry. He was a good youth, and he loved-A week after this evening the Jev

that she wanted to see her. She "I wronged him, I wronged him opened her heart on various subjects



"I kissed the rosy little brat."

That wretch of a woman at The Lynn's dramatic life and death, and Hague never paid him a farthing. meyer even saw him. She intended to "Of course," she said, "it is only temrob me and slay him for a thousand porary. When the King comes home, pounds, but under question of the law she confessed her crime."

to him?"

"I think robbery and murder. Some of the estate." one has known, or suspected, that he had treasure with him. He has been followed and assassinated, or he hasfought and been killed, and little Jane Swaffham is slowly dying of grief and cruel suspense. She loves him, and they were betrothed."

There was a short silence, and then Matilda said: "Many brave young fords have gone out from home and friends these past years, and never come back. Is Neville's life worth more than my brother's life, than gone the same hopeless road." thousands of other lives? I trow not!

But in the privacy of her room she could not preserve this temper. "I tered. And anon-

"He would think it no wrong-only a piece of good luck.

"He might also be jealous of Cluny. spoke often of the youth's beautydid that out of simple mischiefbut Ruport is touchy, sometimes cruel -always eager for gold. Poor Jane!"

A Little Further On. The settlement of the affairs of Anmony Lynn occupied Sir Thomas

the money and land he had left her. Stephen will be Earl de Wick, and I shall willingly resign all to him. In "What do you think has happened the meantime I intend to carry out Anthony's plans for the improvement

When this subject had been talked well over, Jane named cautiously the lover in France. Much to her surprise, Matilda seemed pleased to enlarge on the topic. She spoke herself of Prince Rupert, and of the poverty and suffering Charles' Court were enduring, and she regretted with many strong expressions Rupert's presence there. "All he makes is swallowed up in the bottomless Stuart pit," sald; "even my youth and beauty have

"There was a queer story about Stephen robbing the mail and tearing would, each of them, give a million up the three warrants for the arrest of Blythe and Mason and himself, said Jane,

"Did you believe that, Jane?" "The mail was robbed. The warrants were never found. Stephen has a daredevil temper at times. When did you hear from him?"

"I hear from him very often now, Jane, for it is the old, old storymoney, money, money. But I am not going to strip de Wick a second time for them," then drawing Jane close to her, and taking her hand she said with an impulsive tenderness:

"Jane, dear Jane, I do not wish to them." nuch longer than he expected, and the open a wound afresh, but I am sorry

for you, I am indeed! How can you bear it?

"I have cast over it the balm of prayer; I have shut it up in my heart, and given my heart to God. I have said to God, Do as thou wilt with me. I am content, and I have found light in sorrow, brighter than all the flaring lights of joy." "Then you believe him to be dead?

"Yes. There is no help against such a conclusion, and yet; Matilda, there comes to me sometimes, such an instantaneous, penetrating sense of his presence, that I must believe he is not far away," and her confident heart's still fervor, her tremulous smile, her eyes like clear water full of the sky, affected Matilda with the same apprehending. And there was such a haunting sweetness about the chastened girl that Matilda looked round wanderingly; it was as if there were freshly gathered violets in the room. She remained silent, and Jane, after

a few minutes' pause, said, "I must go home, now, and rest a little. Tomorrow I am bid to Hampton Court." "And you will come and tell me all about your visit. The world turned upside down is an entertaining spectacle. Ann Clarges the market woman in one place, and Elizabeth Crom-

well in another-" "The Croniwells are my friends, Matilda. And I will assure you that Hampton Court never saw a more worthy queen than Elizabeth Cromwell.

"I have a saucy tongue, Jane-do not mind when it backbites; there is no one like you. I love you well!" These words with clasped hands and kisses between the two girls. Then Matilda's face became troubled and she sat down alone, with her brows drawn together and her hands tightly

"Did Rupert kill Neville?" she asked herself. "Oh, me. I do fear it. He lied to me, then; of course he lied; but that was no new thing for him to do. What snall I do?" Sne went over and over this train of thought, and ended always with the same irresolute, anxious question, "What shall I

The next day Jane went to Hampton Court. She was conducted to an apartment in one of the suites formerly occupied by Queen Henrietta Maria. As she dressed herself she thought of the great men and women who had lived and loved, and joyed and sorrowed under the ancient roof of Wolsey's splendid palace.

In a brilliantly lighted room Mr. and Mrs. Claypole and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cromwell and Doctor John Owen, and Mr. Milton, and Dr. Verity were grouped around her highness the Protector's handsome wife. She sat at the Protector's right hand, and Jane Swaffham sat at his left,

He was in an unusually happy mood and Doctor Owen, remarking it, Admiral Blake said, "They had been mobbed-mobbed by women-and the Protector had the best of it and that was a thing to pleasure any man." Then Mrs. Cromwell laughed and said: "Your highness must tell us all now, or we shall be very discontented. Where were you, to meet a mab of women?"

"We were in London streets, somewhere near the waterside. Blake was with me and Blake is going to Portsmouth to take command of an expe-

"Where to?" asked Mrs. Claypole. "Well, Elizabeth, that is precisely the question this mob of women wanted me to answer. You are as bad as they were. But they had some ex-

"Pray what excuse, sir, that I have not?

"They were the wives of the sailor men going with our admiral on his expedition. And they got all around me, they did indeed, and one handsome woman with a little lad in her armsshe told me to look well at him because he was called Oliver after metook hold of my bridle and said, You won't trample me down, General, for the lad's sake, and 'tis but natural for us to want to know where you are sending our husbands. Come, General, tell us wives and mothers where the ships are going to?' And there was Robert Blake laughing and thinking it fine sport, but I stood up in my stirrups and called out as loud as I could, 'Women, can you be quiet for one minute?' They said, 'Aye, to be sure we can, if you'll speak out, General. Then I said to them, 'You want to know where the ships and your men are going. Listen to me! The Ambassadors of France and Spain pounds to know that. Do you understand, women?' And for a moment there was a dead silence, then a shout our nature. One observer has of comprehension and laughter, and cribed the effects of its thread cells the woman at my bridle lifted the boy on his body as if he had plunged his Oliver to me and I took him in my arm up to the shoulder in boiling all inflammation and discharges, w arms and kissed the rosy little brat, water. Mr. Bennett, a noted traveler and then another shout and the in the tropics, tells us that not merely catarrh, as a mouth wash and to remove come to my share of the secret, 'and mine!' 'and mine!' 'and mine!' 'and mine!' 'and mine!' they a great deal of irritation prevailed the country and the voices of those through his system generally. Nich. mother said, General, you be right welail shouted, and the voices of those women went to my heart and brain like wine, they did that. They made me glad; I helleve I shouted, with

(To be continued.)

Yesterdeys Nations.

Tell of her yesterdays.

Mighty in all her ways. Trackion stretches of bearing sand. Red in the wasting beat Breathe of sizuous assaband Tripped by the joyous feet

Amer benefits bas signed nelle Tumbled and gaping wall. Tell of clambering vine and bloom Beauty that covered all Stient sciema, and echoiem

Under the brooding sky-Where the profit to them that guess. Asking us when and why?

nce the trumpet in bresen glee Sang at the palace gates: Once the masters of minstreley

Babbled of loves and hates: Once the sword in the seweled sheath Clamored along the way-

Dead today, with the crumbled wreath

No the glamour and so the pride-Marble and brass, and gold-Dust of ages to come will hide

Worn in that yesterday.

Living our yesterday.

Tombs of the years will hold. We, unknowing and overvain. Strong in our sweep and sway, Hipg the baubles that mark our reign-



D. N. in Chicago Tribune.

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"I hardly understand," he last. "You are young, enter sober, industrious, and yet he succeeded. Did you start a tom of the ladder?"

"Yes," replied the False the business world, "but-but "Well, wgat?"

"I walked under it before i foot on the bottom round." Throwing up both hands structor shook his head no means of lifting hoodoos "We give up your case,"-0 Commurcial Tribune.

Refermed Mrs. Mahoole-Shure, that

Tom's Cabin" made a soot av me Micky. Mrs. O'Tgole-Oi'm glad

thot. Mrs Mahoole-Yis ut save

tinder heart. Phoy, wud yer h whin he cum out av th' mil troid to murder aix kids that whin "Little Eva" doled." The Hour of Death.

The greatest number of deal place, not just after midnight a larly supposed, but between e'clock in the morning.

A. Sensational Case Alston, Mich., May 25th. ton County has never witness more striking medical case the of Mr. James Culet of this w .Mr. Culet had spent a small f with the best physicians in the ty and in addition to this he had

every medicine he could hear of He had a very bad case of Ri tism and Kidney Trouble, from he had suffered for twenty Nothing he could get seemed him any good, and he was gra growing worse.

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ETUG GREAT ATTRATION AMONG

THINKING WOMEN.



Frances Stafford. of 243 E. St., N.Y. City, adds her testo the hundreds of thouon Mrs. Pinkham's files.

or the country frowned upon year has rolled by and the froup of woman who had been by the new discovery has frown into a vast army of tods of thousands, doubts and a mighty flood, until to-day freat good that Lydia E. A Vegetable Compound other medicines are doing Mile women of America is leding scientists, physicians sinking people, sione could win such fame; by the attention of many of

berefore, is the woman who ours relies upon Lydia E. And Veretable Compound.

NEWS OF THE WORLD

Brief Chronicle of Matters of Importance

Jenish Massacre To Go On. The singular state of mind of the townspeople of Kishineff, Bessarabla, bonjoigss and property damage to the while they were massacring the Jews extent of \$300,000 was done in the is described in a letter from a non- Entd, Okia, bottoms gione, by a cloud-

tering dewish dwellings, often ad on recount of losses between End and dressed the occupants good naturedly the seat of the storm. A bank of saying: Poor brethren we must kill water, three feet high and 200 feat

Kishineff continues, A fresh massa. ere is expected there and the Jews warning while most of its citizens of Odessa and all large towns of Bes. Were asleep. Within a few minutes a sarabla are living in hourly dread of death. The whole province seems to pletely submerged. Rescuers went to he in a state of fanatical fury against work immediately and all night labthe Jews. The excitement is intensified through proclamations distributed sitions. Many lost everything they, in the streets and the tone of the bitterly anti-Semitic newspapers. The

"It is the exar's will that the Jews be everywhere robbed. Orders have been given that we start again at Pentecost! Unless the St.: Petersburg government develops a more energetic policy

sche in my back since taking the events at Kishineff will undoubtedly be repented in other towns."...

The Dendiy Automobile. In view of the number of accidents

fruiting that it may be the some fatal, in the first stage of the relieving some other suf- Paris-Mudrid auto race from Versailles to Bordeaux, Premier Combes has for bldden the continuance of the contest on French territory. The second stage of the race, which was to have been continued Tuesday, included a run over French territory from Bordenux to the Spanish frontier. Premier Combe's action will probably lead to the ruce heing abandoned. Dispatches prelying from points along the course give an simalling list of fatalities and accidents. The most terrible occurred near to prison for 10 years for stealing Bonneyal, 19 miles from Chartres, chickens. Porter, was overturned at a railroad crossing and took fire. The chauffear was caught underneath the automobile and burned to death, while two soldlers and a child were killed.

To Chicago alone it is said 6,000 persous from Kishineff and other stricken towns in Bessarabla will come, that number of dekets having been sent from here by friends and relatives of the Jews there. Although the public relief funds raised in this city have been remarkably large, linving reached about \$0,000 on the west side and \$10,-900 at the Lakeside club, inquiry amone Russian Jews in the Ghetto has shown that perhaps even more money millionaires whose country places are than they have contributed to the publie tunds has been sent privately in fund of \$20,000 to exterminate the the form of tickets to this country and | mosquitoes postal remittances. A careful estimate of the amount that has been expended privately has been made by several the Chetto, and it is believed to amount | All expenses paid." to \$150,000.

Wynne must leave the postoffice debecause of the conditions arising from realize the situation and that they ex cyclone had struck town. pect a crisis shortly after President Mrs. Alice Hall Bardick, widow o

lowing the end of the investigation. Cuba Celebrates.

The celebration of Cuba's independence day, the first anniversary of the establishment of the Cuban republic, wille three feet of snow has fallen began Tuesday at midnight with the over a large section during the past illumination of the fronts of the frin- week. Between the two, stockmen are cipal clubs, the sending up of rockets maving a serious time, feeding their and the rereeching of steam whistles. Business was completely suspended and the streets were thronged with people. President Palma is clated with the progress made by Cuba. When the United States turned the island over one year ago, there was about half a million dollars in the. treasury, now there are three millions surplus, with all debts and expenses

Chambermaid's Fortune.

Mrs. Lulu Hadley, the Indianapolis the first introduced skeptics cause she refused to make up the bed was thousand fountive claims, but as year slept, received \$1,100 from people in district of Manila. About eight theur the south, making \$2,500 which she sand persons are homeless and are bein which Booker T. Washington had hus received since her discharge pa sund persons are homeless, and are bethe hotel management. Mrs. lindley ing fed and sheltered by the municihas appealed to the police for protees pulity. The damage is estimated at tion, saying that negroes were making 2,000,000 peacs. also in receipt of many insulting let- ent hvallable supply are needed to can ters which she thinks are written by the present California fruit crop. It

ITEMS PROM EVERYWHERE

nt the home of his sister at Stamford.

New Haven, Conn., schools to secure died where she sat; and her daughter shorter school hours—a continuous ses. Went on to the end without knowing slon from & a. m. to 1 n. m...

Destruction Was Widesprend, Hundreds of persons were rendered

Jewish German of Odessa, who writes: | burst that struck at midnight; The "The leaders of the bands, on en. aggregate will be greater, probably. wide, swept down through the bot-"The state of terror of the Jews at foms carrying houses and everything before it. It came upon Entd without hundred houses were partly or comored to save persons from perilous po-1 distress are inadequate. The rainfal lest in the history of Oklahoma and indications are that more will follow.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

of End are meager, but it is believed

heavy damage was done.

Falls will be united as the city of NI

About 10.000 ex-Confederates marched in the parade at the reunion at New Orleans Friday.

Arthur E. Bailey, of Michigan, was elected national warden of the Junior Order of Mechanics at the Frisco con-

preacher, of Morrisville, Pa., was sent A-Cathing-gun-will-back-up-the 100 troopers who will be on duty at Jack

son, Ky., during the grand jury investigation of the fend murders. guard the grand jury which is to in-

vestigate the Breathitt county fends. -Mark-Hanna says: "I have often stated, both privately and publicly that I am not and will not be a candi date for the presidential nomination.

The recount of the Loriner-Dubor row election contest in Chicago gives Congressman Wm. Lorimer a majority of 1,001. The original returns gave William K. Vanderbilt and other

on Long Island, have contributed a

He bad money in every pocket and on inders, among the Jewish people in a card he had written, "Bury me quick

Spicide in a bath tub was the method-Chas. Adams, in jail at Middletown. N. Y., took to evade trial for attempt-Either Postmuster General Payne or ed murder of his wife. He left a lettret Assistant Pourmaster-General ter saying he knew he'd be convicted.

Kansas City 35 vears ago and has not been heard of in 15 years yet his father has just left a \$50,000 estate to

A big-bull moose, which has been partment makes him an exceptionally prowling around; made at call in Sans reliable source of information in such gerville, Me, knocked down fences, a matter. This gentleman says that tore up lawns and waded through both Mr. Payne and Mr. Wynne fully things in a way which looked as If a

Roosevelt's return to Washington, two the man who was so mysteriously weeks hence, or possibly closely fol- murdered in his home at Buffalo, has been granted the guardianship of her three-children, but does not control the

devastating one section of Montana.

mon Wilson, a colored stablemun a there in Which this disease peculiar to horses has attacked a human being. Alfred Meyer is in the last stages of the disease.

The hero who fought off the 50 fanntical bolomen to save the bodies of Capt, Overton and Private Noyes and protect wounded Trooper Harlow in the fight at Suchtan, Mindanao, was Wm, Hallon, a cavalryman who was

Two thousand native houses have

Over 8,000 workers over the presmediate immigration of labor the loss from failure to handle the fruit crop

George Krancis Train has smallpox Mrs. Jacob Hanson, of Kokomo, Ind., was ad overcome with Joy at the success of her daughter's oration at the School loys have formed unions in high school commencement, that she



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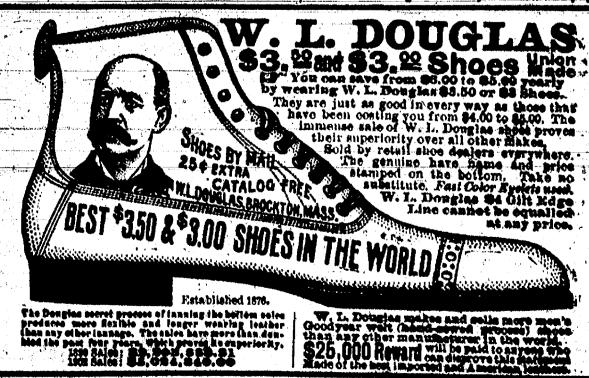


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THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1903.

West North Lake.

There will be a day of sports at Auder son May 80.

Don't forget the box social at Geo. C. Read's Friday night, May 29. A number from here took in the Bentley

show at Unadilla Monday night.

to corn and oats in this vicinity.

Herman Hudson and wife spent Sut rday and Sunday in White Oak.

Quite a number from here attended the circus at Ann Arbor Tuesday, John Collings, of White Oak, visited

his brother W. E. Collings last Sunday. A few young people from here attended the dance at Pinckney last Friday night.

Mrs. James Glibert, of Ypsilanti, is spending a few days with John Gilbert and family.

Miss Erma Pyper, of Unadilla, spent part of last week with her cousin Mrs. Sam Schultz.

The North Lake ball team won from the Dexter boys here Thursday by a score of 20 to 7. Batteries-Cullings and Heatley for Morth Lake, and Sackett and Day for Dexter.

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Lima.

Theo, Weshman spent Saturday to Ann

Henry Luick and son Harold went to Port Huron Friday.

Win Stocking, of Lansing, called on friends here Thursday,

in Ann Arbor Bunday. Miss Emma Trinkle spent Sunday with

her parents in Freedom. Mr. and Mrs. M. Paul, of Dexter spent Sunday at Fred Wenk's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Grau, of Toledo, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Grau.

Mrs. Jay Wood visited her sister Mrs Geo. T. English, of Sylvan, Tuesday.

Miss Lella Geddes and Beryl McNamara f Chelses, called at H. Luick's Sunday. Myron Gregory, of the U. of M., spent Bunday with his cousin, Mrs. Lighty

Ed. Dancer has purchased the farm be longing to bis brother Wm. Dancer. o Stockbridge.

Word has been received from Wm. Grau, who went to the Philippines last February. His regiment is located on the island of Samar. He reports that the

Lydia, the 16 years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gross, died Saturday morning of rheumatism, at her parents' home in Lima. She was an unusually bright and promising young woman, and was a general favorite. The funeral was held Tuesday morning from the house

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North Lake.

Mrs. Fred Schuliz is improving slowly but it is hoped surely. Mrs. Arnold, of Detroit, is the guest of

Mrs. E. Daniels for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Hill's little boy is suffer-

ing with pueumonia and is very sick. Ralph McNiel is breaking a fine young roadster, that shows a big bunch of speed It puts one in mind of Boston to drive down Maple avenue, the smell of beans is

William and Louis Stevenson are looking for a span of good roadsters, young last Saturday.

from near Howell this week. Mr. Witty's Saturday night. Everybody invited. health is very poor this spring.

to give up her school for a while on ac- ting over a fence, is improving rapidly. count of scarlet fever in the district.

Miss Agnes Hinkley is at Zenas Hartsuffering from an attack of pneumonia.

Wm. Bentz, of Webster, bought last week a little drove of young cattle of Mr. Hieber and W. H. Glenn. He will take them to his farm and finish them for the

W. H. Glenn sold Saturday last to Mr. Ovitt, of Unadilla, the finest 2 years old colt ever raised by him. Price paid \$100. The colt was of the Haggerty stock. All of them are good.

day and Sunday chuck full of o'l wells, burial of our beloved mother. For the So much so that he would spare a few beautiful flowers, and to the choir for the shares. He sold 8,000 shares of stock last sweet and comforting hymns rendered at week Mrs. G. will visit here a few days the services. with their little Lillian.

Thursday a large barn for E. L. Glenn was finished, all the carpenter work being done in 10 days. The McClear Bros. had the job and gave great satisfaction. There is a basement under the whole building. The same firm will build a large barn for Singleton this week on the adjoining farme

The Rev. Gordon, our minister, went Monday morning to Pittaburg, Pa., where he will deliver the Decoration Day address. Two weeks from next Sunday he will by request give the same address here. The congregation here voted him a month's vacation on full pay. He has given us excellent service, and thanked the congregation for their kindnes to him.

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Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Musbach visited a Geo. Beeman's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe of Howell visited at L. L. Gorton's over Sunday.

Rev. Blickenstaff, formerly of this place, visited in this vicinity last week.

The Waterloo cemetery received its annual spring clean up last Saturday.

Henry Lehman and family spent Sunday at Philip Schweinfurth's, of Francisco. Memorial services will be held in the U. B. church next Sunday. Rev. Cooper will preach. ..

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hoff, of Jackson, conducted the services in the U. B. church

The Gleaners will hold an ice cream John Witty entertained an old neighbor social at the home of C. A. Barber next

A. Archenbron's little son who Miss Mary Whalian is home, having had his leg above the knee recently while get-

Rev. Geo. Gordon is away on a three weeks' trip to Pennsylvania. He will suff's helping care for Miss Pearl who is deliver the Decoration Day address at his old home in Pittsburg. Pa.

The annual meeting of the Vermont Cemetery Association will be held Satur day, June 6, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the

GEO. K. CHAPMAN, Secretary,

Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends for all the The recent rains have been a great help EE. U. Glenn, of Detroit, was here Satur- kindness shown us during the illness and

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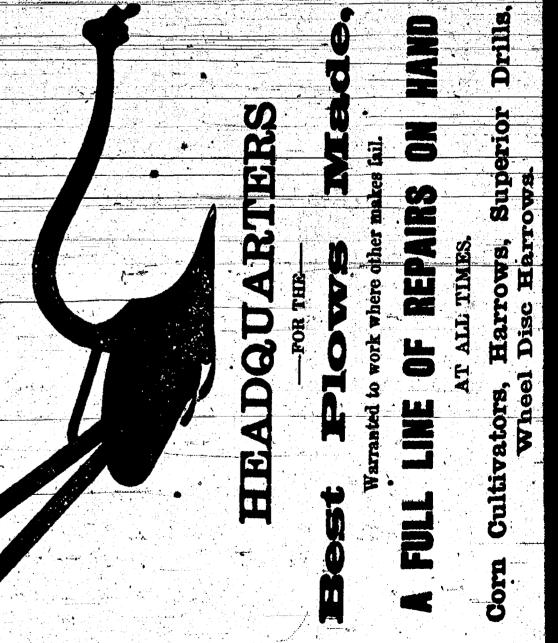
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Chelses, Mich., May 20, 1908. ni met in regular session. tellog called to order by president W. J. Kuapp. foll called by the clerk.

Modell, W. J. Knapp, Burkhart, Schenk. and McKune. heet, P. P. Glazier, president.

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Visus approved. Gred by Burkhart, arconded by Schenk. Bellon 20 of Water Works Ordin-No. 19. be chauged to read as or viz: That the time for sprinkling a yards and gardens, the water may we only between the hours of six and ato'clock morning, and six and eight wock in the afternoon, and its use for e purposes at any other time of the hierday is strictly prohibited. Car-

Moved by McKune, seconded by Lehin that the request of the M. C. R. R. relative to sewerage, be referred to lestreet committee, and the same to reotathenext regular meeting. Carried. Moved by Leinman, seconded by Burkin that the hills be allowed and orders mun for same, with the exception of the companied by the much needed experience that crown and bridge work requires

Prices as reasonable as first class work can sich should be referred to Finance Comdie Carried

Roved by McKune, seconded by Burkan that the petition of M. A. Shaver Mothers relative to placing an arc lamp the corner of Middle and Hayes streets, granted and the electrician be instruct to place a lamp at the place mentioned woo as possible. Carried.

lo Shaver, 48 hours, Maler, 66 hours. Embury, 10 hours, Hwadon, 40 hours 9 00 Martin, 60 hours, 8 25 John Ross. 00 hours. 21 00 ligh McKune, 60 hours, Blembaoli, leather, Manhatten Electric Co., supplies Central Electric Co., anpplies, 17 11 Kehlgan Electric Co., supplies, Beerle Supply & Engineering Co.

86. Worthington Co., copper wire, 27 02 Mo Shaver, 45 hours, Maler, 25 hours, M. Martin, 60 hours, in Ross, 60 hours. James Chrk, 10 hours, L McKune, 581/6 hours, Chelsea Lumber & Produce Co. Wester Coal & Onke Co., coal, Bletric-World, subscription. 9. C. Stimson, printing. Ol Martin, 5814 hours, Ross, 3916 hours, high McKune, 541/4 hours. A. Mensing, 814 hours, F. Maker, expenses to Detroit, Alber, 1/2 month salary. O. Lighthall, 1/2 month salary,

I.M. Woods, 1/2 month salary, Accarter 1/ month extery F. Maier, 1/2 month salary. Parker, 1 month salary, Milo Shaver, 38 hours. Martin, 37 hours. Hogh McKune, 634 days, J. River, 016 days. Martin, 81% days, ob Leach, 7 loads sand. le Fosforia Lamp Co., lamps, C. R. R. Co., freight, L Corbett.

Moved by Burkhart seconded by Lehthat the secretary of the water orks be instructed to notify all users of filer of the change in the time of finkling also notify them of the time in Alch the collections should be made, Merrise the water should be shut off.

Moved by Lehman, seconded by Mcthe that the ordinance committee be dructed to draft an ordinance prohibitriding bioycles on sidewalks, Car-

On motion board adjourned. W. H. HESELSCHWERDT, Clerk.

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Leave Grass Lake 6:15 n. m. and every hour thereafter un(il 7:15 p. m.; then at 9:15 and 11:15 p.m/. Leave Chelses 6:89 a. m. and every hour

thereafter until 7:89 p.m.; then at 9:89 and Cars will leave Ann Arbor going west at 6:15 a. m and every hour therenter until

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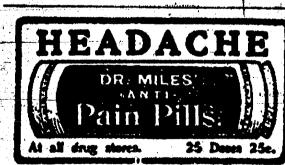
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THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1903.

West North Lake.

There will be a day of sports at Anderson May 30.

Don't forget the box social at Geo. C. Read's Friday night, May 29. A number from here took in the Bentley The colt was of the Haggerty stock

show at Unadilla Monday night. The recent rains have been a great help SE. C. Glenn, of Detroit, was here;

to corn and oats in this vicinity. Herman Hudson and wife spent Sutuday and Sunday in White Oak.

Quite a number from here attender the circus at Ann Arbor Tuesday, John Collings, of White Oak, visited

his brother W. E. Collings last Sunday. A few young people from here attended the dance at Pinckney last Friday night.

Mrs. James Gilbert, of Ypellanti, is

spending a few days with John Githert and family. Miss Erma Pyper, of Unadilla, spent part of last week with her cousin Mrs.

Sam Schultz. The North Lake ball team won from the Dexter boys here Thursday by a score of 20 to 7. Batteries-Collings and Heatley for North Lake, and Sackett and

A Sure Thing.

Day for Dexter.

It is said that nothing is sure except death and taxes, but that is not all ogether true, Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption is a sure cure for all lung and throat troubles. Thousands can testily to that. Mrs. C. B. VanMetre, of Shepherdtown, W. Va., says "I had a severe case of bronchitis and for a year tried everything I heard of, but got no relief. One bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery then cured me absolutely." It's infallible for croup, whooping cough, grip, preumonia and consumption. Try it. It's guaranteed by Glazier & Stimson. druggists. Trial bottles free, liegular sizes 50c, \$1.00.

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Henry Luick and son Harold went to Port Huron Friday, Win Stocking, of Lansing, called on

friends here Thursday, Miss Helen Purfield visited her parents A clean, up-to-dute stock to se

in Ann Arlest Sunday. Miss Emma Trinkle spent Sunday with ber parenta in Freedom.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Paul, of Dexter, spent Sunday at Reed Wenk's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Grau, of Tol visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Grau. Mrs. Jay Wood visited her six Geo. T. English, of Sylvan, Tues Miss Lella Geddes and Beryl Mo of Chelses, called at H. Luick's S Myron Gregory, of the U. of M Sunday with his cousin, Mrs.

Ed. Dancer has purchased the f longing to his brother Wm. Da Stockbridge.

Word has been received from Grau, who went to the Philippi February. His regiment is loc the island of Samar. He reports climate is fine.

Lydis, the 16 years old dans Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gross, died & morning of rheumatism, at her home in Lima. She was an ui bright and promising young wom was a general favorite. The fune held Tuesday morning from the

Give the children Rocky Mount this month, makes them strong, them est, aleep and grow. Good whole family. . A spring tonic the sick people well. 85 cents. Gl Stimson.

North Lake.

Mrs. Fred Schultz is improving but it is hoped surely,

Mrs. Arnold, of Detroit, is the irs. E. Daniels for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill's little boy is ing with pneumonia and is very slo Ralph McNiel is breaking a fine roadster, that shows a big bunch of It puts one in mind of Boston to

William and Louis Stevenson are ing for a span of good roadsters, norses desired.

down Maple avenue, the smell of b

John Witty entertained an old n from near Howell this week. Mr. health is very poor this spring.

Miss Mary Whalian is home, hav to give up her school for a while count of scarlet fever in the district Miss Agnes Hinkley is at Zenas suff's beloing care for Miss Pearl suffering from an attack of pneumo

Wm. Bentz, of Webster, bough week a little drove of young cattle Hieber and W. H. Glenn. He wil them to his farm and finish them

W. H. Glenn sold Saturday last Ovitt, of Unadilla, the finest 2 yes colt ever raised by him. Price paid of them are good.

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ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST.

Miss Lens Poster is clerking for Pros

The Michigan M. E. conference will reld at Jackson, commencing Sept. 28. A new cement sidewalk has been pu down opposite the Hooker, property or East Middle street.

A convention of the Chelses distric Sunday schools was held at the Lim Center Methodist church yesterday,

The Washtenaw Home Telephone Co. of Ann Arbor, has filed articles of associa tion with the secretary of state, capital

Union Sunday evening services of the churches will commence Sunday, June 14, with the baccalaureate sermon in the Methodist church.

The Alpha Phi scrority girls, of the U of M., were entertained by Mrs. Fred Howlett, of Ann Arbor, at her cottage Cavanaugh Lake Saturday:

A large number of Chelses people at tended the excellent circus performance given by the Forepaugh-Sells Bros.' show at Aun Arbor Tuesday afternoon and

Those having flowers they are willing to contribute for the purpose of decoraing the graves of deceased soldiers are requested to leave them at the town hall before 9 o'clock Saturday morning, May

According to the assessment rolls the village and township and the state ments made to the assessing officers, the Chelsea Savings Bank became the owners of the Glazier memorial building on Feb

Miss Elizabeth Grove, of Coldwater spent Sunday with Mrs. C. Spirnagle Miss Grove has a very sweet soprano voice, and last Sunday at the offertory a St. Mary's church she sang an "O Salutaris" in a charming manner.

The summer schedule of services at 8 Mary's church will begin June 1, and contique until Sept. 1, as follows: Sundays-First mass, 7:80 a. m.; high mass, 10 a. m. baptisms, 2:80 p. m.; vespers and benediction, 7:80 p. m. Week days-Low mass, 7:80 a. m.

Cards are out announcing the wedding Tuesday afternoon, June 9, at 5:80 o'clock of Miss Clara V. Snyder to Mr. Otto H Hans, editor of the Washtenaw Daily Times, Ann Arbor. The ceremony wi take place at the home of the bride parents Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Snyder.

The ordinance committee of the com mon council has been instructed to draft an ordinance prohibiting the riding of bicycles on the sidewalks. That is one of the best actions the board has done since it came into power. The sidewalk is no place for bicycle riding at any time.

The pupils of the primary grades of the public schools gave a very interesting program of singing, music, and recitations at the school house yesterday afternoon, The little ones were tricked out in their bravest_attire_and_acquitted_themselves ably and well in their several parts.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Jackson Association of the Congregational church will be held Wednesday, June 8, at the church in this place. The meeting promises to be an interesting one and a good attendance of ladies is expected.

Fing day will be celebrated on-Monday June 15. The American flag association, which has offices in New York city, and which was organized in 1897, has sent out circular letters to every school in the country and a number of mayors of the larger cities, asking co-operation in an atsmnt to make flag day this year a day of more than usual moment.

The relatives of the late Miss Clara B Hemans wish hereby to extend their sincere thanks to all who in any way minis tered to ber comfort during her illness, also for attentions paid after her death and at the funeral. They wish particularly to thank Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Gorman for their many kindnesses and for opening their house at the time of the funeral.

Prof. Allan F. Rockwell, son of David Rockwell, of Sylvan, who is at present superintendent of schools at Vassar, Tuscola county, will leave that place to become the superintendent of the Aims schools next year. He had the honor and satisfaction of being recommended by both the University of Michigan and the State Normal College as "the best all

stating that the Maccabes memorial day Thompson, Lima, \$1,600. was to be commemorated, Saturday, May 30. The date was changed back to its former time of observation at the last

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An ice cream social, preceded by an entertainment by the school children, will be held at the school house in District No. 5, Lyndon, Friday evening, June 5, at 8 o'clock. The entertainment will be under direction of Miss Edna Reade, leacher. Everyone is invited.

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Recent real estate transfers recorded in the register of deeds office from this section are: Eva L. Clark to Ilirum C Forris, Dexter, \$75; Bertha Vochies to Hiram C. Ferris, Doxter, \$75; Ransom Ferris to Hiram U. Ferris, Dexter, \$1,40); Edmund Ferris to Hiram C. Ferris, Dexter, \$75; Andrew Eisele, by beirs, to around school superintendent in the state." Chas. Eisele, Freedom, \$8,500; Richard H. Alexander to Edgar L. Alexander, The Herald was in error last week in Sylvan, \$1; Henry Thompson to Francis

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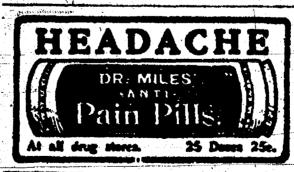
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MICHIGAN CHELSEA, Even then, living at 10 cents a day

would be dear in some places,

the French duelist is becoming fatal.

Sir Alfred Austia certainly ought to thyme, a rhapsody on the kissing of

"That which wins a man will wear him," says a current novel. Not if it almost miraculous. The damage to was good cooking.

Miss Bable Sugar of Kirksville, Mo. is going on the stage. She is saved the trouble of thinking of a name.

Policy King "Al" Adams in Sing Sing is said to feel his disgrace keenly. Well, that's what Sing Sing's for,

secured a quit claim deed from the family ghosts when he bought Hever

Hetty Green says every woman ought to know how to keep house. Does knowing how to keep house do Hetty and the city left in darkness. any good?

If it were not for the general interest in haseball, some men would make a very poor showing at a conversazione.

Someone asserts that eating early strawberries causes mental depres was a shortage of between \$3,000 and sion. It is certain that pricing them \$4,000 in the accounts of the office. usually does.

Italy repeatedly, both at meeting and estate in Tventon, telling Supervisor for the new normal school. Commitat parting. He basn't visited Queen Wilhelmina yet,

to jail for husband-beating. Did the of his property and the shortage in the up ice and the people are lamenting. court consider the probability of his funds. Deputy Treasurer Sanders, alhaving needed it?

A pair of shoes can be made in a Lynn, Mass., factory in thirteen minutes; that is, as fast as a 13-year-old boy can wear them out.

Every time the merry yachting season rolls around the need of a com-

There is a minister in Middletown, N. Y., who claims that he lives comfortably on \$12 a month. We would like to know where he buys his coal

would have been worth \$50,000,000 if he had operated in this country is a tribute of which America has reason not to be proud.

Parents may die of despair in Limestone, Me., but the race is not in danger of suicide there. Three sets of twins and one of triplets came to that town in five days.

master General Payne that she would "like to look into his lovely brown eyes." Let us hope she is not knock. men were charged 15 cents for the ing the Chicago men.

An Omaha man worth \$40,000 killed himself for loneliness. There are scores of people pining for the com- by a vote of 08 to 04 to remain out. pany of the dollars which the Ne but it is believed a majority will be braska suicide left behind. -

"Never marry a woman with an artistic temperament," advises a New York Sunday school superintendent. Possibly he would not object to a woman who is an artist at making

Monday is the day of the week when the entry in the tired housewife's diary takes the same concise form as that of the small boy in the story, namely: "Got up, washed went to bed."

The eastern man who is growing fish scales on his body has been told by physicians that he has dermitalis exfoliativa universalis," and he cannot imagine where he caught such a terrible thing as that.

to take more time hereafter to con- the ad valorem tax, will not be begun fell with his right leg across a steel and London. This, however, is about the only particular in which the trust intends to "go slow."

seven children is unable to rent a house in that town because of the size of his family. The thing for him to ing questions arising out of the dedo is to take the obvious hint and cision in the school case will be startmove out into the country.

******************************* THE MICHIGAN NEWS

What is Doing in All Sections of the State

Marshall Storm Tora.

Marshall was struck by a wind Since the advent of the auto even storm Saturday afternoon, the worst storn the city has ever experienced, culminating in a cyclone which wrought thousands of dollars worth of damage to buildings, and tore up by the roots hundreds of shade trees. Sev eral people were injured, but no out was killed, escape from death seeming buildings is roughly estimated at \$50. 000, while that to hundreds of beautiful shade trees cannot be figured. The Dulcing home for aged and judigent women, raived at \$35,000, is minus the roof and a large veranda, the rear half dodleated May 28 and 29. of the building is nearly in ruins, and the walls are seamed and cracked. Some residences were torn to pieces and so fierce was the force of the storm that not a piece of timber in Wonder if William W. Astor also them was left, the whole mass being broken, torn, and twisted to splinters The Catholic cemetery is a mass of tangled trees, and the beautiful spot is nearly ruined. Several monuments are-tipped over, and other damage done. Telephone, telegraph and electric light service was utterly stopped

A Treasurer's Shortage. Monghagon township has a sensation which has greatly stirred that quiet subdivision of Wayne county. Township Treasurer Frank Parent and Depnty Treasurer Walter F. Sanders lianded in their resignations to Supervisor Jones, with the statement that there Parent at the same time turned over deeds to all his property, consisting King Edward kissed the king of of a saloon, boathouse and some real Jones to use the property to liquidate tees of prominent business men have as far as possible the defalcation. Pa- the matter in hand, rent is also under a small bond that it | Mendon citizens will not have lee is expected will be sufficient to cover

Killed a Soldler.

of the office, was under no bonds.

Larry Oliver, colored, stabbed-Geo. Engels, a private in Co. A. First Infantry, at Sault Ste. Marie Sunday night, causing wounds which resulted in the soldier's death. According to over Oakland, Lapeer and Macomb Oliver's story, he was walking with prehensive dictionary of yachting his wife, who is a white woman, An organized gang of robbers made whether true or not. terms becomes more and more and when five soldiers followed him, mak- a systematic raid on the Menominee ing slighting remarks about the "nig- saloons Saturday night, and, as a reger with the white woman." He paid sult, five resorts are out cash and no attention to them for a time, be various other articles. neving they were under the influence Rurnham's hardware store is out \$30, not be passed this session; Governor's Wholesale forgery of naturalization of liquor, and not responsible for what and the postoffice \$40 and a quantity mansion at Lansing, \$50,000; White papers was the scheme of a gang of they were saying. However, when he of postage stamps, as the result of a Cloud hospital and sanitarium, for Italians in New York, three of whom turned off the street he says three of visit of a gang of five burglars to the soldiers assaulted him, and when Deerfield Saturday-night. one of them made a motion as if to Whitaker Wright's claim that he draw a revolver, he pulled a knife and appeared suddenly two weeks ago at ligan hospital, \$12,000; monuments at An autopsy performed on the body

A Senseless Strike

The miners employed in the Handy Bros.' Mining Co.'s two shafts are out on a peculiar and apparently senseless strike. About two-thirds of the men live in West Bay City and have been going to the mines, about seven miles west, on the Michigan Central trains. The charge for the round trip was 45 cents, of which Handy Bros, paid 30, A Chicago girl has written to Post- The firm recently completed its own rond to the mines and commenced running a passenger train, on which the round trip. The first day the train ran they demanded free transportasider the proposition the men decided ready to return to work by the end of

> Adventists, which was published in few days. the Review and Herald of Battle After a long and bitter legal contest Creek Wednesday. She informs them the estate of George Hirst, of Byron ed. The frequent fires, which have on a division. resulted in a loss of over \$1,000,000, James Brown, coal miner at Bay

incendiary origin.

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take make time hereafter is con- the advancem tax, will not be begun fell with his right leg across a steel ors of cities and prosidents of with the sales. \$6.2066.40.

Sheep—Choice wethers, \$4.7566.50; fair to week. The mandamus case of the Detroit school board against the tax commission rendered necessary a new computation of the taxes, and the addition of about \$570,000 to the sum the rail-A Bayonne (N. J.) man who has ways would pay under the new law, so the suits begun before Judge Wanty arrested in April, but faulty requisiwill be dropped, and new ones, involved within a few days,

ARGUND THE STATE Fire destroyed the shingle and saw

mill in Perronville with a loss of **\$20,000.** A fine now clock has just been installed in the tower of the courthouse

at Allegan. Fishing in Cass river is reported the best this spring that it has been for

Caspar Schelling, of Lausing, has been appointed deputy game warden for Ingham county. The new Elks' temple in Lansing.

The new chicory factory to be erected at Gagetown is expected to be ready for business next fall.

one of the finest in the state, will be

Mrs. Mary Bell, of Traverse City, razed by insomnia, drowned herself in Boardman lake at midnight.

Grant, Newaygo Co., will have a canning factory and a salting station for a pickle factory this summer. E. L. Butler's house in Merritt was

daughters, aged 4 and 6, lost their The Grand Trunk and the Ann Arbor railway will give \$5,000 each for her public institutions is growing mated that 400 soldiers of the regi-

a R. R. Y. M. C. A. building in Du-It has been found necessary to order another shipment of street-cars for

possible. One easy mark lost \$25, and many others smaller sums in a shell game

operated in connection with a circus

in Adrian. Three Rivers will make a hot fight

A New Jersey woman has been sent up any difference between the amount relied last winter instead of putting After drilling to a depth of 285 feet though in cutire charge of the affairs near Lake Goguac, Battle-Greek's water supply hunters have struck a flow of petroleum instead of pure

> Seven years ago on Monday, May 25, 1896 the terrific cyclone which caused statements are libelous or not; prothe death of over forty persons swept vides for the collection of damages by

ter threatening to kill himself, was Chickamanga and Chattanooga; \$30, of Iona Mason, a 18-year-old Cleveland found Sunday morning floating in Bass | 000. Lake, two miles from Iron Mountain.

cracker, convicted, who blew up and in bulk, which was vetoed by Gov. robbed a safe in a store at Champion, Bliss, was introduced by Senator this county, has been sentenced to Brown, of Lapeer, who fought Gov. eight years in the Marquette peniten. Bliss's plan to secure the establishthary.

creating the village of Mariborough, that the governor took revenge, Senwhere the Great Northern coment afor Brown is trying to line up plant is located, the election of village officers will take place on the first pass the bill over the governor's veto. Monday of June.

Bay county's four smallpox contract tion of the company and refused to contugious diseases, taking such cases by Vaughan, but the house substituted go to work. At a meeting held to con- directly out of the hands of the city and township health boards. The only fixed thing about their services is their bill providing for the junket to Georgia butcher steers and helfers, 700-to-

Emery Shellett, d well-known young man of Essexville, died at Mercy hospital, Bay City, after an liquor-sellers on the St. Clair Flats operation for appendicitis. A sad fea- will have to pay taxes to St. Clair Prophetess Ellen G. White has issued ture of the case was the fact that his county. They will be allowed to take another warning to the Seventh Day marriage was to have occurred in a out licenses for six months at \$250,

that God's judgment has fallen upon township, was settled and the three the institutions in Battle Creek, and heirs received \$2 to divide among that other calamities are impending if them. The entire estate amounted to the warnings continue to be disregard- \$1,038.77, but the heirs could not agree

are some of the judgments to which mine No. 2, was married last Monday she refers. Some of the leading Ad- and Thursday he was arrested for an ventists have expressed opinions that assault alleged to have been made Mrs. White is a doubtful prophet and February 14 on a miner named Charles Lausing was put through the senate do not hesitate to attribute the fires to Swanson. Swanson exhibits a broken jaw and a badly battered body.

Garrett Psoman, of Kalamazoo, rall, breaking the limb below the knee.

Ex-Ald. Chester Sisson and family. wanted for obtaining money under false pretenses, were brought to Bat- ways, and means committee. It origintle Creek from Denver, Colo., after ally povided for a yearly appropria-a delay of nearly a month. They were tion of \$10,000 for the good foads coma delay of nearly a month. They were tion papers made it impossible for 000 a year. them to be brought away from Den-

By remitting to the auditor-general \$710.06, the difference between the tax the house to \$50,000, which may result An Irish setter committed suicide in Riosecuting Attorney Hooper has defer of the Supreme Court, the Manistre of the Supr

MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE

Congressman Smith, of Grand Colby on the matter of the primary people, and I sincerely hope that the legislature may see its way clear to widesprend throughout our state to garding this matter."

be well to shut off the establishment | day. of new institutions, as it means the raising of taxes not only for the buildings and sites, but means additional annual expense for maintenance, and when once established the bourds of anch institutions are always lobbying | Lausing was distinguished by the red burned Yednesday night and his and scheming for more buildings, ad-bandana handkerchief necktic which ditional land, etc. It is being pointed the wore. The reunion was an enjoyout that while Michigan's population able auccess in every respect. The is increasing the number of inmates in | members turned out well, it being estimuch faster, and taxes are piling up out of proportion to the increase in population.

The primary election bill seems to Buttle Creek, to be rushed as soon as be gaining headway. On Thursday some of its opponents expressed slightly altered views. Amendments are now being prepared at the instance of the opposition which propose that candidates for county offices, members of the legislature, and candidates for governor shall be nominated by direct men at Cass City, fled articles of invote of the people, and by the time the corporation-with the secretary of state conference committees get together again next week it is quite-likely that chase lands from the state ditch, some arrangement with the house will

> Following is said to cover the essential points of the new libel law the prospect that northern Michigan which may be stroduced at this session. The bill provides for the collecting, the bargain sales of the state betion of damages by offended parties ing an additional inducement. for carelessness in or lack of reasonable investigation before the publication of untrue statements whether such parties who suffer mental anguish Findlay, O. The storm blew down from statements in the public press, many derricks in the oil field.

The following appropriation bills. nggregating the sum of \$443,000 are insult to Miss Etta MacLean, has before the senate committee on finance | rounded out the romance by marrying and appropriation, and will probably the girl. consumptives, \$95,000; additions to the have been arrested. It is said they state capitol building, \$253,000; psyco- sold fully 1,000 certificates at \$5 te-The body of Nels Nelson, who dis- pathic ward at the University of Mich. \$100 each.

The bill providing that retail deal-J. E. Leland, alias Brown, a safe ers proposing to sell stocks of goods ment of a separate institution for Gov. Bliss, having signed the bill epileptics, and intimations are heard enough members of both houses to

Gov. Bliss has signed the bill to provide indeterminate sentences for eriminals. The original bill was introduced the measure that finally passed both houses. The governor also signed the to dedicate the monument at Anderson-

The senate passed the bill by wideh instead of the annual \$500 for which ordinary liquor dealers pay.

The house has passed the Ferry bill to provide that upon petition of 500 or more amalified electors of Detroit all propositions for new franchises, or extensions of old ones, in Detroit streets, alleys and public places, shall be submitted to the people.

After many weeks of talk the bill sheep, \$4.5004.75; fair to good, \$406.40; appropriating \$230,000 for a soldiers' inonument on the capitol grounds at Lausing was put through the Tuesday, but there was considerable opposition.

The hearing in the suits of the 30 suit of peculiar accident. While he agreed to, It allows the land commisors of cities and presidents of villages are made deputies at \$2 a day.

Ex-Senator Earle's good roads bill Mas been reported out by the house

Killel His Tormentor. Francis Thill, of Six Mile Creek, Was

arrested Tuesday evening, charged with the murder of Frederick Marker. of New Haven township, Thill is 81 years old; the victim 22. The crime is the result of much persecution of Rapids, has written Representative the old man on the part of ball a dozen young men. Thill lives in a election bill. Permit me to say that miserable shuck, which he has occu-I am unhesitatingly and unqualifiedly pied since 1800. It consists of but in favor of this proposition, the effect one room, which serves all his purof which I think will be wholesome, poses, and stands near the bank of and is certainly in line with public the Shiawassee river, six miles north sontiment expressed in many states of of this city, and on a main traveled the union and in addition the national road. Thill's story is that the young house of representatives have twice man, with others, forced him to admit massed a bill having the same general them at 11 o'clock Monday night, when object ly view. As I said to you in they proceeded to annoy him, and he my former letter regarding the prim. Ing intoxicated became abusive to any election law t believe that the pub- defend himself he struck Marker on lic service will be improved when the head with a club. Marker was nominations are made directly by the hastily picked up and driven to his home, two miles away. He regained consciousness and was apparently bet. give force and effect to the sentiment for until Sunday morning, when he falled rapidly. It was found that trephimng was necessary, and the opera-Some of the members of the house | tion was performed. However, Mar. are beginning to realize that it might ker continued to sink and died Tues-

> Reunion of the Thirty-first. Every member of the Thirty-first Michigan infantry in attendance upon the aimual reunion of the regiment in ment were here. By far the larger number came from Jackson, Adrian. Ann Arbor and Mason, although the three Detroit companies and the com. pany from Mouroe were well represented. Every company had its memy bers in the line?

> Reaching in Michigau, The Alpena Ranch Co., incorporated with \$20,000 capital by a number of to-day. The company proposes to purfence and reclaim unproductive tracts. farm products. The company was brought into existence by reason of lands will become valuable for farm-

CONDENSED REWS.

A 35,000 barrel tank of oil was struck by lightning and burned near

Hartwell Stafford, who shot Stillaman Bishop at Boston for an alleged

girl who it was supposed had committed suicide on Monday by drinking carbolic acid, showed that her death was due to a implured heart, a cause, necording to the coroner, rare enough to be remarkable.

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT

WRITNEY TREATER .- "The Pedlar's Claim" .-TEMPLE THEATER AND WONDERLAND-Afternoons 2:13, 103 to 230; Evenings 8:13, 100 to 303

LIVE STUCK MARKETS.

sambs, \$404.50; fair to good butcher sheep.

East Buffalo,-Cattle-Practically non-Sheep-Best lambs, \$6.75@6.90; fair

Chicago,-Cattle-Good to prime steers feeders, \$3(04.66; cows, \$1.506)4.60 \$2(04.50; canners, \$1.50(02.76; built

Sheep—Choico wethers, \$4.75@5.50; fair to choice mixed, \$3.75@4.75; hative lambs, \$4.50@7.

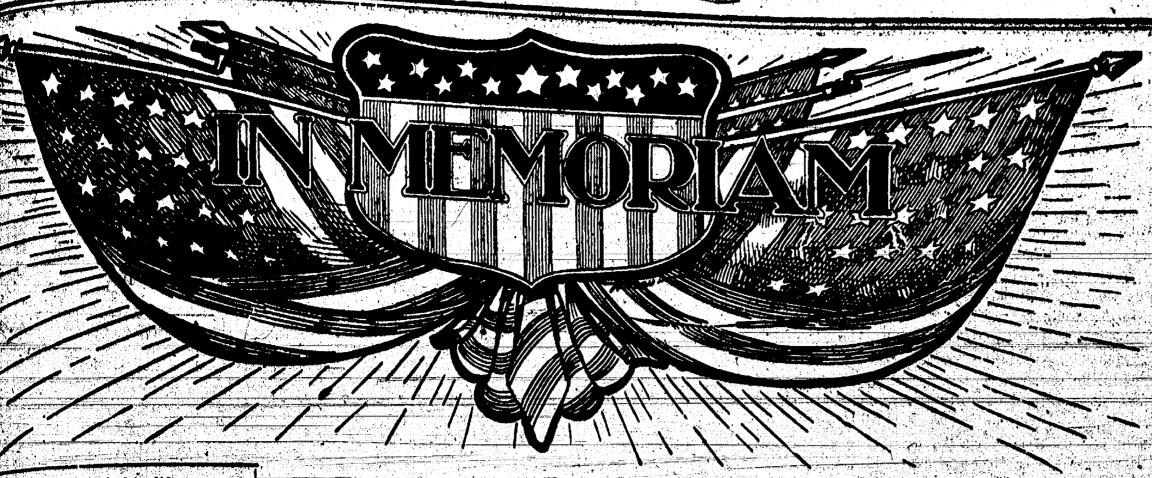
ways, and means committee. It originnlly provided for a yearly appropriation for a mission, but this was reduced to \$5.

The appropriation for a Michigan exhibit at the St. Louis fair which the senate passed at \$125,000, was cut by the house to \$50,000, which may result bu.

Detroit.—Wheat—No. 2 white, 79c; No. 2 red, 5 cars at 794c, 6 cars at 794c, closing nominal at 79c; may, 10,000 bu at 784c, closing nominal at 79c; may, 10,000 bu at 784c, closing at 73c; No. 2 red, 14c per bu.

Corn—No. 3 mixed, 464c; No. 8 yellow, 6 cars at 474c, closing 48c bid.
Oats—No. 3 white, 38c; August, 33c nominal; No. 4 white, 79c; No. 2 red, 5 cars at 794c, 6 cars at 794c, 6 cosing nominal at 79c; May, 10,000 bu at 784c; Cosing at 784c; No. 8 yellow, 6 cars at 474c; No. 8 y Beans-Spot; May and July, \$428 bid:

Clover seed Prime October, \$5.40 per but Chicago, Wheat No. 2 spring, 80%; No. 3, 73,000c; No. 2 red, 734,730%c, Corn-No. 2, 44%c; No. 3 yellow, 48% Oats-No. 2, 23%c; No. 3 waits, 35%f; Rye-No. 2, 45%,000c.



"He-took his life ed capable of one heroic aim, and threw it in the thickest of the fight. Fut matter? Since Aurora failed him first!

Jean Charteris, stepping out into the

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-E. B. Browning.

and silveriness of dawn and ity sighed—and then smiled at sight with riches spread before her. it was Decoration Day, an oc-Major which in this little western men was one almost of festivity, so mest was the gathering from the surding farms, so gay the girls in bet new summer finery, so stirring he martial music of the local band. from the pathetic sight of the handful dold soldiers, marching in depleted ruks to the cemetery on the hillside. ant emphasized the pleasure of the mang who found in the holiday enbyment at once innocent and rever-

Miss Charteris walked down the odm gravel walk between the low we go on the hill?" reen barberry hedge. She held daintet twigs on either side. Her spirited down the stairs. med brown head turned to left and fould have dreamed that over that mme radiant head thirty summers had mssed, so girlishly slender was the ext and graceful figure, so smooth the white brow, so luminous the long. pany purple eyes under the slim blick brows. She had swung the buket from her arm and was snipping hom the great snowball bush at the end of the path its first contribution, when a voice came piping to her from over the gate.

"Mis' Chart'ris, you got ma's dress

Just finished it at 12 last night. Bily!" She smiled at the freckled fixed boy as she moved to go back to the house. She returned, carrying a wide wrapped in newspapers. "There -don't crush it laddie!

The boy lingered, shamefacedly. He was not a had looking boy, barring the freckles. He kept casting furtive stances at a second-story window in he little cream-colored cottage, where the blinds were still drawn

"le-is she-" a jerking thumb adicating the house. "goin' with you to the cem'try?"

"Rosine?" Miss Charteris was ruthsnipping off every robin which Mod presumed to show its blue head h the long bed border. "O, she will Her mother is buried there, you Mow. Rosine will go with me."

"I'm goin', too!" blurted Billie. Then, though overwhelmed by the maglitude of the admission, he skipped My, his mother's dress crushed recksaly against his throbbing heart, and All bare feet, as yet guiltless of tan, Meking up a dust which hid his flery Mashes. "An' I'll wear my new dothes," chanted Billie. "I'll wear my best clothes—an' a collar!"

It was a royal burden Jean Charteris hid sathered when at last she laid the Rete were trailing sprays of white gold springa stars, peoples, pink d crimson, and white: honeysuckle, and rose, and carmine; blush mes, pale and velvety: sweetbriar, licately, yet intensely fragrant, and Many a single flower which, courierate, had blossomed in prophetic beau-Back of the glittering window this of the little home she approached



were the glowing house plants which were soon to be transferred to the garden. These, rising tier on tier, glowing geraniums, fragrant heliotrope, brilliant hibiscus, golden mignonette, were destined with their hardler breth-

ren to yield tribute to death. "Aunt Jean-Auntie Jean!" rang a fresh young voice. "I'm dressed-Nora dressed me! O, may I help you fix the flowers? And how soon may

Jean laid her basket on a hall chair is saide the skirt of her crisp, white just in time to catch in her outflung compper, lest it be touched by the arms the slim little white figure flying may keep the dollar!"

"You shall help me, my precious!" she promised. And she touseled the for we we will be the state of her little garden. None clustering curls on the dark little head in this plutocratic hour. "Ro-sine! and pressed with her own the rosy lips that were ripe for kisses. Breakfast over, the two settled to work for Rosine had decided views of her own as to the relative merits of set designs in contradiction to the preference of Miss Charteris for less formal symbols. And all the time the hazel eyes sparkled and the restless little flight of the agile little body, in her tongue talked trippingly on.

"You have to work awful hard don't you. Auntle Jean? Did you get Billie's out a detaining hand. mother's dress done? Did-Billie-come for it? I'd like Billie-if he wasn't | tle one?" freckled. Nora says you used to be stone house with the fountain in the name's Rosine-Rosine Raymond!" yard. She says my mamma was rich, Then she was dashing down the too, until after my papa went away hill after the fortunate Billie. and left her. And then she came to The man, tall, straight, and soldierlive in this little weeny house with ly with prematurely silvered hair and you. And then God wanted her. What | dark mustache, went striding across made you and my mamma get poor? the green space that intervened be-And why doesn't my papa come back? tween him and that gulet woman by And why wouldn't God let my mamma the white shaft. stay here? And does she know when we put all these pretty flowers on her Charteris!

room, plain to severity save for its stood as if frozen. books and "green things growing" and fect day wore on. If now and then Jean is she-Jean's sweet face paled and her sensitive lips quivered, these the absorbed her weak and shaking. It was with little maiden did not notice at all. How should a prattling child, busy with a wreath, dream that her words

might wound? They stood at the gate to see the procession wind by-the hobbling veterans, the women of the Relief Corps, the townspeople in vehicles and afoot, the uniformed band, the excited children running at either side. But the sun had gone down in a splendor of scarlet and gold, the streets were behears in the basket brimful of blooms. I ing fast deserted, and all the air was still steeped in amber brilliance, when Jean Charteris and the little girl carried their treasures between them up the green velvet sward of that sloping hill, sacred to silence and to sweet, safe slumber.

The grave yard knew now no presence save their own. On several graves were flags-on the greater number flowers. But some were bare of bloom. And from one to another of these the late-comers moved, leaving some sprays on each. Then they sought a certain corner, where a simple stone recorded briefly a young

"You shall place them all," said Jean Charteris. She gave Rosine the basket, and stood leaning against the the defalcation came Rose's money marble shaft, her black, trailing gown and ours was sucked down in the outlining her slender form, her head whirlpool. Father did not long surdrooping as though in weariness.

road Billie watched her. Billie, stiff miserably unhappy. So-I was always in his best Sunday suit, tortured by clever as a seamstress—she came to now shoes, agonized by an unaccus. me, and we were comfortable—quite tomed collar. So absorbed was he in comfortable together. Two years ago following every movement of his idol a sharp attack of pneumonia ended he did not hear the step approaching: all! Rosine was then 4." at a touch on his shoulder—turned to your life," said the man in a voice that at a touch on his shoulder—turned to your men hook with passion.

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-though low—shook with passion. stranger.

The latter pointed to the dark figure by the stone,

"Who," he asked, "is that?" "That's Miss Charteris. She lives in the little old Chilton cottage now. She makes dresses."

"My God!" the man murmured. "Has it come to this with Jean?" Conscious of the boy's sharp scrutiny the man took from his nocketetwo pieces of metal-one brass, one silver

"Here take these down to the agent. Give him the check and tell him to send my trunk to the hotel. You Billie grabbed the money

"Ro-sine!" He was valiant enough Come on! I'm goin' to buy candy!"

A final placing of the last wreath, an eager question, an answering nod from the bowed head-then the child was flying toward the road through the mellowing radiance of the fading light, shouting questions to Billie as she came. Something in the skimming voice, in the shape of the curlclustered head, caused the stranger to put

"What," he cried, "is your name, lit-"Rosine!" She wrested herself rich. She says you lived in that big free. "Let me go with Billie. My

So for the two in the bright little the woman. She stiffened erect-"Tell me." he begged, "about that

air of indefinable refinement, the per- | that child! She says her name is The shock of his coming had-left

> an effort she spoke. Yes-she is your child. Do you learn it now for the first time?"

"God help me-yes. I did not dream there might be a child. When a few months after our marriage I learned how Rose had deceived me I was furious. I had confided in her. I told her how I loved you. And she-she spoke of your engagement to Will Clement. Her sympathy was sweet. There was no question of a heart being caught in ; the rebound. Never save for one woman has my heart beaten a pulse the faster. She knew this when we were married. But she hoped—until the day some months after our marriage when a chance word during a chance meeting with Clement, brought the whole truth out. You had refused him. And this Rose knew when she told me the contrary. I settled every. thing I possessed on her and went away, vowing never to look upon her

The weary, bitter, voice ceased. "We shall speak of this now," said Jean Charteris, slowly, "and thennever again! The bank in which you had deposited was the same which controlled my father's business. When She had been brought up in idlenesswent about her task. And afar in the in luxury. Besides she was ill-and

face again!'

"You took her into your home and

you had known her treachery----"Hush!" The soft word was im perious. She pointed to the flowerstrewn mound below. "Hush! She is here! Besides-I did know!" "You knew it? When-how?"

"The day you went away. Rose came to me. She told me—the truth." The last gleam of sunset had faded. Amethystine shadows crept up the draws. But in the clear afterglow they saw each other quite distinctly the two who stood in silence there. When he spoke it was in a voice that her youth.

"Jean-will you come to me-now?" She answered: "First say to her. I forgive you, dear!"

For an instant he stood irresolute. of gain. Then slowly he sank on one kneebowed his bared head over the masses of perfumed bloom. When he rose and 417 pounds of corn in making 100 held out his hand she laid her own within it, and thus they walked to the village, where the lights were begin- 377 pounds of corn in making 100 ning to gleam.

Jean. You shall work no more."

Rosine and Billie were feasting merrily in the cottage when the two ture, gained .64 pounds per day, and turned in at the garden gate.

"To think," said Jean, as they went up betwixt the low barberry horders dew-silvered in the moonlight, "that it was only this morning I walked here -alone and so sad-save for the child!"

"Ah, the child!" he said, softlyhungrily. "Much may happen in a day. my Jean!"

"Somewhere," she said, lifting a face still glowing from his kisses. "I readthis: "Between Calvary day and Easter day-earth's saddest day and gladdest day-lay but one day!' "My beloved!" he murmured. Then

as Billie fled laughing by them they passed into the purple gloom of the porch, toward the open door, fromwhich the lamplight streamed, making a path of white loveliness for their

Memorial Day Song. (Respectfully Dedicated to the G. A. R. "Jean!" he cried hoarsely. "Jean Where sleep in honor martyrs for our nation.

Lend O. ve flowers, lend your decoration While to Old Glory, giving salutation. Sing we our choral lay. Hall. O. Columbial Like the morning

All lands Illumine, and still brighter Shine on to perfect day.

Hall to the People, who a trust receiving From patriot fathers, liberty achieving, For all in bondage sore oppressed and Will not their trust betray.

Iail to the Banner, freedom's faire token. Flag of a union that can ne'er be broken, While hearts heroic, strong as bulwarks Guard It on land and sea.

For, sons and daughters, on their God relying. Pledge like devotion; with you nobly

Hail. O. Columbia, every heart enslav-

Hail, peerless Banner, in all breezes Flag of the brave and free! -Christian Intelligencer.





Value of Pasture for Pigs. A recent bulletin of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture quotes G. W. Waters as follows:

"We will now state two propositions bearing on economy of production. First, while the pig"is not considered primarily a grazing animal, from the fact that he cannot be expected to make gains and grow fat if turned onto common pasture grass like cattie, sheep or mules, yet, as a matter of fact the pig will make better returns for the amount of grass eaten than any other farm animal. Moreover, the pasture will increase the efficiency and value of the grain fed in connection with it. The second proposition is this: The pig is a grass feeder and will eat too much of rich feeds, as grain, more than he can use economically, more than he can digest well, consequently greater gains from a given amount of corn are obtained if the pig is fed less than he can or will eat. This statement applies with especial force in cases of a long feeding period. The two propositions just announced, are brought out in the following report of tests thrilled her the voice of the lover of made at the Wisconsin station, six lots of pigs being used:

"Lot 1, full fed, in a dry lot, gained 1.15 pounds per day and used 537 pounds of corn in making 100 pounds

"Lot 2, full fed, on clover pasture, gained 1.30 pounds per day, and used

pounds of gain. "Lot 8, three-fourths full, on clover gate and down the road toward the pasture, gained 1.20 per day and used

pounds of gain, "You are tired," he said, and slip- "Lot 4, one-half full, clover pasture, ped his arm, around her. "I have gained 87 pounds per day and require pounds of gain.

"Lot 5, one fourth full, clover pasrequired 243 pounds of corn to make 100 pounds of gain

"Lot 5, no gain, clover pasture. gained .36 pounds per day.

"In lot 2 there is a sudden drop over lot 1 in the amount of corn required. But in lot 3 there is a still larger drop. Nearly three bushels less of corn is required to produce 100 pounds of gain over dry lot feeding. For growing hogs a still larger reduction of corn is advisable. The rate of gain is slower, but it is vastly cheaper. It is however wise practice to full feet for the last 30 days before market. ing,"

A Requisite in Poultry Raising.

All classes of people may go into the raising of poultry and do it successfully. Sex is no bar to success. In fact very many of our most successful poultry raisers are women. Some are semi-invalids who have given up the great lines of business and have been told by their family physician to get into something where they can be out of doors a great deal, but where the amount of manual labor will not be large. These and others may succeed, but there is one requisite for all and that is interest in the business. The writer has known of people intending to go into the poultry business, when they hated the sight of a live hen. Asked as to their reason for making the venture they replied that they had been told there was money in it. The invariable advice given by the writer in such cases is for the would be investor to keep out of the business. Longfellow says "the heart giveth grace unto every art." The person that has a deep interest in poultry can make a success of raising any kind of fowls, for he will not be stopped by the obstacles that are certain to be discovered in the way. The number of people that dislike to have poultry around is very large. But there are those that find great pleasure in caring for lowis. Sometimes it is one breed that strikes their fancy and sometimes another, but whatever it be; they can see beauty in it. The man that has a real interest in fowls will make a success of raising them, if conditions be at all favorable, but the fowl-hater is about sure to fail.

Warm Shoes

From the Farmers' Review: Women suffering from cold feet could make for themselves warm and comfortable footwear by getting boy's felt boots and then purchasing broad soled slippers to fit over them. Usually it is necessary to split the slipper down to the loe, then make holes with an awl and lace with a shoe string. The slipper should be 11/4 size larger than the shoe. For wear away from home, get an arctic one-half size larger than the shoe. Warm feet are essential to health and happiness and would lengthen the lives of many women who suffer from cold, especially those afflicted with lung troubles. Mrs. Az-



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9883-12-596. Probate Order.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHSTANK, SS. At a session of the Probate
Court for said County of Washtenaw, held at
the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on
the 25th day of Msy, in the year one thousand
nine hundred and three.
Present, Willis L. Watkins, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Peter Hindelang, deceased.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Chelsea Herald, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Washtenaw.

WILLIS L. WATKINS,

(A true copy)

Judge of Probate.
LOUIS J. LISENER, Probate Clerk.

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TumBull & Witherell, Attorneys-at-Law, Commissioners' Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washte naw, The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Maria VanRiper, lute of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that sixmonths from date are allowed, by order of said that they will meet at the office of TurnBull & Witherell, in the village of Chelsea, in said county, on the 14th day of August, and on the 14th day of November, next, at ten o'clock 14th day of each of said days, to receive, examine

Dated, Chelsea, Mich., May 14, 1908. WILLIAM BACON, JOHN S. CUMMINGS,

John Kalmbach, Attorney at Law, Chelses,

Commissioners' Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washte-naw: The undersigned having been ap-pointed by the Probate Court for said county,

ommissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Ludwig-Rank. late of said county deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said-Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the office of John Kalmbach, in the village of Chelsea, in said county, on the 19th day of August, and on the 19th day of November, next, at 10 o'clock a.m. of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said

Duted Chelses, Mich., May 19, 1903, O. C. BURKHART, THOMAS FLETCHER,

1 TurnBull & Witherell, Attorneys, Chelses.

Commissioners' Notice. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washte-

naw. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County. Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Anna C. Page, late of said county deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of their claims against the estate of said dec and that they will meet at the office of Turn Bull & Witherell, in the village of Chelsea, in said county, on the 25th day of July, and on the 25th day of October next, at ten o'clock a. m. of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

Dated April 25th, 1903.

JOHN S. CUMMINGS, GEORGE J. CROWELL, Commissioners

Notice to Creditors.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washie-A. D. 1903, six months from that date were allowed for oreditors to present their claims against the estate of Robert Howlett, late of said county, deceased, and that all oreditors Office in the city of Ann Arbor, fur exeminition and allowance, on or before the 6th day of November next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on the 6th day of August, and on the 6th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the formoon of each

Judge of Probate.

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PERSONALS.

Louis Hindelang was in Ann Arbor Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Snyder spent Sunday in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. John Donahue, of Ypalianti, spent Sunday with relatives in Chelses.

The Misses Mary, Margaret and Anna Miller were in Detroit on business Tues-

Frank Barthel and wife, of Jackson were the guests of relatives here last Sat urday and Sunday."

Peter Gorman and wife, Miss Kate Gorman and Galbraith Gorman speni Tuesday in Ann Arbor.

D. N. Rogers spent several days in Stockbridge the past week and attended made in Michigan? Memorial service there Sunday.

Rev. Father Considine entertained his sister. Miss Considine, and her friend Miss Jennie Coffy, of Detroit, last Sunday.

Capt. Considine, of Detroit, is spending | place. a few days this week with his son, Rev. W. P. Considing at St. Mary's rectory.

Geo. Wade returned from Detroit last Saturday, and is spending this week with his uncle Edward Savage, of Sylvan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blaich, of Ann Arbor, were guests of Chelsea friends Sunday and attended the Memorial service at the Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Weber, and daughter, Agnes, and Mrs. James Wade spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Louis H. Hindelang, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to himself and to Victor D. Hindelang, or some other suitable person, and that appraisers and commissioners be appointed.

It is ordered, that the 24th day of June next, at ten o'clock, sun time, in the forencon, at said Probate Office, be appointed for hearing said petition. and family, of Sylvan, the past week.

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Michigan Central Excursions.

Excursion to Detroit Sunday, May 81 Train leaves Chelses at 8:48 a. m., and home is supposed to be in Woodstock, Fare for the round trip 85 cents.

Excursion to Battle Creek and Kala-Chelsea at 8:40 a. m., and returning leaves Kalamazoo at 7:80 p. m., Battle Creek farm in Scio, Monday, with his throat cut 8:05 p. m., same day. Fare for the round trip to Kalamazoo \$1.85, Battle Creek

Decoration Day, May 30-Rate between New Buffulo and Detroit 11/2 cents per mile each way. Dates of sale May 29 and 80. Return limit June 1.

G. A. R. State Encampment, Muskegon, June 9-11-Rate one first class limited fare for round trip. Dates of sale June 8, 9 and 10. Return limit June 18.

Dedication of Sanitarium, Battle Creek, May 29 to June 1-Rate 11/2 cents per mile each way. Dates of sale May 29, 80, 81, and June 1. Return June 2.

Gommencing May 8, 1908, and until otherwise advised ticket agents are authorcents per mile each way. No adult fare In the course of this the writer, Charto be less than 25 cents. Dates of sale-Each Sunday only until otherwise advised. Points to which tickets may be sold-Any point west of Detroit river to which journey in both directions can be made on ly observed; consequently she excites the Sunday of sale and by regular trains no comment, or, if she is noticed, she reaching selling point before midnight.

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To save a life, Dr. T. G. Merritt, of No. Mehoopany, Pa., made a startling test resulting in a wonderful cure. He writes "a patient was attacked with violen hemorrhages, caused by ulceration of the Bitters excellent for acute stomach and liver troubles so I prescribed them. The patient gained from the first, and has not had an attack in 14 mouths." Electric Bitters are positively guaranteed for dyspepsia, indigestion, constipution and kidney troubles. Try them. Only 50e at Ginzier & Stimson's.

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ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST.

Mrs. Frances E. Burns, great lady commander of the L. O. T. M. M., is dangerquely ill with peritonitia.

A gang of workmen are engaged in raising the main truck of the Michigan Central at this place. They are raising the track all the way from Detroit to Jeckson.

Miss Grace Gates, well known here where she attended school, is to be married June 9, at the home of her slater Mrs George Bluich, in Ann Arbor, to Mr. Vernor Cutler. They will reside at Bolse, Idaho.

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COUNTY GLEANINGS.

Mrs. Andrew Kappler, of Sharon, has moved to her new home on the Wolpert

The Michigan Central has hade a gang of 70 men at work raising its tracks in B. G. VanAernum caught a-9-pound

pickerel at the Sharon Hollow mill dam the other day. Prof. S. B. Laird, of the State Normal,

will deliver the baccalaureate address to the Manchester high school class this

S. M. Thompson, a Stockbridge man has solved the theory of a riding harrow He rides a horse behind the harrow and Imported

Clark Cornwell, the well known paper maker, died at his home in Ypsilanti, Sunday, of paralysis, after an illness of several years. He was born Oct. 8, 1848

The Toledo Portland Cement Co. has let the contract for its new buildings at Manchester to the Forest City Steel and Iron Co., of Cleveland. The buildings will cover 28 acres.

The body of W. H. Woodward, whose returning leaves Detroit at 6:15 p. m. Ont., and who went to Dexter a month ago in company with four other young men soliciting orders for the Chicago mazoo, Sunday, May 81. Train leaves Photograph Co ; was found in the cellar of an unused house on Frank Pholos and a razor lying nearby. Mr. Phelps some lost sheep. It was in an advanced state of decomposition. Woodward vanished about three weeks ago and his companions spent some time looking for him, but had to give up their search and Phone 37.

> Maud-Last night Jack told me that he wouldn't marry the best girl living, unless -what-unless she took Rocky Mountain Ten. Sensible fellow. 85 cents. Glazier

return to work.

The American Girl Ahroad.

The girl who is planning a trip abroad will find much valuable advice to her in a very sensible article ized to sell Sunday excursion tickets as In The Woman's Home Companion, enfollows: Rate-One and one-half (112) titled "The American Girl Abroad." lotte Bird, says:

> "The quiet, well bred American girl leads an unostentatious life abroad, just as she does at home. She seeks no kind of notoriety and is not generalis ranked among the exceptions. But the loud girl attracts attention at once, and her peculiarities are noted and set down by Europeans as American. Mortifying to our national pride as the fact may be, not all Americans abroad are

refined, and they are always the ones who attract the most attention. We may complain of the injustice of it, but stomach. I had often found Electric Europeans naturally infer that nearly all Americans are like those who have invited their notice. So long as Europeans hear American girls talking in a loud, high keyed voice in the street cars, concert halls and other public places and see them wear the extremes of the most conspicuous fashions we shall have some difficulty in convincing foreigners that American women are modest and refined.

"The American girl at home is accustomed to as much freedom as her greatest good will allow, and she has no idea of the restrictions to which the girl of continental Europe is subject. the American girl first goes to Europe she may be inclined to rebel at these limitations as something altogether foolish. However, Buropeans are somewhat charitably disposed toward us. Besides, they are never unmindful of the fact that Americans pay well. They may even profess to admire the courage, as they call it, which prompts American girls to go in parties to certain places without a male attendant. The German mamma may smile at the American girl for receiving many calls from men provided she meets them in the regular family drawing room. She may excuse her independent way of going about alone and enjoy her viva. clous manners, but in her heart of

bearts she devoutly thanks heaven that her own daughter is not modeled after

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