





# BEACON LIGHT

BY M.T. CALDOR.

INTERNATIONAL PRESS ASSOCIATION.

CHAPTER IX.—(CONTINUED.)  
“God bless you, sir. If ever Charles Collinwood can serve your son, believe me, it shall be done. Heaven will reward you.”

This was Mr. Vernon’s parting with the admiral. Both were conscious of a subtle, mysterious whisper, telling them it was their last meeting on earth—and so it was.

That of Walter and Eleanor was still more brief. The young hero forced back the wild tumult that clanged eagerly to ask of her one promise to remain truthful and pallid and calm, held out his hand, saying earnestly:

“May heaven bless you with all the happiness it has for earth! Good-bye, Ellie!”

She had come weeping and sobbing from his father’s embrace. The blue eyes had gushed with their briny tide; the soft rose of her cheek to a faded white; the sweet lips quivered sadly. Walter’s eye took in all, yet he said only:

“Good-bye, Ellie!”

Eleanor had no voice to reply. Barling thus from the only friends she had ever known, with but a vague, unsatisfactory hope of some time, somewhere meeting them again, quite prostrated her sensitive temperament. Weeping fainting, nearly broken-hearted, her uncle carried her in his arms back to the cabin, while Walter, with dry, burning eye and rigid lip, descended swiftly to the boat that was to take them back to the “Hornet.”

In silent grief his father took a place beside him. The word was given to cast off, when suddenly the admiral himself appeared above, leaving over the railings and calling Walter’s name. He threw down a ring wrapped in a strip of paper. Walter grasped it nervously, well well he knew the ring; many a time had he brought it out to see the sparkler’s play in the sunshine that came flickering through the Hibiscus and palm trees; but he stopped not to examine it anew, but snatched out the paper to read the brief note written there. Hurried, blotted as they were, no diamond in England or India could be prettier to Walter Vernon, though they were only three. “I shall wait for you, Walter.”

Walter’s face was covered by his hands, but the straight, sharp fingers could not hide the tears that at length came pouring through them.

CHAPTER X.

IVE years after the “Hornet” and “Collinwood” parted company upon the ocean, was gathered in merry England, at a famous gallery of paintings in London, a fashionable crowd—the living tide swaying to and fro, yet limbering over, so far as Art’s dear sake, and some from pell-mell to a mere lyrical mistress—Fashion—at a group of pictures which bore the mark of a new genius; whose star had but lately shot up brilliantly on the sky of fame.

Upon a seat not far from these pictures sat a gentleman, whose foreign cloak and slouch hat nearly concealed his face and figure; only the brilliant, melancholy black eye roving restlessly over the crowd, and the glossy black moustache shading the scornful lip, were visible. There was a listless languor in his attitude, that seemed befit by the keen attentiveness of his glance. Suddenly the eye sparkled in earnest attention, and quite unconsciously he bent eagerly forward. A gay party passing by floated toward him, the sound of a well-known name.

“Lady Eleanor Collinwood—pray tell me, in what direction you saw her?” asked eagerly an aristocratic-looking gentleman.

“Ah, there it is,” spiritedly replied a brilliant-looking girl, twisting her pearl and gold opera-glass affectedly. “you are no exception to the general rule.” Viscount Somerset, the attractions of our new star outweigh all others. Were she not as lovely in character as in person, I should be jealous of her, but as it is, one must acquiesce gracefully. I give you full permission to leave us and find her. We saw her in their carriage with Lady Annabel and Sir Marcus Willoughby.”

“Upon my word, Lady Isora, you are as keen and sharp as the frosty air of this November day. I assure you, I find present company agreeable enough to keep me here until we meet or overtake the Collinwoods. I have a message for Lady Annabel from the admiral whom I met at Bath. By the way, I fancied I discovered a likeness in that beautiful girl on the canvas yonder to Lady Eleanor. This Vernon keeps so private no one knows about him. Perhaps, after all, it was glimpse of her face that inspired him to so grand an effort.”

The gay talkers chattered on, unmindful of the eager listeners behind them. At length came a stir of expectation.

“Here they come, Somerset. See what a crowd of elite follows. You’ll have little chance for conversation. How wonderful is the sway Lady Annabel holds over all hearts, with her pale, spiritual face and gentle dignity! See, the Duke of B— is talking with her. Have you ever doubted she might be a

surf beat in frothy petulance against the reef. The feathery palm-tree canopy and gorgeous vines whose brilliant blossoms lay like garlands over the

no more plainly than the intense blue of the over-arching sky. Nature was inexpressibly lovely, but the gazer’s eye was caught and riveted by the human figures. A young girl, graceful and beautiful, was seated there like a queen upon her throne, and beside her, nearly at her feet, reclined a youth whose countenance was partially concealed as he was looking up eagerly into her face, which wore a wild, sorrowful, yearning look, as her eyes and extended hand pointed to the far-off line where sky and water met. Nor one could gaze upon the picture and not know the whole was not very comprehendible—the story not half told.

CHAPTER XI.

IT’S companion was dark in the background—a dim sky and stars showing faintly the outline of embowering trees; but upon the rock, instead of its queen, blazed a bonfire that lit up luridly the foamy sea, and gave a ruddy gleam to three figures waiting near—the youth and maiden tall, grave man, who were all gazing off with a wild intensity of expression that gave a gloomy look to every face over the water.

“Ah, the pictures!” said Sir Clement Willoughby. “I have looked at them full an hour before to-day. They are thrilling, are they not? I must seek out the artist; it will be an honor for my man to know him. That midnight is superb.”

Eleanor stood with wild eyes that could not drink in eagerly enough the old familiar scene. Now the blues of the kindled joyfully, and again the tears came welling over them.

“Oh, Walter, Walter!” cried she. In a tone of anguish that startled all and thrilled one heart with joy.

“What ails you, Eleanor?” asked her mother abixiously.

“Oh, mamma, take me home, and let us come alone. I must see the pictures alone.”

The ladies and gentlemen gathered around her looked astonished and embarrassed.

“But my God!” said her mother gravely. “we do not understand; you may the company some word of explanation.”

Eleanor struggled for composure, and dropping her veil over the flushed cheek and tearful eye, said more collectedly:

“I was taken by surprise. It is our Island home, mamma, and that is Walter and Mr. Vernon and myself. Oh! Those well-known scenes—it breaks my heart to go back to them, and yet to know nothing of the friends who shared them with me! It was Walter who painted the pictures. Oh, I am sure it was Walter! I must see him—I must find him.”

Lady Annabel turned hastily to the pictures, while a look of pain and annoyance swept across her face. She was evidently revolving some subject carefully in her mind, for after the first swift glance she dropped her eyes to the floor.

Sir Clement Willoughby was re-examining the pictures, more especially the first one. His eye wandered questioningly over the graceful form of the youth at the feet of the island queen.

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Horse Will Remain.

The horseless age is a long way off. It is out of sight, and is likely to remain so, notwithstanding the arrival of the bicycle and the motor wagon.

When the reaper was invented, pessimists foretold the starvation of the agricultural laborer. The sewing machine was bitterly fought by people who saw nothing in store for the seamstress. The world to-day knows the results. It is true that electric street railways have dispensed with the service of many thousand horses and that the bicycle has decidedly injured the livery business, and yet it is a fact that the export trade in American horses is making giant strides forward.

The exports, for 1895, just completed, are \$2,000,000 in value—about twice that of 1894. Europe will keep on buying American horses, and the engine which at home has survived

the competition of the steam railroad and the trolley line will hold its own with the “bike” and the horseless wagon. Horses will be cheaper, just as watches are cheaper now than formerly, that is all.—New York Journal.

Poured Water in His Boots.

The Rev. Leonard E. Worth of the Baptist church has begun a suit for divorce from Elvira W. Worth in Oklahoma. The clergyman alleges that his wife asked him to deed all of his property to her and made threats that if he did not she would not live with him, but would make it hot for him all his life. On one occasion, he says, she filled his Sunday boots with water.

Brotherly Love.

Love is the only recognizable element of power in this world. Every one who has grown beyond childishness of heart and mind acknowledges that the only thing which makes life worth living is the good we can do to others.—Rev. C. J. Wood.

Jasay Brown of Kansas seems less conceited when you analyze it, and representing the same scene by daylight and at midnight—a high, steep point of land, jutting out into the sea, whose

## ILLINOIS DEMOCRATS.

Name Alford for Governor, Oppose Cleveland and Decide for Free Silver.

The Democratic state convention of Illinois declared for the free coinage of silver and renominated John P. Alford, of Chicago, for governor by a unanimous vote. Gov. Altgeld in his speech denounced Cleveland’s administration as traitorous to Democratic principles, and urged in favor of free coinage at a ratio of 16 to 1, and called the St. Louis convention “Mark Hanna’s trust.” The financial plank of the platform is as follows:

We demand the immediate restoration of the free and unlimited coinage of both gold and silver as a standard money at the ratio of 16 ounces of silver to 1 ounce of gold of equal fineness, with full legal tender power to each metal, without waiting for or depending on any other nation on earth, and to delegates from this convention to the national Democratic convention are instructed to use all honorable means to secure a similar declaration by said national convention, and to support only such men for the presidency as are in full and pronounced sympathy with these principles. We are also opposed to the contraction of the currency by the retirement of any part of the outstanding treasury notes.

PARAGRAPHIC CHRONICLE.

Two girls of the Ohio Normal University at Ada, O., blackened their faces and dressed in men’s attire entered the room of Miss Kuhn, a student. She was so badly frightened that she is not expected to live.

Bugens and Emmet Shedd, brothers, fought a duel with revolvers at Chicago. The latter was shot in the left breast and will die. For some time there has been a rivalry between them as to who raised the best breed of game chickens.

The convention of the International Printing Pressmen’s Association at Chicago changed its name to the International Printers’ and Assistants’ Union of North America. Detroit was chosen as the place of meeting for the convention of 1897.

Grants Harvey and Miss Emma Collins, of South Zanesville, and Miss Lucille Evans, of Zanesville, were drowned in the Muskingum south of Zanesville, O., while trying to cross the river in an old skiff which filled with water and sank.

It is now estimated that 30,000 people were drowned by the tidal wave on the Island of Yesso, the northern part of Japan, which accompanied a succession of frightful earthquakes, lasting about 20 hours. Several coast towns were entirely swept away.

Chasey McPhee has stated that

that his experiments will be made at once with a hot-water motor, which certain officials of the New York Central railroad, who have the matter under their supervision, confidently believe will revolutionize trade on railroads.

An unsuccess-  
ful attempt was made to wreck the Pacific express on the Lake Shore road at a bridge near Nauvoo, Ill. Threesomes were placed in such a position that when struck by the engine they would tear up the track. A man discovered the obstruction just in time to prevent the wrecker.

Three expansion trains with 500 people, employees of the Pennsylvania railroad stop at Fort Wayne, Ind., started for Rome City, on the G. R. & I., to spend the day. When near Kendallville one of the trains broke in two. Sam C. Henderson and G. F. Miller were thrown from the rear platform and killed.

The mother of the emperor of China is dead. The dowager empress of China, Tsoi-tsi, was born in 1834 and became the wife of the emperor I-Chou, who reigned from 1860 to 1861. His son, Tsai-Tchou, reigned from 1861 to 1875. Upon his death, the present emperor succeeded with the title of Kuang-Usa, being then three years old. The dowager empress was a power in China up to the time of her death.

Dispatches from Bulawayo show that

the revolt of the natives in the Cimati district of Matabeleland is of the most serious nature. The bodies of 30 or 40

murdered whites have already been discovered and patrols have been sent to warn the settlers who have been ordered to the leger at Fort Salisbury, which is itself considered to be in danger. The Mashonas have joined the Natives and the situation is con-

siderably growing more grave.

A dispatch from Paris says that an international commission of husbandry, including delegates from France, Germany, Belgium, Austria, Sweden and Switzerland met at the ministry of husbandry and adopted a bimetallic resolution. The resolution called upon the French government to propose the subject to the other countries in the international convention. M. Melina, the French premier, presided at the meeting.

Ex-Gov. William Russell of Massachusetts has issued a statement on his position relative to the Democratic presidential nomination. In it he postively states that his name will not be presented to the Chicago convention; that he will go to Chicago not as a delegate, but as a citizen interested in the declaration of his party for a gold standard; and will urge all his friends and supporters to do their utmost to secure the nomination of William C. Whitney.

A terrible famine which threatens

to plunge the most prosperous portion

of Tonkin, China, into the direst misery

is desolating the country. The harvest has been a failure and the natives throughout the whole of the country are in the most miserable condition. Inhabitants emigrate from the country en masse to the cities to beg for sustenance, while many others are going about pillaging and perpetrating acts of the grossest violence.

Cholera is reported from the provinces where the famine has been felt most severely and unless relief can be given speedily thousands will perish.

## Free Homes.

Another opportunity for immigrants to secure homes free. Nearly 2,000,000 acres on first-class government lands in northern Arkansas now open for settlement.

For full information write to E.

V. Powell, Immigration Agent, Harrison, Arkansas, enclosing 10 cents in silver.

See display advertisements in another part of this paper.

Sheets and pillowcases should be carefully folded when dry, then ironed in water.

All those greening, crawling, stinging sensations that combine to make up the tortures of any fitting disease of the skin are instantly relieved and permanently cured by Dean’s Ointment. Take no substitute. Dean’s never fails.

The word hitherto now used for an infantile space was once a regular measure. It was the width of 12 pairs laid side by side.

If happiness in this life is your object, don’t try too hard to get rich.

A true believer is one who thinks as you do.

## Smouldering fires of old disease.

It is in the blood of many a man, who fancies himself in good health. Let a slight sickness seize him, and the old enemy breaks out anew. The fault is the taking of medicines that suppress, instead of curing disease. You can eradicate disease and purify your blood, if you use the standard remedy of the world.

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# Clearing up Sale!

Launched White Shirts at

47c

Launched Co. & Cr. Shirts, worth 75c to \$1, at

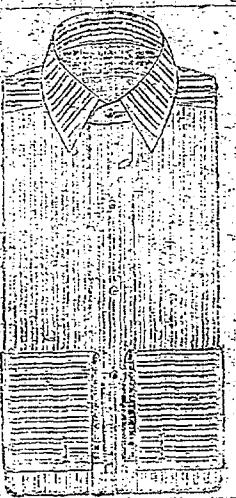
59c

To clear up Boys' Waists we will give you your choice for

19c

Boys' Knit Pant Suits at

75c, \$1 & \$1.25



See  
Our  
Window  
Display.

**CLOTHING**  
**HOUSE**  
Northville, Mich.

## The Canning and Preserving Season

IS NOW ON.

It will pay you to look over our Granite Ware. Spec-  
ial prices for these wares.

Granite Pie Tins, 9-inch, 10 cts.  
Granite Pie Tins, 10-inch, 12 cts.

Plates of 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18 in.

"Binder" Type Graniteware

Almond oil, Machine Oil, Nothing Better  
for your Almonds, Hints and Extra teeth.

Common Hand Ware.

Tinware Cheap.

**VERKES & HARMON.**

Cottage Ware and

Household Goods.

Glossing Out

Our Stock of  
Men's, Boys' and Children's

Hats  
and  
Caps

Special Prices for Sat-  
urday.

Also nice line of Collars,  
Cuffs and Neckties.

In the meantime can sup-  
ply you in

Dry Goods & Groceries

A full line always in  
Stock.

Don't forget the place.

**Schantz Bros.**

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Free Delivery

**J. MILLER & CO.**

Remember we carry  
a full line of....

**Fresh  
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Salt  
Meats**

PLEASE GIVE US A CALL.

Cash Paid for Butter, Eggs, Hides,  
Pelts, Etc.

**Fred L. West**  
PROPRIETOR OF  
**PALACE MEAT MARKET.**

Kellogg Block, Main St.

Cows and calves. We carry a full line of

Fresh, Salt and  
Smoked Meats

of all kinds.

Homemade Frankfurts & Bologna

Come and try them. Everything first-class.

Cash paid for Butter, Eggs, Hides, Pelts  
and Furs of all kinds.

Mr. and Mrs. Gen. B. Verkes of

Detroit were guests of the former's

parents here Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Verkes and child are still here.

Mr. Verkes returning Monday.

Mrs. J. Beat attended commencement exercises at Albion this week where her daughter Alice graduated. On her return trip Mrs. Beat will visit among Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti relatives.

E. L. Hall of DeVitt Town, a senior law of the U. of M. has been a guest at the home of Edward Thompson this week — Mr. Hall and Miss Thompson drove to Ann Arbor yesterday to attend commencement exercises at the University.

Misses Marguerite Thompson, Neile, Zee, Maggie Blackburn, Vivian Lake, Mae Stratheather and Myrtle Phillips were sunbathing at Yerkes lake this day. At six o'clock this evening they will give an "Ebb" tea on the banks of the historic water (made so by being the only inland body of water in Wayne County) to half a dozen young men of the town after which in due time they will return once again to the practical life in the fair village among the hills.

Myron Brooks of Detroit visited at the home of his sister Miss Clara H. Johnson, 17 Main street over Sunday. Thirty years ago Mr. Brooks was a resident of Northville and clerked in Kowald's store located where the State Savings bank now stands. The only other stores here then were Ladd, Ham & Co. in their building now occupied by Carpenter & Johnson. H. M. Parke in the store now occupied by Messrs. Neivison and Steers; and a man by the name of Nevis who had a drug store on the corner now occupied by B. A. Wheeler. Many of the old settlers will call to mind those early day general stores and will also remember the orchards, unbroken underbrush and woods that was in evidence about the village which is now filled with business places, factories and residences.

### Card of Thanks.

To old kind friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us through the illness and death of our little one, also all those who contributed such beautiful flowers, we extend our hearty thanks, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tracy.

### Courtship Proceedings.

A regular meeting of the council was held Monday evening, June 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Johnson, 11 Main Street, Northville.

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

Old business left over from last month carried over and carried forward.

For many months now the question of a new hall has been a topic of discussion in the community. A hall is needed for the various organizations, especially the Young People's Club.

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LIVED AND DIED ON FRUIT.

Carries Quest of a German Lieutenant

for a Dietetic Paradise.

Lieut. Wilhelm Boeter less than four years ago was an ordinary meat-eating-lager-beer-drinking officer in the Kaiser's crack regiment of Hussars, says the New York Herald. A treatise on the advantages of a "frutarian" diet came into his hands and he was completely won over. He was no common or garden vegetarian. Such individuals may revel in rice, riot on radishes and eat vegetables, but the Lieutenant would have none of them. This fan de siecle purist would have nothing save nuts and some ripened fruits. But nuts from over the seas were hard to get and fruits that travel long distances became soft. Hence, to obtain them in a state of pristine purity and digestibility Herr Boeter resigned his commission and started for the land where he could make a home that met his special requirements. He visited Egypt, Tonga Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, Java, Ceylon, and India. But none of these entirely commended itself. Finally he went to Jamaica. He had inherited several large estates in Germany and was possessed of a fortune of some \$2,000,000. In December last he arrived in Jamaica accompanied by a salaried companion—Herr Georg Penzike, a retired paymaster in the German army. The "frutarians" became generally known. They wore clothes made of the lightest possible silk fabrics and carried green sunshades. One serious fault that the Lieutenant found with the Jamaicans was that they dressed improperly. His idea of fitness was but a trifle removed from what Fritzel described as "the altogether." So far as diet was concerned Herr Boeter was perfectly satisfied with Jamaica. He found a continuous and abundant supply of the luscious fruit. His only trouble was the misk of the coconut. He kept a cutlass in his room for the special purpose of chopping off the husks of the nut. His habit was to take a quantity of oranges, star apples, bananas, etc., and, having removed the skins, pound the fruit together in a mortar, squeezing lime juice over the whole and making what he said was a dish fit for the gods. He took several cold water baths daily. Instead of soap he used the lime fruit. He and his companion made a tour of the island in a covered van, in which they slept at night. While camping among swamps on the north side the Lieutenant was attacked by malignant fever, in the height of which he plunged into a river and then went for a long walk in the sun. He became seriously ill and traveled back to Kingston. He refused to call a doctor, and when his family wanted for him on his own responsibility the Lieutenant chucked the physics out of the window and perished in his diet of fruit and on the 2d day of March last passed away in his sleep. His effects were handed over to the German consul, among them being two drafts for \$1,000 each and nearly \$100 in gold. The deceased was 35 years old, a cultured gentleman and could converse fluently in seven languages. He was buried with a bouquet bought on his coffin. A few days before his death he had a serious quarrel with his companion because he discovered that Penzike was in the habit of indulging in the substantial pleasures of ham and eggs, mutton chops, etc.

The finest medicines come from Persia.

## PENINSULA MATTERS

### RELATED IN A BRIEF, CONCISE MANNER.

Konia Convict Steals 15 Bedroom Suites from the Prison and then Disappears.

Serious Accident at a McKinley Col

oration at Muskegon.

Steals 15 Bedroom Suites from Prison.

A big robbery has been discovered in the Ionia prison which has set the officials of that institution wild. About

four years ago Minor Ingalls was convicted in Grand Rapids of forgery and sent to Ionia for life.

He had formerly been employed in a local freight house, and at the prison he was placed in charge of the shipping department. After serving half his term he was released on parole, being the first man to go under the parole system. His time expired last March and no one knows where he is now. Shortly after, in checking furniture at the factory, it was discovered by the prison officials that 15 suites, valued at \$200, were missing.

An investigation revealed the fact that Ingalls had succeeded in having them loaded into a car which was being filled at the prison siding for shipment to points west of Chicago. Clerk Douglass traced the goods to Chicago where he found they had been disposed of to a Chicago auction house through the assistance of an unknown man.

Johns' Body Bare.

While celebrating for McKinley and Hobart several Muskegon Republicans were badly hurt. Some one threw a dynamite bomb, fire cracked into a trolley car of jolliers and it exploded between the heads of J. J. Addison, secretary of the Muskegon Pingree club, and Al Fred J. Reynolds, manager of the opera house. Addison was knocked insensible, his clothing torn from his leg and he was carried into a saloon where he slowly recovered his senses. Reynolds was taken home with his face bleeding and torn. Fred G. Gray received four bare burns on the leg, and when he called at the doctor's office his shoe was filled with blood. J. W. Hovey was struck in the head, scalp cut.

NEWS FOR MICHIGANDERS.

Groshoppers are cutting up the crops in Montmorency county.

Groshoppers, aged 2, died near Elsie, Ont., eating fly poison.

John Baldwin, aged 26, died at Bay City from heart trouble.

About 100 drunks and other of the

badly behaved got drunk.

John Brock, an 18-year-old, saturated with drinking, got drunk. She

was married last spring, the second time her husband, James Bowes, having sundered after being deserted by her while he was ill.

The 7-year-old son of Thomas Jones, supervisor of Waterford, while riding a fast horse, ran into a tree trunk. He became entangled in the harness and was dragged a long distance, there is no hope of his recovery.

Capt. Wm. Stoenert, an old and well-known lake captain who has suffered from nervous prostration for some time past, attempted suicide at Monroe by jumping from the bridge into the river, but he was rescued with great difficulty before he was unconscious.

Philip Rogers was killed at St. Joseph charged with gunning. He attempted shot Clerk Farling on board the steamer city of Chicago in mid-July, but was overpowered and tied up until the arrival of the steamer when he was turned over to a U. S. marshal.

George Lanke of Porcupine, Ottawa county, is a McKinley man and an ardent advocate of the "gold" blank.

When he heard of the triumph of his party he became madly insane,

and despite the vigilance of the family

he escaped into the swamps near hand and as yet has not been found.

The board of supervisors of Gratiot county refused to seat the four superintendents of St. Louis, who were elected under the new law last spring. This was done on an opinion from Prosecuting Attorney Lee. A writ of mandamus will be applied for to compel the board of supervisors to seat them.

The north end of the large lumber yard of the Michigan Manufacturing Co. at Holly was discovered on fire.

The fire department succeeded in getting the flames under control and the loss will be only \$4,000. It was the work of an incendiary and it was evidently his intention to destroy the entire plant of the company.

Judge Buck, having denied the motion to dissolve the injunction placed

on the issuance of Vicksburg's water works and electric lighting bonds by reason of irregularities of the council's proceeding and errors at the election of April 27, the council abandoned the whole matter and ordered another special election to be held June 29.

The trial of Rev. C. E. Lee, of the Second Baptist church of Grand Rapids, charged with improper conduct toward a young lady member of the congregation, lasted all night and the sun was well up when the clergyman and laymen adjourned. The finding of the court was not made public, but one member says that Lee will never preach again.

The fifth drowning in Saginaw river

within 10 days was Wilson Wells, the

14-year-old son of Mrs. James M. Wells.

The boy was bathing and went to the bottom in sight of his companions.

This is the second son that Mrs. Wells

has lost by drowning in the same place.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians in session at Escanaba elected the following officers: President, John McLonghlin; Detroit; vice-president, John F. Haunell; Lansing, treasurer; Daniel Lynch, Grand Rapids; supervisor medical examiner, Dr. J. E. Sealton, of Hancock.

John Burrell, aged 65, Melville

the other at Vicksburg, did not

break at midnight at Miss Bové's

home in the city.

W. N. U. D.—XIV—26.

## THE FOUR QUARTERS

### NEWS OF INTEREST FROM ALL OVER THE GLOBE.

Report of the New U. S. Consul-General Shows a Serious Condition of Affairs and Uncle Sam May Have to Interfere.

Cuban Situation Darkens Again.

The York Herald's Havana correspondent has cabled he had certain information that Consul-General Fitzhugh Lee has sent to President Cleveland dispatches of the most serious importance. These dispatches contain Gen. Lee's report upon the Cuban situation and are of a sensational nature.

There is an secret document to the President's private information and a frank straightforward statement of the Cuban situation, for the use of the state department. Gen. Lee's report is so grave a character as to justify armed intervention in Cuba by the United States and takes the ground that the only possible solution of the situation in the island is autonomy.

He finds that in many instances the Spanish government has been wholly

imotent to protect either foreigners

or their property, being fully occupied

by active operations in the field. He

thinks that unless this danger to foreign residents can be avoided at once, the recognition of the belligerency of the Cubans will soon become necessary.

London: A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Madrid says: "The plan adopted by the Republicans at St. Louis causes great uneasiness in Spain and it is feared that a conflict with the United States has now almost a fixed date. The government has just decided to buy two 1,000-ton ironclads at Genoa, whose price a few days ago was thought to be excessive. The government responding to the undoubted national sentiment and trusting probably to the help of other powers seems resolved to resist American interference in Cuban matters."

Washington: Instructions of an urgent and positive character have been sent to the U. S. minister at St. Louis causing great uneasiness in Spain and it is feared that a conflict with the United States has now almost a fixed date.

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