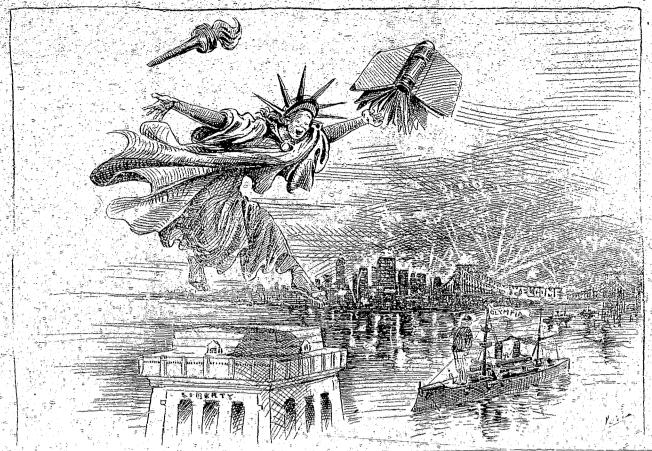
"TIGER-R-R !!!"



ORIENT CHAPTER INSTALLED OFFICERS.

NORTHVILLE STAR LADIES DID IT FRIDAY NIGHT.

Banquet and Toasts Followed the Installation.

Orient Chapter No.77. OES held a public installation of officers followed. by a banquet, in Masonic temple last veek Friday evening. Grand Matron Mrs. Ida Joslin and Grand Marshal Mrs. Smith of Corunna conducted the interesting ceremonies of installation both performing their parts in the most impressive manner. The re-elected Worthy Matron Mrs. Min-nie Carpenter acknowledged the honor extended her in an extremely graceful and earnest little speech in which she paid a high tribute to the officers and members of the organization. At the close of the installation the large company of members and guests were conducted to the dining rooms where they were served with a dainty repast, after which toasts were responded to by Messer Herbener, Loeffler, and Griswold; Grand Othicers Mrs. Joslin and Mrs. Smith, and Mesdames Purdy, Nevison Smith and Harmon. Mr. Joslin acted as toast master which position he filled in a manner that occasioned some doubts as to his professed inexperience in that line. The officers in stalled are:-

Mrs. Minnie Carpenter.-W. M. Mr. D. F. Griswold.-W. P. Mrs. Jennie Nevison,—A. M. Mrs. E. May Smith.—See y. Miss Ella Nash.—Treas. Miss Eva Bovee -- Con. Mrs. Lizzie Kay.-A. Con. Mrs. Emma Boget.-Adah. Mrs. Ada Becker.—Ruth. Mrs Allie Philips .- Esther. Mrs. Hellen Ball.-Martha. Mrs. Jennie Richardson.—Electa Mrs. Sarah Palmer.-Warden. Mr. J. R. Nash.-Sentinel. Mrs. Mary Nichols.-Chaplain. Mrs. Nellie Gurr.-Organist. Mrs. Ellen Purdy.-Marshal.

Popular Entertainments.

The entertainment course commit tee has completed its list of attractions and can truthfully say it has secured talent that will make this year's course superior to any previous one. Kindly save this list-the dates are

Nov. 23, Boston Stars-Concert. Dec. 11, J. W. Giddings-Lecture. Jan. 31, D. E. Croft-Lecture. Feb. 16, H. A. Sprague-Imperson-

Mar. 7, F. E. Brooks--Entertain

Mar. 28, Musical Vaudeville, Violin,

Millinery Opening at Mrs. G. A. Tinham's Wednesday, Oct. 4. and the rest of the week.

WANTS COUNTY BUILDING MOVED

Lansing Man Claims to Have a Tax Title on It.

Chas. C. Cannell, of Lansing, who bought six tax titles covering the site ouilding, vesterday served a notice on the county auditors to quit. They lecided not to move the building and referred the matter to Prosecuting Attorney Frazer. Cannell wants \$632.90 with 100 per cent additional allowed under the law and \$30 for the six descriptions. "The fact is," said County Treasurer, "that the property was bought by the county before the taxes were due, but through some over sight they were not cancelled."

Post-office Box Rent Again.

In regard to the Postal laws relative to box rent which we quoted last week, Postmaster Hutton says that while it was correct, so far as it was quoted 3st he cites us to the other rules laid down by "Uncle Sam" in sections 445—456, Postal laws and regulations which he is expected to observe and which is much more strict than the ones we refered to last week. This is the way it reads:

last week. This is the way it reads:
"No box can be assigned to the use of any individual, family firm, corporation, or pulsic officials, until rent thereon has been baid in advance for one quarter or the mexpired portion of a quarter.

If box renters do not renew their rights to boxes in use by them, by the payment of rent thereon before the 10th day of January, April, Jaly, and October, you must close their thoses against them, place their mail in the boxes of the general delivery, and rent boxes formelly used by them to the first applicant who complies with section 445. No exceptions to this rule will be permarted.

For an unexpired portion of a quarter you will collect only a proper portion of the rate fixed by the Department foram entire quarter, but you must collect the full rate from all who are above on the first day for the courter.

but you must collect the full rate from all who use a box on the first day of the quarter. and you must not refund any portion thereof to any person who may vacate his box before the 'end of the quarter. You must not rent to any other person for the remainder of a quarter a box which has been thus vacated; nor will you be permitted in any case to collect rent in advance for a longer time than one quarter. Or the unexpired portion of a quarter. You will be charged with the sum of all box rents which you fail to collect."

The New Barber Law

The new barber law, which went into effect last week, provides that applicants for a license must have had at least two years' experience in the business. Ninety days will be all store going away to get married. lowed before the enforcement and during that time the board of ex- sponsibility on her hands than she aminers will endeavor to provide plication blank and affidavit, for own scrublady and washerlady or if which a fee of \$1 will be charged. After that time, however, all candidates will be examined and a fee of \$5

Publisher's Notice.

Friends and readers of the Record vill confer a favor on the paper, and criticism. It has curtailed the power themseives as well, by asking Judge of Probate Durice to publish all notices of estates in which they may out of college presidents. It has ed-Mandolin, Guitar, and Banjo Special- be interested, in the Record. The ucated the homeless and robbed the judge is perfectly willing and a philosopher of his reason. It smiles request is all that is necessary.

Millinery Opening at Nichols &

Suburban News.

iccess again this year.

- Another cave in accident occurred ut Millord last week, severely injuring Bert Parker of that place:

Mr. and Mrs. Main aged 72 and 65 ears respectively, who are visiting friends at Ovid, recently came to that place from Kansas in a covered agon, and enjoyed the journey too.

St. Johns Methodists also met with severe : disappointment because they did not get the pastor they wanted, the one they preferred being the one they had been listening to previously.

The new owner and Editor of the Farmington Enterprise is A. E. Mc. Kinnon formerly of Detroit. He is an experienced newspaper man and will no doubt be successful with his

Oakland county folks coutinue to act worse and worse. It is now prog-nosticated that if the circuit, court. business keeps on increasing at its resent ratio a continuous session will become necessary in Pontiac.

Michigan has a State Woman Association, auxiliary to the Michigan Whist Association, and it is to beentertained in Pontiacnext month. The organization has three or four hundred members and was organized in April last.

"A pumpkin pie dream social" is the very latest in that line and its golian, or English pheasant until the the Flat Rock folks that are going to indulge. Is a pumpkin pie dream | ber 20th to November 30th both inany thing like those caused by too be rather a sleepy affair, and there from the 20th day of October to the wouldn't be any of the upper crust there.

The Rochester Era designates a water battle which was a feature of a Firemans field day recently celebrated there as a "hotly contested event." Probably that was the rea-son they threw so much cold water on each other, but it would naturally strike one that it would be a rather cooly contested event.

The Wyandotte Herald last week told of the "Forelady" in a certain Well, she'll find considerable more rehad heretofore if she goes to house every barber in Michigan with an ap- keeping especially if she has to be her she dont she'll have enough to do to look after them and the legentleman and the coalgentleman and the grocervgentleman and the vegetable lady Twont be like clerking.

The printing press has made presidents, killed poets, furnished bustles for beauties and polished genius with of kings, graced the pantry shelves and busted. It has converted bank ers into paupers, and made lawyers and cries and sometimes dies, but it can't be run to suit everybody and the editor is a fool who tries.—Going Wights Oct. 4 and balance of week. the rounds.

Michigan's Game Laws.

Following are the laws of the last The Oxford street fair was a big Michigan legislature in relation to the protection of game:

Sec. 13: No person or persons shall injure, kill or destroy by any means what ever, any ruffled grouse, some times called partridge or pheasant colin or quail, sometimes called prairle pheasant, or any spruce hen, save only from the 20th day of October to the 30th day of November, both inclusive, in each year. Provided, that in the upper peninsula partridge may be killed from October 1st to Novem-

ber 30th, both inclusive, in each year. Sec. 14. No person or persons shall njure kill or destroy, by any means whatever, any kind of wild duck, wild goose, brant or other wild water fowl, save only from the lat of September to the 31st day of January both inclusive, and then only from one-half hour before sunrise until one and one-half hours after sunset each Provided, however, that it shall be lawful to hunt and kill jacksnipe, blue bill, canvas back, widgeon, pin tail, whistler, spoon bill butter ball and saw bill deeks and wild geese between the let day of September in each year and the 1st day of May next following. And provided further, that in the upper peninsula any kind of wild duck, wild goose brant, or any other wild water fowl may be killed from September 1st to January 15th inclusive for each year that it shall be unlawful to injure kil or destroy any wild pigeon, mon year 1905, and then only from Octoclusive, of each year; or any kind of 30th day of November, both inclusive in each year.

Approved April 19th, 1899.

Teachers' Examinations.

Teachers' Examinations for Wayne ounty, for 1899-00: Oct. 19 and 20. 2nd and 3rd grades

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June-21 and 22. 2nd and 3rd grades

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WHEN TO EAT DINNER ! Discussion of Drowsiness After Food and How to Annid It.

Hard-working men, especially in the learned professions, are often puzzled as to the right hours for their meals and the right diet to be taken at their meals. The much graver question of stimulants also interests them personally. The fear of a midday meal is very common among brain-workers. good luncheon is apt to Interfere with inspiration, especially if any form of alcohol be taken. Tea, very popular with scholars, is less objectionable as to its immediate efforts, but it is very dangerous to digestion, especially among scholars who, like workwomen always take too much and prechief danger in taking too light a midday meal is that the student is at his worst, physically, just before ulnner time. Hence, dinner is rendered a tresh-seurce of dyspepsia, and if he strolls about before the evening meat

he is ant to take cold.

The special stimulants of great men have been recorded in their inemoirs of the most remarkable records of Brief Lives, founded on notes to on by the nutbor in the middle of the seventeenth century. Few drinks are more distrusted among Grain-workers in these days than ale, but Prynne seems to have thought otherwise. He was a voluminous writer and his pamphlets lost him his ears and endangered his head. Aubrey informs us that About every three hours his (Fyrnne's) man was to bring him a roll and pot of ale to refocillate his. wasfed spirits; so he studied and drank and mynched some bread; and this and munched some maintained lim till night; and then be made a good supper. Now, he did well not to dine, which breaks off one's fancy, which will not presently be re-

The danger of a priori reasoning may be seen from the above quotation. Those who have forgotten about Prynne would take him from this note of his diet to be a Bohemian of a wellknown old-fashioned type; yet he was a stern, uncompromising Puritan, who home again. suffered mutilation and the pillory, and had a violent and very un-Bohentian prejudice against the stage. The diet does not then proclaim the man. We coubt, however, if the serious student of the end of the nineteenth century would do well to "refocillate his wasted spirits" by drinking a pot of ale every three hours. Pyrnne was pervery heavy meal. But the munching of rolls all day and the "good supper" were questionable. His style was very caustic; perhaps because of the mis-rule of Charles I, but possibly, also, through dyspepsia, which also had so disastrous an influence on the literary temper of Thomas Carly ie.

When Minds Are Brightest. Swift was fifty-nine when his brain gave birth to "Gulliver's Travels."

Sir Walter Scott was forty-four when his "Waverley" made its appearance. and nearly all those stories which have conferred lasting fame upon him were composed after the age of forty-six.

Milton's mind rose to its highest capacity when the blind poet was between fifty-four and fifty-nine. It was at this period of his existence when he offered to the world "Paradise Lost,"

Cowper had turned the half-century when he wrote "The Task" and "John Gilbin," and Defoe was within two years of sixty when he published "Robinson Crusoe."

Thomas Hood's "The Song of the Shirt" and "The Bridge of Sighs" were written when he was forty-six. Longfellow wrote "Hiawatha" at for-

ty-eight, and Oliver Wendell Holmes gave us "Songs in Many Keys" when he had passed his fifty-fifth birthday. George Eliot was near her fiftieth year when she wrote "Middlemarch," and this was succeeded by "Daniel Deronda."

Bacon's greatest work took fifty-nine years to mature, and Grote's "History of Greece" some years longer.

Olympia Drops Anchor Off Tompkinsville Today.

ALL ARE WELL ON BOARD.

Remarkably Fast Voyage Across the Atlantic.

NEW YORK A BLAZE OF COLOR

the World's Greatest Sallor by the Citizens of America's Premier City. Work for the Reception Committee Made by His Arrival Ahead of Schedule Time-Plans Are Magnificent -Large Attendance Certain:

New York, Sept. 25. - Much to the surprise of everyone in the city the Olympia, with Admiral Dewey on board, arrived off the Sandy Hook NORTHVILLE, MICH. SELT. 20, 99 lightship at 5:55 this morning. There was a heavy mist on the sea, and at



ADMIRAL GEORGE DEWEY.

st the marine observers were inclined fer their tea to be strong red as to think the vessel signified might be blood," as Gerrick used to say. The Rear Admiral Howson's flagship, the Chicago, hardly believing Admiral Dewey would arrive two days ahead of The doubt was soon cleared away, however, and as passing vessels recognized the flagship from Manila bay there was a continuous blowing of whistles in salutes. The Olympia sailed from Gibreltar Sept. 10.

One of the first large vessels to sight the Olympia was the passenger steamer this kind has come to light to Aubrey's Bandy Hook of the Sandy Hook line. which left Atlantic Highlands shortly after 750 clock for her New York degle Just as she got well under way a war yessel was seen through the fog, and passengers and crew, headed by the Sandy Hook's captain, gathered at the rail to read the newcomer's name. To get near enough to In. is the Sandy Hook changed her course and howded directly for the Olympia, blowing her whistle in salute as she did so. As soon as the name was made out the Sandy Hook's passengers cheered with all their might, and in a few moments an answering cheer came over the waof whom were gathered on deck.

The flagship came up to the lower bay and anchored juside Sandy Hook As soon as the anchor was dropped an orderly was sent ashore with dispatch-es from the admiral and other officers. He said the ship had had a pleasant trip across the Atlantic and that all on board were well and glad to be

The Olympia's crewawas put to work immediately cleaning ship. Many small vessels are sailing around her and their number is being augmented constantly

The admiral's early arrival was matter of great concern to the city authorities who are arranging for New York's official welcomes Secretary haps wise not to dine, which meant Foster of the reception committee went to lunch in those days, and implied a to the city hall early and at once issued a call for a special meeting of the committee. Mr. Foster said he could not forecast the committee's action, but he thought it probable the committee would go down to the Olym-pia at once and meet the admiral.

Mayor Van Wyck hurried to his office where he found the following tele-

Olympia arrived this morning. Will go to Tompkinsville tomorrow,

"GEORGE DEWEY." The mayor advised the calling together of all the city's committees, and telegrams were sent out calling on the members of the plan and scope mittee and the various sub-committees to meet as quickly as possible at the city hall. St. Clair McKelway, the chairman of the sub-committee of the reception committee, was the first to arrive. Mr. McKelway thought the reception committee would wait on Admiral Dewey tomorrow instead of on Thursday, and that the admiral would remain at the anchorage of Tomp-kinsville until Friday. Then the regular reception would take place Friday and Saturday, according to the city's

The Sandy Hook steamer Monmouth passed the Cympia early this morning and those on board of her were the first to see Admiral Dewey. One of the Monmouth's passengers said:

"We saw Admiral Dewey quite plainly. He stood alone on the quarterdeck. of the warship. Fifteen feet behind him stood eight of his officers in uni-The admiral alone of all men on board ship acknowledged the cheers of the passengers and crew of the Mon-

mouth. He raised his hat continually. bowing and smiling. The ship looked in fine trim, considering her long voyage, but the exterior of her hull was seamed with rusty streaks.

Today for the first time in many

years an admiral's salute was fired in New York bay. Fort Hancock tsa luted with seventeen guns when the Olympia passed, coming in.

There was no demonstration of ar official character in Rear Admiral Sampson's fleet of Tompkinsville when the news of the Clympia's arrival was received. Signals announcing Dewey's arrival were hoisted, and there was considerable cheering which, although a violation of the strict rules and regulations of the navy, was not officially periced by the commanding officers.

It had been planned that one of the ficet, probably the Texas, would go down to the Hook and escort the admiral's flagship to her anchorage inside the Hook, but, of course, this plan had to be abandoned. There will be no action taken by Rear Admiral Samp son in the matter of saluting Admira Dewey until the Olympia reaches the upper bay tomorrow.

When the Olympia reaches the upper bay Admiral Dewey will find that the quarantine station will be decorated with 1,500 red, white and blue electric lights. On the terrace are letters time feet high, spelling "Welcome home." They are set against a natural back ground of green, and show white in the day time and will be lighted with electricity at night.

When the Olympia, on the day of the Dewey naval parade, rounds the stake boat in North river, the school ship St. Marr's, the boys wearing their white working suits will man the yards in the saluting custom which obtained when Dewey was a junior of-This, it is believed, will recall pleasant memories to the admiral and will make a display that is novel in that are only used for military pur-

Greater New York is rapidly giving up every other consideration save that of Admiral Dewey. From center to circumference the city is bright with fiars. The principal thoroughtares are league-long flames lit by myriads of patriotic=Thands. Fifth avenue, the modern Applan way, along which there pours the city's tide of wealth, flashes with color from end to end.

With a patriotism not less true or hearts less loyal the people of the tene neuts flutter their bunting, faded and bedraggled though it be, but signify ing everything in the way of genuine enthusiasm.

Altogether the present week will witness a demonstration of hational esteem such as this country never saw before. Six times within the memory of living man this city has been draped in honor of its beroe. These six oc-casions have been elegations of national mourning. Adams, Monroe, Clay, Liacoln. Garfield and Grant form this galaxy of great dead. On that sad spring day toutteen years ago, when the cortege of the hero of Appomator round up Broadway of the head of his old regiments, the great the sugntare was black deeply and funerally black like the ged of a Styx gone Iry. Here and there were fiashes of color, here and there a blending of flags and crape; but the general tone was that of a deep and unutterable woe. How nifferent is this magnificent reception to be tendered to a living hero.

In all the ocean of bunting between Battery and the Bronx there is no hint of sadness. The mothers and sisters and sweethearts and wives or the dead men in Cuba and Luzon are among those who will cheer the re turning hero. One million visitors are already by

and every incoming train on ever road is crowded with passengers is expected that on parade day 2; 000 spectators will be gathered a. the line of march. It will be the est crowd ever gathered together is history of the country.

Gen. Howard has and following organizations of the division: The division: zouaves, the One Hundred and a. fifth New York regiment, the E regiment, Veteral, assec-"Old Fighting 7

artillery, the First regiment of need ed veterans aid 250 member 50 ag. New York School Veterans,

The recaption con mittee has care lished the first tr in at precious Admiral Schlog vill i e h back with the visitors inc son will come well up to the lead the nave it were sectioned proceed. tance blood on sectory, who is to i preceded by the basel streets, &c. Milles, Cen.

With Soron Sint 26 .-- The following has been re-dived at the navy depart

ent: will go to Tompkinsville tomorrow.

Templinsville is the anchorage for noval vessels off Staten island.

Voluntuers Will Soon Be Home.

Fan Francisco, Cal., Sept. 26.—The muster rolls of the Thirteenth Minnesota regiment have-all been turned in Routine work will be entirely completed in two or three days, and the volunteers will have nothing to do but await their discharge a week from today. The South Dakota regiment will be mustered out a week from Thursday. The company clerks have their

The North Dakotans left for home this afternoon on a special train provided by the state.

The Idaho volunteers are already speeding homeward, having left last night on a special train provided at state expense.

"PLEASE TOUCH."

The New Rule in Regard to Bronzes In

The New Rule in Regard to Bronzes in Berlin University.

Until a very short "time ago the bronze statuary in some of the Berlin museums was most carefully labeled." Please Do Not Touch," as it is in our own public museums. What happened in Berlin, however, may cause the guardians of some of our museums to leave out the word "not." It was observed in Berlin that those parts of the bronze statues which were surreputiciously handled by the public retained a good surface. This led to the conclusion that the fat exacting from the hand had something to do with it. An experiment was therefore tried for some years with four bronzes. One was coafed every day with oil and wiped with a cloth; another was washed every day with oil and wiped with a cloth; another was washed every day with oil and wiped with a cloth; another was washed every day with oil and wiped with a cloth; another was washed every day with oil and wiped with a cloth; another was washed every day with oil and wiped with a cloth; another was washed every day with oil and wiped with a cloth; another was washed every day with oil and wiped with a cloth; another was washed every day with oil and wiped with a cloth; another was washed every day with oil and wiped with a cloth; another was vashed every day with oil and wiped with a cloth; another was vashed every day with oil and wiped with a cloth; another was vashed every day with oil and wiped with a cloth; another was vashed every day with oil and wiped with a cloth; another was vashed every day with oil and wiped with a cloth; another was vashed every day with oil and wiped with a cloth; another was vashed every day with oil and wiped with a cloth; another was vashed every day with oil and wiped with a cloth; another was vashed every day with water; the third was simulated to the condition of continue once in the client continue on the client continue of the client continue of the client continue of the client client continue of the client cli ilarly washed, but was ciled twice a year, and the fourth was left untouch At the end of that period the first looked heautiful: the third; which had been oiled twice a year, was passable; the second looked dead, and the fourth was dull and black. It is probably-a

Beauty Is Blood Deep.

constant hand rubbing.

fact not generally known that the an-

cient Greeks polished their statues by

Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarots, Candy Cathartic clean, your blood and kep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blockheads, and that sickly billous complexion by taking Cascarets,—beauty for ten cents. All designsts, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

Novel Way to Destroy a Chimney Here is a nevel and economical way i destroying a large brick smoke-ack. The stack was 266 feet-in height and twenty-one feet in diame ter, and its removal was accomplished in the following manner: The brick will make a display that is novel in was removed from one side about these days of steel ships with masts three feet from the ground, and the opening thus formed filled with built-up wooden blocks between which were packed tar sawdust and paraffin This was then set on fire caused the chimney to crack and fall within a space that had previously been marked on the ground. Not only was the cost much less than if the brick had been torn down, but there was also recovered much material in good condition for future ase.

Glorious News

Giorious News

Comes from Dr. D. B. Cargile of Mashita, I. T. He writes: Fourbottles of Electric Bitters has cared Mrs. Brewer of scroftla, which has caused her great suffering for years. Terrible sores would break out on her head and face and the best doctors could give no help; but her cure is complete and her health is excellent." This shows what thousands have proved that Electric Bitters is the best blood purifier known. Its ine suffering remedy for extens, tetter suffers suffering remedy for extens, tetter suffers and bowels, expels poison, being digestion, builds up the strength. Only 80 ceuts. Soft by Geo. C. Hies ton Deugsist. Guaranteed.

Gold Found in Kamchatka. Kamchatka may soon become as popular a resort as the Klondike as gold has been discovered there promising quantities.

He Fooled the Surgeons.

All doctors told Benick Hamilton of West Jefferson, Oin after suffering 18 months from Rectal Fistula, he would die unless a costly operation was performed; but he cured himself with five boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the surest File Cure on Earth, and the best Salve in the World: 25 cents a box. Sold by Geo. C. Hueston, Druggist.

When Silk Came Hirts When first known to the Romans silk was so dear that it was sold weight for weight with gold.

COMMISSIONERS NOTICE—In the matter of the estate of HARRISON YERK ES deceased We-the undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for the county of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and domands of all-persons against said deceased, do here by give notice that we will meet at the office of E. N. Root in the village of North-ville in said County, on the first day of November A. D. 1899, and on the eighth day of March A. D. 1900, at nine o'clock a. m. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that six mouths from the seventh day of September A. D. 1899 were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated September 9, 1899.

L. L. RROOKS.

E. N. ROOT.

Commissioners.



Chancery Order.

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Deputy Register, In Chancery.

Executors' Sale of Real Estate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Country of Genesse, ss.—In the matter of the estare of ELIZA-BETH A. W. COVERT, deceased. Notice is hereby given; that in pursuance and by virtie of an order granted to the undersigued. as executor of the estate of said Elizabeth A. W. Covert, deceased, by the Hon. Geo. E. Taylor, Judge of Probate in and for said country, on the 28th day, of August, A. D. 1899, there will be seld at nutile vendue; to the highest bidder, at the easterly frontedoor 1859; there will be sold at mubile rendue, to the highest bidder, at the easterly front door of the Court House in the City of Flinty in said county, on Saturday; the 4th day of November, A. D. 1899, at one o'dock in the afterneon of said day, all the right, title, and interest of said Elizabeth A. W. Covert deceased in and to the following described lands and premises, situated in the City of Detroit, Tounty of Wayne, State of Michigantowit; Lot mumber twenty-seven (271) block ten (10) of C. F. Campay sub-division of the west half of the rear concession of private leafm unipher seventy-seven (275) decording to the recorded platin liber four of plats on page 32, in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan.

Executor of the essare of Elizabeth A. W. Covert, deceased.

Dated August 28th. A. D. 1809.

MORTGAGE SATE -Defoult having been MORTGAGE SALE—Default, having been made in the conditions of a certain mortging made by Lyclia J. Leonard and Walter C. Leonard and Ella M. Leonard, and Walter C. Leonard and Ella M. Leonard, his wife, to William G. Lapham, dated June 30, 1398, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Wayne county. Michigan, on the first day of July, 1898, in Liber, 406, of mortgoges on page 197, and on which thing is claimed to be sure at the day of this notice the sun of one hundred and says and thirty four one-hundred the delines (8106.34) and no suit or proceeding in law or equity having been justified to recover the modey secured by said mortage in any part thereof, now therefore, by virtue of the power-law in the country of the sale contained in said mortgage. The sown substitute is such case the design of the contained in said mortgage. The some inviting become operative according to the contained in said section of the contained in the late is such case and design of the contained in the late is such case in additional to the late is such case in additional to the late is such case in the late in the late is such case in the late in the late in the late is such case in the late i

C. C. Yerkes Attorney, Nuccessia Arias II

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WILLIAM G. LAPHAM.

Dated, July 19, A. D. 1899. Mortgagee.

C. C. Yerkes, Attorney for Mortgagee.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Detroit, on the sixth day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninery-nine. Present Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of HAKRIET M. KNAPP, deceased. An instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, having been delivered into this court for probate. It is ordered, that the tenth day of October next, at ten o'clock in the Jorenoon, at said Probate Office, be appointed for procing said instrument. And it is inrither ordered, that a copy of this order to published three successive weeks previous to said, time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

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said mortgage or any pure thereof; now,
therefore, by virtus of the power of sale con
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in such ease inade and provided, notice in
bereby given that on Wednesday, the 18th
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THE HAPPENINGS IN MICHIGAN BRIEFLY RELATED.

The Bunting Season Soon Opens in This State and the Game Wardens Have Plenty to do at Present -Ann Arbor Lad Preferred Death to Arrest.

Game Wardens Busy These Days. Game Warden Morse has addressed he following to each of his deputies eason approaches, we are receiving romiscuous reports that quail and partridge as well as squirrels, are being killed. The season for hunting squirrels opens Oct. 1, while quall and partridge cannot be lawfully killed until Oct. 20. Lesire to impress upon you the importance of being very vigi-lant from now on to the end that these aws may be respected in your county Report promptly to this office any complaints that may come to von knowledge. Investigate them promptly and carefully and rest assured that every assistance will be given you from this office. I also desire to call your attention to the necessity for watching carefully the lakes in your county, as the temptation to spear will be very strong during these dark nights?

Officer Murdered at Sturgis The village of Stargis and surrounding country are wildly excited over the marder of John W. Craig, the village night watchman, by two tramps, early on the morning of the 26th. Craig was approached a short time before the accident by two chimney sweeps, who complained that they had been held up and robbed by two tramps hear the Grand Rapids & Indiana railroad station. Accompanied by the sweeps, Craig at oace started for the station. He found the tramps in a box car on a side track. Craig jumped into the car for the purpose of putting the men under arrest, when they opened fire on him. The assault was so unexpected that Craig had no time to draw his own revolver. He was shot three times, twice in the throat and a third shot entered his left breast. He died almost instantly. The alarm was quickly sounded and soon posses were formed, and the surrounding country was searched, but at last accounts the fiends were still at large.

20,138 Marriages in Michigan Last Year 10,138 Marriages in Americages returned Therewere 20,138 marriages returned by the county clerks to Secretary of the county clerks to Secretary of the Year 1898. This State Stearns for the year 1898. s the largest number ever recorded for a single year and represents a marriage rate of 16.9 per 1,000 population. place in November, 2,264; while the smallest number, 1,302, was in Febru-WIAL & ary Next to November, June and Oblober, seem to be the favorite Tacket for marriage. The favorite where between 20 and 25 for both a case reported from Washtenaw county, in which the age of the groom

Proferred Death to Arrest

ncio arresoliste and with Afric lanteensuper jois vanue Hans Roedder shot himself ret Ann Arbor on the evening of the Tist, seeing in the thicscape from the penalty of broken law. Reedderis wanted in Grand Rapids on the charge of stealing a number of mr language with the so. the boy see it was all up with him he deliberately placed the muzzle of a 44-caliber revolves a manual tentum. nulled the trigger. The ball t samme to have struck glopeing, for it indicate penutrate the bone, but tore its way out through the right eve. It is believed the bey has a chance for

Decisions Handed Down by Oren In reply to questions from Mueller Bros., brewers at Ovosso. Attorney-General Oren states that prewers who pay a \$65 tax cannot enter a local option county and store or sell liquor Rut they can sell in any county at whole without paying additional They cannot build store houses in other counties, as they would be

equivalent to additional breweries.

A majority of those voting is sufficient to establish the free text book system, even if the proportion voting

to the population is very small.

Laborers who work more than 10 hours a day can collect for extra work but this does not apply to domestics or farm laborers.

Large Grain Shipment Abroad.

The McLane Elevator Co. of Battle Greek, on the 19th shipped over the C. & G. T. R. R., direct to Portland, Me., 30 cars loaded with 30,000 bushels of oats and corn. The cereals will be shipped from Portland to England. This is the largest amount every shipped from the city. It was a good advertisement for Battle Creek as each car was placarded with large letters, composing the name of the firm and where it was shipped from. The grain was bought in several adjoining counties.

Disease in Michigan.

Reports to the state board of health show that diarrhea, rhematism, neuralgia, dysentery and bronchitis, in the order named, caused the most sickess in Michigan during the week. Consumption was reported at 203 places; typhoid fever at 94; scarlet fever at 36; diphtheria at 21; whooping ough at 14; measles at 9; crebro-men ingitis at 2, and smallpox at 2.

Heavy frosts in Tuscola county aid to have damaged sugar beets. It costs Washtenaw county about \$2,800 a year to care for "drunks" Weekly Crop Bulletin.

The weekly crop bulletin of the Michigan weather bureau says that during the early part of the week gen erally cool, dry weather with hard killing frosts prevailed, frosts of greater or less intensity having occurred in most of the counties of the state. In the southern four tiers of counties these frosts were generally light and their damage confined to low lands. but over the remaining portion of the state they were heavy and killing. Late potatoes suffered the most for the reason that they had made such slow progress during the August drouth that they were far from being mature when the frost struck them Corn cutting is nearly completed in all sections of the state, so that this crop suffered very little damage. In the northern and central counties buck wheat harvest is in progress. The yield is very poor as is the prospect in the southern counties, the drouth having greatly shortened the crop. Fall plowing, preparations for seeding, and the sowing of winter whear and rye have been quite general, but such work has been greatly retarded by the dry condition of the soil. Sugar beets have made good progress and indicate a fair crop. Apple picking is in proa fair crop. Apple picking is in progress, but the fruit has fallen so badly that but little remains upon the nees. The yield is light and of poor quality.

Got Em on the Hip.

It looks as if the county treasurer and registers of deeds have the state tax commission on the hip. nte creating the commission is silent regarding compensation; for informa-tion furnished by these officials, and the law does not compel them to furnish it gratis. Many have already struck, and it seems as though the tax commissions must either have to do without the information or dig it out for themselves. The supreme court

has passed upon this question in the case of County Clerk Gardner, of Newaygows the county supervisors. He brought in a bill of \$40 against the supervisors for doing work outside of of his official duties for the state fax statistician. The court says there is no law compelling the supervisors to pay for it and that he cannot be compelled to furnish such information to state officials.

An Honest Convict.

vo years ago last June, Wm. Roach, of Battle Creek, was sentenced to serve 10 years in the Ionia reformatory, for shoeting his wife. Sometime before oing to prison, however, he borrowed \$6 from Mrs. Lizzie Rosencrantz. course when he received 10 years' sen tence she abandened the idea of ever receiving the money and in fact really forgot that she had that amount loaned on such security. The other day, how-ever, she received the \$6 from Roach. The money was earned by working at two cents an hour overtime and saved little by little.

Taxpayors are Pleased.

The taxpayers of Mussey township, St. Clair county, are jubilant over the fact that the supreme court reversed the verdict given Attorney H. I. Jen pev in the St. Clair circuit court Jenney contended that the township owed him \$2,100 for legal services tendered in collecting a drain tax. The circuit court awarded him \$950 and costs This sum is considered saved The line taxis, era by the decision of the supreme court. It must the township \$600 to defend the case.

Via. Electric Koute to Marine City. The work of extending the railroad on North Gratist to the city limits of M. Clemens was commenced by the Rapid Railway on the list with a large force of workmen. When completed as is expected it will be in a few days, the last gap between Detroit and Ma rine City will have been closed, thereby affording a continuous route via Rapid and Detroit & River St Clair lines from Detroit to the up-river ports.

STATE GOSSIP.

There is a dearth of servant girls a

Beaton Harbor is to have a new \$30. 000 opera house.

out down a test well for oil near there. The 2d Michigan infantry will hold its annual reunion at Hillsdale, Oct. 18.

county on the 24th. Bishop Foley confirmed a class of 60 at Mr. John's Catholic church, Benton

Harbor, on the 25th. Schoolcraft decided at a special election to bond for \$2,200 for the laying of cement sidewalks. =

Cars are now running over the new Detroit, Rochester, Romeo & Lake Orion Electric railway.

The new machinery in the Rapid Railway's power house at New Baltimore will cost \$300,000. The F. & P. M. Ry. was consolidated

with the D., G. R. & W. and the C. & W. M. railways on the 21st. Oakland county authorities have determined to prosecute a vigorous cam-

paign against slot machines.

Cutler, of Detroit, for \$27,000.

Five Battle Creek salsonists were fined \$25 and \$5 costs by Judge Smith for keeping open on Labor Day.

The Presbyterians of Ypsilanti dedieated their new church on the 24th. George Starr and Harry Williams, awaiting trial for burglary, escaped from the Monroe jail on the 21st.

Incipient snow flurries have caused the resorters at Mackinac Island to pack up their duds and go south in a

It is reported that 100,000 bushels of apples were blown from trees in western Michigan during a gale on the 24th and 25th

Clio has defeated, the proposition to bond the village for \$2,000 to build a new school house and the amount must be raised by direct tax this year.

The 34th annual reunion of the 20th Michigan infantry will be held at Chelsea, Oct. 18th. Out of about 1,190 originally in this regiment 400 are now living.

Williams Brothers & Charbonneau. of Detroit, will locate a large branch pickle factory at Plainwell, providing the farmers will contract to raise 400

It is said the Big Four system will build a \$30,000 swing bridge at St. Joseph, extend the line to that city and thence along the south lake shore tapping the fruit belt. The little village of Coloma has made

ts main street into a fine boulevard

The street is very wide and in the cen-

ter is a row of fine old, maple trees with a driveway on each side. A syndicate of Detroiters Readed by Clarence A. Black has been granted 30-year franchise to build an electric line at Mouroe. The line will ex-tend from Toledo to Trenton.

Frank Temple, who entered the resdence of A. F. Wilcox at Royal Oak, and was shot by Mr. Vilcox while leaving his premises, has been sentenced to 20 years imprisonment at Marquette

Dr. D. Milton Greene, one of the best known physicians of Grand Rapids, has been arrested on the charge of criminal assaulting his 9-year-old daughter. Feeling against the prisoner runs bigh-

Never before in the history of the Marsh company, of Monroe, have there been so few ducks in that vicinity at this time of the year. There are hardly any ducks flying and there is no shooting whatever.

Keeper Geiger of the Huron county poor farm, reports that the 200 acres of county land have this year yielded 798 bushels of wheat, 875 bushels of oats, 203 bushels of peas, 303 bushels of potatoes, and much corn.

The first snow of the season fell at Calumet on the morning of the 25th, quite a sprinkle of the beautiful coming down. The thermometer registered away below freezing and did great damage to farm produce.

David Watlin, a farmer of near Lansing, was fined \$100 for killing and selling for food a cow that was sufferwith a cancer on its jaw. meat inspector discovered the carcass before any of it had been caten.

Gen. R. A. Alger has been invited to be one of the guests on the occasion of the splendid banquet to be tendered at the White House by President Mc-Kinley to Admiral Deweys on Oct. 3. The general has signified that he will

Ten hogs, owned by George and Albert Schwanebeck, of Ferson township. Genesee county, took refuge under a tree during a heavy rainstorm on the 24th. The tree was struck by lightning and every one of the porkers were killed.

The union men of Grand Rapids are contemplating building a home of their own. They had a surplus of \$600 from tha Labor Day receipts, and propose to use it as a nucleus of a building fund for the erection of a labor temple:

Sportsmen in different parts of the state say quail were never more plen-tiful than they are this year. Every wheat field and wood pastuce is alive with them and the young birds are now full grown. The coming season of shooting will he the best in years.

The October term of the Washtenan county circuit court will be a record brenker. There are Ingresseen tha docket. Twenty-one are criminal, ineluding eight cases from Ypsilanti for violation of the liquor law last. Fourth of July. Fourteen dissatisfied mar-

ried persons want divorces. One of the features of the fair at Reed City was the work of a hypnotist, who placed an assistant under his influence and buried from The man was under ground for 4s hours. While he was in the grave some miscreant dropped a stone down the SxS-inch air

flue and the man's nose was broken. Grayling has voted to raise \$8,000 to dike king, for the third time returned to his home at Baroda, Berrien county from the gold fields on the 26th. Phiscator sold claims discovered dur-A heavy northwest gale did much ing the previous two visits to the gold damage to the orchards in Berrien fields to a London syndicate for \$500, 000. During his last visit of five months he is said to have discovered claims

valued at \$200,000. Freeman Hodges, who was sentenced at Paw Paw recently to two years' imorisonment for chicken stealing, built a fire on the floor of the jail in the hope that he could make his escape in the excitement. The jailer's wife, who was alone in the building, told the other prisoners they could put out the fire or burn to death, and they quickly extinguished the blaze.

J. Illlerg, a farmer residing near Niles, sold several cattle to a butcher and took the money home with him. The first night he became frightened at the thought of robbery, got up and hid the money in a crevice in the woodshed. The next morning his dog was The Steele farm of 500 acres, lying dead and the money gone. It is thought north of Ionia, has been sold to Dwight thieves were watching the house and

saw Mr. Ullery hide the money.

The entire cucumber crops in the district northeast of Benton Barbor, representing over 2,000,000 bushels of small pickles per season for the past 10 years, has in the last 10 days been completely destroyed by a foreign small red bug. The new pest, although much smaller, belongs to the lady bug family. The total loss to growers is estimated at more than \$100,006.

The low price of wheat together with the difficulty experienced by farmers on account of the dryness of the ground, and the poor crop of the past season, has sharply reduced the amount of acreage of new sown wheat.



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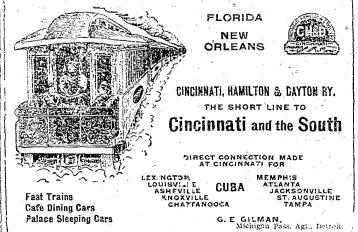
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Miss Emma Pinker; on has returned rom her Dulufh visit.

Mrs. Wm. Nevison attended the Miliord fair this week

Mrs. Chas. Reed of Lenox has been imong Northville friends this week-Royal Larkins is visiting Middle ville and Wayland friends this week.

her studies at the Flint mute so Will Dolpa has gone to Ann Arbor to take an engineering course at the U. of M.

J. H. Bailey and A. E. Whitehead of Detroit are guests at James

Mrs. O. Haron of Byron and Miss Cook of Detroit are visiting at A.C. Northrop's

Miss Camilla Wheeler has gone to Albion to take a kindergarten course in the college.

Mrs. Lena Sloan is spending the week with Grand Rapids and Cedar Springs relatives.

Miss Grace Lapham of Detroit has been visiting for a week or two among Northville friends

Charley Leach and son of Birmingham were guests at the home of J. Negus and family last week.

Mrs. E. M. Peck gave her Sundayschool class a little party last Satur day and all enjoyed a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Armitage have moved here from Detroit and occupy Mrs. Clara Sessions' house on Main street.

Walking Hats and Rough Rider Hats at Nichols & Wights.

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C. M. Joslin left yesterday for chicago preparatory to starting out with his spring line of wall paper. Mrs J. B. Hear is in the City this week studying with Madam De Vos-burg the new skirt and sleeve system. Mrs. J. J. Tickner and son Frank of Morenci were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harmon a part of last

Horace F. Jackson who has been spending some years in Oregon and California is in town this week for a

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Lawther of Gaines, Genesee Co., visited at A. and E. Harmon's from Monday till Thursday of this week.

John Dusten from Tennessee and his piece, Mrs. Furnam, of Milan were guests of Mr. and Mrs James laylor this week.

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Before purchasing elsewhere look at. Mrs. G. A. Tinham's line of Pat-tern Hats and Bonnets.

Notice to Tax-payers.

All village taxes not paid on or efore Oct. 16 avill be returned to the county treasurer. Remember that Oct. 16 is the last day and the law permits no extension.

Council Proceedings.

Aspecial meeting of the council was held Tuesday night, Sept. 22, 1899. Present President Enrgess; Councilmen Miller, Dolph, Barley and Rasch. On motion council was adjourned to Tues day night. M. S. MCHOLS, derk.

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quested to bring two to four ounces of urine, first passed in the morning preferred, for analysis. Remember date of visit. Those unable to see him may address,

W. C. WALKER, M. D.,

Detroit, Mich.

WAR NOTES,

The United States cruiser Charles the monitor Monterey and th gunuoats Concord and Zafiro, with marines and bine jackets from th cruiser Baltimore, left Cavite Sept. 18 and proceeded to Subig Bay to destroy an insurgent cannon there. Owing to the bad weather the operation was postponed until Sept. 23d, when the warships for three hours bombarded the town of Olangapo and the entrench ments where the gun was situated Men on the Charleston, Concord and Zafiro were then landed under a heavy insurgent fire, proceeding to the can-non they destroyed it with gun cotton and then returned to the warships and their returned to the watering.
The Americans had one man woulded during the engagement. The number of Filipinos who took part could not be ascertained and no dead were seen. The Monterey fired for four hours 21 shots from her 10 inch guns and 17 from her 12 inch guns. The and 17 from her 12 inch guns. The town, which was riddled with shells, took fire at several points.
The insurgents captured the United

States gunboat Urdanets, in the Orani river, on the nothwest side of Manila bay, where she was patrolling. One officer and nine of her crew are missing. The Urdaneta is beached opposite She was riddled with bullets and burned and the following guns, with their emmunition were captured: A one pounder, one Colt automatic gun and one Nordenfeldt 25-millimetre gun The crew of the Urdaneta are prisoners, or have been killed. Further de tails are lacking. Two important dispatches from Ger

Otis at Manila were made public by the war department on the 25th. The first indicates that the insurgents or the island of Negros are about to recognize the authority of the United States. An election in Negros will be held on the 2d of October. The second dispatch says the American flag will be raised in Sulu island. The chief in surgents in Zamboanga are reported willing to accept the authority of the United States, but desire to name con ditions which Gen. Otis would not ac

Word has reached the war depart ment that Gen. Otis has sought to imi tate the policy employed in Cuba of buying Filipino arms. The natives were given to understand that on sur-render of a gun the military authori ties would pay \$40 and guarantee im munity from arrest for previous armed opposition to the United States and protection for the future. Notwith standing this tempting offer, but one bona fide surrender of a gun is reported.

Recently Commander Davidson o the little gunboat Paragua, had a sharp engagement at San Fabian, Lingayenguri, with about 300 insurgents heavily intrenched at a distance of from 1,100 to 700 yards. The insurgents fled, their fire being weak and ineffective On the Paragua there were no casualities. The Paragia is one of the little gunboats turned over to the army, by Admiral Watson and Davidson, the commander, is a fining ensign. A party of insure arts ditched a rail-

road train a mile and a half south of Angeles on the 22d and then opened fire on the derailed cars from a bam-boo thicket close to the track, killing two Americans and wounding five others. Lieut, Lome and five of his scouts, who were on the train, made a vigorous defense and caused the enemy to flee. Six dead rebels were after ward found in the thicket from which the rebel fire came.

Cable reports from Ilolio concerning the results of Gen. Bates' second trip among the southern islands indicate that about 400 rebels at Zamboangs refuses to recegnize American authority. The Moros and Filipinos are un friendly and disturbances between them are liable to occur. Jolo is quiet and the natives continue friendly.

The war department has issued a

general order in regard to the examin ation of officers of the volunteer army that vacancies of second lieutenants are to be filled by promotion from the ranks of the regiments in which they

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And now any one who has a bushel or two of silver dollars needn't throw em away. Fred A. Baker of Detroit who some months ago refused to accept 364 of them in payment of a mortgage has been compelled to do do so by the decision of the supreme court. The case was intended as a test of the constitutionality of the Bland-Allison act of 1878.

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25 Cent Detroit Excursion.

The F. & P. M. railway company is still running its Wednesday and Saturday Detroit cheap excursions. Special train leaves Northville at 9:30 a. m., standard time on above days, and for the return trip leaves Detroit at 5:30 p. m. Round trip fare 25

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The City in Brief.

Oct. 16 is the last day for paying village taxes.

"On the Road" company at the Opera house tonight. WANTED-Girl for general house

vork. Mrs. L. A. Babbitt. Gideon Fower has been much more

eeble for a week than usual. Some remarkable good things will e fold about Novi town next week John Ambler and Will Gurr are in

Detroit seating the new Wonderland theatre. M. S. Ambler has the contract for supplying the coal for the U.S. fish

station nere. Ed. M. Starkweathers French Coach Stallion carried on a first premium at he Plymouth Jair.

Episcopal services next Tuesday vening at 7:30 in the WCTU Hall. Every one made welcome.

Christian Science service Sunday norning at 10:30 o'clock and Wednes lay evening at 7:30 o'clock in the WCTC hall.

At the Plymouth fair last week C Chadwick of this place received first prennum on his bay stallion Alhington Jr.

Mr. Armitage has moved here from Detroit and expects to shortly be at work upon the new curtain shade and oil cloth factory.

Forno-Pocket-book centaining sum of money. Owner can obtain same by calling on L. O. Banks, east. of Novi, proving property and paying 25c for this advertisement.

C. Scott-Williams of Mexico, Michgan's C. E. Missionary, will speak n the Presbyterian church this Fri day evening at 8:00 o'clock. Every body welcome. No admission.

Next year with street cars running in all directions Northville people will be able to take in all kinds of fairs Redford and Miliora will doubtiess be in electric reach by that time.

The Record Printery was compli mented this week in the receiving of mail orders for two jobs of printing for parties in Dallas, Texas; two from Jolliet, Ill., and one from near Port Huron.

The D. P. & N. electric company as their track between here and Plymouth now all laid and cars will be running into this village within a few days, or as soon as the ballast ing is completed.

Parents wishing to give their on this page of this issue.

The D. & N. W. electric company is pushing their road Northvilleward reach here with cars before Christmas. The grading gang is now at work south of Farmington village.

Postmaster Hutton has been in fulging in some new exercise this week and at the same time improvng the looks of the Methodistchurch property by trimming up the shade trees along the Dunlap street side.

Fall Millinery Opening at Nichols & Wights next week Wednesday and balance of week.

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The Plymouth fair was not quite s well attended this year as last, probably owing to bad weather The exhibits were up to former years all interested in dancing will attend. and in the way of agricultural imple ments and products was unquestion ably superior.

The population of the gipsey out fit was added to by the birth of a girl baby Monday night near Hinman's place east of the town, Some this Friday evening, Sept. 29. This of the men folks called on the neighoors for some straw the next morn ing to make a bed for the mother and child.

The case of District No. 6 vs. the forthville school board came up befere Judge Frazier in Dêtroit Môn day and the Judge ordered both side to submit briefs, this week upon receipt of which he would render a decission as to whether he would issue in injunction.

Here's a funny thing from Monmer has desolved the injunction restraining the Detroit, Utica & Romer Railroad Company from constructing a connecting link with the Grand River avenue line at the village of Northville,

Ira Kenyon, a well known and wealthy. Cherry Hill farmer, and a prominent Mason and Knight Temp lag died Friday afternoon. The funeral occurred Monday, Rev. Lee Mc Allester officiating A number of low, and yet should not be as white as Masons from here attended the fun- it must surely become by washing, eral service.

The D. P. & N. company has done i good job in this town by grading down the hills at Will Ambler's and the Benton hill just south of that The same work would have cost the town a good round sum of money

rangements next Monday evening at the the WCTU hall. Terms will be very reas on a ble.

The Supreme court has just decided the case of Franz Power vs. The Monitor Insurance company of Oakland county in favor of Mr. Power. It will be remembered that Mr Power last a houselocated near Wix_ om, by fire, in the spring of 1897 and on which he held a policy in the Monloss making some ugly claims against Mr. Power. At a trial in the circuit court at Pontiac Mr. Power recovered and the Insurance company appealed children a legacy that will last to the supreme court with the above should investigate the merits of the result. The case has been an expen-Fenton Business and Shorthand sive one to the Monitor company the making Rocky Mountain Tea. Made College, ad of which will be found cost of the case in all probability exceeding the amount for which origin nally the case could have been settled leaving the company still to pay the with rapid strides and promises to policy. Mr. Power is to be congratulated on the result which thoroughly vindicates him from all the charges made by the Insurance company. C. C. Yerkes of this place and Davis & Bromley of Pontiac were Powers attorneys.

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Regular council meeting Monday night.

Archie Capell has gone to Chicago o work in a printing office of which

his brother Carl is foreman. The Dry Goods, Shoe and Clothing stores intend to inaugurate an early

closing movement commencing Oct. 9. The Ely Dowel Works last week hipped 2,800 long flag poles to New York to be used in the Dewey cele bration.

As usual A. E. Fuller got there in he poultry department at the Plymouth tair. He captured first prize on his White Bock cock and hen; cockerel and pullets and the \$5 special for having the best twelve birds on exhibit.

F. E. Wood has issued a very near circular announcing the commence nent of the Young People's class in Dancing and Deportment at the Princess rink next Friday evening. ctober 6. The terms are so very liberal that a large class will undoubtedly be formed. After the classification of scholars an opportunity to include in a little social hop will be given. It is hoped that

On the Road.

Bert Hague and his company of clever comedians in the musical farce comedy, entitled "On the Road" will ippear at the Northville Opera House, is the third year that the company are presenting this successful musical travesty, and it seems by the large louses they are drawing, that public interest in it is not waning. The piece was played at Whitney's, in Detroit to big business. Go and see it.

Dr. Walker Cures Diseases that "Hang on"

Dr. W. C. Walker of Detroit was here three weeks ago and will be here as usual on Tuesday Oct. 10, day's Detroit Journal: Judge Bes That being the date of the doctor's next regular monthly visit. All who are afflicted with a disease that "hangs on" should see Dr. Walker. His success in the treatment of chronic diseases has been remarkable. See him at the Park House Northville, Oct. 10. No charges for consultation. Remember the date.

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Farmington News.

Mrs. Abbie Gates is visiting relaives in Detroit.

Clyde McGee of Albion college was ome over Sunday.

Mrs. L. C. Philbrick who was quite ick last week is now better.

Mrs. T. H. McGee and Mrs. C. M. Doherty report a very pleasant visit at Hudson.

Miss Jennie White left vesterday for Ann Arbor to have one of her eyes treated.

Miss Rallentine of Saginaw is being ntertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McGee.

Miss Bessie Parker has returned from Hudson where she has been spending the summer.

Misses Helen Bloomer and Alice New ton, students in the Detroit Highschool, spent Sunday at home.

Mrs. Joe Graham, Mrs. Herbert Carey and Mrs. Geo. Kelly of Canada were Pontiac visitors last week. Miss Sarah Palmer of Pontiac and

another irlend were guests Saturday and Sunday at the home of Win. McGracken. Rev. George Sloan delivered his

first sermon Sunday morning to quite a large congregation who were well pleased with his remarks. Charles Harvey of Clarkston who

has been the guest of his uncle, Wm. Thomas, and family for a few days returned home Monday.

Rev. D. M. Ward and family leave or their new home, at Eagle this week. Farmington people wish them success in their new work.

Miss Elsfe Loomis of Grand Ledge and Miss Cora Follett of Lansing are being entertained at the home of their uncle, Edward Follett:

A very pleasant surprise was given Miss Josephine Ward last Friday evening by the assembling of her young friends for a farewell party before her departure for her new home in Eagle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Graham have returned from Canada where they have been visiting. They were ac companied home by Mrs. Geo. Kelly and two children who will remain their guests for a few weeks.

Died Monday morning, after a brief illness, Mrs. Frank Kurtz. Deceased leaves two children and a husband to monin their loss. The funeral occurred Wednesday from the Methodlist church, Rev. George Sloan of ficiating. The remains were interred in the village cemetery. The deepest sympathy is extended.

The many friends of RevaW. H. Liove and family are glad to learn that Nechville is to be their home. Wonder if W. H. did not begin to wonder, to use a common expression with him, "where he was at". Mr. Lloyd is all right and Northville people are to be congratulated that they have been so fortunate as to have Rev. Lloyd and family sent to their village. May success crown his efforts in his new charge.

One of the most pleasant events of the season occurred Thursday evening Sept. 21, when about forty relatives and friends assembled at the home of John Graham and wifein honor of Mrs. Graham's 54th birthday." It was a genuine surprise to both husband and wife therefore the more emovable. Guests were present from Canada, Farmington, North and West-Farmington. A beautiful were given by friends and neighbors. A bountiful supper was served after which the company dispersed feeling that another, bright spot had been added to their lives and wishing their hostess many happy returns of the occasion.

Mead's Mills.

Geo. Bryant is drawing lumber for a new barn.

Miss Franc Markham of Ann Arbor was alguest at Cal Stevens' last Saturday.

Joe Stevenson will move his family to Plymouth where he has bought a house and lot.

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London Life, a powerful drama that has served a triumph in the three largest cities of the world. New York. Paris and London, will be next week's attraction at the Whitney Opera House.

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The well-known Black Patti Tron badours, the most notable organization of colored comedians, singers and dancers on the American stage, are the attraction at the Lyceum all this week. The Troubadours pleased large audiences here last season and as they bring with them this year a larger company, and a more preten-George Barber came home with a tious-repertoire than formerly, the burned foot last week the result of same cordial and appreciative patronage doubtless awaits them.

Edward Gordon Lawrence, in the tussian Military drama, "For her sake," will be next week's attraction at the Lyceum. The play is a thrilling one with a vein of refined comedy rupning through it and Mr. Lawrence is said to be excellent in the leading roll.

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CHAPTER 1

"I have quite decided upon one thing," said captain Ruthven to his friend, Dr. Brent, as they walked slowly down Casile street. "I will take a wife back with me to India if it be possible."

"I do not see any reason why you should not. Charley."

"There is but one," remarked the captain. "I am difficult to please. I have never been what is called in love, yet."

ove yet."

Your turn will come, said Dr.
Brent. I suppose you must have
seen some nice girls out in Iudia. I
wonder you are heartwhole."

India is too much of a marriage-marker for me," replied Captain Ruth-ven. "I have formed my ideal of the kind of wife I should like, and I did not find her there."

"Few men marry their ideals," said Dr. Brent with a smile, "What is

yours?"

Nothing very out of the way—simplify a true loving woman: She must be essentially a woman and a lady-no balf-masculine supporter of woman's rights, no lady-doctor, or artist, or write?"

say nothing of the lecturers or doctors; but what prejudice can you have a-gainst a woman who paints or writes?"

wites?"

4 strong one; declared Captain-Ruthyen—I will not say a wise one; but such as it is, I mean to adhere to it. I want a wife swifes Sphere is how, whose decupation will be homedutes—a wife who will take care of my children and let others work for the mubile."

the public, a still inot argue the point with you," laughed Dr. Brent, "Still I do not see why a woman should not be a good wife and mother, and at the same time a clever artist or writer."

I see many reasons against it. I made up my mind on that point years ago. My wife shall belong to me alone time and thoughts shall be diffe. Even if faith was so cruel to cause me to love h woman who was either an artist or a writer. I should not marry her no, not if my heart broke in parting with her."
"Stuff and nonsense, Charley.' But

have it your own way; we have neither artists or authoresses in Upton; so you are quite safe."

are quite sare.
"I should be equally safe if the town were full of them?" declared the captain. "How much futther is it to your friends." You country people have a queer notion of distance."

"That is the house beyond the large elm; you can see it quite plainly from here. Among all the varieties of soci-ety you have been in. Charley, did you ever attend a real country tea drink-ing gathering before?"

"No," replied the captain, with a laugh. "I have been at home in Belgravia and Bohemia, I have attended government." eriment balls in India; but a country tea-party is a gathering which I have never attended."

You will like it," sald Dr. Brent. "I do. The girls are so pretty and unaf-fected, so different from town-bred nisses. The fun is genuine, although not always of the kind that would pass musier in a Mayfair drawing-foom— such as old-fashioned dances and oldfashioned games, and the play at for-forfeits and blind postman. In short, we are very jolly and not at all super-

"I can imagine it," replied the can tain. "Do walk more quickly, Frank, of we shall never be there."
"In Upton." continued Frank, "the

men never dream of going to a party antil after tea. We leave the ladies to exploy hot muffins and scandal; we drop in afterward. I consider myself quite fortunate in having such a here as Captain Ruthven to introduce. I shall shine in the light reflected from you, Charley."

"Pon't be so absurd, Frank, Do you suppose the people of Upton have never seen a soldier before?"

Many a scope; but it is not often that an officer renowned for his brayer, etc., wounded and consequently interesting, finds his way bither, you are the first I have seen. Make up your mind to accept an ovation; you will be the conquering hero. Fall in love with any one you like, excepting always. May Brooke, I am half in love with her myself.

These words brought them to the door of a large house, the last in the street, at which the doctor immediates. ately knocked.

Charles Ruthven and Frank Brent had been at college together, and there they had contracted a friendship that promised is last as long as they both lived. Frank studied, medicine and imally settled in Upton, a small town in Leicestershire, where he bought a practice, which by dint of hard work, he succeeded in anaking a very good one. He lived with his mother in a large red-brick house in the middle of large red-brick house in the middle of the principal street. There was no one in the town or neighborhood who did not like and esteem Dr. Brent: Char-ley had gone into the army as soon as he had left college. He had neither parents, brothers nor sisters living, and seemed almost alone in the world; but he loved the profession and made his way in it. During an Indian out-break he distinguished himself greatly, break he distinguished himself greatly, and was mentioned with honor in several dispatches, and finally had been promoted to the rank of captain. In one of the engagements he had been severely wounded, and was obliged to recruit to England to recruit his health. It was lonely work coming home. No friendly face greeted the invalid as he foot upon English soll. There was some one waiting for everyhody else but no one for him; and it was at that moment that Captain Ruthven made up his mind that there should be an analy time durit a late, or rather an early thour. The festivity came only once a year. Mrs. Sewell said, and people might just as well enjoy themselves as not.

Brent had knocked, he and his friend found themselves in the midst of a scene of gayety and merriment.

A polka had just begun; and they sat down quietly, waiting until it was at that moment that Captain Ruthven made up his mind that there should be an

end of an ionenness for mm, for newould marry, so that when he returned to India be should have a wife to take with him

It was lonely now, but with his regi-ment he had not felt lonely; he had been in it some years; and no officer was more loved than the brave young captain. Here in England life was different. He called on some of his old college friends: A few asked him to linner others seemed to have almost orgotten him.

"Not one among them cares whether I live or die," thought the poor fellow; and then he resolved to leave London and go down to Upton, where his friend, almost brother, Frank Brent residad.

sided.

Upton was a very small town, some what quiet and sleeps. The scenery around it was beautiful and even romantic the country was well wooded, the fields and meadows were green and small.

ferfile.
One long street, called, after the old ruins: Castle Street, Fan from one end of Upton to the other, and there all regularity ended. The church was al-most hidden by tall trees, and lay somewhat behind the town. Pretty little houses peeping from the green collage met one at every turn. Alto-gether, Upton was the type of a small English, country town, possessing as it did the charms of beauty and quiet.

The inhabitains of Deanty and quiet. The inhabitains of Upton were principally well-to-do farmers and fradespeople. They were at kind-hearted simple race. Heigh away from the roof and the bustle of the world, content to hear news when it was two days old, and not troubling themselves about the tise and fall of kindoms, the wheat rise and fall of kingdoms; the wheat crop, was of far more consequence to them that the dynasty of m empire. They all knew each other, and a snarge face was a novelty in Upton.

secutially a woman and a lady-no difference was the excitement which is supported of woman's strain or str

obliging manner, gave ever, informa-tion about him, his age, his prospects, the engagements be had taken part in, the engagements he had taken part in, the place where he had been wounded. Beople ried with each other as to who should be the first to invite him to their houses. Not was it all corristivally love of excitement that prompted them to make these advances; there was in it much of that real kindness. and sympathy which English people are quick to show

Captain Ruthven became more nonu-Captain Ruthren became more portilate when Dr. Brent laughingly told a circle of matrons that his friend ind resolved upon taking a wife back to India with him. Dr. Brent himself had resisted all good-inctured efforts under to provide him with a "betterhalf." He boidly declared that he could not marry yet. Considering the scarcity of eligible men in Upton, the declared that he could not marry yet. Considering the scarcity of eligible men in Upton, the declared that he could not marry was hardle an arrived. tor's resolution was hardly an amable

But he had taken his stand, and he was not thought of as a marrying man. The young ladies of Upton tor-got his want of zenl when he intro-tuced Captain Ruthven to them. After all, to marry a doctor and settle in that dull quiet town was but a common out quiet town was out a common-place lot A young officer, brave, hand-some, and courteous—above all a wounded hero—wasquite another kind of prize and those were not wanting who hoped to win it.

Great therefore were the delight and excitement when it became generally known that Captain Ruthven and Dr. Brent were both going to Mrs. Sewell's



"FEW MEN MARRY THEIR IDEALS." two daughters, both fine, tall, hand-some girls, who dressed, danced, and talked well: they considered them-selves the belies of the town. Mrs. Sewell's party was an annual festivity to which the young people of Epron looked forward with great delight. In making preparations or it the farm, and the garden were ransacked, and their choicest treasures stolen. their choicest treasures stolen. Mrs. Sewell and her two daughters, assisted by the two maid-servants, spent a whole week in getting things in readiness for it. The best parlor was thrown open and adorned with flowers; the best china service, which saw the light only three times in the year, was brought out, together with the silver spoons. Cakes of every kind, honey, marmelade, but muffins, fine fruit and marmalade, hot muffins, ripe fruit, and all kinds of fancy bread helped to make up the six-o'clock tea, which, as make up the six-9 cook ea, which as Dr. Brent had observed, was generally attended by ladies alone. Choice bits of gossip hardly fit for masculine ears were discussed then; bonnets, lovers, and servants were passed in review. Toward eight o'clock the gentlemen began to drop in. Then dancing for-felts; and filtrations commenced, and were carried on gaily until eleven, the

supper hour. That supper was a serious business. With the energies of three ladies centered upon it for a whole week, it was always a success. Dancing was continued until a late, or rather an early

questioned and agrised that she was out of breath; then she left him to watch the dancers.

"Do you see any pretty girls?" said Dr. Frent, in a low voice, to Captain Ruthven. "Yes plenty, but not one that suits my peculiar tastes," was the

"You have not seen May Brooke yet; she seldom comes until late: Wait until you have seen her."

Just then the dance ceased, and a young lady, a new arrival, entered the room. There was an immediate rash toward her, and it was some minutes before Captain Ruthven-could see-her

face. "That is May Brooke," said Dr. Brent. Brent "See how they surround her No party eyer goes off until she

omes."
Presently the crowd broke up, and Captain Ruthyen saw a face that be never afterward forgot. Its was fair and sweet and charming, but it was not a frecian face; it was in English one, with the this of a rose-leaf. Perone, with the tints of a rose-leaf. Perhaps the mouth was too large to be strictly symmetrical, but the sweet-sensitive lips were faultless in color and shape. The blue eyes were clear and innocent as the eyes of a little child. Rich brown waving hair fell upon the white polished shoulders. Captain Ruthven had traveled much, as he had seen the most beneuitul women of London and Rants but he had never seen anything so sweet, so modest and

seen anything so sweet, so modest and graceful as this young girt.

Her eyes fell timidly when he was introduced to her. There was nothing of the flirt in May Brooke, but, in common with other control of the state of the state

of the flirt in May Brooke, but in common with others, she had heard, so much of the young officer that she was anxious to see him.

No thought of "Winning the puze" troubled her calm, simple mind: To her, he was a great hero something quite out of her the, to be aumited for his braiery. Further "than that her thoughts did not travel," As she stood talking with quiet grace to Dr. Brent. Captain Ruthven locked earnestly at her. He liked her tall slender, girlish figure, the soft, low voice, the musical laugh, the pretry graceful action. He liked the single braiding of the wonderful hair, with the little white wreath that crowned it. "The little white wreath that crowned it."

"The intestante wreath that crowned in "The intest girl in the room "thought the captain." I shall annive myself with her; there are intellect and spirit in her face. How it lights up! What can Frank be saying."

can Frank be saying?

Like the brave officer he was Captain Ruthyen resolved to do his duty first, and take his pleasure afterward. "I must dance with those big Misses Sewell," he said to himself, "and then I can talk to May Brooke."

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So the Misses Sewell were made quite happy. The captain was a good farrer, and he did not forget to utter The girls were delighted with him, and talked about him confidentially all the rest of the evening to the other roung ladies.

ladies
"Now for Miss Brooke," said the
captain; and he had no sooner asked
her to promise him the next polka,
when there was a cry of "Forfeits!"
and he sat down by her side to watch

But it was not likely that so popular a person as Caprain Ruthven would be allowed to sit by and take no part in what was going on. A large number of forfeits had been collected, and amongst them was one from himself, buf hope from May Brooke.

Miss Sewelf declared that he should cry them. Down upon his knees went the captain, patiently submitting to have his eyes blindfelded. It was many years since he played at for-feits, and he felt something of his lost youth steal over him when he was asked to declare to whom "this pretty belonged, and what should b done with the person who owned it. He invented the most novel punishments; the whole room was in an appear of laughter. He noticed a sudden silence, as Miss Sewell, holding something above his head, asked what the owner was to do in order to re deem it."
"Let him kneel to the prettiest, how the ana he

"Let him kneer to the precuest, bow to the wittiest and kiss the one he loves best." said the captain, return-ing to the old formula: Then there was another laugh, and he found that he had imposed a very

difficult task upon himself. "Captain Ruthren will have to kiss or. Brent," said some one mischlev-usly. "He loves him best of all."

ously. "He loves mm best of" "Captain Ruthven knows better,"

"Captain Ruthven knows better, rejoined the young officer, Quick as thought he had knolt to Miss Sewell, bowed to her sister, and half thrown one arm around May Brooke. But Miss Brooke objected.

"I heg your pardon." Miss Brooke, he said. "Pray allow me to redeem my forfeit." "Not in that way." she said, with a

smile, although her face grew crimson as she spoke.
"You will lose your ring Captain Ruthyen," said Mrs. Sewell. "for Miss Brooke will never allow you to re

rrooke will never allow you to redeem it?"
"Will you not?" he asked, looking at the sweet, blushing face.
"Not in that way," she said gently; and Captain Ruthven, bowing respect-

fully, turned away.
"I shall keep the ring," cried Miss
Sewell. "It is such nousense. May!
No one minds what they do for a forfeit—it does not mean anything seri-ous, you know. You can inform me, Captain Ruthren, when you have ac-complished your task."

May raised her shy, beautiful eyes to his face, and the young officer felt as though he would have given all his chance of promotion for permission to redeem his ring.

The little incident made a great impression upon the captain; he had played at forfelts often enough but he never remembered to have any one so coy as this modest, grace

any one so coy as this modest, graceful girl.

"That is the kind of girl I would like to marry," he thought—"that is my ideal."

"So you could not manage your for-

my ideal.
"So you could not manage your forfeit, Charley?" said Dr. Brent.
"No," he replied; "but if I live, I
will redeem my ring."
When he danced with Miss Brooke

When he danced with Miss Brooke his eyes lingered upon her face; every thought, every feeling was pictured there; the calm, innocent eyes were the index of a beautiful mind. She had talent, too, of no mean order, wit and repartee; she was a keen observed with a great sense of humor. He was struck with the originality of her ideas and the simple beauty of her thoughts.

He had no thought of falling in love with this innocent child-for she seemed such to him. He only won-leved that he should ever have found my one so like the ideal he had orned to himself of a true woman, le felt it blesson, to he near her to The felt it pleasant to be near her, to aear his own mene, species by her musical voice, to see her sweet shy eyes raised with such earnest admira-

tion to his face.

"I flink hot," said May gently, when he pressed her to give him the last dance. "You forget Caprain Rithyen that we have danced together four times.

four times."

"I have not forgotten those four dances," was the quick reply, "and never shall. This is the pleasantest party I have ever attended: If you will not give me the last dance, Miss. Brooks, at least you will allow ine to see you home?"

"Surah would be quite fealous if I did," said thay with a higher shills.

"Sarah would be quite jealous it i did," said May, with a bright smile.
"Who is Sarah?" asked the capain.
"My aunt's maid. She invariably brings me to parties and fetches me home. We are primitive people at Upton. We have no cabs or carriages."

"I will manage Sajah," replied Cap-tain Ruthven, with a smile; but in any case I must see, you home." "He watched her almost jealously as

He watched her almost jealously as she danced. Sir Roger de Coverley" with Dr. Brent. After that there was, a great bustle. The pestry white dresses were all tucked up shawls and cloaks covered the pretry girlish agures. When the half door was opened there was a great laugh, for the sun had risen and seemed to reproach them for turning night into day.

I did not think it was so late, or ruler so early, suddor Brent, as he shook lands with his cheerful hostess, who showed no signs of fatigue. Then uslamed of myself.

am astamed of myself."

"Never migd, doctor," was the sugging repir; we mistcharte our silves fully once in the rear."

The dew lay heavy upon the flowers and hetges: the cool morning air was faden, with perfume. The captain had in some mysterious way pacified Safah, and be had May Brooke by his side. As they passed out of the garden gate, he gathered a spray of hawthorn that hung over it and gave it to, her.

That is such a favorite of mine. said. The very word hawthorn That is such a favorite of mine." he said. The very world liawthorn he of search at the first like a chairn upon me. On search ing hot days hi. India I used to say it to myself and you would smile, if you knew what a vision of coll, green shady lanes and English wild flowers growing under the shadows of tall trees it always brought to my mind." I should not laugh," was the reply, "for I have a stock of what I call song words, that is, words, the very utter-silect of which brings a series of picnce of which brings a series of pic times vividity to my mind. Strange to say, "hawthern' is one: the very breath of spring, the fragrance of flowers is in it."

"I should like to hear all the others."

said the captains interested in this strange girl so unlike the common type of young laties he had known. During the walk through the green fields, where a little brook was tippling its morning song and some Mar-guerites on a bank near at hand, had their eyes wide open Captain Ruthven had time and leistire to study wetter the nature of the young girl by his side.

"Don't flirt with May Brooke" Dr. Brent had said to him when he saw that he was about to escort her home. and the words came into his mind when they both stood by the broad side listening to the ripple of the wa-ters. He light of the morning sky fell apon the beautiful face and he read the thoughts that passed through his companion's mind as clearly as he read his own. Although she was fall-sing to him and listening to his words, her heart was far away. It was lost in the beauty and glory of the summer amorning.

Flirt with such a girl as that," said the captain to himself. It is simply absurd. One might love her with the truest, deepest love of a lifetime, but Frank must be mad not to know the difference between a girl like this and the Misses Sewell for instance.

No jesting words about his lost fing passed the young man's lips, no flirt-ing foolish speeches, no flattering compliments. The modest grace that, thurmed him so mich clothed her like a garment. He treated her with more revential devotion than he would have shown to a crowned oneen. shown to a crowned queen.

So through the green meadows they went the sun, the flowers, the rippling brook, all telling their own story, and the captain walked that morning straight into an unknown land one full of beauty and charm-a land where he was to suffer much but in which he was to find the blessing and crown of his life.

(To be continued next week).

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CAUGHT AT HIS TRICKERY.

How a Flour Dealer Thought He'd Bunce a Shrawd Iriskwoman, "There are tricks in all trades but

"There are tricks in all trades but ours," remarked one member of a group seated in the lobby of a South Broad street Hotel "and I must add there are a few in ours." The speaker is the head of a well known firm of wholesale grocers. "Not so long ago." he continued, "when I was still in the retail trade, we had a shrewd frish woman for a customer. One day she ordered a birrel of a certain brand of hour. We happened to be out of the brand, but I told her we could send hier a barrel of another brand equally good. She assented and the hour was delivered. A weeker so after she came, into the store and declared that she didn't like the flour and insisted on having—it. A week or, so after she came, into the store and declared that she didn't like the flour and hasisted on having it taken back aid the braind she wanted sent instead whell we handed the flour back to the store, and being still out of the brand wanted, filled up the returned barrel, put in new head and carted it back to the woman again. We heard nothing more about the matter for three weeks, when one day she came into the store in a highly indignant frame of mind. I want you to sent, up to my house and haul that four analyshe'esclaimed. I took you that it was no good. No good, I replied. Why, you know it is the brand you ordered. The woman glared at me. It is no such thing,' she single at me. You sent me back the same barrel I had. Or course I denied to, laying particular stress on her value to us as a customer and how we would not risk losing her trade on account of a measty barrel of flour. Why, madam I ejaculated, eloquently, how could you think such a thing? Ours is too heart them to accept a substitute for some both the without the withed! Then the from you content the them to accept a substitute for some think such a thing? Ours is too heart so content ing the liked! Then the from you content the fine it will be them to accept a substitute for your think such a thing? The hard on hard the some intention the liked! Then the from your there were the some them to accept a substitute for your think such a thing it will itself! Then the from your think such a thing it will the the from your think such a thing it will the different the from your them. to use them to accept a substitute for something they liked! Then the voman grinned at me. Huhl' she retorted, that's all very fine But I had two bakin's out of the first barrel before bakin's out of the first burrel before it sent in back. Yes' I assented; and you got a full burrel in return Doesn't that prove — 'Prove hothing' she interrupted. The first two bakin's out of the bairel I got the second time were all right. But I wantyou to know I always take my flour out with a sauce. When I got down to the third bakin out of that barrel I — Tes I interposed, weakly 'what did you do?' I found my saucer, 'what the sanswer, Then she swept out and it was well she did, for I came near falling in a faint. It was came near falling in a faint. It was months before the woman would con-descend to trade with us again. -Phil-adelphia Inquirer,

Extending this sphere of affluence.
The young physician was tired when he returned from his evening's calls, but as he satisfied hack in his easy chails and his pietry wife of only a month or two took a sent beside him, he asked affectionately:
"And has my little wife been foneity?"

ly?"

"No. no." she said animatedly; at least not very. "I've found something to busy myself with."

"Indeed," he said. "What is it?"

"Oh, I'm organizing a class. A lot of roung girts and married women are in it, and we're exchanging experiences and teaching each other how to cook."

cook."
"What do you do with the things you cook?" he asked, interestedly.

you cook?" he asked interestedly. "The we send them to the neighbors just to show what we can do. It's great fun."
"Tear little woman." he said, leaning over and kissing her. 'Always thoughful of your husband's practice. Always anxious to extend it."—Tit-Bits. Bits

He Had Reason to Run.

The man came out of an office building on the run and started down the

"Here! Here!" cried the policeman of the corner. "What's your figure?" "There's a man back there trying to sell me a book on twenty-eight weekly instalments of \$2.33 each!" cried the

The policeman instantly released his

"Run!" he cried. "Run like a white-bead! Maybe you can get away from him yet!"—Chicago Post.

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NEIGHBORHOOD

Novi News.

Mrs. Bert Richardson is a Novi vis-

Will Tingle was seen riding through Novi Sunday. Phin Hammond is the possessor of

George Hagie was seen on our

streets Friday Miss Éva Holmes was a Détroit

visitor Saturday. Miss Lizzie Taylor was a Plymorth visitor last week.

West Novi school closed Thursday for the Millord fair

Dr Marshal and wife visited in

Detroit-Wednesday.

Mrs. Udell last week Mrs. A. Coats and son of Flint

were in town last week, Frank Graves and Earl Brown of

Brighton were in town Sunday The first meeting of the ENDO will be held Saturday evening, Oct. 7.

F W. Bloomer entertained his brother from Chicago last week

Mrs. Wilkinson and children of De-

troit were Novi visitors last week, Mr. and Mrs. Gravelin went to

We are glad to report that Mrs. John Hazen is able to be out once

Encs Becker of Detroit visited his brother John the fore part of the

Fred Bird has moved into Win Hogle's house kitely occupied by M.

Miss Blanche VanEtta of Emery is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. D. Stark

Mrs. Bert Richardson has been visiting at the home of M. E. Richardson.

A beautiful lesson was taught the hearers of Pastor Reynolds last Sun- the Detroit house of correction. day when he delivered a fine discourse on the bountiful harvest. Owing to the heavy rain at night the program was postponed until next Sanday evening. Mrs. L. Wooster who was chairman of the committee on decor

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ation selected an artistic design which was skilfully and successfully

Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Simmons are attending the state fair at Grand

Rapids this week. The Epworth League will be lead Sunday by Mrs. J. Hulett. Topic Our own church."

Hiram Hamond was surprised by about twenty of his young friends last Friday evening.

Edith Hinman and little son from Ragie spent last week at her sitser's, Mrs. Jud Chapman's.

Novi school reports a pleasant time at the fair. Their teacher, Mr. Stark chaperoned them.

Mrs. John Palmer and daughter Clara are visiting the formers parents Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dunham.

The second literary contest will be held in the Methodist church Saturday, Oct. 7. ali are invited.

Mark Risner and Harry Williams have each bought them a wheel. Both boys are already quite good

Mrs. Will Kirk and daughter of South Lyon were at Novi Tuesday visiting Mrs. Heck and Miss Chese brough

The street commissioner has been doing some commendable work during a week past in laying some new stone walks. Quarterly meeting was held in the

Methodist church last Sunday with goodly attendance. The presiding elder was present. Hon, J.M. Norton from Rocliester

as a guest of his brother-in-law, E-T. Hazen last week Thursday returning the following day.

A number of Novites attended the l'iymouth fair last week and some from here are also at the Millord and Redford fairs this week. =

Some of fife farmers in this vicinity are busy sowing wheat while others Mrs. W: Westentertained her friend have theirs already in and up and the fields look nice and green.

Mrs. Ada Putnam, daughter, and brother Orville Hazen, from Ovid were called to Novi to attend the funeral of their father. Eber Hazen, last week Thursday.

In the Pontiac Coart Monday afternoon Judge Smith doled out sentences to hine convicted criminals. Frank Temple, the burglar who entered the residence of A. F. Wilcox while leaving the house, was sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment Franklin Friday to remain a week at Marquette. Fred Stokes for chicken thieving, was sentenced to four years at Jackson, William Wood and Frank Lamb, for larceny, were sentenced to one year and fifteen months, respectively, at the Detroit house of correction. Henry Buchaan, of Leonard, for selling liquor without a license, was given his choice of a fine of \$200 and \$64.42 cost or six months in the county jail. William Miller, for the larceny of a bicycle, was sentenced to five years at Marguette; Frank Eddy, for adultery, one year at Lonia; Jas. A. Mannel, colored, for burglary, two years at Ionia, and Minnie Pierce, for larceny from a dwelling, ninety days at

The Saginaw Evening News of last week had the following marriage notice, the contracting parties being well known here abouts. The bride taught school here for some years: A very pretty wedding took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. B. C. Marshall, at 1913 North Third street, Wednesday at 10:00 Mrs. G. A. Tinham has a complete a. m., the contracting parties being Miss Nettie E. Marshall of this city and Mr. George B. Bentley of Walled Lake. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. W. Jennings, pastor of the M. E. church. The bride was Is envied by all poor dyspeptics whose Stomach and Liver are out of order. All such should know that Dr. King's New Life Pills, the wonderful Stomach and Liver Remedy gives a splendid appetite, sound digestion and a regular bodily habit that fusures perfect health and great energy. Only 25 cents at any Drug Store.

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goods trimmed with white corded with a dress of white word with white corded with palms and pilk, vellow and American whose stream of white word with the conventional black. After the ceremony the wedding party retired to the dining room where a delicious luncheon was served. The rooms store. goods trimmed with white corded of Saginaw. Miss Marshall has been the conventional black. After the known here. palms and pink, vellow and American beauty roses. The bride and groom left on the P. & P. M. noon train for quantities of apples. a trip north and on their return will their own, which is being prepared churches on the Salem circuit.

The presents were very People went out Wednesday beautiful and costly. Among those present at the wedding were C. W. Marshall and wife of Huntington, severely. Ind., he being a brother of the bride.'

Discovered by a Woman.

Discovered by a Woman.

Another great discovery has been made, and that too by a lady in this country. 'Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She finally discovered a way to recovery, by purchasing of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and was so much relieved on taking first dose that she slept all night; and with two bottles, has been absolutely cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz.' Thus writes, W. C. Hamnick & Co., of Sheiny, N. C. Trial bottle free at Geo. C. Hueston's Drug Store. Regular size 50c and \$1. Every bottle greater and the country of the greater of of Regular size 50c and \$1. Every bottle guaranteed.

Thro' The Vista of Years.

[Written on the occasion of the thirty urth marriage anniversary of Mr. an 1 Mrs. McKinney.]

Down the long vista of years intervening Between now-the present, and then-long ago, We are looking tonight with our vision made different nations. The Scythian bow

By love's holy light and its pure steady glow. Was in the form of the letter C, and the With reverent hand we are lifting the curtain, bow of the Tartars—descendants of the Whose wood is of moments, whose warp is of Scythians—still, keep that shape vers.

fears.
Tho tear-drops may glisten

Fair memory—picture—he, strong in young the bases being united by means of a manhood lie smorning, shape. These bows were too short to O'er all the sweet glamont which love can be of much use, and, comparatively impart.
ooking backward we see them thus stand speaking, but a small

The heart's deepest treasure Tho' time may bring change it will ever abide. Could we tell all they hold, these years stretch. decided the battles of Creey, Politiers Years are short when swe count them by arbalest or cross-how. The arbalest telling their number:

[Was made of steel or horns, and was telling their number:

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[Was made of steel or horns, and was telling the story of days is told of such strength and stiffness that it O'cle of the speaking are closely allied to life's was necessary to use some mechanical sorrows.

The shadow grows dark as the sun becomes string. The arbalestiers carried a pulicipul.

Were it not for the gloom from our eyes placed in the van of the pattle.

Would be hidden

The star gems adoming the robe of the night

Thus in memory's keeping.

Are both laughter and weeping:

Within deepest glades are found gleamings of method for the manufacture of table

Tonight as we linger at memory a portal And gaze on the pictures which come to our

Ist. Life's autumn draws nearer. Lively small cost in la Its warm tints gleam cleafer. chines are capable of de drop now the curtain concealing the kind of cutlery or tools.

summer, Have each a delight and a joy all its own, But in autumn welook for completed fruition, Then we gather the sheaves which in spring-

Come were sown.

Off we garner in gladness.

What we planted in sadness,

Nor grieve that the green of the summer has

flown.

Ah. vain are the yearnings o'er time that has seemds by its own gravity; and then

completed
Their faithful life-labor to bless and repay.
May the crimson and gold
Which life's actumn may hold
Light up with bright spleudor the days that
are gray.

KLTTLE C. McCOV.

Walled Lake, Sept. 19, 1899.

Walled Lake News. Oil Cloth, Rugs and Stove Boards ita bargian at C. F. Rose'

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fry of Northville were Walled Lake callers Tues

The Farmers club will meet at the

home of Perry Austin Wednesday Oct.4. Mrs. Mary Mathers who has been

spending some time here, recently returned to her home in Detroit last Thursday. Her neice Minnie Mc Knight, accompanied her for a few week's visit.

Married at the flome of the bride in Saginaw Wednesday, Sept. 20, Geo. them attired in a dress of white wool Bently of this place to Nettie Marshall silk and ruby trimming and carried one of Oakland county's successful bridal roses, while the groom wore teachers for some years and is well

S lem News.

Miss May Coldren returned to Ann Arbor Tuesday.

John McLaren is buying large

Rev Mr. Lyon a recent graduate reside at Walled Lake in a home of of Albion College, will serve the

People went out Wednesday morning to find a biting frost covering the ground, cutting late vegetation

Mrs. Mary Sly of Chicago, sister of Mrs. Will Rider, who has been visiting friends at Salem and South Lyon has returned home.

The October meeting of the Farmers' club will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Jarvis, (the large brick house of the late George Renwick) on Wednesday October 4.

It has been settled several times where Rev. A. E. Coffin would hold forth the coming year. The latest decision, and believed to be final, is that he is to accept the first assignment of the bishop to the Church at South Lyon.

Remember the Millinery Opening

BOWS OLD AND NEW

The Many Different Styles Used in

While universally used by the anlents, the form of the bow varied with

years.

If years, stepping thro' memory's fortal life or four feet in length, but so stout three or four feet in length, but so stout and stiff that it required considerable. We rejoice as we listent strength and skill to use it. It is said that the first Greek bows were made cheers. strength and skill to use it. It is said from the horns of a species of goat, memory—picture—he, strong in young the pases being united by means of a manhood.

metallic-band. Afterwards other materials and gentle, the choice of his terial was used in their manufacture, trital was used in their manufacture, recovered with the giory and gold of but they still retained their original

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oung man and young maiden with strength

The Romans carried the bow to

Britain, where it at once obtained fayor, and during the Middle Ages, was Out-resching before them foud hopes and Britain, where it at once of a smbittons vor, and during the Middle Ages, was mbittions vor, and during the Middle Ages, was Henceforth they, together may walk side by extensively used, torming an important element of the armies of that period.

The English archers were said to be the finest in the world, and their skill tell all they hold, these years stretch and Agincourt. The bows used were as ten is their number: to these add of two kinds, the long bow and the

cutlery is being introduced into Sherfield, England, and is exciting much interest. A round bar of steel is placed We note how the light and the shots inter-in a machine, and by means of cy-mingle.

Thus making each pieture so perfect and the draille pressure a perfect limit is And these who have journessed so long time Tormed—blade, botster and handle. The And these who have rounded as the state of t The blossoms of spring-time their petals have allested knives per day, at a comparatively small cost in labor. The machines are capable of dealing with any

The past it is gone, we but live in the present.
We possess not the inture sive only in the dight, and the castles we build have a more perfect structure.
It framed from the plans which has wrought the Island of Mindanao, offe of the Life, too, has its seasons, the spring-time, the Phillippine group. It has five petals, Phillippine group. It has five petals, measuring nearly yard in width, and a single flower has been known to weigh 22 pounds. It grows on the highest pinnacle of the island, about tw thousand feet above the level of the

Shall these, who are heating the glow of An Odd Raitrond.

His summer now passing from length, accommodates the residents of Shall they grieve over the fading of blossom a suburb of San Francisco. The grade in blowers. Or lament for the beauty now growing less bright? vanushen; Ged's infailing goodness fills each passing of the car. The ascent is made at the day; us pray they may gather a truitage rate of 21/2 miles an hour, the descent averages at the rate of 15 miles an

French Annexation. Within the last twenty years the French have annexed no fewer than 7,000,000 square miles of Africa. They own Alebira, Tunis, "the light soil" of the Sahara, Senegal, the ivory coast the western Soudan, Dahomey, the French Kongo, and a large traction the Somali coast, while in Abyssinia they are making steady way.

Chinese babies are fed on rice and nothing else after they are a few months old. Cow's milk is never given to them. Chinese houses are never If a baby is cold he is given a sun bath.

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'Yes," he said,' I love the sublime

and beautiful? "Oh, Mr. Bumbicton," she replied, hrough her blushes, "I had no idea when we started that you wished to get me out here for the purpose of mak-ing a confession."—Chicago Times-Herald.

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For the Ladies.

Our new line of Outings in fancy blors are the best we have ever ad. Select your patterns now rices lower than eyer.

Jones, Novi.

It's Getting Lively Times

At our place of business. Chilly weather and low prices are having their affects on trade. (The latter however is more prominent). Goods are moving out every day and new ones coming in. Good time now to make your selections while the assortments are complete.

New line of Prints, choice Patterns.....4c, 5c yd New line of Outing Flannels, checks, striped, plaids, fancies and plain colors......5c yd up New line Skirts, beauties, 98c, \$1.19, 1.25, 1.75, \$3

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Full Line of Underwear for everybody. Babies, Children, Youths, Misses, Ladies and Gents. 44 inch Shirts for the gentlemen; No. 9 Vests and Pants for large size Ladies and intermediate sizes for the smaller ones, all prices, 15c to \$1. Union Suits for the Ladies, 50c to \$1.50.

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