

WHAT WILL THE VERDICT BE?

-From Detroit Evening News.

### THE ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING.

W. H. AMBLER AND C. L. DUBUAR RE-ELECTED TRUSTEES.

1,600 Acres Added to the School District This Year.

The annual school meeting of the night and W. H. Ambler and C. L. Dubwar were re-elected trustees for last year; that about 1,600 acres of new territory had been added to the asked that \$300 be raised for janitor;

Mr. Beal stated that the people in without notice or opportunity to be only five miles from here. We are Doane, Salem. heard and he, believing that the having a splendid time. people of Northville were not desirous of posing us taking unfair advantage of any one, therefore offered a resolution that the assessor should only levy as much tax upon the newly acquired property for the ensuing year as would have been inet it had the bill not been eletters of protest to the represents judge is perfectly willing and tive. Mr. Beal said he was told request is all that is necessary. that they were not informed of the matter until the bill had passed both houses. The resolution was defeated however when it was put to a vote.

### A Tip for Northville.

IFROM ORION REVIEW.]

"During the past week a member of the street and aller committee has been measuring up our splendid system of concrete sidewalks and finds that while the system is but three years old we now have 35,928 square feet of stone walks or a string of nearly one and one-half miles in length. Included in the above are 31 crosswalks.

"Buckeye Portland cement is purchased by the village in car lots and the walk is laid by the corporation at an expense of about eight cents per square foot, of which amount the property owner is required to pay five cents per square foot less a ten per cent rebate if paid within 30

days "There is nothing that more impresses visitors to Orion than our sidewalks and the system is being extensively copied in this part of

Lemenaber date at Miss Bovee's.

#### From Frank Lewis.

The following is an extract from a lefter received this week from Cor poral Frank Lewis by his parents. Frank is with the 33rd U.S. regulars now stationed at Ft. Clark, Texas, and which received orders Tuesday to proceed to Frisco to embark for the Philippines:

and I am shooting at the target range now 1 made 25 straight centers out of 25 at 100 yds and 35 out of 50 at 200 yds and only missed Northville district occurred Monday 15 at 500 yds. The target for the 100 bright opening Tuesday and the 34th and 200 vds range is about the size of a man's head and shoulders lying in with an enrollment of 332 of which three years. The director's report on the ground, and the 500 yd range 34 are foreign pupils, and 68 of the showed a cash balance in the treas is about the size of a man kneeling impiler being in the High-school ury of \$754 or about \$80 more than Tell Clyde that, I saw Mento, one of The foreign pupils with post-office the U.S. Indian scouts. There are address are as follows: only 26 of them in the U.S. He is a Third grade Edith Miller, Frank school district and that the board Seminole Indian. He had a fight Olm, Plymouth, sometime ago with 30 men and killed \$250 for fuel and \$400 for incidentals 17 of them and drove the rest away. for the ensuing year. The report He is a great fighter. There are all was accepted and the \$950 ordered kind of men in my regiment. Indians, Mexicans, Russians and Americans. We don't get any news from outside. the newly acquired school district We are only seventeen miles from

> FRANK LEWIS, Corporal U.S.A.

### Publisher's Notice.

will confer a favor on the paper, and Roy Terrill, Ethel Burnett, Ruth discovered next morning that some Munn, Leroy Bennett, Fred Bennett, and had stalen it. Never saw such passed. Mr. Ambler said there was themselves as well, by asking Judge no secrecy about the bill and the of Probate Durfee to publish all people in the new territory not only notices of estates in which they may knew about it but they were represented be interested, in the Record. The

### Foresters in Detroit.

On account of the foresters meeting in Detroit, the F. & P.M. will sell excursion tickets on Sept. 16 and to 20, all trains at rate of one fare for round trip with return limit to Sept.

### Some Fair Dates.

Plymouth, Sept. 19-22. Redford, Sept. 26-28. Milford, Sept 26-29. Pontiae, Oct. 3-6. Grand RapidsState Fair Sept. 25-29

### Don't Stay Away.

Take a day off and attend the Ply mouth Fair. Reduced rates on all railroads. Special attractions every day-good bands-horse races-ball -Japanese jugglers, acrobats

### Auction Sale.

On his farm south-west of the village Orange Butler will have an auction sale Friday, Sept. 15, com-

### WITH A LARGE

### **ATTENDANCE**

THE NORTHVILLE SCHOOL MADE A BRIGHT OPENING.

We are here for target practice Enrollment Was 332 of Which 34 Are Foreign Pupils.

> The Northyille schools made school year was auspiciously ushered

Fourth-Lonie Power, Northville. Fifth - John Christensen, Eliza

Tanstensen, Northville. Seventh - Blanche Vradenburg, Forthville.

Eighth-Ethel Scott, Floyd Perkms, Berdie Johnson, Frank Sump, territory felt aggrieved because of Mexico and can see the mountains 90 Harry Clark, Lawrence Johnson. being attached, as they alleged, miles away, but there are mountains Mary Freeman, Northville: Ethel

> High-school - Edith Scott, Grace Sloan, Sadie Hughes, Eldon Tiffin, the unknown "borrower" of a cross Luther Green, Kenarda Merrict, Elia Power, Northville; 17ma West, Susie Dandison, Edna Mathews, Blancke Salem.

Prof. Loeffler takes hold of the work like an old timer and with his valuable corps of assistants, increas ed facilities and additional teacher. he will, without doubt, place the Northville schools in the very front rank of Michigan's graded institutions of learning.

### Suburban News.

George Malthy and his two daughters of South Lyon all have the same day for a birthday.

Plymouth people had to quit account of a scarcity of water in the

It might possibly be necessary to explain to a stranger unacquainted with our American craze for representing organizations by laiting that the ACCW convention didn't nean anything about-cats.

The new pension law provides that the wife of a pensioner may, if neces-

stock, grain, farm impliments, etc. Fenton, and had many personal The rain makers returned by train.

See bills for complete list. Fenton, and had many personal triemds in the churches belonging to —Adrain Press.

the association. He was chaplain of the 22nd Michigan infantry during the civil war. Miss Susanna Reed of Exter, Ont.

a sister-in-law of Rev. J. D. Hubbell of Commerce fell from one of the rail road transfer steamers in Detroit Monday afternoon and was drowned. She was on her way home from a visit at Commerce.

At the opening of the September term of the Circuit court at Pontiac linnor cases will occupy a conspicuous place on the criminal calendar. Among others William Bartell of South Lyon will be tried for seiling liquor to minors and Henry M. Buchman of Leonard for selling liquor without a license.

A White Eake farmer who had \$175 tolen last June by a tramp to whom he had given employment was naturally somewhat elated one day lately when he found a \$20 bill in one of his fields where the thief had probably dropped it when hustling to get away. It was somewhat defaced by weather and grasshoppers, but readily recognizable at its face value.

It doesn't appear to be a very safe place at Fenton and thereabouts to leave anything lying around loose. An advertisement in last week's Independent touchingly appeals to Ent. saw to bring it hask-and let the owner have it long enough to saw some wood, and the same paper tells Dunham, Novi; Grace Tanner, Walled of a farmer who carelessly left his Friends and readers of the Record Lake; Forest Roberts, Harry Seeley, plow in the field ever night and one had stolen it. Never saw such work. It's enough to make furrows on the brow of a hill.

> While Pastor Ryerson of Fowier ville was performing a marriage eremony last week, says the Fowlerville Review, Mrs. Ryerson, who was present, broke out with the startling announcement that the pastor's horse which was hitched outside, had broken loose and was running away. The preacher and groomsman made a break for the door to capture the animal but the groom was not to be diverted and stood his ground by the bride. The ceremony was finished after the runaway was secured but the fee sprinkling their streets for a time on hardly paid for the badly broken buggy.

A fine gain visited Petersburg last Thursday afternoon. Not a drop around here, or in other places, but at Petersburg the water stood in pools in the road that had been so terribly dusty in the forencon. The fact is Congressman Smith and Senator Helme were speakers at a carnival there. There was no discussion besary, have half her husbands pension cause each told what a deserving set aside for the maintenance of the choice the people had made in selectfamily. To do this she must make ing them for their respective stations. application to a justice of the peace. There was no discussion, but there Rev. A. E. Mather of Battle Creek was a concussion caused by autago-died last week at the age of 76. He nistic views on expansion. And was well known throughout Wayne scarce had the last sound of oratorauction sale Friday, Sept. 15, com- Baptist association through his con- ocal artillery died away, ere the rain mencing at 1:00 o'clock p. m., of live nection with the Ministers' home at came gently down, and nature wept.

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### Fancy China.

We have just received a line of popular priced Fancy. China and it will be well worth your while to come in and examine, and if you need anything in Toilet or Dinner Ware wewill be pleased to show you and let the goods and prices talk for themselves. In our Grocery department we would call your special aftention.

### ... COFFEES ...

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ŏ	Madras Blend Coffee at	.35c	lb;	3 lbs	\$1
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Northville.

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Drugs and Druggists Sundries. Ice Cream and Ice Cream Soda.

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NORTHVILLE, MICH. Hueston's Pharmacy. 

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Notwithstanding the heavy advance
in Canned Salmon we still have
2 cans for
2 Cakes Soap for
4 lbs V Crackers for25c
Lemons, per dozen, 30c
4 lbs Rice for 25c
Webb's Cocoa Powder, per box,10c
Grape Nuts 15c
Whole Shredded Wheat Biscut, 2 pkg 25c
Vitus, per pkg,15c
6 lbs Bulk Starch
Tomato Mustard, per jar,
New England Baked Beans, in Toma-

to sauce, per can,.....10c

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NORTHVILLE, MICH., SEPT. 8, '99

#### The New Barber Law.

The new barber law about which số mụch hás been said becomes operative the 23rd of the present month. Within 96 days, thereafter all of the 2500 shop proprietors and the 8,000. lesser lights of the tonsprini profession in Michigan will have to tile worn certificates with the secretary of the commission that each busbeen in the business at least two years. in the business at least two years

If he can't do so he has to plank
flown—when the examiner comes his

way—five of the dollars he has
secured by close shaves, to pay for
the privilege of knowing whether he ing about on the surface. The infinite contract of the privilege of knowing whether he ing about on the surface. The infinite contract of the privilege of knowing whether he ing about on the surface. The infinite contract of the privilege of the contract of the privilege of the contract of the privilege of the contract of the contra the privilege of knowing whether he ing about on the surface. The ingliand beath of ing thing was thus enabled to get indo out, he may keep on or quitt according to the verdict rendered. One redgening feature about this barber-ous enactment is that no man who is in the habit of getting drink can get a permit to handle a razor professionally. The texts of the bill does not state whether a man may the professionally in the professionally. The texts of the bill does not state whether a man may the professional transfer of the case of the country of a longualt, without the first state to the creating of the professional transfer of the creating of the country of a longualt, without the color, with black spots and a lideous cavity of a longualt, without the color of the creating of the creati the privilege of knowing whether he ing about on the surface. shave himself or not. But a good the figurence steking mower which many people would like to know what it's all for anyway. He for present only why not require a stamp put on every buildheaded man and so save paying a lot of salaries? Men don't have to be shaved by a poor man if they don't want to. There are glovays others.

### The New Dog License Law.

Attorney-General Oren holds that as the new dog law does not go into effect until September 23, and that as the assessment on dogs has been made this year by the supervisors. the dog wardens have practically nothing to do until next year,

However in Northville township it a minute by hearing her talk, will be alright inasmuch as the dog "And of course the boy was her son.

The above inspires a faint hope that semetime the matter of allow. ing all sorts of vagabond vegetation to perpetuate itself along the highways may be brought to the atten tion of the pathmasters whose legal duty it is to see that they are removed by those negligent property owners who will not do it for their

### SEIZED BY AN OCTOPUS

Frightful Experience of a Man Off the New Guinea Coast

The greatest enemies the divers had fear in the waters of New Guine was the dreaded octobus, whose prewas the dreaded octopys, whose pres-ence occasioned far greater partic than the appearance of a mere shark. These leathsome, monsters, says a veterin-diver, would sometimes come, and throw their horrible tentacles over the side of the frail earlt from which the divers were working, and actually fas-ten on to the men themselves, dragging them out into the water. At other times octobuses have been known to affack the divers down be-low, and hold them relentlessly under water until life was extinct. One of our own men had a terribly universe our own men had a terriol; anirow es-cabe, from one of these fearful crea-tures. I mist explain, however, that each evening, when the divers, re-turned from pearl fishing, they roped all their little skill's together and let-them lie astern of the schooner. Well, one night the wind rose and rain fell, heavily, with the result that bext morning all the little boars were found more or less are arbillograd. Sonil of morning all the little boars were found more or less waterlogged. Some of the Malays were told to go off and bale them out. While they were at work one of the men saw a mysterious looking black object in the sea, which so attracted his attention that he dived overboard to find out what it was. He had burgly reached the water, how ever when an immense octopus rose that was the part of the water for the course of the cou tree. when in themense occopies tose into view, and at once made for the terrified man who instantly saw his danger, and with great presence of mind promptly urned and scrambled back into the boot.

back into the boat.

The ferrible creature was after him, however, and to the horror of the onlookers, it extended its great flexible tentacles, circloped the entire boat man and all, and then dragged the whole down under the crystal sea. The diver's horrified comrades sushed to his assistance, and an atternal was to his assistance, and an attempt wa to his assistance, and in attempts was made to kill the Sections with a harpoon, but without success. Several of his more resourceful companions then dived into the water with achig net made of rope, which they took right beneath, the octupus, entangling the creature with its still living prey. The next step was to drive up both man and octoms Turo the whateboat, and finis above, the unfortunate Malox was this doine, the unfortunate Maloy was it length seized by list legs and drugged by sher force out of the frightful gubrace, more dead than alive. However we soon revived him alivé. However we soon revives unn by putfing him in a very hot bath, the water being at such a temperature as actually to blister his skin. It is most usuankable that the ment was not alternative drowned, as he had been held together drowned as he had been held under water by the tentacles of the

### The Retired Burgar.

"I reckon," said the reflired burglar "that we all have a streak of springent is as, if we only knew it. I renignfor order sgoing sinto a house where it scroped in downstairs a iniscrabe-flit flector of worn, and hartered spoons that looked as though generations of children had chewed on 'em, and then going on upstairs in the hopes of finding something better. I saw a light slanting out geroes the hall through a vertity over door and beard somebody servity over door and beard somebody partly open door and heard somebody alking there.
"When I got along to where I could

see in through-the crack between the loor and the plane I saw a county man stitute, in the state of the bed, within the look maybe eighteen or twenty, very much downcast just now, and sitting there on the edge of the bed, with his elbows on his knees and his head in his liands and looking This decision, it true, may tend to and his head in his hands and looking wery dejected and listening to a wommix things up just a little in some at talking, who sat on the edge of the towns where the tax has already been paid and the license issued a widow, as I could tell by looking at the same than the license issued a widow, as I could tell by looking at

will be alright inasmuch as the dog "And of course the boy was her son. he must have come into the house books and dog owners will not be up waiting for him: and how she was talken to him. It was run of course, but she didn't grown at him, nor find dollar but the once. The extermination of the untagged animals by the dog warden will not commence until after Sept. 23, but in the meantime it and should be the them. after Sept. 23, but in the meantime it will be well for those who have dogs and about how his father was gone and he was all she had left now and all that sort of thing, you know, and the more I heard her talk the more I thought I did not want the pesky old spoons. Poory darn thin and no account they were winyway, but I thought she might miss 'em and when I have or invested I were all the controlled in th wen well. What is going to happen? A Shiawassee county man has actually been since for not cutting Canada thistics growing on bis farm. Of course, alaw providing that such weel persy must be cut before they go to seed has long, been on the State's state and put the blessed old grows have the colored are so low and lar between as to colored are so low and lar between as to colored are so low and lar between as to colored a such a state's the colored are so low and lar between as to colored a such as the colored are so low and lar between as to colored a such as the colored as the color

Too often we mistake companions or friends.
Talent teaches us what to do-tact ells us what not to do.

Why do we always show our worst ide to our best friends? The long-suffering worm will turn, but it sometimes is crushed in the ef-

It is a long-sighted bachelor who lives a baby comething its mother can

ise.
The only evidence of good taste one men show is in their selection of heir wives.

### HE GOT THEM.

individuality as it Stands Out in a Country

Individuality is lost sight of in the cities. It is swallowed up, as it were in the mob. In a village it stands out with surprising distinctness. The odd characters of the place are known to every body, and their queer sayings and didness to be the place are known to every body, and their queer sayings and doings are told from mouth to mouth.

In a certain town not a great ways from Cleveland there are probably as many of these peculiar people as any place of its size can boast. One of their is an ancient man who longs for the good old times that followed the war, and is a firm believer in the criminal weakness of the measure francisis. weakness of the present Anancial sys-tem. He is a man of considerable prop-erry, but nevertheless is economical to an extreme degree. In fact he was never

an extreme degree in fact-he was never known to spend a penny that didn't go for some actual necessity.

There is another character in the town who keeps the village general store. He is a good hearted fellow who after a long course of bachelorhood, finally married. In this little town it is the custom for the happy bridegroom to set up the cigars for all the congratulating males who drop in to wish him joy-So the bridegroom in this instance had a box on the counter, and most of his patrons were regaled from it.

Pretty soon the accient gentleman first referred to lounged in. The store-keeper who felt friendly to all the world just lifen, pushed the box toward the newcomer.

the newcomer.

'Have a cigar, Uncle Jim,' he smil-

Uncle Jim looked at the box and

looked at the storekeeper.
"Wat's this for" he asked.
The storekeeper slightly blushed.
"Been gettin' married," he a

"Been gettin" married, "Who? You?" "Yep Ne." "An you're standin' treat, eh?"

Yep. said the storekeeper.
"How much did these seegars cost, ye, Ah?" he inquired.
"Off, replied the storekeeper "they cost me bout 3" cents. They is nickel

Gigars.

The old man dropped the eight back in the box. Then his gaze wandered around the store.

"Well, Ab," he slowly drawled, "efficient it's all the same to you I'll take a pound

And he got them—Cieveland Plain Dealer.

### What Werried Her.

Mrs. Bonson-I was so surprised to hear something about your husband yesterdar. -Mrs. Fribley-What was that?

Mrs Bobson—My husband said your husband invited him into a saloon to

husband invited him into a saloon to have a drink.

Mrs. Fribley-Dear met Mr. oh, my!
Well well wall! Oh I just cau't—
Ars. Bolson-There don't worry
about it. My husband declined and
your husband didn't drink, either.

Mrs. Fribley- it isn't his drinking
that worries me. Where could be have
had enough money hidden to pay for
if if your husband had accepted his
invitation? He must have some secret-pocket in his clothes somewhere.

-Chicago News.



The Gentleman with the Top Hat— It's seldom you see a man with an axe to grind doing it himself. I suppose you're going to shave your face with

The Gentleman with the Axe-You another guess. Cassidy. Sure old woman is going to manicure

Illusions. Perore you praise youth's industry The prodein new fo-wait
And sec-what he is digging for.
A garden crop or balt.

Pleasant Prospect Ahead. Brother-Can't you walk Mr. Mangle-Of course L can. Why

It the Brother—Oh. nothin': only I liched sister say she'd make on walk straight when she married you; and mit said she'd help her.—Stray Stories.

## Not in a Trifling Mood. Mrs. Tillford, or Sorosis-It must have taken Daniel Webster a long time to compile the dictionary; don't you think so?" Julicord-Daniel? You mean Noah, don't you?" Mrs. Tilford-(tartly)-Now, don't be sittle Noah built the ark Parather.

silly. Noah built the ark.—Brookly:

Prefty Teacher fintent on the less and wast swarms of flies descended on the land and came into the houses of the Psyptians and covered their clothing and their tables and all their food, but (impressively) there were no flies on the children of Israel. Small Boy-Please, ma'am, ain't now, either.—Harlem Life.

Domestic Thrills. "Have you ever experienced the excitement of being aroused from sleep

in a house at night when it was or fre?"
"No but I have several times gone through the excitement attendant upon my wife's announcement of her belief that the baby had swallowed her thimble."—Chicago News.

Strangers Now. Mrs. Quick Fit—I always send the children out on the arrest when I'm nuarreling with my husband.
Mrs. Sharply-I understand way why they are always on the street.

### Teachers' Examinations.

Teachers' Examinations for Wayne ounty, for 1899-00: Sept. 15 and 16. 3rd grade. Plym-

Oct. 19 and 20. 2nd and 3rd grades.

Trenton. March 29 and 30. All grades.

intchess Business College. June 21 and 22. 2nd and 3rd grades. Butchess Business College.

Examinations commence promptly at 8:30 a.m. The board will meet on Saturdays pree-eding the examination to consider applications for renewals. Candidates for admission to Agricultural College, may by law. be examined at the August and March examinations.

Office hours: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Rooms 13 and 14 Toisma building.

State street. E. W YOST. FRANK CODY, ROBT. BARBOUR. Board of Examiners.

Thankful words written by Mrs. Ada E. Hart, of Gorton, S. D. taken with a bad cold which erminated in Consumption. Four Joctors gave me up saying I could Doctors gave në up saying I could live but a short time. I gave myselt up to my Savior, determined it I could not stay with my friends; or earth, I would meet my absent ones above. My husband was advised to get Dr. King's New Discovery for Consimption, Coughs and Colds. I gave it a trial; took in all eight bottles. It has cured me, and thank God, I am saved and now a well and health, woman. Trial bottles free at Geo. C. Hueston's Drug Store. at Geo. C. Hueston's Drug Store. Regular size 50c and \$1.00. Guaran-teed or price refunded. 1

STATE OF MICHIGAN Councy of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said Country of Wayne, beld at the Probate Cities in the Give of Detroit, on the eight sent of the probate of the sent of the state of the sent o

### H. H. Radelin, Detroit Attorney.

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MORTGAGE NAEE—Default having been made in the conditions of accratin mortgage made by Rufus X. Crosman and his wife, May L. Crosman to Richard Bird, dated Laimory of Wayne is held, the premises described in the office of the Rigister's Decele of Wayne toulity Michigan enthe 13th day of January A. D. 1896 in Lib 364 of Mortgages on page 692 and on which there is claimed to be one at:the date of this notice the sum of twelve hundred and twenty-three dollars and ninety cents [§1222,90] and in suit are proceedings at that or equily having been instituted to recover the monies secured by said mortgage or any pair thereof, now, therefore, by virtue according to the startness in such case made and provided, natice is below from particles. A D. 1899 at type of the startness is below from particles. The city of Detroit is and county the amount due thereon and all legal costs.

MORTGAGE SALE Default having been mistituted by the monies secured by said mortgage of any pair thereof, now, therefore, by virtue according to the startness in such case made and provided, natice is below from particles. A D. 1899 Mortgage.

Let we have the sum of twelve hundred and the control of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and any provided, natice is below from particles. A D. 1899 Mortgage.

Let a the city of beriot is and county that being the building in which the circuit, court for the county of Wayne is held—the premises described in said wortgage to pay the amount due thereon and all legal costs, claires and expenses of sale including and attorney fee of twenty five 25.00—assituated in said mortgage.

Mortgage and expenses—sale including and strong fee of wenty five and part the collection of the north-west quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest agree more or less.

Bated June 21: 1899.

Mortgage.

H. H. RADCLIFF,

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dor of the Clis Hall in the City of Detroits, in said county—that being the Linding of Mortgage to the Clis Hall in the City of Detroits, in said county—that being the Linding of Mortgage to the County of Wayne's held—the premises described in said and in the payment of the semi-annual interest on a certain mortgage made by Lydia J. Leonard and Walfer C. Leonard and Ell legal costs, charges and expenses of a Leonard and Walfer C. Leonard and Ell legal costs, charges and expenses of a Leonard in white the William G. Lapham, dated August 16, 1893, and recorded in the Detroit, County, Michigan, on Argust, 18th 1893 in Liber 409 of mortgages on page 192 and said interesthaving remained dee and unpaid for the space of 30 days, the said mortgage with all arrentages of mortgage and declares the principal sum of said nortgage with all arrentages of interest thereon to he due and payable imposite the part of said sub-division recorded in blook size—of plats on some second control of the clist of the plat of said sub-division recorded in blook size—of plats on large 48, said lot lying on the northerly side of the sum of the clist of the plat of said sub-division recorded in blook size—of plats on large 48, said lot lying on the northerly side of the plat of said sub-division recorded in blook size—of plats on large 48, said lot lying on the northerly side of the plat of said sub-division recorded in blook size—of plats on large 48, said lot lying on the northerly side of the plat of said sub-division recorded in blook size—of plats on large 48, said lot lying on the northerly side of the plat of said sub-division recorded in blook size—of plats on large 48, said lot lying on the northerly side of the plat of said sub-division of lot eight—32. T made in the payment of the semi-annual interest on a certain mortgage made by Lydia J. Leonard and Waffer C. Leonard and Ella M. Leonard, his wife to William G. Lapham, dated Angust 16. 1898, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Wayne County, Michigan, on Argust, 18th 1898, in Liber, 409 of mortgages on page 192, and said interesthaving remained due and unpaid for the space of 3d days; the sain mortgage hereby exercises his option granted by said interesthaving remained due and unpaid for the space of 3d days; the sain mortgage hereby exercises his option granted by said mortgage and defeaters the principal sim of said mortgage with all arrearages of interest thereon to be due and payable imperiately; and on which there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of one hundredths dollars—\$131.95— and no suit or proceeding in law or equity having been instruced to recover the money secured by said mortgage or any part thereof; now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the same having become operative according to the statutes in such case made and provided, notice is heavy given that on Wednesday the 18th day of October, & D. 1899, at twelve o'clock neon—city time—I will sell at public acction to the highest bidder at the westerly front door of the City Hall in the City of Detroit, in said against the city of the boundy of Wayne is helf—the premises described in said mortgage to pay the amount due thereon and all legal costs, charges and expenses of sale, including an autorney fee of \$15.00 as stipulated in said mortgage and allowed by law, to with Lying and being in the City of Detroit, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, and described as: Lotionteen—14—of Dangfillar sub-division of the city Hall.

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### Chancery Order. -

Davis & Bromley, Complainant's Solicitors, Pontiac, Mich.

STATE OF MICHIGAN -Third Judicia STATE OF MICHIGAN—Third Judicial Circuit—In Chancery. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne, in chancery, at the City of Detroit, in said county, on the 28th day of August A.D. 1899. Eliza J. Coleman, Complainant vs. John Coleman, Defendant. In this cause it, appearing by the affida-rit of the Complainau now on file in said cause that the said defendant is not a resident of the State of Michigan but does reside in the Indian Territory, therefore on motion of Davis & Bromley, solicitors for the Complainant, it is ordered that the said detendant enter his appearance in said cause this order, and that within twenty days, the complainant cause Record : a. newspaper published in .; said country, said gublication to continue one in each weekfor six weeks in succession.

Countersigned.
Water J. Oldfield.

Waiter J. Oldfield, Deputy Register, In Chancery.

#### Executors' Sale of Real Estate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN County of Geneses, so In, the matter of the estate of ELIZABETH A. W. COVERT, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance and, by virtue of an order granted to the undersigned as executor of the estate of said Elizabeth A. W. Covert, deceased, by the Hon, Geo. E. is executor of the estate of said Elizabeth A. W. Covert, decessed, by the Hon, Geo. E. Faylor, Judge of Trobare in and for said county, of the 28th day of August, A.-D. 1899, there will be sold at public vender to the highest bidder, at the oasterly front door of the four House in the City of Flut, in suid county, on Saturday, the 4th day of November, A. D. 1899, at one oclock in the afternion of said day, all the right, title, and interest of said Elizabeth A. W. Covert, deceased, in and premises, situated in the City, of Detroit. County of Wayne, State of Michigan, to wit; Lot, number twenty seen (2) block ten (10) ref. C. F. Campan a sub-division of the west half of the retr-concession of private daim number serviny sight (75) ac-Divate cisim number seventy-sight (7S) according to the recorded plat in liber lour of plats on page 32, in the City of Detroit Wayne County-Michigan.

SAMUEL MOFFETT.

Excent or of the estate of Elizabeth A. W.

overt, deceased. Bated August 28th, A. D. 1899.

MORTGASE SALE—Default having been made in the souditions of a certain mortage made by Lydig J. Leonard and Walter C. Leonard and Ella M. Leonard, his wite for William G. Laphem dated June 30, 1898, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deedy of Wayne county. Michigam, on the fifth day of July. 1898, in Liber 406 of mortrages on page 107, and on which there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, the sum of one hundred and six and thirty-four one-hundraths dollars (\$106.31) and no suit or proceeding in law or equity having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortage or any part thereof; how, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortage; the same having become ceptrative according to the statistes in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, the 18th day of October A. In 1899, at twelve o'clock noon (city time), I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at, the vesterly front door of the Eity Hall in the City of Detroic, in said county, (that being the building wherein the circuit court for the scribed in said mortgage to pay the amount due thereon and all legal costs, charges and expenses of sale, including an attorney fee of \$15.00 as situalisted in said mortgage and allowed by law, to wit. Lying and being in the City of Detroic, in chundry of Wayne, Stare of Michigan, and described as: Lot fourteen (14) of Dan, Griffin's sin-division of lot-eight (8) of Wesson's section of La Brosse & Baker and Michigan, and described as: Lot fourteen (14) of Dan, Griffin's sin-division of lot-eight (8) of Wesson's section of La Brosse & Baker and Michigan, and described as: Lot fourteen (14) of Dan, Griffin's sin-division of lot-eight (8) of Wesson's section of La Brosse & Baker and Michigan, and described as: Lot fourteen (14) of Dan, Griffin's sin-division of lot-eight starts. WILLIAM G. LAPHAM, Dated, July 1909, the northerly side of Sciden Arena between Sixth and Seventh starts. WILLIAM G. LAPHAM,

MORTGAGE SALE -Default baving been

MORTGAGE SALE. Default having been made in the conditions of a certain neortgage made by Lydin J. Leonard and Walter C. Leonard and Elfa M. Leonard his wife, to William G. Lapham, dated December 17th, 1897, and recorded in the effice of the Register of Deeds of Wayne county, Michigar, on the 18th day of December 2. D. 1897, in Liber 397 of mortgages on page 336, and on, which there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of three hundred, mineteen and one one-hundred the Jollars (8319.01), and no suit or proceeding in law of the proceeding in the control of the power of sale contained in said mortgage or any part thereof, now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the same having become operative according to the statutes in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, the 18th day of Cetober, A. D. 1899, at 120 clock noon—city time—I will sell at public anction to the highest hidder at lime westfriy from door of the twy 101 in the City of Detroit, in said county,—that leing the building wherein the circuit court for the County of Wayne is held—the premises described in said mortgage and allowed bylaw, to-wit: Lying and being in the City of Detroit, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, and described as Lot fourteen—14—of Dan. Griffin's subdivision of ion eight—8—of Wesson's section of LaBrosse & Baker Iam, according to the plat of said subdivision recorded in book isx—6—of pluts on may 48, said lot lying on the northerly side of Selden Avenue between 6th and 7th Streets.

WILLIAM G. LAPHAM, Dated, July 19, A. D. 1899.

C. C. Verkes, Attorney for Mortgagee.

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THE HAPPENINGS IN MICHIGAN BRIEFLY RELATED.

Three Killed and Six Injured is the Result of a Boiler Explosion at Copemish-A Morrice Murderer was Ar rested at the Instigation of His Wife.

Three Killed by a Boller Explosion A terrible explosion at Copemish on others and badly injuring three more. The mill was completely demolished wreckage being scattered nearly half a mile in every direction. The bodies of the dead men were mangled almost beyond recognition. The cause of the accident is a mystery as the engineer. the only man who could have explained it is among the the dead, but it is thought that there was a lack of yater in the boiler. The building is a
complete wreck and the loss will be
over \$5,000. The factory was running
short handed; the loss of life would
have been much larger. After the exloss on the building caught fire and

A Row Roded in a Double Traged. plosion, the building caught fire and the flames were only subdued-by he-

Wife Squealed on Her Hubby. Edward=Roleroft, of Morrice, has been arrested and lodged in jail at Flint, on suspicion of being the murderer of John Kesler, who was killed in that city on the night of July 1. Holorost formerly worked there but as been absent from the city for some time. During the past three weeks he as been living with his father in-law, C. W. Chapman, near Morrice, where he was arrested. According to the story that comes from Morrice, the arrest of Holcroft resulted from a state-ment made by his wife. She says that 10 days after the Kesler murder her husband confessed to her that he was the perpetrator of the deed. She says to take her life if she told anyone.

Turned Thiugs Black.

One of the peculiar effects of the heavy rain at Port Huron on the 1st was the ascending of a dense vapor laden with carbonic acid gas from Black river. The midsymmer putrid ondition of the stream, resulting from he action of the fiber works acids on the vegetable matter in the fiver was in its most aggravated form, and the odor was carried a considerable dis-tance. The vapor clung to everything it touched and the gas is said to have entered the vaults of a bank located beside the river to sucli an extent as o discolor the silver coin. in a nearby jewelry store also became tarnished by the fumes. Efferts to cause the abatement of the nuisance are again being revived.

Tax Commission at Work. The state tax commission is meeting

with an even more prompt and satisfactory response to its recent circular addressed to the people of the state-generally than was expected. The in-dications are that there are hundreds of citizens of Michigan who are confident that there neighbors are escaping their just share of taxation, and all these are getting "into the game." It is perhaps needless to say that none of e correspondents have confessed thất they were not being taxed enough themselves. The commission is being rather severely criticised in some quarters for instituting this wholesale spy system throughout the state, but at present it promises to add quite a bit to the assessment rolls.

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\$75,000 Fire at Pinconning.

Pinconning village, 20 miles north of Remission was in the later a disastrone fire on the 3d. Thirty-two frame huldings in the state of the later tral passenger station. Maccabee hall, 13 basiness houses and 25 dwellings, ships, Calloun county. This recalls were totally destroyed with contents the Mains Mulbert case, which was rein nearly every case. The loss is estimated in the United States eight mated at \$75,000, with small insurance.

Suicide at Birinlugham.

Bird A. Tibbils, aged 24 years, a well-known young man of Birmingham, committed suicide at the farm iome of his parents, about two miles north of the village, by taking a dose of landaumin. The young man was inconscious when his condition was discovered, and despite the efforts of physicians he died shortly afterward. He was cheerful and there is no reason enewn why he should end his life. He left no word.

Coal han already been advanced 25 cents per ton.

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Record Breaker for State Land Office Not in 20 years has the state and office made the record in the matter of the sale of lands that it scored during the fiscal year just closed. The whole number of acres of land held by the state at the close of business June 30, 1898, was 695,034 11; number of acres of part paid land forfeited to state during the year, 120; number of acres of swamp homestead land forfelted to state during the year. 1,612,30; num-ber of acres of tax homestead land reverted to state during the year for non-compliance with the tax home bowl and tray factory of Chapman & palented to the state by the general Surgent and caused the instant death government during year, 40; total of three men, fafally wounding three sold during the year, 39,327,03; number of acres of swamp land licensed 2,353.73; number of seres entered as homestead land, 26.651.91; number of acres held for sale and howestead en try June 30, 1899, 642,319,53; total, 710;-652,30. The lands held by the state at the close of the fiscal year are classified as follows: Primary school land

A Row Ended in a Double Tragedy. A couble tragedy was enacted near Coleman on the 31st and as a conse quence. Henry Wilks and John Mel-choir are dead and Wm. Graves is in custody with a bullet wound in his leg. The direct cause of the trouble was due to the fact that Graves persisted in closing up a certain right of way or highway which was not a registered road, but had been used so long as such that it was really one by custom. sug, that it was really the by custom.
On the day in question Melchoir and
Graves renewed the quarrel, and Melchoir followed Graves to his home.
A first fight ensued in which Melchoir got decidedly the worst of it. He drew a revolver and fired at Graves, the ball passing through his left leg above the knee. Graves called to his wife to bring out his rifle and as she was com ing out with the gun Henry Wilks and Orin Outman ran out of some bushes Wilks seized Mrs. Graves and at tempted to disarm her. Graves saw them scuffling and ran to her aid. Taking the rifle, which was a Win chester, he turned it upon Wilks and fired, killing him instantly. He then turned on Melchoir and shot him, the ball passing through his arm above the elbow and then entering the body

Weekly Crop Bulletin.

The weekly crop bulletin of the Michigan weather bureau says that during the early days of the week light scattering showers occurred in most of the counties of the lower peninsula. In the southeast section, especially Genessee at I Dapeer counties, these showers were heavy enough to reliev the drong that generally the rainfall has been it sufficient, in most of the principal agricultural counties. Corn, late beans, late potatoes, sugar beets, buckwheat and pastures are suffering. Corn cutting has been quite general in most sections, this work being no doubt hastened at least two or three weeks by the drouth. The yield of corn, both in quanity and quality is much poorer than expected four weeks ago. The dry, hot weather has blasted consider ally brown and short. Sugar beets are in fairly good condition. Fall plow-ing is delayed. Fruits of most kinds are scarce and poor, especially apples. In the upper peninsula the weather and crop conditions are very promising.

Our State System Comme ded.

Secretary of State Steams has been advised that the census authorities at have pronounced the Washington Michigan registration system an ad-

ings are now being used on 100 truck-

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at Detroit, levied on the property

Swartout in Homer and Eckford town

cuit cours at Detroit. It was to savisfy the judgment given to the Consolitized Steel & Wire Co., of Pittsburg.

MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS.

The bootblacks of Calumet have or

eurred on Sept. 5. Ludington has toted to purchase the

The state house at Lansing will be

Mursh fires in Calhoun county have

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ranized a union.

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ighted by electricity.

done considerable damage.

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W. L. Bates United States muchal

heilding.

The F. & P. M. car shops are to be emoved from Saginaw to Detroit The long continued drouth in the

ower peninsula was broken on Sept. 1. Frank Ives, of Grand Rapids, the champion billiardist of the world, is

One of the largest steam grist mills in the state will be erected at Pontiac

The balance in the state treasury at the close of business Aug. 31 was \$1,754.376.40. At Horton on Aug. 28th 1,869-bushels

of wheat were threshed in one day and the machine moved four times. John and Andrew Oliver, brothers, met by chance at Petoskey the other

day after being separated 46 years.

It is believed that 500 Oddfellows from Grand Rapids will attend the great convention at Petroit Sept 16

One hundred trained nurses received diplomas from the Sanitarium Train ing school at Battle Creek on the 5th. The dredge, Lisgar, valued at \$50, 000, and a crew of seven were lost in Lake Huron, on the 4th. The loss is

The dates for Kalamazoo street fair nave been changed to Oct. 17 President McKinley is expected to be

Reading is now talking of installing a waterworks system. Most of the buildings burned on the 26th will be

Grand Haven is at present the greatest rue market in all Michigan and thousands of bushels are being marketed there

Stonewall-I. Del'rance, the well-known convict, has written a novel called "The Great Convention.". He savs it is a satire.
Damage suits against the Diamond

Match Co., which aggregate nearly \$1,000,000, were commenced in the U.S.

circuit court at Marquette on the 5th. The first car over the new Ypsilanti & Saline branck, of the D., Y. & A. A. electric road, passed over it on the 3d. Regular trips will be made hereafter.

The September term of the Jackson county circuit court contains 90 cases for trial. Twelve of these are criminal cases, 39 issues of fact, 2 of law. The emainder are chancery cases, largely

Mayor Townsend, of Marshall surprised his friends on the 5th by quietly marrying his domestic and leaving the city's affairs in charge of his assistant while he and his frau took a trip to Niagara Falls. =

The Portland Water Co. has agreed to accept \$20,000 for the plant and an election will be held to decide the question. The company wanted \$45,-000 originally. The proposition will undoubtedly carry.

It is proposed to build a condensed milk factory at Ubly, Huron county, for the purpose of making the dairy industry profitable to the farmers in the southern part of the Thumb. Stock raising is taking à boom. The ninth victim to sacrifice their

life by the explosion of kerosene in Detroit died on Sept. 1. The victim was an old man named Frank Pequig-not. The oil was purchased from the Standard Oil company on July 29. The Howard City electric light plant

and Messenger & Summers' wooler mill at Howard City was destroyed by fire on the 4th. Loss on the cleetric plant \$5,000; loss on Messenger & Sum-mers' woolen mill \$4,000; no insurance. David Turnbull, a laborer employed

on the farm of Spencer Clark, near Wayne, was arrested by a United States officer on the 29th on the charge of sending obscene letters through the mail. Wayne young ladies received

A very unique vergiet. Michigan registration system an ad the letters.

A jury in Juctice Stowe's court at mirable one They have found by Aspecial election was held at Holly Howell condered a unique verdict. A thorough Investigation of the source on the 5th to vote on the question of lady was shed for trespass for entering hondered with all towns 0500 and up joining the village for \$2,000, to sink a neighbor's huckleberry works. The After careful deliveration the sure of the state of the state

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> St Clair and vicinity is suffering known. Corn and other crops are drying ve in the nelds. shriveled that on many farms the stock require feeding. In some places the grasshoppers are destroving what little is left from the drouth

ships, Calhoun county. This recalls the Mains-Hulbert case, which was re-The board of state auditors refuses to pay sould to Mrs. Betsy J. Haight, who was poisoned by Convict Latimer. The legislature authorized it by joint

supreme court to act upon the right of he legislature to make such bequests.

Entomologist Pettit, at the agricultural; says the green worm supposed to be doing so much damage to super Allegan's first rain since Aug. 11 ocbeets at Three Rivers and other places in the state, is the garden web worm, he natural food of which is the com mon ply wood or lambs quarter. not expected that the damage will be serious, but the affected fields should be promptly sprayed with paris green and the pest will disappear.

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Mrs. Frank N. Clark is spendnig a few weeks at Bay View. Mrs. John Mc Cully and Mrs.

Durfee visited at Novi this week. Miss Mabel Clark returned last reck from her Bay View onting M. A. Porter has been visiting this

M. A. Porter has been visiting this feek with his parents at Blissfield. IT W. C. Walker Miss Zetta Lancaster has returned to her teaching duties in Chicago Mrs. W. Y. Murdock and Mrs. T.E Murdock are visiting in Ann Arbor. Miss Marion Lyon of Detroit was the guest of Harvie Root last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Harmon were entertained by Novi, friends Sanday Mrs. Eaith Alien of Holly was the gnest of Mrs. L. L. Brooks last week. Mrs. Alice Rockwell and daughter of Detroit are visiting friends here.

J. N. Read of Detroit spent Sun day with J. M. Simmons and family Wm. Gorton of Toledo was the mest of his parents here ever Sun-

Abe Rooney of Ypsilanti was a Northville visitor Saturday and Sun-

Rev. W. M. Ward is attending the M. E. conference in Detroit Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Somerville

have returned from Their Canadian Frank Harmon and C. C. Yerkes have returned from their

Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson of Wixom were Northville visitors

Miss Bertha Fendt was the guest of Miss Anna Sump in Lyon over

Claude Burgess has been spending he week with Harry German at Carleton.

C. M. Joslin was called to East urora, N. Y., Monday on account of the death of his sister.

Miss Emma Fuller of Grand Rapids has been visiting at Mrs. E. N. Root's for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis were called to Detroit Monday by the death of the latters sister. The death of the

New Fall Hats at Miss Bovee's.

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young lady was the result of injurie egeived by falling from her bicycle

The wedding of Mr. Will A. Ely to

liss May Gyde is announced to take

Mrs. Mary Sanders and daughter

fennie of Wixom visited Wednesday

Miss Mabel Lancaster has gone to

Marquette where she has a position as teacher in the public school. William Archer and sister Mary

ironi Zedda are here oa a two week'

isit to their aunt, Mrs. Geo. Carson

John Sump of Detroit visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sump,

near herefrom Saturday till Monday Misses Irma West and Blanche

Dunham of Novi are among the

oreign scholars commencing school

Dr. and Mrs. Yarnall, A. B. Smith,

Mrs. Geo. Hueston, Misses Harvie

Monday for å week's outing at Mackinaw and the "Soo."

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place September 20.

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Northville.

ACUINALDO AND HIS MEN

Interesting Pen Pictures of the Filipinos in Peace and War.

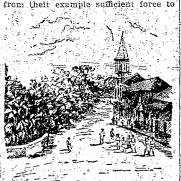
A VERY PRIMITIVE RACE

Aguinaldo Carefully Preserved the Religious Beliefs of Natives Fearing E Loss of Prestige

Frenchman's Account of Spanis Cruelty—The Island Chief's Disappointe Ambition - The Pandits Always For Him-Natives Are Passionately Fond of Gambling-Steeped in Vice.

Inder the title "A Week in the Philippines," the Courier des Etats-Unis is publishing a series of letters which were written in November, 1897, giving a detailed description of the island at the time of the late insurrection against Spanish rule. Not the least interesting in the series is the following sketch from the notebook of the traveler: The desire which the Filipinos have

"The desire which the Tilipinos have always felt for a leader has brought one to them in the person of Aguinaldo. Fifty years ago the ambition of a young schoolmaster like him would not have reached beyond the grade of a captain of banditi. Under the influence of European ideas, which through the Suez Canal have spread themselves all over Asia, he aspires to be the founder of a republic. I fear very much that he will be disappointed. But it would pain me to railent this young chieftain of 27, rears, who, dazzled by the glory of Washington and Bolivar, acquired of Washington and Bolivar, acquired from their example sufficient force to



SQUAD OF NATIVES AT LA MIGUEL, PHILIPPINES.

discipline his army and to spare his cause from the shame of the excesses whom stained the flag of Spain. The bandits whom the Spaiish police had bandlts whom the Spanish police had never been able to subdue in the islands claim to owe allegiance to him, and in this they deceive nobody. It is known that Aguinaldo follows the generous example of Menelek toward his prisoners, and he has a horror of reprisals. One of his first acts of authority was to sentence a certain Bonfact to be shot for pillage and murder. He preserves carefully the religious beliefs in the hearts of his Indians, thoroughly appreciating the fact that his prestige would become lessened by the diminution of faith. All hu-man authority-leans upon the super-natural, and that perhaps is the reason why one man gains such ascendency over ofhers. The Tagals, fond of the

over others. The Tagals, fond of the mysterious, attribute to their young hero superbuman power. He lives un-der their tents, participates in their labors, casts bullets, bakes black bread and cooks maize. Notwithstanding all that, in their eyes he wears a halo. It he should declare that he was invulner able his Indians would believe him.

"Moreover, the reports that are scattered around and the orders that are transmitted assume a legendary form in this country. Before the insurrection it was reported in the neighborhood of Tondo that at about 10 o'clock at hight the fiery form of a woman appeared in the sky with a crown of living serients. "That was the steff for ing serpents. That was the sign for the people that the hour for revoluon was a hand. There was also anman gave birth to a child dressed in the full uniform of a General. That the full uniform of a General. That was taken as the announcement of the agrival of shiploads of arms for the in-surgents. These stories and appari-tions excited the popular imagination.

which ignored their hidden sense and retained only the fantastic figure.

"It has been said that the Spanish conquest robbed the enslaved-races of their native poetry and that it dimmed completely the lucidity of their minds. But a time always comes when the spirit of a race is born again to grew more inxuriantly than ever. Even the soil gives to it a new sap. The Spaniards, therefore, have to-day not only to struggle against men, but also to overcome phantoms of the past nature aroused from its sleep, legends that have come down from the mountains and the dead who have come up from their graves. That is why the soldier, overburdened by his task, fights without energy, while the insurgents display it batile the most furious courage. In some cases they have rushed upon the Spanish lines with nothing but knives in their hands and have come back to camp unwounded; in the covered with blood.

"There is one good thing at least in the covered with blood. retained only the fantastic figure

covered with blood.

"There is one good thing at least in war, it develops a prodigious energy, and when its cause is legitimate it gives a moral courage to all. The halforeeds and the indiens in Manila do not differ either in their nature or in their education from Aguinaldo's Tagals. Like the latter, they have nneheads and graceful figures. Like them also, they have among them broad faces, hydrocephalic foreheads and an upper lip so far removed from the nose that the whole physiognomy presents a painful and stupid expression. Nevertineless, the foreign residents, especially a painful and stupid expression. Never-ticeless, the foreign residents, especially the Spaniards, Judge them falsely. They insist that they are lazy, avaric-ious Eudo passionately find of gamb-ling. They prestitute their wives to Europeans and the women consider that it is an honor for them to bring into the world a child with a 'high nose' (alto nariz). They are steeped in vice. in vice.

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Next week our old friend, Humpty-Dumpty, will make fun for everybody at the Whitney. This company is one of the largest on the road and their trick scenery is said to be the most extensive of any ever used for the familiar pantomine. Eddie McDonald will be Humpty Dumpty. The company numbers over fifty people.

## EXCURSION NOTICE

Grand Ledge and Grand Rapids, Sunday, Sept. 17.

Train will leave Plymouth at 8:15 a.m. Leave Grand Rapids at 6:00 p. m.; Grand Ledge 7:30 p. m. Rates \$1.75 and 75c respectively. Geo. DeHaven, G. P. A.

### 25 Cent Detroit Excursion.

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### NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief. -

There were 1.80% nuptial knots natied in Michigan last year, an in-crease of 150 over the previous year

F. D. Butler has concluded to give ip farming in Wayne county and will shortly move to Mt. Calm

J. A. Willinson of Perry is, C. A. Thurston's new barber and he comes not only well recommended but is an irtist în his line.

rtist in his line.

The recent school census taken shows 400 school aged children in the Northville, school district, or 50 less than last year.

The Fenton Business and Short hand Conege has recently added a Bank costing \$300 to its already fine equipment. See ad of school on this

Owing to illness in his family Dr. W.C. Walker was obliged to postpone his Tuesday visit to Northville but he will be here next week Tuesday as noticed elsewhere in this issue.

Coal slipped up another notch Sept. Tand \$6.50 is the price you can put up for it now. Its either you get coaled for \$6.50 a ton or next winter you get cold for much less.

Adjutter famine has been getting in its work here during the past two or three weeks and weekly imports by some of the enterprising merchants is necessary in order to supply the necessary bread slipperyness

Among portraits given in last reek's Wyandotte Herald of the tenchers of that city, was a fine picture of Miss Louise Kilbourne formerly of this village. She is now principal of the Wyandotte High-

One of our reporters hands in the newsy, item that V. O. Whipple built new chimneys on his house this week. There is such a small amount of building going on in Northville this year we're a notion te print it.

The bail game this afternoon between the Milford and Carleton The action is rapid, diversified with teams on the Northyille diamond promises to be decidedly interesting and exciting. Don Yerkes will do the twirling for Milford and Harry German for Carleton.

Ther & Pate will run an excuttachment. Train leaves Wixom at leaves Detroit at 6:30 p. m.

The missionary societies of the tea at the home of Mrs. L.B. Bal this afternoon. There will be a

In a fit of economy and against Orion plan. the general protest of taxpayers the council a short time ago laid a plank instead of stone walk along the Methodist church property, and yet the same council appears to look with indifference upon the way money has uselessly been spent upon or streets this year. The general belief seems to be that under proper management the same amount of street work could have been done its Wednesday and with about one-half less labor than has been employed.

> Miss Dubuar is reorganizing her class in instrumental music and solicits pupils.

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#### Amother crop of ripe ruspberries is making its apperance here.

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Record office. The foreign attendance in the Northville schools this term bids fair to be nearly double that of last year Mr. Herbemer's Sunday Subjects: morning, "Our Future Recompense?" evening, "Business and Religion".

for business men. ≟The shoot, between the Milford and Northville gun clubs here last week Friday afternoon resulted in a victory for Northville ty nineteen points.

The Northville Gun club is after "fellers" who shoot qual or partridge out of season and, as will be man who thoroughly understands seen by a notice elsewhere in this his business and whose judgement issue, will pay \$5.00 for convictable information.

There was no quorum present at the adjourned council meeting Wed nesday night and an adjournment was made until toniglit when the Electric Lighting committe well re-port and bids will be considered.

The remains of Mrs. Julia Boynton of Marshall were brought here for burial yesterday morning. Mrs. will be remembered by Northville people as the wife of Eli Perrigo who died some time ago. Mr. Boynton was her third husband-The Epworth League elected the

following officers Tuesday for the ensuing year: Pres., C. A. Dolph; ist V. P., Mrs. Anna Fry; 2d V. P., Mrs. Edna Savage, 4th V. P., Mrs. F. A. Black; Sec., A. W. Ely; Treas., A. E. Tower, Fin. Sec., Mrs. Grace Dolph Rev. J. H. Herbener held a union

service Sunday evening in conjunction with the C. E. society which proved, it is said, to be one of the most inspiring meetings ever held in the church. The society is desirous of a continuance of the meetings but that is not yet definitely decided. F. E. Wood of this place contem-

plates opening a high grade daucing school here within the next few weeks. Mr. Wood was connected with one of the leading dancing two years and thoroughly understands the teaching of this art. the opportunity thus offered.

If the present council as a body sion to Detroit Sunday with a 25 had the energy and push that some comedy type. Matiness daily except cent rate from here and Plymouth of its predecessors have had the and a bicycle-and-baby-cab-free at- Record would call its attention, as 9:16, fare 50c; Novi 9:25, fare 50c; done, to the sidewalk system which Northville 9:33. Returning train has been so successfully in operation in Orion village for more than three years past. Such a system Baptist church are to have a 10 cent would meet the approbation of nearly every citizen and taxpayer in this village and it would also be short program and supper will be economical, permanent and absoluteserved from 5 to 7 o, clock. Everyly safe. But there is not much use body invited. Only one dime for a of making suggestions along this good supper! Just think of it. some of the members do favor the

The D. P. & N. electric railway is still quite a distance from having cars whizzing up through the main streets of Northville, though for the past week the company has shown more hustle than for some months previous. The wires are now nearly all strung between the two villages the bridges are all finished and the track this way from Plymouth is laid as far as the corporate limits of that village-or near it. There is a lot of grading yet to be done between the Northville town line and south to the Phoenix bridge and the prospect of cars running over the route before the last of September is not very flattering.

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The costs of cheerful When everything is pleasant and fair. We never complain of hie's hardships. When there are no burdens to hear. But no soon as the blue shes are o're clouded and the way that was smooth has grown tough.

We forget the blythe songs we were singing and our faces are doleful enough.

But some can be cheerful when shadow Are thick round the pathways they fr They sing in their happiest measures, With faith in blue skies overhead. ey face with a smile that's like sunshine e trials that come in their way. d they always find much to be glad for the lonesomest, dreariest day.

Thank God for the one who is cheerful

In spite of file's troubles, I say; with the sings of a brighter temorrow Because of the cleuds of today. His life's a beautiful sermon—And this is its lesson to me. Meet trials with smiles, and they vanish—Face cores with song, and they flee. -MRS, L. B. B.

Sunday Evening, September 10, the Rev. W. S. Sayres, General Missionary of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, will conduct Evening prayer and preach a sermon. A cordial invitation is extended to all Dubuar Lumber Co who read this notice and any one who comes will be welcomed. service will be held in the WCTU hall at 7:30 o'clock. It is expected that a choir will come from Plymouth where Mr. Sayres is to hold service in the morning.

Electrical Engineer Field of Field & Hinchman of Detroit was here Tuesday with the plans and specifications made by his firm for Northville's new electric. lighting plant, to consult. with the lighting committee relative to the bids received, etc. Besides a number of bids received by mail the Westinghouse people of Pittsburg vere personally represented by C. F. Medburry; the General Electric Co. of Schnectady by J. H. Leibsey; the Warren of Sandusky by Jas. Muir, and the Ball Engine company of Erie by J. E. Parshall, all of Detroit. Mr. Field is a genial gentleman to meet and at once impresses one as a man who thoroughly understands max be relied upon.

An overflow of the oil tank on the gasoline stove at Grant Power's last. week Friday caused considerable excitement and also a fire alarm when Emma Strouss started to light up for dinner. Whileeverything was ablaze the young girl did as act that for bravery and presence of mind would have done credit to a much older person. She seized the blazing tank and after giving it a good ducking in the sink with the kitchen pump, which only added to the quantity of the blaze, she grabbed it again and landed it through the kitchen door out upon the lawn. The girl only received a slight burn and beyond the inciting of the oil tank no other damage resulted.

"Tisn't always the soberest man that knows the most. The house physician of the Yarnall Gold Cure was called to Saginaw this week to bring back a patient. The patient in question was ready to come but like many others when the doctor was ready to leave for Northville he (the patient) had on his last "skate" and it was a regular Saginaw sized one too. Half a dozen trains were standing at the depot there that the doctor. "Naw it's not" said the

patient," zat's a Bay City train."
"I know my business," said the academies of Toledo for the past doctor and he yanked the "loaded" man aboard the train, regardless of the protests of the Gold Cure candi-Announcements of the opening will date. The train finally landed the be given shortly and no doubt a couple over in Bay City and after large class will take advantage of long patient hours of reflection and wait they boarded a real Northville train and arrived at the institute here at 9:00 o'clock that night. The joke is on the doctor and he is willing to now and then set up a cigar.

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Wixom News.

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H. Taylor this week. Mrs. A. J. Cummings left Tuesday

r a visit at St. Joseph.... The miant daughter of James liffin was buried last Saturday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hartland Saturday, Sept. 2, a nine pound girl Miss Susie Butwell of Detroit is isiting her brother, R. A. Butwell James Griffith and Will Danton of Pontiac called ou Wixom friends

unday. James Calhoun, and mother and Elmer Gibson went to Gleveland

Monday. Mr. Shannon returned Monday from his trip to Foronto and other

Canadian points. School began Monday With W. O Moses as principal and Miss Mand

Ferguson as assistant. The side walk society's ice crear social was well attended last Satur

day evening and a good program was listened to by a large audience The MAS will serve a supper of Saturday evening September 23, for the Europese of Buding who has the

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Salem News.

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her trip to Ludington on Wednesday Miss Powell of near Plymouth

began the fall term of school in the Thaver district on Monday. The new year of the union school

began Monday with Prof. C. M. Fuller as principal and Miss Brokaw s assistant. Mrs. Will Rowell and Miss Fannie

tley, daughters of Librarian H. M. tley of Detroit, are spending the veek with Salem friends. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Utley and their

daughter, Mrs. L. D. Austin, all of Kalamazoo, are spending severa days with their Salem friends.

Miss Ruth Minn, Miss Ethel Bennett and Miss Ethel Doane, three Salem girls, are students in the Northville High-school this year.

Mrs. N. E. Ryder returned from her Grand Rapids visit last week bringing her grandson with her, who had been spending his vacation there.

Mrs. H. C. Hutton of Ludington daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B Waterman, is spending several weeks as the home of her parents and other friends.

Postmaster Fred C. Wheeler is away on his vacation, taking in New York. Philadelphia and perhaps Washington. He will be absent about two weeks.

The many Salem friends of Henry Walters, a former resident of Salem sorry to learn that a severe hail storm passed over his farm just be fore his crop of wheat was in condiseventy acres of it.

the The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

#### -Farmington News.

Little Bessie Ley has been quite ick but is now better. Miss Nellie Bloomer has gone to

Detroit to attend school. Mrs. Adams či Detroit was a Farmington visitor a part of last

Rev. W. H. Lloyd is in attendance at the Detroit Methodist conference CASSIDY IS THE LEADER. his week.

Miss Carrie Wolf left Monday evenng for Toronto, Canada, to finish

her elecutionary course. - Epworth League devotional meeting will be conducted sunday evening

by Miss-Josephine Ward. Mrs. Closen and children of Detroit. have been visiting her father and

other relatives in this vicinity.

nool Tuesday.

J. W. Severance began school in hiven out of business, and the officers

Vednesday with friends here:

for a brief visit.

Mrs. Julian-Devereaux is entertaining herifriend Blanch Green of Detroit this week. She came a wheel accompanied by her friend, J. W. Brandan, who returned to Detroit Monday.

A school meeting was held Monday night and the course of study had out by J. Halstead and J. W. But Hughes, considering discretion he better part of valor, had jumped and better part of valor, had jumped on his horse and succeeded in making severance was adopted. New 205th, 500d his escape. But the vindictive

Lyceum Theatre—Detroit.

Wm. H. West's ministrel jubilies is this week's attraction at the Lyceum Theorem Letroit. The present company is bigger and more brilliant than ever before. He has gathered together an unrivaled company of singers and an operatic orchestru under the leadership of Dox Cruger. First among the singers is Richard J. Jose, the sweet such as the control of the control of the course of the control of the ship of Dox Cruger. First among the singers is Richard J. Jose, the sweet tenor singer, who stands at the head of American ballad singers; John P. Rodgers, a magnificent basso, whose voice has wonderful depth, power and sweetness; Herbert A. Amsdell, in driving these stolen cattle from an English tenor, specially engaged one state into another and out of the for this country by Mr. West: T. H. P. Harle a splendid baritone. Chas.

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Salt Lake, Urah, there was held a meeting of the governors of four states of the Union, Golorado, Utah, Wyoming and Idaho, for the purpose of devising means to rid the fashesses of the Rock Mountains of a gang of outlaws that has pillaged all that came within a goodly attendance. May success attend the new school year work.

Miss Alida Smith and friend of Methodist church Sunday evening.

Mrs L P Eisenlord, who has been spending the past two weeks with

Mrs. I. P. Eisenford, who has been spending the past two weeks with serious did the country. Her daughter, Mrs. Frank Norton, at Ypsilauri has returned home.

Miss. Nellie Parker, after a two week's vacuation with her parents. Edwin Parker, and wife, here has resumed her position as book-keeper term of Hunter & Hunter. Ters which fiave been made from the Detroit. to time hold good, the slayer of "Butch should he ever live to claim his rewar Walled Lake News. | would be entitled to upward of \$20,000 in blood money. | The forces are subdivided ) pto fire bards, each controlled by its own leaf-

r, with Cassidy as the supreme power John Austin spent Sunday with The outlaws now practically control the sparsely settled region extending from central Wyoming southwestern Colorado and Chapter and almost to the Arizona line chool Tuesday.

Miss Fonie Flynu of Orion is the duct their raids without restraint. The juest of Mrs. Frank Ryel.

T. W. Savorance becam school in the street of the stre

orth Farmington Monday if the law sie powerless.

Mrs. James Tiffin of Wixon spent trongholds in the mountains: Each trongholds in the mountains: Each solk Ridley of Commerce are lay-solutely impregnable. They can only Sen & Ridley of Commerce are laying the foundation for the new store.

Mrs. A. B. Moore and Mrs. J. J. Tuttle have returned from their Manistee trip.

George Humphrey and family of Renoville, Minn. are visiting his parents here.

Mrs. E. Belknap and daughter.

Mrs. E. Belknap and daughter, solutely impregnable. They can only be reached by traversing deep and narrow gorges, scaling lofty and rugged peaks and penetrating the wildest recesses of the Rocky mountains. In many places the folly trail lies over a marrow shelf of rock, cut by the banding along the face of a precipice. Holes have been drilled into which in case of close pursuit dynamite can be placed and the trail blown into the chasm below, thus buffling all pursuit.

About four years ago Enten, was shot at from ambush near Green river

Mrs. E. Belknap and daughter,
May Finch of Jackson, were guests by a cowbox known, as "Hackney"
The "Rubber" between the Walled
Lake and South Lyon base ball the lobe of his fear and the blood terms, scored 7 to 13 in favor of the streaming down his face acted upon lakers.

Cassidy as a red flag might to a maddened bull.

Roy Donaldson now plays the With a howl of rage he turned his

cornet in the Methodist church Sundays the chart in the Methodist church Sundays making a good addition to the choir, and all seem to enjoy it.

Collins Moore of Howard City has cealed. For unique profanity "Butch" cheen visiting his father and brother there this week. His father, J. J. Moore, accompanied him to Oxford for a brief visit.

With a howl of rage he turned his horse just as another downler in stander in the sum of the same of the sands or that occasion he is said to have fairly surpassed himself. Ripping out a string of oaths that would reach from for a brief visit.

Severance was adopted. New arithmature of "Butch" (Gassidy asserted itmetics will be put in the school and self. He had recognized his assailant, books for supplementary reading and every member of the band received. instructions to be on the watch for him.

P. Harle a splendid baritone. Chas.
Weber and Joseph Garland complete isses adventure and financial reward is this great list of singers.
Hoyt's, "A Texas Steer" is booked up, express companies and banks are robbed, and even individuals, when for next week at the Lyceum. This known to have mossy in their possessis without doubt Hoyt's master, sion are relieved of their possessions piece and its reputation as a play of in true road agent style.

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#### CHAPTER XI

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Alice Mayberry lingered on for weeks. We here saw her, for she femained wholly in her mother's charge confined to the rooms which had been assigned her. Everything which the fenderest solicitude and love could have devised for her comfort and welfare were procured for her by her husband's orders. At that time, observing how considerate of her well-being he was, and how constantly he endeavored to render her, affliction less intolerable. I often speculated as to how much love for her might langer in the depths of a nature which was no open book to me, even after I had been subjected to a long and intimate companionship with it. Perhaps. I thought Madam's conclusions had been mistaken after all and the passion with which Alice Mayberry had inspired him had gone deeper than she believed, and its roots still dung to their places and, were throwing out fresh shoots of tender regard.

Later, I learnt to know how fallacious were my suspicious, and discovered beyond peradrenture that nothing instigated. Darracott's magnanianes conduct towards his erring wife but a divine charity that held sacred, and unaccountable a creature so punished by higher Dispensation. But at that time I had no such cause for reassurance, and spent many wretched hours dwelling upon a fear that was intolerable to me.

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but these hours were not occupied by speculation and reflection alone. Mayberry utterly resused to share the care of her daughter with a nurse, and therefore her duties as house-keeper were sadly neglected. Madam talked of procuring a substitute, but I say that the idea of mother stranger in the house, under existing circumstances, was most unwelcome to her. Therefore I proposed that I should myself undertake the position emporarily, and my proposition, after should myself undertake the position after temporarily, and my proposition, after some demarcing on the grounds of excessive employment, was gratefully accepted by Madam. The demands of a double calling gave me little leisure for my own affairs, and I was grateful for occupation which took me out of myself and allowed me almost no time for refrespection.

After that one scene in the morning.

After that one scene in the morning-room there were no tender passages between Darracott and myssif. He was careful to preserve a distant coartbeid myself as aloof from contact with him as possible. I had discovered that association with him looked danger to my peace of hind, and the line stifet of self-preservation led me to avoid him.

avoid bim.

On rare occasions he would join Madam and me in her boudoir for a cup of tea, and I was always hopeful, at such times, of a nearer rapprochement between mother and son. But, also, my hopes never fulfilled themselves. While he never again, for an instant lost, sight of the final respect due a mother from her son, and ever manifesten the most considerate thoughtfulness in his conduct towards her, there never transpired any abridgher, there never transpired any abridgment of the unnatural distance which separated them such as I was constantly at the alert for. As time went on I began to suspect that the presence in her home of this son whose love she was powerless to win was a sover trial to her than his absence had been. and I hamented in vain over the sad situation; for I began to discover that my beloved hady-was by degrees losing something of her strength and vitality, and I feared greatly lest she should fade into weakness before we her constant associates, should fully realise her condition.

I mentioned my fears to Dr. Spencer, who had resumed a partial intimacy at The Ivies; but he seemed to think little of indications which had aroused my apprehensions. Inability to continue her customary exercises, shortness of breath, and a frequent and inand I lamented in vain over the sad

ness of breath, and a frequent and metallicity voluntary placing of the hand ever the region of the heart, appeared to him but the natural result of the recent severe strain upon her emotions.

cent severe strain upon her emotions. I was uneasy, nevertheless, and continued to watch her closely. One afternoon late in May, the season being unusually advanced, we were sitting, Madam, Dr. Spencer and I, in the far end of the entrance hall, grouped about the French window of stained glass, one half of which stood open to admit what faint breeze might be stirring. It wanted but a few minutes of the dinner-hour, and Darracott had not yet put in an appearance. We not yet put in an appearance. We were most cosily established, and were engaged in a familiar, desultory discussion of vilinge affairs when suddenly, a light step came bounding across the turf outside, and in another moment a wonderfully beautiful vision filled the space left open to the evening air.

That side of the wingow which had That side of the window which had been set after was the one on which was painted the form of the repearant Madgalene, and through the closed half streamed the rays of the setting sun, illumining with glory the majesty of the Divine Judge, and irradiating the gentle elemency of His Features as He stood with upraised Hand, ammerculy pronouncing narden and intures as He stood with upraised Hand, apparently pronouncing pardon and in-rowing peace to rest upon the head of the weeping sinner who had thrust herself into the place of the penitent herself into the place of the pennent. Mary, For a moment, so exquisite was the picture that I forgot what menace it beded to my hady's tranquillity and continued to gaze upon it in rapt eestasy. Alice Chester, witless and distraught as she was, was at that moment the lovliest woman it is was the picture that I forgot what mentanty that David Spencer, strong was the picture that I forgot what mentace it beded to my lady's transquility and continued to gaze upon it in rapt ecstasy. Alice Chester, witless and distraught as she was, was at that moment the lovilest woman it is possible to imagine.

She were a loose gown of white, fashioned as simply and with as little regard to style and design as a night-regard to style and tracherously, half-hidden within her hand.

No one suspected the actual menace of the assault save I, who alone saw the implement, and one other. How Madam in her blindness discovering the meaning of that wild cry, or what

cord and tassets. Her shining pair had been carefully plaited into a long, thick braid, which was left hanging thick braid, which was left hanging far below her waist, but her resiless inotions and constant movement had ruffled all the loos: tendrils and short locks, so that they formed a glistening aureole about her brow. She had apparently been cutting roses, for she had thrust a bunch of them into her girdle and carried another cluster in one hand. From the fingers of the other daugled a path of scissors, with which she had probably rescued her booty. The excitement of her escape and recovered freedom had brought a brilliant light into her blue eyes and painted a lovely flush upon her delicate skin.

Oh, who, beholding her thus, the very incarnation of gentleness and girlish beauty, as sweet and limocent to the eyes as one of the roses she held, could have suspected how dangerous a creature she was shortly to become by reason of that awful taint which lay, like a worm in the calyx of a flower, beheath the surface of her apparent perfection? Not 1—not 1; not in that preoccupied moment did David Spencer, bethink himself of it.

We were both so absolutely spell-boundby the fare loveliness of the apfur below her walst, but her restless

in that preoccupied moment and David Spencer, bethink himself of it. We were both so absolutely spell-boundby the fair loveliness of the apparition, of which dear Aladam in her blindness, was wholly unconscious, that we had no thought to spare for considerations of far greater moment. So gentle had been the footfall of the wasted and saily-arremented form that had settled like a bit of thistle down in our very findst, almost before we had had premonition of its coming that it lind indue no impression even upon Madam's uncommonly alert hearing; and we night so easily have averted the cainstrophe that followed but for the weak rielding to our charmed sensibilities. An instant later, how bitterly and unavailingly did we both repent our tatal hesitancy; for in that instant the girl bounded forward and threw herself at Madam's side.

"An—ah! Here you are dear Madam's side.

instant the girl bounded forward and threw herself at Madam's side.

"An-ah! Here you are deaf Madam". she cried exultingly, in a soft little minor key; quite like the 'sighing of the breeze amid tense wires.

"Here you are at last! I've looked so long for you. But I can't find Gerald anywhere! Where is he?"

The inexpectedness of the elecunter, added to the painful memories aroused by the girl's speech and fonctored a sharp cry from my dear lady's aisually guarded lips. She clutched Dr. Spencer's aim nervously, meanwhile drawing shrinkingly away from the crocening bit of beautiful mindless matter at her feet.

"David, David" she cried, in sharp, quavering accerts, who is that?" And her stately form shook with a weak submission of alighty forces of emotion which swrang my very soul! I had so long regarded her as a strong tower of endurance, built stannelly

tower of endurance, built staunchly inpon a bed of rock.
The wittess girl heard the question, and burst into a strange, but not un-

and burst into a strange, but not unmissical, laugh.

"Why. Madam!" she exclaimed, hefere we could interpose to divert her and coax sher away. "indest that's an old question now! Who am I. do you ask? I'll tell you who! am. I'd you ask? I'll tell you who! am. I'd housekeeper at The lyies." She smilled and nodded gaily, as if pleased with her over intelligence; then sufficient provide intelligence; then sufficient in the sufficient of the sufficient in the su housekeeper at the type. Some same led and nodded gaily, as if pleased with her own intelligence; then saddenly checked herself, as if another recollection had given the lia to her assertion. "No-no!" she said emphatically. "I am wrong: Don't you remember Alice, that girl married Darracott Chester? That's who I am—Mrs. Darracott Chester, a lady of rank and position; my mother said I would be. A good match for—who are you, and what right have you to interrupt Mrs. Darracott Chester?" She turned upon me quite fiercely, with an assumption of dignity that would have been absurd had it not been so unutterably sad. I was trying to interrupt the flow of her reminiscent eloquence: but. her reminiscent eloquence: fearing to arouse that latent rebellion and ugliness which ever underlies im

hecility. I was obliged to desist, and she rambled on. she rambled on.
"Perhaps you did not know I was
Mrs. Darracott?" she suggested, somewhat more gently. "Well, you're
right, you know; I'm not, any more.
I'm Mrs. Gerald, I think I think I
am—am I not Madam?" She paused,
to await a reply that did not come.

Madam had buried her face in he hands, and was shaking like a strong oak in the grasp of a tempest. The girl regarded her a moment in eyi dent curiosity; then her meaningless

dent curiosity; then her meaningless laugh again rang out.
"Do you want to play peep-a-bo?" is he asked, as one would speak to a little child. "Well, in a minute. First I must find out who I am, you know. Alice Mayberry—Mrs. Darracott—Mrs. Gerald! Oh! which is it?—can't you tell, any of you? Well, there's one person knows—the girl's mother. She says I'm a lost soul." She smiled, as if pleased with the title. "A lost soul. Don't you think that's a good name for me?"—glancing around at us—"a lost soul."

There was such terrible patnos in

the poor creature's smiling appropriation of that phrase of dire import, and her apparent unconsciousness and disregard of the immeasurable wrong she had done the woman she addressed was so indicative of her deranged mentality, that David Spencer, strong

at the agitated face or rne wothan she had so bitterly injured with eyes wide stretched and wondering.

"Oh, this is intolerable beyond endurance." Madam cried out. "Will no one take her away?"

I had never before realized how terribly sad is the supplication of strength in its moment of weakness. Madam's despairing plea would have nerved me to greater tasks than this, and while Dr. Spencer, bound helpless and impotent by the same chain of memories that was strangling Madof memories that was strangling Madof memories that was strangling Mad-am's soul, stood pale and irresolute beside the chair from which he had risen upon Alice's advent. Traised the poor girl from the floor and seavched my mind for a means of relieving. Madam of her presence My eyes fell upon the flowers at her waist, and suggested the excuse I wanted.

Have you seen the roses down in the garden behind the bouse?" I ask-ed tentatively.

She turned her lovely gyes, with

their gentle vacancy of expression, up

their gentle vicancy of expression, upon me.

"I don't seem to remember you, she said, shaking her head. "Are, you, perhaps, Darracotts ofher wife? Gerald said that some other woman would suit him better than the girl he first married. Did you know her? She was a beauty, they said; but ah! valu. I fear, and—I cannot think just what I would call her? Wait a moment!" She looked bewildered, and as the saide died from her features a terrible blankness settled down noon them. Raising her finger to her forchead she tapped with it lightly as if to recall her errant memory. Suddenly the merry smile broke forth as it to recall her errant hemory. Suddenly the hierry sulle broke forth again. "I have it!" she cried, with a ringing laugh. "It was weak that I wanted to say, She was weak." Yes weak weak weak! Look!" She yes, weak—weak! Look! She detached one of the petals from a cose, and raising it to a level with her face, blew a soft breath and sent the tiny pink thing tossing off into space. There she goes, pretty, isn't she? I wish I could find Gerald—I want him so! Where is he dear Madan?"

A sudden sharp cry from Madam startled us all. My God! my God! I know snot!

Throwing her hands anward as if in supplication, the poor tortured mother tottered and sank into a chair that I had placed for her. A terri-

that I had placed for her. A ferri-fied look crept over Alice's face and she ran to Envid, to whom she cluug as if for protection the while whimp-eving like a frightened talay.

ering like a frightened haby.
Evidently her fouch aroused a strong feeling of repulsion in the man who once had loved her, for he made an effort to thrust her off her dewho once had loved her, for he made an effort, to thrust her off, but she citing the tighter and refused to het go her clutch upon him. I saw want he was of little avail, stirred and constrained by differ memories as he was and distractedly sought again a pretext for ridding Madaus of this most unwelcome intruder. I defermined to make one more effort to entice her away, and throwing all the presuasiveness I could master into my voice. "Alice," I begged, "do come with me, like a good girt, Don't fou see that you are distressing Gerald's mother."

My words produced an effect quite

mother?"

My words produced an effect guite different from what I had anticipated. Instantly her whimpering consod; slie withdrew herself from Dr. Spencer: a terrible pallor overspread her face, and she gripped her gown where it lay loose above her heart. Then, with a look, almost of intelligence in those hereforce wandering eyes, she made a quick, graceful movement and, herefore we could intercept here three herefore here in the fore we could intercept here three herefore wanted. fore we could intercept hers threw herself again before Madam, crying, with apparent sanity, and awful woe and anguish in her trenulous tones:



"I PROMISED EIM-TO CIVE IT TO HIS-MOTHER!

is-it is! Gerald-Gerald! I told you I would go back to her! Here!" She fumbled at her dress, which, being mable in her agitation to un-fasten, she rent asunder, taking from within it a small packet. "I promised him-to-give it to-his-mother."

num-to-give it to-his-mother!". She thrust a little packet into Madam's fingers, and I sprang forward, determined to put an end to this harrowing scene, even if I must needs use force to do so. I stooped and threw my arms about the slender figure.

Come. come, Alice!' I urged. I have something to show you. Come. I felt her form yielding to my touch, and she turned her head and looked up at me with submissive eyes that promised success to my intention. But alast in turning thus to look into my face as I stood behind her she dis-covered what I, with my back to the window, remained ignorant of—that Darracott Chester had entered the room and was standing a few paces away, silently regarding the scene with lowering brow.

oul. Don't you think that's a good ame for me?"—glancing around at ously together. Its lax muscles grew tense; a sudden determination seem.

There was such terrible patnos in ed to endow the enfeebled constitu-

minimon guided her to avert the tragic consequences it boded, I know not. Before I could warn Darracott by word or deed, however, Lefore David Spencer, with full possession of his senses, could realize what the distracted creature's sudden movement protended, Madam had divined all.

There was a swift rush forward and a quick crashing together of two women's forms; two cries in unison rang out; one—faint, spent exhausted, the tired, fretful cry of an exasperated child; the other—a sound fast I could never have believed it possible for lay



THERE WAS A SWIFT RUSH FORWARD dear lady's genule lips to utter—a sound that was half-snarl, half-shour, venomous, savage, inemacing, filled with all the concentrated and long-suppressed hatted and animostry-of the outraged mother, who had mistakenly thought she had learnt long since the lesson of patient endurance and full forgiveness. Who knows what awful dregs of resentment remain, undreamt of, in breasts that believe they have successfully applied the great lesson of divine charity? The old Adam is oftener hidden beneath an accumulation of acquired Ohristian sentiment than routed in to to from our spirits THERE WAS A SWIFT RUSH FORWARD.

neath an accumulator of acquired Christian sentiment than routed in total to from our spirits.

When we reached the two women there had falled to the ground locked in each other's embrace our first thought was that littense emotion had robbed them of rouselousness, and that they were both merely insensible. But it did not require the professional mandate of the physician to apprise us of the sterner fate that had overtaken poor Alice. One glance at the beautiful face that lay upon Madam's bosom, where it had chanced to fall, was enough to assure us that the sudden fierce gust of possion which had swept over the flickering spirit of the unfortunate girl had sufficed to extinguish the feeble flame that had of late so fitfully performed its office. The peace of God which passeth understanding already gave rejose to the recently distraught feat.

repose to the recently distraught features. We separated her gently from Mad-

am, across whose form she lax and as we did so Durracott made a discovery that forced a terrified exclama-tion from his set leps. "My God! What is this?"

He pointed to an ominous stain that an along the white gown where the dri's side had pressed against his

mother's "she had fallen upon the selssors," I cried, forgetting that the men had no knowledge of the dangerous instrument that had been hidden in the girl's hand. "Seissors" they both ejaculated.

"Yes!" I explained hurrledly, while Dr. Spencer scarched the slender body to find the whereabouts of the wound. She meant to strike you with them, think, Mr. Chester, 'Oh! poor child to out child!';
Then my thoughts fled from her to

one of far greater consequence, and I turned to Madam, who still by in that awint trace of uncensciousness which bears so hörrible a likeness to death, white and still, but an imposing figure even in her prostra-tion. I raised her head tenderly and

riaposing figure even in her prostration. I raised her head tenderly and
placed it on my knee. Then I gataeroff her bands into nine and was about
to chare them between my palms,
when, in raising the right arm, which,
had been stretched along her side. T
heheld a fearful sight.

"Oht, here—here?" I cried. The two
men had difted poor Alice-and were
placing her decently upon a lounge.
They hastened towards me as I called
out and I pointed to my deer lady.
The side against which her arm had
lain was zeaked with blood, and
from it protruded the handles of the
scissors, which but a few minutes
since had been cutting roses from
their stalks!

"Oh! any God!" exclaimed Dr. Spenc-

Oh! my God!" exclaimed Dr. Spenc-er; but Darracott said nothing: I glanced at him. His face was like

that of the dead, or like that of the living who lay senseless upon my kriee

Dr. Spencer tenderly examined the

wound, as well as he could without removing the share blades.

"They have gone deep, I fear," he said finally. "However, though the wound must be an ugly one it need not necessarily prove dangerous. We must get her to the morning-room, Dare; can we do it together, do you think?"

Darracott nodded I know now what he suffered in those moments, I suspected it even then. That passionate love for his mother which he had ate love for his mother which he had though chilled and benumbed by coldness and neglect had flamed hotly into life at sight of her thus laid low.

"I will ring for Mayberry." I said, with a glance in the direction of the lounge. But at this suggestion Darracott broke his silence.

"Wait." he commanded peremptorily, with scant regard for whom he was addressing. "No more of that brood until she is removed."

With reverent hands and tenderest

was uniteresting. No more of that brood until she is removed."

With reverent hands and tenderest care they raised Madam, and hore her to the morning-room. A temporary bed upon a wide and ample lounge was quickly improvised by Franklin who had appeared to appounce dinner just as we were in the act of lifting Madam) and myself, and upon this we placed her. "Can you assist me, or will it be

### CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

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too much of an ordeal for you?" the doctor asked. "I can send for my mother,"

I scorned the proposition, although Durracott was disposed to favor it.
"No one shall do for Madam but I." No one shall do for Madam but I insisted. If your-mother will come to be of comfort to poor Mayberry. I shall be relieved. After all, borrible as this is, she is a mother who has lost a daughter and under fearful circumstances. She is greatly to be litted.

pitted."
"My mother will-come," he returned briefly. "Will you go and send a messenger for her, and then come back here at once please? I shall need you immediately."-

(To be continued next week).

### FOUND BUSHELS OF PEARLS.

reclous Gems That Were Buried in Some Prohistoric Earthworks

froblatoric fearthworks.

Immense quantities of pre-historic pearls have been discovered during the last few years in the ancient mounds erected by a forgotten race in the Mississippi valley, especially at certain points in Ohio, and the evidence thus obtained proves that some of the chiefs whose people formerly imbalted that region did actually possess treasures in this form which far exceed in value those owned by the richest growned heads to day. In fact-there are no collections of pearls in existence at the present time that would comat the present time that would com-pare at all with those gathered by the abortginal composseurs referred to the some-of the mounds pearls have been

aboriginal confoisseurs referred to. In some of the mounds pearls have been found, not by hundreds on thousands, but by busiels—large numbers of them approaching or even exceeding in size a nazeliut.

How such enormous stores of them were gathered is of problem not easily solved. The pearls were most certainly obtained from a species of mussel called the "unio." which is still found in great abundance in many of the streams of this country; but, in those days the shellight in question must have been far more plentiful than now. No inore beautiful pearls exist an nature than rhose fyelded by the unio, and the collections described must have been manificlent, indeed, in the period of their glory. Unfortunately all of them have been unional specifies reveals something of its pristine heauty when its outer layers are pecific off.

pristine heavity when its outer layers are pecifed off.

In the famous Efficy mound, hear Chilicothe. Ohio, was found more than a gallon of pearls, with two skeletons. Hi had been dilled with holes made with a heated copper wire. This pripose of attaching them to clothing or belts, as illustrated by the fact that 400 or 500 had been sewed originally. 400 or 500 had been sewed originally upon a shirt worn by one of the skele-tons. In other places in the same re-gion more than forty bears' teeth with pearls set in them were discovered. From a mound in the Little Manni Valley I'ref F. W. Tutham obtained over 60,000 pearls (hearly two Jushels) drilled and indvilled. Two other deposits yielded upward of 100,000 pearls:

pearls;
Plenty of evidence as to the pessession of great stores of pearls by the early aborigines of this country is afforded by the writings of the first explorers of the new world. The attention of Columbus and other Spanish discoverers was attracted to the market of the store which store having a bearing. ter, and a story having a bearing on the same subject is told by the follow-lers of De Sote, who came upon an in-dian town near what is now Tampa dian town fear what is now. Tampa Hay. At one end of the town was a temple, on the top of which signs perched a wooder fowl, with gilied eyes. In these eyes were pearls of hinge size. When the Indian queen, whose name was Ircia; welcomed the strangels, she drew from over her head a long steins of the leader of the expedition. The Spaniards returned this courtesy by robbing the tombs in the neighborhood, obtaining from them about 350 pounds of pearls. about 350 pounds of pearls

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### EIGHBORHOOD

### Novi News.

Oliver Hammond is very poorly, Mrs. F. W. Bloomer is on the sick

Washington West is on the sick

Mrs. Alice Flint is visiting at Kalamazóo.

Mrs. J. D. Hazen returned home denday?

Wm. Flint was a Canadian visitor this week.

Geo. King and family have moved o Plymouth.

Frank Graves of Brighton was in town Sunday.

Geo. Whipple and Write Tibbitts re in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Higgins visited in Detroit Saturday. Bert Rice is home from Greenville

or a short varation. Mrs. McGraw of Detroit spent a

ew days in Novi this week.

Mrs. Donelson is visiting her mothr, Mrs. Bathrick, of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Odell went to High

land to see her sister last week. Mr. and Mrs. James Devereaux lave moved in with Mr. Wagner. Miss Cora Tickner of Morenci called on Novi friends this week.

Mrs. Sly and daughter of Cleveland isited her brother, L. Banks, last

Mrs. O. M. Whipple entertained her brother, Isaac Colvin, and wife this

Lee: West; and family returned from their visit in New York last

Miss Susie Dandison has resumed her studies at the Northville Highschool. Miss Mabel Craft of White Lake

began school in the West district

Monday. Mrs. Wesley Kenner had a severe ttack of neurolgia of the heart last Saturday while at the Sunday-school

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that she is better at this writing. School began at West Novi Tueslay with Miss Woolsie of Milford as

were callers at Jud Richardson's home last Sunday Miss Nellie Smith of Walled Lake

Byron Power and wife of Milford

was installed as "school-marm" in district No. 9 Monday.

The Epworth League will be lead by Mr. Higgins Sunday. Union meeting with Juniors.

Mr. and Mrs. Lapham and daugh-ter. Mrs. Neuendori of Dearborn. visitéd friends in Novi this week.

Jud Richardson, who has been seriously ill with an attack of inflammation of the bowels, is now

Sevmour Brown and his mother and Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson of Wixom spent Sunday with Northville The fire in A. J. Welch's woods

that has been burning in the swainp nearly four weeks still requires

Wm. Risner and his mother spent Saturday at Wixom and attended the Covenant meeting in the Baptist church there

Mrs. Richmond Simmons has been entertaining her friend, Mrs. King this last week. She is now the guest of Miss Jane Shaw.

The school meeting Monday night at West Novi resulted in re-electing. Rīchmond Shaw as treasurer and Perry Lamb as assessor to fill va-

The Sunday school convention held in the Griswold school-house was very interesting and profitable to all and was well attended? Every Sunday-school in the township was represented.

Wallace Francis for many years a well known resident of this place died at his home about three miles east of here August 26. Rev. Mr. Herbener of Northville officiated at the funeral which occurred the following Monday and the remains were interred in the willage cometery bere. He was fifty-five years of age and had been quite prominent in local politics and had beld several township vinces.

Mr. and Mrs John Kilworth, who visited their sister, Mrs. Byron Power of Milford and called on Nevi friends a few weeks ago, left their home in Lawrence, Kansas, the first of September for a trip around the world. They stop first at some of the points of interest in our own country, among them being Denver, Colorado Springs, Yellow-stone Park, Salt Lake City, Seattle and San Francisco. From Hawaii hey go to Japan where considerable they go to Japan where considerable, time will be spent; then to China and the Plalippines. India and Cerlon are to be visited next and they will do Palestine, Egypt, Greece, Turkey and other points of the continent. They will be in Paris for the exposition and after seeing the sights of England, will sail for home the latter part of 1506.

New Fall Hats at Miss Bovee's

### Spain's Greatest Need.

R. P. Olivia of Barcelona Spain, spends his winters at Aiken. Spain, speads has whether at Ahen, S.C. Weak nerves had a severe pain in back of his nead. On using Electric Bitters, America's greatest Blood and Nerve Remedy, all pain soon left him. He says this grand medicine is what his country needs. All America knows that it cures liver and kidney, trouble, purifies the blood tones' up the stomach, strengthens the herves; puts vim, vigor and new life into every muscle, nerve and organ of the body. If weak, tired or alling you need it. Every bottle guaranteed, only 50 cents. Sold by Geo. C. Hueston, Druggist.

#### convention. We are happy to state English Papers Views of the Situation **NEWSY GENERALITIES**

From the London St. James Gazette The news concerning the crisis is very grave. We learn that three more infantry brigades have been ordered o Cape Colony, including the Gordons of Dargai fame; one batalinon of the Highland Light Infantry who lought in Crete; the second batallion of the Black Watch, and the third battalion of the Cameronians. These regiments are under orders to be ready to leav at 24 hours' notice. The officers and men are delighted at the prospect of active service. In service circles war is considered absolutely certain. The admiralty have a number of transports ready to convey troops to Cape Colony. The Boers, while procrastinating in regard to their reply, have been mak-ing every preparation for war, and are contemplating raiding the Natal frontier. Laing's Neck, which is the sole route from the Transvaal to Natal, is undefended.

Mexicans Routed by the Indians. A company of volunteers went from Hermosillo, Mex., on the morning of the 31st to Pitayo to join Col. Pienado's command and arrest the Yaquis who had destroyed the telegraph lines to Potam. The troops met a band of about 50 Yaquis, and a short fight occurred, in which one soldier was killed and the Mexicans routed. Potem and Torin, Gen. Torres' headquarters, have been entirely out off from telegraphic ommunication with the outside world burned about a mile of telegraph poles and carried the wire away.

### G. A. R. National Encampment

The 33d national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic opened at Philadelphia on the 4th. The Michigan comrades are well pleased with the nospitality accorded them. The eneral routine of work, customary on opening day, was gone through with. The parade occurred on the second day and was a grand success in with. every particular, there being 35 000

#### TELEGRAPHIC BITS.

Five persons were drowned off Bath Me., on the 4th while yachting At least \$50,000 worth of builton was stolen from a Butte. Mont., firm re-

Last year \$131.617.961 was distributed among soldiers, widows and dependants in the United States.

Forest fires have done much damage to timber lands in Presque Isle coun and the drouth has practically killed all of the crops. +

While digging a well on Lookout mountain in Tennessee, G. H. Jarna gin and others discovered gold quartz in large quantities. The gold vein in large quantities. The gold veir was struck about six miles from Chat tandoga, and gives evidence of boing a rich one. The discovery has caused a great deal of excitement.

The trial of Capte Diaz Moreu, wh ommanded the Spanish cruiser Cristooal Colon at the battle of Santiago de Cuba, and Gen. Parede. who was on board the Colon, on charges arising from the destruction of the Spanish fleet off Santiago on July 3 last year, was concluded on the 4th, both the accused officers being acquitted=

### BASE BALL

Below we publish the number of games of ball played by the Western find National Leagues giving the number of games woo and lout togather with the pergentare of each clue to date. Thesday, September 5th:

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ncks, vc. Eggs strictly fresh, 14c per dox after, best dairy, 15c per lb: creamery, 21c A violent cyclone did a great amount of damage in the Azores Islands on the

Forest fires have done much damage in the southern part of Calhoun ounty, Arkansas.

Heavy rains have caused an unusua reshet at Ponce, Porto Rico, and the people, frightened on account of the ecent hurricane, are leaving their houses and are being quartered in the public buildings. The soldiers, police and firemen work all night. The fords are impassable, but no further serious damage has been done.

TEMS GATHERED FROM ALL DIRECTIONS.

Bolier Explosion in a Pennsylvania Iron Works Causes the Death of Five and Injury of Seven Persons-That Alaska Boundary Question.

A boiler explosion at the Republic Iron Works, Pittsburg, Pa., on the 1st. killed five men and seriously injured seven others—A fire which broke out following the explosion, edded to the horror. The mill was partly wrecked and the entire plant was compelled to close down. The explosion occurred just as the night force was leaving and the day force was coming on duty so that there were only a few men in the mill at the time. If it had hap pened a half-hour later, the list of dead and injured would have been ap palling. It occurred in the 14-inch de nartment and the concussion was ter rific. Buildings were shaken a mile away, and dust filled the air for two or three blocks. It entered open win dows and nearly sufficated persons who were aroused by the roar and the shock. Immediately following the explosion the wreckage took fire and this added to the difficulties encountered in rescuing the burned and mutilated victims. A section of the boiler weighing four tons was blown through the roof and crashed into a dwelling house 200 yards away. The house was badly wrecked but the occupants escaped unhurt.

### Kruger Makes a New Proposition.

ain offering the five-year franchise and the other concessions was strongly worded and explained that the concessions were made with a sincere desire to fully settle all differences, to put an end to strained relations and to avert a disastrous was. Therefore, a prompt answer was requested. The note of Conyngham Greene in reply was conciliatory and tentamount to an accept unce of the five-year offer. It agreed to waive the suggested commission of inquiry provided a representative to be appointed by Sir Africa Milner should be given facilities in Pretoria to make an investigation of the franchise question and provided the report of such representative should prove satisfactory. Otherwise the Transvani government was requested to await further suggestions from the imperial government before submitting new proposals to the volksraad. Orcene's note in conclusion suggested further conference at Cape Town.

#### Ohio Democratic Ticket

The Democrats of Ohio met in convention on 30th. They indorsed the Chicago platform, added a strong anti-imperialism plank and condenned the Filipine war and the trusts. Follow the ticket: For governor, John ing is the ticket: For governor, John R. McLean, of Cincinnati, lieutenant-governor, Judge A. W. Patrick, of New Philadelphia; supreme judge. Dewitt C. Badger, of Madison; attorney-general, J. W. Dore, of Scheca; auditor, George W. Sigafoos, of Darke; treasurer, James I. Gorman, of Lawrence; member of the board of public works, Fletcher D. Malin, of Lake.

### Japanese or Top in Korean Affairs.

A press representative telegraphs that he has found Russian ascendency completely supplanted by Japanese, and he does not believe that the new influence will be easily displaced. The lapanese in Korca coccurage reforms. They meet every Russian move by a counter move and multiply Japanese interest in every direction with enormous rapidity. The American gold mining concession, which is being vorked by numerous Americans, is remarkably successful.

### U. S. Stands Firm on Boundary Line.

The negotiations that are now in progress looking to a modus vivendi or the definition, temporarily, of coundary line between Alaska and the British Northwestern Territory, are proceeding upon the same lines pracically as those which floured in the regotiations in which Mr. Choate took part. That is, the United States holds firmly to the contention that the village of Kluckwan shall be regarded s on the American side of the line. No effort is making to reach a permaent arrangement at present.

### Don't Bite on This Fraud.

Census bureau officials have discovered that advertisements are being printed and circulated to the effect that 50,000 census enumerators are wanted, without examination, and that full particulars could be had by forwarding money to address given. The scheme is denounced by Director Merriam and steps will be taken to stop the circulation of the advertisements, which are likely to impose upon the credulous.

### Yellow Fever in Florida.

State Health Officer Blunt, upon rewere two cases of yellow fever at Key West, Fla., declared a rigid state quarantine against that place, and notified all Texas coast points to place in quarantine any ships coming from Key West. The quarantine will be rigidly bserved until all danger is passed.

The latest is the silk ribbon trust with a capital of \$30,000,000

Another street car was blown up at leveland on the 30th, and five of the six passengers on board received broker

Two masked mer walked into Harry Green's gambling rooms, situated in the heart of the business district of Spokane, Wash, on the 3d, and held up 15 men, looted the tills and safe nd escaped with \$1,900 in cash. In the chase and subsequent capture of one of the men a policeman was shot in the groin and fatally wounded.

#### WAR NOTES.

Dispatches from Cebu announce that he American trois under Col. Bayless, with two tiens pieces, sallied on the 28th into the bills against a band of natives who recently ambushed four of our soldiers and who have been generally troublesome. The American force drove the natives from their trenches into the hills, after an all-day fight. There were no casualties on the American side, though there were some heat prostrations. The native loss in not known. The rebels are said to have bad six cannon, from which they fired nails and scrap iron. The cruiser Charleston landed men, who guarded the city duting the ab-sence of the troops

The war department is making up the lineal rank of the officers recently appointed in the first 12 volunteer repappointed in the first I volunteer regi-iments. These are being made by regiments only, not for the whole of the volunteers. Promotions in the future will be made in regiments based ipon this lineal rank. Length of time in which officers served as officers in the service of the United States will determine the rank of the new officers. Service in the militia will not count. Officers from state regiments will have their service dated from the time they were mustered into the United States service for the Spanish war.

Many Spanish prisoners are escaping from the Filipinos and bringing into the American lines stories of hard treatment. They agree that the Fili-pinos are exceedingly short of rations and that a large section of their troops is reduced to the use of home-made black powder. The natives are try-ing every scheme to get food and munitions from Manila. Daily arrests are made for attempts to smuggle contraband of war through the American. lines. In one case a Casco, with a cargo of bamboo poles, was overhauled and the poles were found full of rice.

It is reported that Aguinaldo, the Filiping leader, has ordered the rebel generals in the province of Cavite to close in on and attempt to take the town of Imus, and it is added that troops are concentrating around the town from the lake country. The rebels, it is further said, have an outpost of 700 men on the Dasmarinas road, and an equal force in the town of Aviabo. The Americans are entrenching the town and they have no fear of the result of any attack by the rebels.

Gen. Lawton's course in extending municipal government in the Philippines is explained in detail in Manila newspapers. They state that the gen-eral has made a tour of many towns along the line of his division; including Santa Anna, Pandacan and San Felipe, and has established in cach a complete system of civil government. The inhabitants of the towns are to have entire charge of affairs, according to Gen. Lawton's system.

The statement that Rear-Admiral Watson, commanding the United States, naval forces at Manila, has asked to be relieved of his command because of ill Lealth, is denied in official circles at Washington. Re has not it is stated, made any such request and although a number of telegrams have been received from him recently, no reference to the condition of his health has been made by him.

At the conclusion of the Dewey celebration at New York, Admiral Samp on will be relieved of the command of the North Atlantic squadron, at his own request. After a short leave of absence he will be assigned to shore duty, probably in command of one of the navy yards. His successor will be either Rear-Admiral Remey, Farquhan or Schley.

Admiral Dewey has again capressed favorable opinion as to the outcome of the war in the Philippine islands, saying that he hoped the next dry season would see the insurrection quelled. The admiral said that he did not expect to go or sea service again except in the event of war, and that he would probably retire under the regulations.

The discovery of a shorter route be tween Manila and the United States has had rather a depressing effect upon some of the troops as it reduces their travel pay. The old route was 8,050 miles, but of late the transports have cut off the 700 miles required by touching at Honolulu

The 30th Infantry, U. S. V., who have been camping at Fort Sheridan. have been ordered to the Philippines. They broke camp on the 5th and left for San Francisco on the day following:

The total receipts from all sources of revenue in the Philippines for the month of August amounted to \$667.61s. The customs receipts were \$618 903.

The president of Santo D mingo has tendered his resignation in favor of Gen. Jiminez.

Michael Farreili, an Italians who keeps a notorious dive in New York the 3d, and came near causing further rouble before arrested.

The town of Oricaba, Mex., is now infected with yellow, fever, and there are six sporadic cases there. At Cordova, Mex. there have been 68 deaths from fever up to Aug. 26

Gov.-Gen. Prooke has ordered the nunicipality of Matanzas to return the local cemetery to the ecclesiastical authorities, in accordance with the proclamation issued in April.

The St. Agnes convent and orphanage at Sparkhill, N. Y., was destroyed by fire on Aug. 28th, entailing a loss of \$150,000 and causing the death of four persons. The fact that the 400 inmates were asleed at the time the fire broke out and only so few killed is almost a miracle, but the coolness and courage of the sisters is responsible for the great saving of life. About 25 were injured by falls, jumps and burns, but none seriously.

On Aug. 31 there was \$247,880,601 of net gold in the national treasury, the largest amount on hand at any one time in the history of the department.

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