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# APPEALS TO YOUNG PEOPLE

SUPT. MARTIN WANTS 'EM TO AT-TEND SCHOOL.

Says Education Helps to Find Profitable Employment.

-"We trust" says Supt. Martin: of Northville schools, "that many of the young people of Northville and vicinity will decide to take up school work and to enter at the beginning of the term. If there are any who have been out of school for some time and would like to continue their studies, we want you to come Do not let false pride or the notion that you are not so far advanced as someone else keep von from getting an education If you want to attend school and are willing to work by all means come: the teachers and pupils will be glad to welcome you. There never has been a time when our schools and colleges have peen in a more prosperous condition than they are today, and each year marks a general increase in attendance We should be glad to see the young people of this locality freely repre sented in the general educational movement

"It is usually the ones who are educated and who have fitted themselves to do something the common laborer can not do who find more easily employment that is congenial and profitable, while those who have not enriched themselves with a fair education are not at liberty to select from the many avenues of employment the work that is most agreeable. We desire to make our schools of use to the young people of this locality. Come and enjoy a year of pleasant and profitable work."

# FRED WOOD - OF LENAWEE

TO OPPOSE CHARLIE TOWNSEND FOR CONGRESS.

The Unexpected Happened at Ann "Arbor Wednesday.

Fred Wood of Tecumseh, a well known Lenawee county attorney, was nominated for congress at the Democratic convention in Ann Arbor Wednesday to oppose Charlie Townsend of Jackson. John Strong of Monroe and Lon O'Mealy of Adrian, the leading candidites, went downto defeat though it was thought that Mr. Strong had a cinch The unexpected happened when Jackson and Lenawee formed a combine that did the business. Strong charged Co. to receive this notification. his defeat to "malicious misrepre- Cashier Babbitt of the Northville sentations" and Secretary McInery State Savings bank says that he had of Wyandotte charged "fraud and given the notification. Mr. Marsh, fixing of delegates by telephone.

Mr. Wood was not a condidate for that he had never received it. Mr. the nomination. He has served as Perry spent his week in jail while prosecutor of Lenawee county and was commander of state troops straightened out. under Gov. Winans. Mr. Wood is a free silver Bryan democrat, which fact he anticipates will add much to his vote in Lenawee county.

## School Notes.

School opens on Monday morning, Sept. 1.

All teachers are asked to meet in roum 9, at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, August 30.

We trust every boy or girl who expects to enter school will do so

the first morning. The seniors and juniors are requested to come to the high school

room for classification on Saturday. August 20, from 9 to 12 a. m. and from 1 to 3 p. m. The classification of all other pupils will be made on Monday forenoon, Sept. 1. All parents who have children five

years old or older and desire to start them to school should do so at the beginning of the term as even a few days delay causes considerable inconvenience to the teacher and the class that is already formed.

Our Board of Education has re cently adopted a new series of readers and on this account above the second grade and below the

We are again ready for business at

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the Novi elevator and will pay the high school are asked to retain their highest market price for wheatold readers until after school opens corn, oats and grains of all kinds, 4 Burner Cabinet Gasoline stove at \$1.5 Carpenter & Huff Bros. in full and plain directions re- potatoes, apples, baled hay and ding the exchange will be made. straw. J. D. McLaren & Co.

HOW'D YOU LIKE TO BE THE PRESIDENT IN THE GOOD OLD

SUMMER TIME?

DRAGGED OFF

TO COUNTY JAIL.

FORMER NORTHVILLE CITIZEN

SHAMEFULLY USED.

J. F. Perry in Durance Vile for a

Whole Week.

After spending a week in the

Wayne county jail says the Detroit Journal of August 22, James F. Perry

was taken before Police Justice Sel-

lers. The justice listened to just one

this case. You are free, Mr. Perry."

The witness proved that Mr. Perry

a respected citizen of Cheboygan

Mich., 53 years old, had spent a week

in jail here through a misunderstand-

ing. Mr. Perry was dragged from

his home a week ago on a warrant

charging him with moving, conceal-

ing and embezzling a soda fountain with intent to defraud The foun-

tain was the property of the George

"When Mr. Perry lived in North-

ville last summer, ' said Mr F. F.

Bumps, attorney for Mr. Perry, "he

bought a second-hand sods fountain

for \$165 He had paid \$95 on it up

to this summer Under contract it

was still the property of the George

Marsh Co This spring, when Mr Perry moved with his soda fountain

to Cheboygan he told the bank at

Northville to forward his notes, pay-

able upon the scda fountain, to the

The misunderstanding came in the

this misunderstanding was being

"The arrest of an innocent man,"

added Mr. Bumps, "is a warning to judges that extreme care should be

used in invoking the aid of the crim-

inal law to collect a private debt, which was the course taken to put

On to Washington. Low Rates.

The Pere Marquette, Wabash and

Penna. lines, via Niagara Falls and

Gertysburg, Pa, have been se-

lected as the official route to the

36th annual encampment GAR, to be

held in Washington, D. C., in October,

on account of the most special privi-

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ment afforded by these lines. Special

train of Wabash free reclining chair

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bank at Cheboy gan.

Mr. Perry in jail.

"I don't want to hear any more of

witness and then said:

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INDEPENDENT TELEPHONES.

J. W. Martin Isn't Stuck on Detroit's

Prospects.

Joseph W. Martin, telephone pro-

noter, has severed his connection

with the Cooperative Telephone

company of Detroit He has re

turned to Pontiac and states that

be is through with the independent

tion for cheap telephone rates. If

the Bell crowd get the People's Tele-

phone Co. if's all off as far as Petroit

There appears to be little or no

prospect for any independent com-

pany to ever get a foot hold in

Detroit. The People's company re-

cently forfeited its \$1,000 deposit

bond at Wyandotte when it had

applied for a franchise a year or

AN UNEXPECTED TURN.

Alleged-Conspirators in Military Scan

dal Plead Guilty to New Charge.

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 27 .- The Hen-

lerson-Ames company s troubles grow-

ing out of the old military board scan-

dai, took an unexpected turn in the

circuit court when the charges against

erstaff were called. The warrants

against them alleged pe jury. By mu-

tual consent, the charge was changed to conspiracy to defraud the state— the same charge on which General

Will White was convicted and given

te nyears.

When this was done the attorneys for the accused announced to the court that the four members of the

company named were ready to plead guilty. The court will accept the plea.

guilty. The court will accept the plea.
Judge Wiest notified them to appear
Tuesday afternoon, but at 3 o'clock de-

cided not to take up the cases until

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 27.—Former State University Regent El! R. Sutton,

charged jointly with Hunter, Kauffer, Woodworth and Bickerstaff with perjury, escaped service of a warrant by fleeing the state He is still a fugitive

Eli R. Sutton's former attorneys in Detroit said that they do not think this latest development in the state.

military scandal will make any differ-

military scandal will make any difference in his plans or cause him to return to Detroit. The change in the charge from perjury to conspiracy could not very well be made in his case, because he has been tried and acquitted on the charge of conspiracy. The frequent rumors that Sutton is

planning to return in the fall and face the music are emphatically denied by

Caught It From Cattle.

Pratt, Kan., Aug. 27.—A Mrs. Kimball is dead from "lumpy jaw," caught from cattle, and Mr. Cochran of the Pratt Rapublican, is dangerously ill with the disease. The doctors here say there are only six cases on record

where human beings have caught the disease from cattle.

Notice.

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is concerned "

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failure somewhere of the Geo Marsh Hunter, Kauffer, Woodworth and Bick-

CAILLE BROS. OF DETROIT HIGH-EST RIDDERS.

WERE SOLD

May Mean a Big Boom for Northville.

The Globe factory buildings here were bid off-Wednesday at the Receivers sale by Caille Bros. of Detroit for \$17,700 and E-K. Starkweather got the residence for \$400. The bids are subject the approval of the courts but it is thought they will be accepted. Caille-Bios. are extensive manufacturers of slot machines: and should they bring their whole business here it will mean a bg boom for Northville. Their work gives employment-to something like

#### DELEGATES ARRIVING.

Municipal League Convention Opens at Grand Rapids.

Grand Rapids, Mich Aug 7-Arrangements are completed for the opening of the annual convention of opening of the annual convention of the League of American Municipalities today. The top floor of the bigfurniture exhibition building, where the sessions will be held, has been elaborately decorated with potted palms and flowering plants from the park greenhouses.

A large number of delegates from a large number of delegates from a large number of the county services.

be is through with the independent telephone business in Detroit.

"After careful investigation, I am convinced that this cooperative company will be a total fallure," said Mr. Martin. "It is impossible to make it succeed, and I want to take this means of informing my friends through the press that I am done with it

"If the People's Telephone Co. isn't sold out to the Bell and finishes its plant, it will be Detroit's only salvation for cheap telephone rates. If

"Colorado Springs is also in the race"

1903."

Colorado Springs is also in the race for the next convention.

Mayor W W Palmer will welcome the visitors, and President Ashley will respond - The speakers today will be Mayor J M Head, Nashville, Tenn; Mayor T G Haynes, Baltimore, G. A. Parker, Hartford, Conn, Mayor W. D. Lighthall, Westmount Ont.; J. A. Johnson, Fargo, N D, Mayor S M. Jones, Toledo; W. S Grandall, New York

is Roosevelt Sounding Alger? Detroit, Mich, Aug 27—General Alger will leave the city today for a trip east. The question is asked whether the object of his visit is to see the president A mysterious visit of Congressman Smith Monday night is thought to have had something to do with Alger's movements, and the theory is advanced by local politicians that President Roosevelt has-been sounding General Alger through Con-gressman Smith Senator Burrows has not agreed in every way with the administration's policies, and it is hint ed that the president would like to know where General Alger stands.

Soldiers and Sallors' Reunion. Flint, Mich., Aug. 27.—The ninth an ual reunion of the Northeastern Sol diers and Sailors' association will be diers and Sallois' association will be held in Flint Sept.-3, 4 and 5. The first day will be devoted to business meeting, dress parade, address of wel-come by Mayor Alvord; addresses by Colonel Janes of Detroit; William T Colonel Janes of Detror; within T Tower, Coleman; Judge Beach of Lex-ington, and other prominent speakers Governor Bliss and others will deliver addresses Thursday, and Judge Durand will speak Friday, followed by other well-known men.

Federal Building Sites. Washington, Aug 27.—The treasury department has selected a lot on the department has selected a lot on the northwest corner of Exchange and Park streets, offered by C. S. & O. R. Williams, as a site for a public building at Owosso. At Grand Haven a lot on the corner of Washington and Third South streets, offered by John A. Bagley, has been selected. In each the government selected. In each case the government is to get title to the property for the nominal consideration of \$1, citizens being obliged to raise sufficient funds to compensate the owners for their land

What Is Mont Peice Doing? St. Thomas, D. W. I., Aug. 27—Advices received from Dominica say that between 10 in the morning and 3 in the afternoon Monday, clouds of dust were seen in the direction of Mont Pelee, Island of Martinique, and that detonation at long intervals were heard till the morning. Light showers of volcanic dust fell on Dominica.

Addressed the Postmastern. Milwaukee, Ang. 27—The fifth an-nual convention of postmasters met here Tuesday. Mayor Rose welcomed the gathering. The feature of the first session was the annual address o President F B Dickerson of Petroit. Niagara Falls is bidding for the next convention.

# Watch Out

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#### Scores Assessing Officers.

State Tax Commissioner Freeman vigorously scored assessors during arraddress at the farmers' picnic at Wolf take: "

assessing officers have not performed then duties and that under the subtile force or the duties and that under the sub-ile force of the tax commission there was an increase of \$350,000,000 in the "dution for the veat 1900, as compared to about \$3,000,000 increase for the past 13 years. And we also know that leaving their uncontrolled has been a rank failure, that the attempt to egualize their assessments through equalization bounds has resulted in user as girat a failure, if not a crying fare a

Unquestionably the present tax system is not perfect but if the assessors in the other counties of the state were as careful and honest in making their assessments as those in Wayne county and especially those in the country part of the county, there would be no cause for complaints of the kind Mr Freeman speaks of. The farms of Wavne county are assessed in the majority of cases for more than they would sell for, while in many portions of the state they are not pur down for more than 30 to 50 per cent of their value The tax system of the state value The tax system of the state the farm and the grounds is of the is wrong in two particulars. First latest, most approved pattern. it is not, cannot be, and never will be properly equalized among the counties, and second the cost of mous in size, with a buttlemented tow making the assessments and settle ments is by far too great The only county taxation, the same as those of the state and nation are sepa | honaire, who named the estate in honrate The state should derive its or of the Cyllir mine which brought revenues from a specific tax of some him his fortune Misfortune overtook Halliday, and he sold the place to John Roach, the simplication in the latter in for itself. Such a system would do tuin lost his fortune Ophir Farm wasaway with the tax commission and alone save the tax payers about burned, and rebuilding cost Mr Reid \$100,000 a year and it would also nearly \$1,000,000 cut down the expense of the auditor decorated and contains much famous office something like & naming similar amount. Then no matter the assessed valuation of a what the assessed valuation of a which is 72 feet in length and 22 feet county was. It might be \$100 or wide. A stained glass window at the \$1,000,000 and yet have no effect top of the main staticase is 15 feet whatever on any other county

The recent unwarrantable imprisonment in Detroit of Mr Perry, a seen dotted all over the place. They will known and respected former himself an art connoisseur. resident of this village, on a charge so easily proven to be without foundation, reminds people of the old episodes of the debtors' prisons, man, who has moved in the best social where men could be torn from their cheles of America and Europe. She families at any time and thrown well known New York financier and into dungeons by those whom they philanthropist. Mrs. Reid was born in New York city Jan 6, 1858, but much ewed. There must be something radically wrong with the judicial system if warrants can be thus issued Milibrae. Here she met Mr. Reid in without a proper knowledge of the years later. At Millbrae Mrs. Reid circumstances, and such an indignity laid the foundation for her later fondput upon a respectable citizen. Ac- hess for Ophir Farm, for the former cording to such precedent, no place was at that time the finest and respectable man is safe from going Pacific coast. to fail on some pretext or other at any time. It seems as if there ought to be some redress in a case of this hadn't written that prescription in Lind for all the trouble and anxiety Latin," remarked the patient nervkind for all the trouble and enviety which must inevitably casue.

And the Congressional convention | "Not Euch, mayor, out inhight Latir is a dead language at Ann Arbor Wednesday was by no thisadelphia North American.

means a chilly affair.

# ENTOY REID'S FARM.

SPLENDID HOME IN THE WESTCHES-TER (N. Y.) HILLS.

Ophir Farm Is One of the Finest Country Estates in America-An Up to Date lankee Castle, With a Charming Chatelaine.

Although Whitelaw Reid, editor, politician and special envoy from the United States to the coronation of King Edward, and his wiff have spent much of their recent time in the sumptuous homes of England it is doubtful if they have seen many that rival their own splendid residence, Ophir Farm, near White Plams, N. Y.

Ophir Farm, with its grounds, is one of the finest estates in America. "It rivals even Biltmore, the magnificent Vanderbilt home in North Carolina, m the splendor of its appointments, although the grounds of the latter are very much more extensive. The es tate is really a farm, not-only one in name. It contains more than 900 acres of land, of weach more than half are under cultivation. Herds of cows are kept, together with great flocks of chickens, ducks, turkeys and other fowl, and more than thirty horses inhabit the Ophir Farm stables. Prominent among the live stock of the estate are the Kerry cattle, "the little Irish cows," which were first imported by Mr. Reid. The Ophir Farm herd-of Kerry cows gives better leturns in milk and butter in proportion to the quantity of food consumed than the Jerseys, although Ophir Faim has a number of prize winners of the latter peed

All the products of Ophir Farm are for home consumption, nothing being intended for the general market. The estate is under the central of a manager, who is a practical Vermont rarmer He is assisted by a force of more than fifty men besides the retinue of servants for the lall, as the dwelling house is known Some of the hands H the assessing officers of rue state house is known Some of the hands would do their duty be said their would live in the La-mhouse, while others be no used of a tax commission or state lodge near by and take their meals equalization board. We know that the thore The back study and a competition of the commission of there. Two biacksmiths and a carpen-



MRS WHITELAW BEID

estate, and an electrician is also a necesuity, for everything about the house,

The most interesting part of Ophir Farm is undoubtedly the mansion. This is a splendid graystone edifice, enor er Being situated on an eminence more than 400 feet high, it commands a wide view of the surrounding counremedy is to separate state and try. The house has had a most unfor-Benjumin Halliday, the western mil-

sold by his son to Mr Reid. During the present ownership the Hall was

wide and is made in three sections The library is 43 feet long, 32 feet wide and 18 feet high. Many artists during the summer make Ophir Farm a point of pilgrimage, and their easels may be are welcomed by Mr. Reid, who is

Ophir castle is frequently given up to entertainments, for both Mr. and Mrs. Reid are fond of society. Mrs. Reid is a beautiful and accomplished woof her carlier years were spent at her father's California Louie, known as

"Somehow I'd rather the doctor

ously.
"Where's the difference and what does it signify?"

"Not much, maybe, but I can't help

# SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

President Roosevelt to Attend Their Encampment at Detroit.

It is expected that 50,000 members of the Society of Spanish War Veterans will attend the annual encampment to be held at Detroit Sept. 22 to 25, inclusive. The programme as partially announced is as follows.

Monday morning, Sept. 22, opening of convention; address by President Roosevelt, afternoon 2 p m, big pa rade of all mulitary, semimulitary and civic bodies. The president will head the parade to the reviewing stand where the parade will be reviewed by the president and invited gueste At 4 p. m., lake ride for the mesident, national officers of the Spanish war vet



MAYOR MAYBURY OF DETROIT.

rans and invited guests. Evening, a banquet in bonoi of the president and the Spanish war reterans

Tuesday morning, time taken up with the session of the convention, Tuesday afternoon, boat ride and linch for invited guests, national officers of Spanish war veterans and delegates

Wednesday morning, time occupied by the session of the convention: evening, camp fire, entertainment, lunch and general good time at Light Guard

armory.
Thursday morning, the closing ses sion of the convention.

President Roosevelt will arrive in Detroit Sunday morning, and after attending church he will lunch with General R. A. Alger, ex-secretary of war In the afternoon he will be entertained by the committee with a drive to places of interest. That the encampment will

be a great success is fully assured. =
Detroit's executive committee bayng the arrangements in charge for entertaining the delegates and visiting courades is composed of the leading men of that city, among them being Mayor William C Maybury and General R. A. Alger, ex-secretary of war. General Alger is chairman of the committee on reception. Mayor William C. Maybury is chairman of the executive committee and has the assistance of the leading business men of Detroit, as well as the Spanish war veterans of that city. There are about 1,200 members in Debroit.

## NEW\_SURGEON GENERAL.

Seen Much Service In Indian

Colonel Robert Maitland O'Reilly, the new surgeon general of the army, has for a number of years been chief medical officer of the department of Calfernia, stationed at San Francisco, until ordered to Washington to relieve Surgeon General William II Forweod, tres ander the and amit =

Colonel G'Reilly as a native of Pennsylvama and a graduate of the medital department of the university of Pennsylvania. He entered the regular



COLONEL ROBERT M. O'RELLLY. army in August, 1862, and did hospital duty during the civil war, much of the

time as field surgeon at the front. In April, 1867, Colone! O'Reilly was appointed an assistant surgeon with the rank of first heutenant, and accompanied recruits to California and Arizona. The greater part of his service for several years was in the west, where he accompanied the troops on gancus Indian expeditions Advanced to the position of post surgeon he has served at the most important army posts throughout the country.

### A HOUSE DIVIDED.

ATHER a pingponger is,
Neglecting his home and his biz;
In his club night and day
He is ever at play,
Just pausing at times for a fizz.

Mother is studying art
In a course she was crazy to start.
Old masters and such
Both Italian and Dutch,
She knows their productions by heart

A commodore jaunty is Frank; On yachting and yachts he's a crank He has sailed twice around The blue Long Island sound. And has much overdrawn at the bank.

Helen is learning to fence, Her furore is something immense She does nothing but dream Of quarte seconde and prime, And her flesh is all covered with dents

Margle on golfing is daft,
Pursuing it morning and aft,
Appearing to thrive
By the length of her drive,
But wretched whene'er she has sclaffed

Harold's a daring chauffeur, A regular fiend, as it were: His machine goes so fast As it tears bravely past That all you can see is its "whir!"

A slummer unceasing is Bess, And, daintily lifting her dress. She trips up and down Throughout Tenement town On the lookout for worthy distress.

Thus witness a family torn Where each to his idol is sworn And thinks his own fad And thinks his own rau
Is the best to be had
And holds all the others in scorn.
—Puck.

Seif Denial.



Sundar?

yes, but I never run over any on that day."—New York Journal.

He Reasoned Wrong.

"It's all knowing how to reason," said the Pittsburg man as he sighed in a sorrowful way, "I owned a house and lot in a town in our state and was getting a good rent for them when a congregation built a church right on the line. I-reasoned it out that the place was spoiled, and when I was offered three-fifths of its former value I made haste to close the deal. I patted myself on the back over that bit of good luck." "And wasn't it good luck?" was

"Not a bit of it. I'm a clean thousand dollars out of pocket for reasoning hind end to. The chap who bought my place had twin babies, a piano, a fiddle and a barking dog, and the congregation hadn't occupied that church over four Sundays when it raised a purse and bought him out for twice the value of

the place

Morpheus and Multiplication. An English temperance advocate was once arguing the case of a public house reform. Pressing the matter home, he thus addressed Lord Salisbury "Af least, my lord, you will admit that a great increase in the number of drinking places in a given rocancy with the authority returned salisbury. "It will come at all," retorted Salisbury. "It Browns I visit in a home with forty bedrooms I feel no greater inclination to sleep " San Francisco Argonaut.

"Limited."

"Have you done anything to make he human race richer

have done my best."-Washington Star,

Too Much. She (sitting up suddenly in the ham-mock)—How dare you kess my ankle! You allow yourself too much latitude!
It (in mock penitence)—Rorgive me! Perhaps 'twas because you allowed

loungitude.—San

Net Wholly a Surprise.

courself so much

Francisco Town Talk.

"Was his death unexpected?" 'Not entirely, I guess. At all events the widow had plans drawn several weks before he passed away for an addition to the house to be built with insurance money."-Chicago Record-Herald.

Merely a Sugrestion.

Miss Thirtyodd—I wart to give my fiance a surprise on his birthday. Can't

you suggest something? Miss De Flypp-Well, you might tell him your age.-Chicago News. Sagge-Pour Scrages is ferribly blue

this morning. I hear he ran over a man: -No; he missed him.-Ohlo State Journal

A Great Talk. May-I hear Belle had a great talk with Harry out on the beach. Clara -I should say she did. Why, even her tongue is sunbur

penter & nun word orthville. Do.

Whitney's Opera House—Detroit.

"At Cripple Creek" tells a simple story of love and intrigue, and the surroundings naturally call for stirring incidents and rapidity of action Some of the most stirring incidents includes the effort of the villians to flood Mayfield's mine, "The Last Dollar", and trap the helpless victims, the rescue by Waketah of little Tatto who has been burled from a cliff by a murderous Mexican, the death of "Dynamite Ann" a reformed victim of Mason's and the denouement Whitney Theatre, Detroit, matinee, Aug 31st., and all the week.

#### Lyceum Theatre -Detroit.

"Up York State," a new rustic drama which had a most successful run at the Fourteenth Street theatre in New York, will be seen at the Lyceum Detroit, next week. The new play, according to that famous critic of the New York Journal, Alan Dale, is one of the best seen in New York in a long time. It tells an interesting and realistic story of life in a small village in the Adirendacks. 'Up York State" opens the regular eason at the Lyceum beginning evening Aug 31.

## Avenue Theatre, Detroit.

The headline act at the popular Avenue-theatre, Detroit, next week will be Will H. Fox, in his unique character of "Padiwhisky," which has made him one of vaudeville's most popular entertainers, ali over the world, he having just returned from a four years' tour of Europe Hugh Stanton and Florence Modena in an uproariously sunny sketch en-titled "For Reform" and bright and vivacious Bonnie Thornton, singing comedienne. It will be one of the best shows of the Jear.

#### Wonderland-Temple Theatre—Detroit.

The vaudeville program that Manager Moore of Wonderland and Temple theater, Detroit, has cooked for next week is one that will compare favorably with the strongest that has ever been in that city. The following excellent acts are a part of those which will make up the show Arthur and Jennie Dunn. Riccobone's marvelously trained horses and dogs the English pony ballet, Imro Fox and Hill and Silviany

5 tooth cultivator with shovels at \$3.25, also shovel plow at \$200, to close out. Carpenter & Huff Bros., Northville.

All Were Saved.

"For years I suffered such untold misery from Bronchitis," wates J. H Johnston, of Broughton, Ga., "that of-ten I was unable to work. Then, when everything, else-failed, I was wholly cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. My wife suffered in-tensely from Asthma, till it cured her, and all our experience goes to show it is the best Croup medicine in the world." A trin! will convince you it's unrivaled for Throat and Lung dis eases. Guaranteed bottles 50c and \$1 00. Trial bottles free at Hueston's

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smatten by the charm and grace of a demure-looking country damsel, ventured to remark: "How I wish you "Well," answered the man with icles in his arteries, "I haven't had sur," replied the fair one, I think I the human race except myself or you—it has no end." Thouse me, sir," replied the fair one, I think I the human race except myself or it will-keen it for it of the human race except myself or it. the human race except myself, and in of my love for you—it has no beginthat connection I can truthfully say I ning."

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RECEIVER'S NOTIOE—State of Michigan, in the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne, in Chancery. In re petition for the dissolution of the Globe Furniture Company At a session of said Court held on the 25th 2ay of July, 192, before Hon Flavius L Brooke, Circuit Judge, the appointment heretofore made of the undersigned Francis R Beal, as receiver of the Globe Eurniture Company, was confirmed, and said receiver was directed to proceed with the closing up of the business and affairs of said corporation under the statute in such case made and provided. All-persons indetted to such corporation are hereby required to render an account of all debts and sums of money owing by them and to pay the said to said receiver. Francis R. Beal, at the office of said corporation at North-ville, Michigan, by the fish day of September, 1902. All persons having in their possession any property or Lects of such corporation are hereby required to deliver their respective accounts and demands to the said to said receiver by the day above apolitical and hereby required to present the same in writing aro in detail to sid receiver at the time and whate above mentioned.

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Reindeer Flesh for Food It is stated that a strenuous attempt is being made by some enterprising Norwegians to popularize reindeer flesh as an article of diet in Europe The experiment f-raising the animals

in large numb for slaughtering pur poses will be irly tried. They expect to find profitable markets in France and Belgium, and will even endeavor to induce beef-eating Britons to purchase the article.

Not the Music of Builfregs. Recently a traveling man Clarksville for the first time, and while there remarked to the editor of the Record that while he had been in most of the towns of the United States and Canada he dad never be fore heard such a foud and discord ant croaking of bullfrogs "Bullfrogs!" gasped the editor. "Grent Scott, man' That is not bullfrogs.

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ero Minerals Are Plen Tierra del Fuego is full of minerals, among which is no small proportion of gold. That there is to be a boom in mining down in that part of the world there is no noubt. - When the discoveries shall be made which will accomplish this result no one can predict, but there are in movement operations which at any time may result in such discoveries as will attract at

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# DROWNED IN **LAKE GOGUAC**

FIVE BATTLE CREEK SANITARI-UM EMPLOYES PERISH.

STEAMER STRUCK AND CAPSIZED THEIR BOAT.

TWO WERE PROBABLY KILLED BY THE COLLISION.

Battle Creek, Mich., Aug. 28.- Five employes of the Sanitarium, occupying positions of nurses probationers and stenographers, were drowned in Goguac lake last evening shortly after 10 o'clock as a result of a collision be-tween a rowboat which they occupied and the little steamer Welcome. The party were just returing to the Sanitarum villa from a rowing the

beantarium vina from a-row og the lake, and a young man named Bennett was handling the oars. He evidently became bewildered upon approach of the steamer, and as a result the local ways struck, and as a result the local ways strucks.

the steamer, and as a result the boat was struck broadside and capsized.

The drowned-are: Fanny Brady, Battle Creek; Mabel Ricard, Traverse, City, Ella Loc. y, Allegheny, Pa., and Fannie Willis, New Toronto, Out.

Carrie Tyock of Johnstown, Pa., another occupant of the boat, clung to it and was the only one saved.

Miss Brady and Miss Ricard were sydentic struck by the stagmer and

evidently struck by the steamer and tilled, for their bodies were found

The accident twenty feet of water the twenty feet of water the being dragged for temptation of department temptation of d

in Michigan The aftern on and evening sessions were held at the Agricul
tural college. The program included
addresses by Ernest Bruncken, secretary of Wisconsin forestry commission, Filbert Roth of the general land
office, Professor Charles A Dasis of
Michigan university, Professor E-B
Bogue of Michigan Agricultural college, Gifford Pinchot, forestry of the lege, Gifford Pinchot, forestry of the United States department of agriculture, and F. R. Newell, chief engineer of the United States geological survey

Punished His Wife's Admirer. Port Huron, Mich, Aug 23—Ed ward McGill, a salponkeeper of this city, and Di A L McLaren of Petro lea. formerly a physician here, met on a lonely road near Thornton Tuesday a lonely road near Thornton Tuesday night, and as a result both men are pretty badly biused and cut, if being claimed that they used knives during the struggle. McGill, it is stated, suspected McLaren of having accompanied his wife to the country and yent to investigate. He waited in the road near where his wife was stopping and mer McLaren coming towards the

met McLaren coming toward—the house Words followed and soon both men were rolling in the mid McC ll used McLaren rather roughly and returned to the city Sheriff Maines is investigating the trouble

Bay City, Mich., Aug. 28.—For over three hours last night-fire raged beyond control on the extensive lumber yards of Bradley. Miller & Co, in West ee tof lumber and hundreds o bunches of shingles and lath. The fire started in the southwest coiner of the yards and swept over an area of several hundred feet, taking with it a dock 400 feet long-and covered with choice stock At 8 o'clock Chief Harding pronounced the flames under con The loss is difficult to estimate. none of the firm being willing to make a statement, but will probably reach between \$25,000 and \$30,000

- Evart's-Big Week-

Evart, Mich, Aug 28—The week of Sept. 8-13 will be a memorable one in the history or this town. The remnon of the Soldiers and Sallors' Association of Northeastern Michigan, the grand street carnival, baseball tournal ment matines roses. ment, matinee races, with numerous other attractions, will be held on those dates 'The business men of the town raised \$1,600 for the purpose of entertainment of the village's guests, and every cent of it will be spent for that purpose The Democratic convention for the Eleventh congressional district will be held in Evart on one day of the reunion.

Big Lumber Dea! Likely.

Sagmaw, Mich., Aug 28—One of the largest lumbering deals in many months is said to be practically agreed upon. The well-known lumber firm of Mitchell & McClure, formerly operating in Sagmaw many years, but for some years has located at Duluth fire negotiating a deal for the sale of the samulil plant logging religious. sawmill plant, logging railroad and timber holdings in Minnesota to Aiger, Smith & Co. of Detroit. It is under-stood that the sale will go through. The consideration cannot even he est mated, but it will represent large fig-

Sat on Railread Track.

Adrian, Mich. Aug 28—C. A Kles, single man, forty years old, employed by Gray Bros. at Clayton, Mich., was killed instantly by train No. 14, east-bound, which crushed the back of his head and broke his neck. He lived with his prother, and while going home as down on the track, where he met his leath. MUNICIPAL EXECUTIVES

Meet in Annual Convention at Grand Rapids.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 28.—The annual convention of the American Municipalities' association opened Wednesday morning with 200 delegates present and many more expected. The program opened with an adiress of welcome by Mayor Palmer of this city, followed by an address by President Ashley, mayor of New Bed-

Mr. Ashley said that much thought and discussion had been given to the subject of municipal administration by the members of the league, and that they had been the cause of provoking approach that they had been the cause of provoking approach that they had been the cause of provoking approach at Oncentrated attention to the question on this topic, he said: "Home fulle for on this topic, he said: "Home full for cities. No dependency of the city upon the state. Each municipality should be a law unto itself upon matters purely local. We should have a right to own and control the public utilities. "I ask you to not that I say have the right to own, for I do not undertake to say that at this time in every take to say that at this time in every community it would be a feasible thing to exercise that right, but in the very nature of things it is a privilege which we should not be longer denied."

The program of addresses was

The program of addresses was popeled at the afternoon session by J. M. Herd of Nachville, Tenn., speaking on "Transportation and Taxation." He advocated public ownership and control of public and quast-public utilities. "There is scarcely a city in the United States," said he, "that is not taxing its citizens almost up to the limit of chdurance, and many of them are trying new and doubtful methods of raising the necessary reference to meet the ever-increasing demand of modern letty government."

Mayor nomes to hayes of Baltimore spoke on "The Contract System."

The accident happened in about twenty feet of water The bodies are being dragged for the bodies are sidered one of the most complete in the country leading the first the bodies are being dragged for the bodies are bodies are being dragged for the bodies are bodies are bodies and bodies are bodies

man to the workhouse because he can
not pay his fine is but imprisonment
for debt yet we boast that the debtors'
prison has been abandoned. The in prison has been abandoned. The in dividual is only the scab that indicates that the system is diseased a cancer ous blotch on the face of system. It is useless to treat the stab, we must treat the patient. If we believed the treat the patient. If we believed the prison did good, we would occasionally put our children there, but there is not a judge who would not move heaven and eith to a not new laws that are needed, but the ropeal of old ones." He spoke of his aversion to capital punishment and congratulated the convention on, being in a state which does not sanction it. He did not believe

not sanction it He did not believ n murder—legal or Illegal—but would have to bear his share with the states and nation until the golden rule is the supreme law

More than 190 additional delegates arrived yesterday afternoon and even ing.

JUDGE NOT LENIENT.

Imposed Heavy Fines on Conspirators ir Military Scandal.

Lansing, Mich, Aug 28—Messis Hunter, Kauffer, Woodworth and Bick erstaff pleaded guilty of conspiracy in the circut, court Wednesday morning, and the pleas were accepted by the court after a separate conference with each defendant

Judge Wiest then held conferences with Foreman Larned of the grand of the grand affix and R C Ostrander and ceneral M. Irish, attorneys for the respond-

dents, and subsequently with Atterney General Oren and Prosecutor Tuttle Upon resuming his place—on the hench, the court histened to pleas on behalf of the respondents by Messrs Ostrander, Irish and Person. The last-named was judge of this circuit at the time the grand jury was in session and the indictional resumed. and the indictments returned. Judge

and the indictments returned. Judge Person took the position that, not as a matter of clemency, but of simple justice, the services of the respondents to the state in other cases should be considered in passing sentence.

In passing sentence, Judge Wiest savagely lectured the respondents Hunter was the first to be sentenced, and the court said the remarks addressed to him applied as well to the others. He said they stood before the dressed to him applied as well to the others. He said they stood before the bar overtaken by their crime, and that they now stand where honest men never stand—"at the bar of public justice convicted of a felony"

It was alarming to consider that men of the social and business standing they bere should converge in a decider.

ing they bore should engage in a de liberate scheme to rob the state. The court brashed aside all the pleas for clemency on account of social and business standing.

Hunter, Woodworth and Kauffer

Hinter, Woodworth and Kauffer were thereupon sentenced to pay a fine of \$2,000 each by 2 o'clock today, and in default of such payment to serve two years in the county jail. B'ckerstaff was fined \$1,200, with the same alternative. His fine was made less in view of the fact that he was not a member of the company, and was not to profit financially by the fraud. to profit financially by the fraud.

Child Suffered Awful Death.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 28.—Orrin Fremont Skinner, eleven-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Skinner, poured nitric acid over himself. Tuesday afternoon and died at 4 o'clock Wednesday morning, after lingering for hours in terrible agony. The moth-er is almost crazed with grief The little fellow toddled over to a bureau drawer, got hold of a bottle of nitric acid, pulled the cork and poured the contents over himself The acid ate contents over himself. The acid ate through his clothing deep into the desh.

# SEVERAL --**SUICIDES**

DETROIT YOUNG MAN BLEW HIS HEAD HALF OFF.

FARMER NEAR GRAND RAPIDS HANGED HIMSELF.

CASES\_REPORTED FROM FENTON AND DUNDEE.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 27.-Whaf is he leved to have been an undoubted case of-suicide took place in a little frame house at Thirteenth and Bramard streets a few minutes after 5 o'clock last evening when Edson Mann, aged twenty-four, went into the bathroom and while, it is supposed, in a fit of temporary insanity, loaded a shotgun and blew half his head off ( spattering blood and brains on the ceiling and walls of the room.

The position in which the body and gun were found indicate that with his foot he attempted to push one of the triggers. When the gun was inspected later it was found that on the first attempt the cartridge had missed fire.
With his toe on the trigger, he then
made a second and more successful

Dr.-J N. Bell of 41º Fourth street was summoned. On his arrival he in vestigated the state of affairs Dr Bell stated a short time after the sur de that the yourg man, has been un der his treatment for mental trouble for the past two dears, but had been rapidly growing worse He said he would tindoubtedly fiave had to be con fined in an asylum within a short time It appears that when a lad of fourteen-he suffered from epitepsy and has been afflicted in that manner ever since He was under the constant watch of his mother, who scarcely ever permitted him to get out of her sight. He was twenty four years he

Fenton Mich Aug 27.—Mrs B C Dunning Committed suicide Monday night by taking strychine and awas found in a barn the following morn ing by the hired man, when he was do ing the chores She was a pioneer of ing by the hired man, when he was do ing the chores. She was a pioneer of Fenton township, seventy years of age, and leaves a husband and daughter Family trouble is said to have been the cause of her self-destruction.

— Durdee, Mich, Aug 27.—Uncle John Ferruson one of the pionietors of the National hotel here drowned husball in Horse Duly and stone user.

himse'f in Horace Pulver's stone quar in twenty feet of water, diesed only an his night tobe. Temporary insanity is thought to be the cause. He was eights five years old

Grand Rapide Mich Aug 27 - John McNulty, aged hit hie, a Cascade township farmer unrarried community ted suicide by banging. He had spells

= Michigan Pensioners.

Michigan Pensioners,
Washington Aug 27—Michigan
pensions were graphed Tuesday as follows Original—James L Lewis,
Grand Rapids, \$8, Stephen J Pratt,
Holt, \$6, Myron Murgittroyd, Alma,
\$6 Increase, reissue, etc.—George W
Swiggett Mason, \$8, Charles J Raper,
School.raft, \$10; Joseph L Whitney,
Vanton, \$8, John Wiley (dead) Coon
e.sville, \$12, Simon M 1151 Port Hirron, \$12, John W Clark Alto \$50;
James C Allen, Farmington \$30,
James C Allen, Soldiers' Home \$12,
George V Brill, Weadock \$12 Thomas H B Ferguson Tettille, \$8, Josi
ah Britton, Galien, \$12

Michigan Invertors.

Washington, Aig 27—Michigan patents were granted Tuesday as follows Homer P Firley, Ann Arbor grain harvester George R. George, Luther, real joints—Dailp F Lindt, St. Joseph, machine for making basket webs. Jasper H Stanfield Muskegon, gearing for washing machines. Will iam G Cowan and A Jewett, Saginaw, engine; Herbert H Dow, Midland, means-for generating counter electromotive force, Joseph P. Fillingham, Battle Creek, automatic governor for fluid compressors

Russell Appointed Warden.

Marquette, Mich, Aug 27.—The board of control of the penitentiary here has named James Russell, edito of the Mining Journal, as warden to succeed George Freeman, resigned Warden Russell will take hold Oct. 1.

## MICHIGAN BRIEFS.

A Bad Accident.—Joe Hodgins, living near West Branch, was struck on the head and his skull fractured by a piece falling from a barn door He is in a critical condition

Serious Cave-in at Negaunee.—A serious cave-in occurred at the Queen mine at Negaunee Tue-day, by which several hundred feet of the track of the South Shore was carried down and several houses were endangered.

Harness Makers Struck.-Fourteen union horness makers in the shop of Brown & Schier at Grand Repids went on strike Tuesday because of alleged favoritism on the part of Foreman Schultz toward five non-union men em-played in the Bhop who refreed to join

To Claim a Fortune.—W. P. Cummings, an old-time resident of Niles, bas left for England to claim a fortune of \$80,000 left him by his father, who died six years ago. Cummings recent-by picked up a New York paper and read an advertiscment requesting him return to Hernebay, England, to claim his fortune

First Spiritualist Marriage.-The rts marriage ever performed in Grand Rapids by a spiritualist took place Tuesday The principals were Miss Mabelle Olive Sinford and Wellington Grove, the service being performed by a sister of the Rev Emmilless Blake who is an ordained minister in the spiritualist chines.



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the finest rock crystals in the world was found in 1876 and was cut into a magnificent crystal ball for the late Gov. Ames of Massachu setts. It is now in possession of the Boston Fine Arts Museum. The ball measures seven and one-fourth inches, but the original crystal from which it was cut was some eighteen inches high-and twelve inches thick.

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Nothing Impossib's With Morgan. An "eminent German authority" transportation questions declares that the Morgan syndicate cannot meet its engagements. It is too heavily overcapitalized It must double the earnings of the two great German lines in order to fulfill the terms of its contract—which the expert considers "impossible." Doubtful things are uncertain, but here in America we grow reticent in talking about "impossibilities" in connection with Mr. Morgan's financial projects.

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Porto Rico has a strong disposition to devote itself to practical matters An automobile line for the benefit of tourists is making regular trips across the Island from San Juan to Ponce. A pian is under consideration to place powerful automobiles, drawing trailers, on the same road for freight pur-Many fine roads are under construction in the island and the slow buil carts\_hitherto used to carry freight will soon disappear

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Prof. and Mis. Martin arrived in own Tuesday.

Miss. Minnie Ditsch was a Wayne visitor last week.

Roy and Ida Clark are at Durand week's visit. -Mrs. H. H. Harmon visited in

Wixom Safurdây. John Crommer and wife have re-

Mrs Maria Clark left for her home in Montana Tuesday.

turned from Flint.

De C. R. Evans returned Sunday irom his visit in Canada.

A. H. Dibble of Plymouth was a Northville caller Tuesday.

Mrs. Nettie Skinner returned last week from her visit at Grand Rapids. Miss Ruth Gillis of the Record force has returned from her three weeks racation.

William Carson of the U.S. S. Lancaster, New London, Conn., is home on a furlough.

Arbutus Wolf has returned from a month's visit at Detroit, Plymouth and Pontiac

Dr and Mrs. Turner entertained their cousin, Mr. Aldrich of Detroit. over Sunday

Dr F F. Ferguson of Hon ard City Mich, is the guest of his sister Mrs Dr F Carrothers

dotte Mich, as visiting his cousin them Beatsue Carrothers

Mrs A & Colums and two grandchildren of Wayne visited friends here one day last week

-Mr. and Mis. C. J. Ball are expected home from their Frankfort visit today or tomoriow

Hairy Clark sleft last week for Vermont and Mass where he will spend a week sight-seeing

Mesdames Kate Yerkes and Augus ta Root returned the last of last

Mr. D B Henry and Mrs Howard Whippie of South Lyon were North-

The Herber family, formerly of West Novi have moved into Mrs Jackson & house on Lady street

Allison Stillson's mother, who has

Preserve 1 of the first transfer of the spending some weeks with his production of the first transfer of the f Borleigh Randall and wife have (gone on an intomobile trip to May Talle, dis l'indall's former home

relatives from Friday until Sunday

Mrs George Baker and son Don of Elsie, were quests at the home of her has about exhausted its supply. brother, F S Ngal, Satargay until Tuesday

E. M. Starkweather and who leave tomorrow for a weeks sight-seeing at Buffalo and the falls. They go Mr. Maria Britten has been spend-

ing a week or ten days at the farm home a her daughter Mrs. Plota Larkins

Novison has been taking in the sights at the Toronto exposition this week and or curse had a most enpoyable time

Miss Lva Allison has returned home from a visit at Milan. Viss Mamie Meric of that place accompanied her home for a week's visit

Mr and Mrs E T. Hazen of Nov were guests of James and J. C Dunham and families and Mr. and Mrs A C Harmon Saturday and Sünday

and of Ovid attended a pleasat fam- the 20-cent label issued in 1845 by the ily reunion held at the nome of St. Louis post office, before there were Darius Knapp in Detrolt Wednesday any regular United States stamps. Mis C I Lyon and son Eli, who have been spending the summer vacation with relatives and friends at Milford and Highland, refurned

home Tuesday Alex. Dailey is spending the week in Canada and will be accompanied on his return home by his wife and children who have been visiting there

for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Will Barley are mov ing to Tarmington, much to the regret of their many friends here. Their man has simply used the correct residence there will probably be scientific name for antipyrin.

only remporary, however. Miss Bertha Leigh, who has been spending a few weeks at the home of her uncle, C. M. Joslin and family, left Wednesday afternoon for he home at East Aurora, N. Y.

C. M. Joslin was called to Nev York State Wednesday to attend the funeral of his step father. He accompanied his niece, Miss Leigh, on the journey and will be absent until some time next week

To Cure a Cold In One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tabets. All druggists refund the money if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's igniture is on each box. 25 cents him topheavy.—New York Press.

L. A. Beal of Adrian was home for

Little Frances Yerkes of Pontiac is

recovering from a severe illness. Mrs. Julia Alien of Holly is visiting among Northville friends this week.

Mrs. M. P. Rathbun of Detroit visited Northville relatives Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Clark returned yesterday from their up-the

Miss M J. Ableson from Plymouth came over and spent the evening with Miss Lottie White.

Mass Letta Allyn of Howerts visitng her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Allyn of this place.

Mr. and Mrs T. & Richardson are off to-morrow for Stagara Falls for ashort sight-seein trip. Mrs R McCully and two daughters

are in Midland county, where she was called by the illiness of her father: -

Mrs (). J. Turck and daughter Hattle, retnrued Wednesday from an eight week's visit among relatives and friends in Ohjo.

Lewis S. Hutton-and Arthur D. Phillips are among the campers at Walled Lake this week, they occupy the Wheeler cottage.

Richard Montgomery, the well known Lansing attorney and fatherin-law of Clarence D Clark, formerly of this place, died Wednesday.

ervices 37 James Murdock in his barber shop here, Mr Murdock having sold his shop in Wayne.

Mrs Dalloss of Sylvan Lake and

Sanitarium for Consumptives.

In memory of his mother Lawrence C. Phipps of Denver, Colo., will establish a sanitarium at Mont Clair a suburb of Denver, for the treatment of tubercular disease The Trudeau tubercular disease system is to be introduced for the first time in the west. The plans call for the expenditure in the near future of \$250,000 sixty acres near Mont Clair have been purchased for the site

World's Largest Grapevine.

The largest grapevine in the world is growing in a secluded spot of the Carpintena vaile, Santa Barbara county, California Its trunk measures eight fect three inches in circumference, and some of its branches three feet in circumference= Its branches cover nearly a half acre and require a frame having sixty stout posts to supbeen spending some weeks with him. port it It is kept cut back every year or it would cover a much larger area

> Canada to Furnish Wood. It is estimated that Canadian forests will furnish wood for the puip industry for 840 years The forests of another point charged negatively, one Morwdy and Sweden, which fur does not even want a cable to send mished the material for European pa- across the sea a signal arranged bepermakers for many years have be-come denuded and the United States

One Thing He Was Sure Of. Old Gentleman 'Se you think my daughter loves you, sir, and you wish to marry her?" Dudeleigh "That's there any insanity in your family?" Old Gentleman "No sir, and there's not going to be any "-I ondon Tit-

Foot of a Tamil Belle.

The toes of the Tamil women of India are fantastic, if not light, being adorned, when in full dress, with massive silver rings Heavy silver anklets are also worn. Toe rings are not an exclusive privilege of barvogue n barians. They were in

Stamps Valued at \$200 Each.

Henry J. Crocker, the San Francisco capitalist, has 100 rare stamps that are The Knapp families of this place valued at \$20 000 His rarest stamp is

Horano McKay, the trans-Atlantic captain who recently retired from active duty on the Lucania, has crossed the ocean 850 times and traveled alto gether by sea a distance of 2,550,000

Phenyldimethylpyrazolone. When your physician writes phe nyldimethylpyrazolone on your prescription do not despair. Your case is not necessarily hopeless. The good

Population of Alaska.

The last census gave Alaska a population of 40,000. The people were scattered so badly that it was impossible to count them, and it is likethat the number was much greater.

North America is credited with twenty volcanoes, Central America with twenty-five and South America with thirty-seven. Many of these are upon islands

Too Much Virtue.

If the average man were as good as he thinks other men ought to be it wouldn't be long until his vanity made

# **EXCURSIONS** PERE MARQUETTE

Detroit, Sunday, August 31.

Train will leave Northville at 9:45 a m. Round trip rates 25c.

Toledo, Sunday, August 31. Train leaves Northville at 9 45 a. m. Fare for the round trip 60 cents.

Annual Low Rate Excursion Sept. 2, to Northern Points.

Petoskey, Charlevoix, Elk Rapids, Traverse City, Mackinac Island, Ludington and Manistee" Ask agents or see bills for full particulars

H F. MOELLER, G.P A.

Petoskey, Charlevoix, Traverse City. Annuallow rate excursions will be

un this year as follows: September 2nd: From stations on former F. & P. M. R R including Detroit.

September 3rd: From stations on former D. G. R. & W. R. R. September 9th: From stations on

former C. & W. M. Rwy. Rates will be same as in previous years; return limit ten (10) days after day of sale. For details, see agents.

Al- Carmicheal has secured the Boston and Return One Tare Via the

On account of the meeting of the Brotherhood of St Andrew the Wabash road will sell excursion Wrs Nishitt of Pontiac spent Wed-tickets to Boston, October 7 to 11, at nesday with J M Dixon and family, one face for found trip. - by deposit Master Frankie Ferguson of Wyan- Flo Alsbitt returning home with and payment of 500 the amit may be extended to Nov 12 Write for maps and time tables F A PALVER, I A G P A , 97 Adams St Chicago.

Good Advice.

Gettin' married is a sight easter to them that's been through it once than to otners that she aint ben snapped up fore this time She was always a likely, pert girl, an' could a' took her puck an' choice 'fore she married Alph Jepshon If you ever take a notion to a widder, Mr Pilgreen, don't sit ound waitin' for her to forget first husband It's right nice to have such feelin's, but somebody else'll get the widder—Matt Crimm in Lippin

Earthquakes and Electricity.

"It is now over 100 years," said the eminent engineer, John Gordon Gray, in a recent paper on wireless telegraphy, "since Salve, a Spanish physicist inventor of the electro-chemical telegraph, in a paper before the Academy of Science of Barcelona said "If earthquakes be caused by electricity from one point charged positively to across the sea a signal arranged be forehana"

Relic to Be Preserved.

-The North Shore Improvement Com pany of Long Island has paid \$200,000 for a sand heap which abuts a field that is part of the Sagamore hill property owned by President Roosevelt what I called to see you about Is The sand hill was known as Cooper's bluff, and for some time it has been feared that it would be dug away and shipped to New York. purchase does away with this pros-pect Howard Gould recently offered \$50,600 for the property

The Earth and Mars.

Possibilities of communicating with the Planet Mars form a topic which presents a perennial interest for the play of popular imagination in France, particularly, the people eager-Paris a century ago under the dir colors.

Paris a century ago under the dir colors bear a century ago under the dir colors.

Paris a century ago under the dir colors bear a century ago under the direction of the century ago under the century in trust in Paris, to be awarded as a prize to the first scientist who should succeed in establishing what the French call interplanetary communication.

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Letters for the following persons advertised at the postoffice this week:

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Mrs. E. Weish.
Miss Susie V. Butler.
Miss Erma Lane.
Miss Clarsey Mathews.
Robert Reynolds.
Andy Rutledge (2).
E. J. Stanton.
Edwin L. McFaslin.
Albert Lybnson Albert Johnson. Will Jaques. W. H. Fuller. G. L. Foly Chas. Furnis O. A. Wilson. Joe L. Moss J. M. Patterson

# NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

School begins Monday. Annual school meeting Monday

night Regular council meeting Monday night

Lyman Yerkes has been seriously

ill for some days 'Dorothy Vernon "-was added to

the library last week Monday is Labor Day-a day when

most everybody labors, too The ladies of the Baptist church will hold a bake sale, Saturday,

The names of Edward Norvie and Maud Thomas of this place are in the marriage license list this week

John Webb, formerly of this place ias started a new industry at South

Lyon in the form of an excelsior mill. Mrs Fred Burch continues to improve and will be able to return from the hospital in about two

Quite a contingent of Northville people took in the Plymouth band excursion to Tashmoo park last

The were resumed Wednesday evening after a vacation since the second week in July.

Mrs. E. H. Lapham gave an enjoyable lawn party Tuesday afternoon, entertaining about twenty of her lady friends

Crient Chapter OES held a delightful picnic yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr and Mrs. Nelson

Bogart east of town. Members of the library board should remember that next week Saturday afternoon is the regular

monthly board meeting.

An ancient army musket which Carleton Times: may prove to be an interesting relic was accidentally unearthed in J. J.

be pleased to learn that he is now on It takes most of the available waist the road to recovery. His daughter places, to show the badge, and the Mrs. Wesley, from Detroit is here

assisting in his care. Miss Louise Joslin gave a progres sive flinch party Tuesday evening Egyptian mummies, the hoodwink is to about twenty guests in honor of her cousin, Miss Leigh. A very pleasant time was enjoyed.

If it wasn't popular, if it wasn't loved by the people, why do dealers say, "We have something just as good as the Madison Medicine Co's Rocky Mountain Tea"? Think it over. 35 cts. Murdock Bros.

Mr. Elliott has sold out his dray ousiness to foe Montgomery.

The Northville W. R C have decided to bold their annual picnic next week Friday Members will be given all necessary details later

The weather man can't suit folks Only recently everybody was finding fault about too much rain, and now people are worrying over the fact that it is sodry

George McFulm started out Sunday armed with one of the Dubuar air rifles and slaughtered in cold blood seventy-six frogs the legs of which were fully converted into fried chicken "

Attention Sir Knights. The Regular conclave of Northville Commandery will be held Tuesday eve Sept. 2nd to work Red Closs degree and other business of importance EC

A new industry has been doing active business in town lately-new for this summer at least—the daily sprinkling of lawns and streets People have'nt been wearing out their hose-one kind-very fast this sea soa

The wife of W H Groner late of Holly, is circulating a petition at Milford to have her husband pardoned from Jackson Prison, where he twas sent some time ago for attempting to blackmail Wm Phillips of this place

Two state university graduates Miss Faye Bodmer, of Ann Arbor, who took her degree last June, and Paul Voorheis apopular young lawyer here of the literary class of 1898 and the law of 1900, were married at the bride's home in Ann Arbor yes-

A farmer laing some miles from town coming into the Record office to get a weather signal card one day this week, told of an amusing remark made by a young man who was working for him, who said he "didn't pay no attention to them whistles He guessed other folks knew about as much about the weather as them factory folks."

The Golf tournament last week resulted in a final victory for Ralph Pomeroy, and he has a dozen new golf-balls on hand as a result. A W. Olde came out ahead on the best score, he making a net score of 34, not counting handicaps. Ed. Merritt really made the better score of the tournament. The "Evens" lost on the supper contest and "set 'em up meet with Mrs Amanda Burgess for the Odds" at the Park house next week Wednesday afternoon at Friday night

Harry German pitched for the Toledo American Association team, at Toledo, Monday, against Milwaukee and won his game, the score being 4 to 1 in favor of Toledo. Harry the Toledo management who wanted to sign him. His baseball friends The person holding the hbrary have presented him with a beautiful on electric line book "A Gentleman Vagabond' is solid gold locket, with diamond requested to return it, as it has been settings and appropriate engravings. out of circulation for several months in commemoration of his victory.

The members of the Northville L. O. T. M. do great team work when Thompson's woods a few days ago. they initiate candidates, and the ladles Charles Elliott's many friends will have a new set of robes costing \$250. letters of the order. When a new member takes the oath as she kneels. on Walrus skulls, snake skips, and removed and she gazes upon these robes and thinks the tablets from Mount Sign Eye has been resurrected and she is filled with awe, veneration and fear, and later on with lunch

> New Tablets for school use at Mis. Coleburn's bazaar.

Mrs. Hester Perkins also has ew automobile.

Mrs. Sumner G. Power entertained the ladies of the "Surprise Club" Tuesday, Aug. 26th in honor of her guests, Mrs. Wm. Holcomb and Miss Reekie of Detroit, and Mrs. Emery of Pontiac Mrs. Power was the recipient of some rare old china, it being the anniversary of her birthday.

Village Treasurer Pomeroy levied ipon a lot of Mrs. J. Beal's household goods Wednesday for \$122 village taxes which Mrs Beal refused to par. claiming they were excessive and unjust Mrs. Beal claims her statement to the assessor was of no effect and that the board of review gave her no relief: She claimed debt offsets to quite-an amount because of notes held against her by her children. The assessor and board of review did not think the offsets were real bona fide.

Mr. Anderson, the tea and coffee man, was up before Judge Webster yesterday charged with violating the village ordinance as relating to peddlers. The judge, in absence of City Attorney Yorkes, ordered an adjournment, though O. E. Angstof Detroit, attorney for Anderson, insisted on the case proceeding as his client was ready and had appeared as ordered by the court. Mr. Anderson claims he only takes orders about the village and country and delivers from the store which he leases of Mr. Dayson, and that therefore he is not a peddler

# Methodist Church Notes.

[By the Paster]

There will be a special meeting of the Öfficial board next Monday evening at 7 30

Pastor, Lloyd will occupy the pulpit Sunday morning and evening as usual Mr Lloyd will also conduct the League devotional meeting at 6 30 Sundar evening

Our Annual Conference meets at Saginaw Sent 17th Let us have all benovelent subscriptions, Advocate subscriptions and all the financial in terests of the local church cared for m good season.

Rev. Jacob Hurton of Detroit, and Rev O F Winton of Milford made brief but pleasant calls at the par sonage this week. We are alway: deflighted to greet the brethern from other charges in our home

#### Fresbyterian Church Notes. [By the Pastor ]

Presbytery of Deficit will meet at Phymouth on Morday even ıng. Sept 15

will be on "Building the Wall" I the evening the pastor will begin a series on "The Famous Johns o Christian History."

The usual service morning and evenng will be resumed next Sunday Let us make the occasion a Rally Day, and gather all our forces for the fall and winter work

The pastor and family returned on Tuesday afternoon from their vacation. They found the dining table heaped with good things, and other evidences of the good will of their people, which they sincerely appreciate -

#### Baptist Church Notes. [By the Pastor]

The BYPU service well consist of a Conquest Meetn g-"Gleanings from Mission Fields," lel by Mrs Flora Larkins,

We hope the members of the BYPU will remember that they are needed at the 6 36 Sunday evening serviceit's their meeting

Next Sunday's themes are, "The Mountain of Beatitudes" in the mcrning, and "Incentives to a Christian Life" in the evening

The Woman's Vission circle will 3:00 o'clock. Tea will be served at 5:00 o'clock.

## Holstein Cows for Sale.

Am going out of the Dairy business, Entire herd dairy cattle for had a hard time getting away from sale, lots to suit purchaser. 27 head, the Toledo management who want mostly thoroughbied. 5 with calves by side 3 miles east of Northville

J. M SIMMONS & SON.

Might Have Been Cats and Dogs. The Constantine (Algeria) correspondent of a French newspaper gravely states that in the course of a terrible cyclone at Bougle a shower of rate and mice fell over the district for the space of about a quarter of an hour, covering the fields.

During the Railroad Suit. "Your honor," said the lawyer, "my client demands \$10,000 damages." "For what?"

"For loss of speech."

"But I thought he merely had two fingers cut off." Exactly, your honor! He is a deaf

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'I had diabetes in its worst form," writes Marion Lee, of Dunreath, Ind. "I tried eight physicians without re-hef. Only three bottles of Foley's Kid-nev Cure made me a well man." Sold by Murdock Bros.

#### Walled Lake News.

Lute Host is visiting her brother in Muskegon.

Mrs. Selden Haynes of Hartland is visiting her son here.

Blanche Green of Detroit-18 the guest of Mrs. J. A. Devereaux.

Mrs. L. M. Gould visited friends in South Lyon Thursday and Friday. Mr. and Mrs A. J. (burch visited friends in Linden the first\_of the

Margaret Hoyt has gone to Lake Linden to enter a school for trained nurses.

Will Campbell, conductor on one of Detroits cars, is having a brief vacation. Belle and Anna Richardson of

Pontiac are guests of their brother, Wm. Richardson. -Erank Mover of Buffalo and Miss Carrie Moyer of Chicago have been

visiting their brother here.

A. V. Tamlyn went to Linden Monday réturning Bryce and John Evans, came home with him

Mrs. Clarence Grimes of Vernon and Miss Bertha Canfield of New Hudson were guests of Mrs C F Rose Saturday and Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Oliver Beech and grandchildren of Adrian, who have been spending some tame at A. M. VanTassell's, returned home Mon

The Trusts-and Marriage. President Patton of Princeton heves that the time is not far distant when-there will not be a thing that we eat, drink or wear that will not be made by a trust, and then, he says, "it will not be long until it will be a financial impossibility for the average young man te get married." The obvious moral for the young man who wants to marry is to get the girl before it is everlastingly too late.

Offended Her Dignity. said the red-haned woman at

the real estate sale with an air of injured dignity 'I would not take one of your old lot now if you would give been driven around while I had to

#### An Emperor's Checkerboard.

The most valuable draughtsboard in existence is in the possession of the German emperor, who is a great lover of the game The squares of the board are made of silver and gold, to reprosent the usual light and dark colored leather The diaughts are of silver and gold, having a diamend or a ruby in the center of each

# Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc.

Notices under this bead ascreed for 13c firs

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FOR RENT—Furnished rooms on Dunlap street. Apply at Record office. 2w2

FOR SALE—Nice house on Northside. Very cheap. Easy payments Apply to C. J. Ball.

FOR RENT-My house, No 40 Dunlap street, Northville - Apply to Mrs A M. Rockwell 3tf. FOR RENT—beserable house corner North Senter and Walnut, serieus Inquire at Record office. 46 tf.

FOS SALE CHEAP—Barn on first, lot north of Opera House Northville. Inquire of Mass Shepard on pressures 3w2 FOR RENT—The Woodman meat market including machinery and fixtures, on Cent street, Northyille Apply to Record office 38tf

LOST—Black shepherd dog with white stripe m face and around neck, small scar on nose. Answers to name shep ' John Grimm, Northylle 3-1pd

FOR SALE—Pair fine Beagle pups male and lemale Price \$5 and \$3 Auply to A. C. Harmon, 41 Wing street. 3w1

FOR SALE-Old papers in big bundles for 5 epits at the Record office. All mee and clean and just the thing for shelves or to put under eurpets 42tf.

#### What They Are Paying.

The Northville Market corrected up to

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at, per yard ..... Fancy Striped all wool Flannel, over a. 50C dozen color\_shades....

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Cor. Woodward and Gd. River Aves. DETROIT.

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ing at Wailed Lake this weel

Mrs A A Smith spent Wednesday with her father in Farmington

taming company from Owosso

the Misses Davison of-Detroit last

Miss Wabel Craft of Winte Jake was the guest of love reads over

Sunday -Mrs George Hicks visited her daughter, Mr. John Phelps, over

Sunday Hamy (hijsler is spending couple of weeks with his aunt in

School opens Monday with W D Stark and Wiss mith of Clarkston meet her grand children, who are

Mrs F W. Bloomer and Mrs P H Hammond were Plymouth visit

Mrs. Armada Maikham of Detroit is visiting Novi triends for an indefinite time

Chas. Matson has moved here from Detroit and will live on the George

Parks place Misses Helen, Lucile and Marie Topping of Tenton are guests of

Agnes McCrumb Miss Susie Holmes of Northville visited at the home of her brother

John last week Charles Cadwell, who has been sick for some time, is able to sit up a tew

hours at a time Sermour Brown and wife are re joicing over the arrival of a little

son last Saturday. Mrs Elza Simmons and children tion.

spent Sunday with her parents Mr and Mrs. A. T. Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cogsdill, with Mr. and Mrs. L. Howe of Iowa, are visiting in New York.

Mrs. George Gilbert has been confined to her bed again for a few days but is now much better.

John Reilly and Mabel Leach attended the supervisors' picnic at Birmingham last Wednesday.

Mrs. W West is still quite sick and a great sufferer much of the time. Her daughter, Mrs. Fred Durfee, is

caring-for her. of George Bentley, Novi; T. J. Davis, safe without it

NEIGHBORHOOD Farmington John Ellenwood, Com-Mis. Hulett and son of Detroit are

risiting Novifilends this week. Mr and Mrs Irving Durke of De troit spent Sunday at C D Durfee's Di- Aylesworth entertained his mother trong Sarnia, Out: this

Mr and Mrs L. Banks have been the greats or Cleveland friends this

Julian Meiseican of St. Louis Mo made a flying visit to Novi last

The Green and Hazen families belo then annual prome at Walled Lake Wednesday

the Chas Kent returned on thed nesday from a menth's visit at Baltimore, Md

Mi and Mrs Frank Dear and Mis Pertha Dear of Armada were Nov

insitors in the state of this week Wis W 1 simmons has been bome n on the hospital two weeks and is

improving as fast as can be expected. Mr. Wm Hildebridle shipped then household goods to Stockholdge this week where Mr Hildebridle is em-

ployed by the grand frunk railroad Wis S ( Tayler and West Lule Becker attended the Sunday School convention at Commerce Tuesday

Y very interesting and instructive program aas given Beith i the ten year old daughter new fence is also to be built

of the Printz deed on Wednesday Mis F M Warner and children Mrs Wm Woodworth is enter morning from appendicitis. The bereaved parents have the sympathy Mrs. Henry Nichols, entertained of the entire community in their sad. Miss Mirnle Slown of Corunna has affliction

O. S. Hulett of Detroit visited last week and took an examination examination and was immediately | Monday given a position as night agent at

> in Detroit the past two months, at Lake Orion. under treatment for cancer of the lace, is improved in health and bei maav miends hope she will not have to sumer with its return She left on Chas Moore at Pontiac boat Monday evening, accompanied by her niece from Porestville, to among relatives there

## Livonia News.

Mrs Will Garchow is still quite ill Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sump of Salem Sundayed here

Mrs. George Flint of Detroit re turned home Saturday. Mrs Alex Meston visited Friday

and Saturday in the city. John Stringer, wife and mother

pent Sunday at Pontiac. Mrs. Allie Fairchild and two boxs

are visiting the former's mother, Mrs Brown, at the Center, E R Peck returned home August

17th after a four months' sail on the great lakes on the steamer, Samoa. Roy the 7-year-old son of George Fisher, was kicked in the head by a horse and is in a precarious condi-

Wm. Smith, who has been ailing for the last few months, is so far improved as to be able to spend a few days with his family. He exnects to return to the city this week for further treatment.

Slavery Under Protest. Just before Miss Alice Fidelia Tower of Buffalo was pronounced the wife of poor John Henry Waggoner she read to the bridai guests a typewritten treatise profesting against the slavery of women. How inconsistent women

Accidents come with distressing The circuit court jury list for the stings, sprains. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil relieves the pain instantly. Never owned the Rogers place many years

### Farmington News.

Mrs Gilbert was a Detroit visitor

Monday Mrs Ed Follet has been entertaining her sister from Finn

Arthur McCracken, wife and daughter have returned home Clare Warren is visiting relatives

in Owosso and Juddville Urs Nathan Power of Detroit has

need visiting relatives here Mis CB Allen and son Edward ave returned from Detroit

Jas C. Allen has been granted an ncrease of pension to \$30 per month Mis ( W Wilbur is entertaining cousin, Miss Edith Mead, or St

Forest Pierson wife and children returned to their home in Detroit sunday.

Mis Dell Baker and Mis 4 Aldisca of Detroit were Farmington carlers Sunday Martin ('rawford, who was recent-

y kicked by a horse, is now able to risgs binous a John Lash fell from a tree last

week while picking pears and was quite severely injured The Misses Gravling who have been spending the past few day

here, returned home Sunday A new cement walk is being laid in m front of Oakwood cemetery.

and Hiss Minnie Fendtlaft vesterday for a week's outing at Algonac

been spending a short time at the Rang Willer went to Sagman home of Mrs Grace E Tremper. Mrs F A Amstrong and children

among his many No 1 mends last in telegraphy and work connected who have been visiting the former's with the railroad. He passed the parents at Reece, refurned home

I C Grace and wife, accompanied by the Litter's brother, Will Webster, Mrs das Taylor Sr, who has been of Oscoda, are spending a few days

> The annual reumon of the Abran Moore family was held Wednesday at the home of one of the sons of

Fred West was quite seriously in Jured last Saturday by his horse running away At this date he is as comfortable as can be experted

Editor McCracken and bride have Thursday afternoon eached Farmington where they will reside. A hearty welcome was given children visited at Wm Harlan's them by a large circle of friends

The funeral services of Mrs Chas. Oldenburg where held Sanday from her late home, Rev. F R. Armstrong officiating. Interment in Cakwood cemetery.

Miss Verna Philbrick of Mt Clemens and Mrs. Milton Grace and little son Leslie of Hillshorough were enter tained last week at the home of Mr and Mrs L C Philbrick.

# Mead's Mills.

Miss Ada Moore of Ypslanti is a visitor at II C Benton's. Frank Welch and wife of Chicago

are guests at H W. Hughes'. Howard Benton of Texas visited his father, S. P. Benton, last week.

Eber Taylor and wife were visitors

at Romulous and Willow last week Mrs. Benton and Nancy, The Watterman and Hughes and Ringfand

Chas Wright and family were Sagmaw visitors Sunday

Warren Hopkins is home from De troit for a week s vacation

Inez Burch returned horse Tuesday from a week's visit at Mulord Wis Robt. Chamberlain is visiting

hei paients'in Detroit this week. Mis George Parker of Pontiac

isited at Phil Parker's last week Mrs Lydia Burch of Milford visited Wixom relatives a part of this week 13 J Habbard and family returned last Friday, and school begins Mon-

uiday.

J McKinley, wife and daughter Goldie, visited at Jas Adams' last Saturday J G Madison returned from a

three weeks outing at Cass lake Wednesday Mrs Lucy Grant and daughter Nellie, spent Saturday and Sunday

af South Lyon Quite a goodly number of Wixom oeople attended the S S convention at Commerce Tuesday

Floyd Lee and wifz of New Boston were the guests of the farmer's parents a part of last week Chas koot of Detroit, who has

returned home Tuesday Mis. Alex Kay and daughter Eldia of Detroit are visiting the former's

aunt, Mrs Shannou, this week Miss H M Seward of Clarenceville and Mrs Burr Seward of Owosso visited at J G Madison's last Thuis

Tancy Screen Doors, all sizes, 70c Carpenter- & Huff Brothers.

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## Gilt Edge News.

Northville.

Mrs J Myers entertained company

Ed Veley entertained company last week Mrs C Mumroy was at E Pinow's

Mr. and Mis. B F. Pierson and

Friday. Mrs. Boughner of St. Thomas, Ont, is visiting her daughter, Mrs I' E Bradlev.

Mrs Pennfield of Detroit, who has been spending a few days at B C Northrop's, has returned home.

A Sunday school teacher was giving an address to some young women "Why should you girls wear such ornamental hats? pena on it, if it had been intended that you should have roses in your

hats they would have been put there."

Somewhat Mixed Metaphor.

# Runs Over Five Hundred Plows.

W. B Peebles, of Vienna, Ala, is one of the largest planters and most prominent men in the South. He runs over 500 plows on his plantations. "About five years ago," he says "my infant daughter began cutting teeth and as is often the case her terman and Hughes and Ring fanilles went on the excursion last week Thursday to Tashmoo.

The school house is cleaned and ready for business. Miss Sadie Hughes will teach the young idea how to shoot for the coming year.

Martin Mead, wife and two chiller, also a sister were here from Detroit looking the place over for familiar land marks Mr. Meadwas born in the Stevens house and his grandfather was Dr Cailisle, who owned the Rogers place many years ago.

Tinks Wend and sis often the case her in the case her bowels became deranged and, it run into chronic dysentery. I had her treated by three of the best physicians in Pickons county but her case baffled the skill of all of them, also as the coming year.

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Winston Churchill, the author of "Richard Carvel," "The Crisis" and other popular books, is to emulate his English namesake and enter politics The English author, soldier and politician has been a member of parliament for some time, and the American rovelist has just announced his desire of becoming a member of the 1903 New Hampshire legislature. As Mr. Church-

AUTHOR LIKES POLITICS.

Winston Churchill Has Ambitions to



ill is well liked by the people about his home he will probably be elected. His friends predict for the clever young man a brilliant career in politics.

Mr Churchill's home is known as Harlakenden House. It is situated near Coumsh, N. H., very near the Vermont line. So near is he to the Green Mountain State that his postoffice ad dress is given as Windsor, Vt. Harlakenden House is reautifully situated: overlooking the picturesque Connecti-Mrs Harry Harmon of Northynle eutryer valley Here Mr "Chuichill lives the hie of 2 country genrleman in sufficient seclusion to grant-him lelsure for the writing of the Leoks that have made him tamous and ret

in touch with the world

The subjects in which Mr Churchill are particularly interested are forest preservation and the building of good roads, and it is on a platform advocat ing these that he seeks election. He said recently "I am a cindidate for the legislature because:of a warm and increasing interest in New Hampshire and in national issues. I intend to go on writing books just the same whoth er I secure the nomination and election of not"

Although Mr Churchill is by birth a St. Louisan, his ancestry is Linkee He was boin Nov. 10, 1871, and was educated at Smith academy, St. Louis, and at the Naval academy been visiting his friend, Harry Sibley, Churchill found naval life utile to be returned home Tuesday hilling and resigned from the service shortly after his graduation in 1895 he was married to Miss Mabel II Hall, a St. Louis girl. After resigning from the navy Mr Courchill was employed on the Army and Aavy Journal and the Cosmopolitan Magazine He left the latter to devote all his time and attention to books Mr Churchill's first book, "The Celebrity,' appeared in

# NEW LITERARY LIGHT.

Wife of Chicago's Mayor, Who Has

Mrs Carter H Harrison, wife of the mayor of Chicago, who has just writsook, makes her debut in the field of literature as the author of a "Fairy Story For Little Ones," as she



calls it. The book will be published during the coming fall, and the smart set of the city by the lake is easerly awaiting an opportunity of passing judgment upon it

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# -- Not-LIKE OTHER MEN

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"It is both; it is the father and the

"You are replying new to the third question I would have asked, for it concerned creation. Children are not grafted upon their fathers and mothers as you graft the snoots upon the trees in our orchard."

"The principle is the same, Lisle throughout all nature. The law of creation is the same in all things; from the alfalfa growing on the river bottoms to the sagebrush on the hills. from the trees in our orchard through the animal kingdom to humanity. You know what evolution is, I have taught you that. The vounger and weaker whether they are vegetable or añimái, are the result of laws which are controlled by the Supreme Father of all and which are and forever will remain a mystery to all mankind. They evolve into the older and stronger product. Let us end this discussion now. On the day when you are 21 we will resume these subjects. Come

"Is ?1 the crucial age of man? Are all things releated to him then? Wil I experence a change when I arrive at that age? Will all things be made

clear to me then? "All things which puzzie you now will be made clear to you then, my son. dread fae day"

H  $p_T$  ?" "It con being no joy to ron-nothing out misery to me

"Fatner!" "Go, Lisle Leave me now Remain

as you have been until that time Aft "What, father?

Richard Maxwell did not reply, and after waiting a moment Lisle silently left the room and the house, mounted his horse and galloped away through the starlight alone. He was not-un-happy, far from it, but he was possessed by the spirit of investigation and without his knowledge he was borne as rapidly as his horse could rul straight toward the immediate solution of all his vexing problems.

CHAPTER VII.

A WOMAN IN THE QUESTION. ISLE'S herse had not born

him much more than a mile when out of the semidarknes in front of him loomed a fig ure, also on horseback. At the same instant the stranger accosted him by uttering a shout which might, in tha clear, still air, have been heard at the ranch.

"Can you teil me if there is a hu man habitation near here?" he asked as soon as Lisle, pistol in hand-for strangers were not always friendly in that wild country-rode up to him

"There is one, sir," replied Lisle
"Are you in trouble?" "I should say so," was the petulant

response. "Do you know a ranchman in this region by the name of Craig Thompson?

"Yes, sir, very well indeed."

"Is it his house that is near here?" He lives 30 miles away, but my father's house is about a mile distant. Will you go there with me? In he morning I will guide you to Thomp son's ranch."

"Thank you, young man I accept your hospitality most gladly. daughter will be especially pleased, for she is frightened to death at the pros pect of spending the night on the plains, with nothing but the stars for a counterpane."

"Yes, my daughter. I don't wonder that you express surprise at finding two strangers alone at night in such a place as this and one of them a woman It is all because of her obstinacy. It's woman's mission to get men into trouble. She-would come out here today. I could not prevail upon her to wait until we could get a guide. She never rode a horse in her life, so I found and bought an old wagon, which has done nothing but break down ever since we started, and now it has gone beyond repair."

How much more of an explanation he would have volunteered is not known, for at that instant they were both interrupted by a clear voice calling to them out of the Jarkness, and presently Lisle saw approaching them a figure such as he had never seen be fore, not even in his most vivid hours of imagining—the Blender, willowy, perfectly clad figure of a woman fresh from the hands of her modiste.

"I could not remain alone in that horrid place, with all sorts of eyes starnorm piace, with an sorts of eyes sar-ing at me out of the darkness," she said as she approached. "Who have you got with you, papa? I hope it is not one of those dirty Indians."

"A gentleman, Erna, who has offered to assist us. 'This is my daughter, sir— Miss Ernesting Thomas Lam Thomas O. Thomas of Kansas City. May I ask

what your name is?"
Lisle raised his broad brimmed hat from his head with a courtesy that was instinctive while he replied:

"I am the son of Richard Maxwell, who owns this ranch. I am quite sure that my father will welcome you, although it will be the first time that s xoman has ever entered our house.'

"If the night were darker, so that I could not see you. I should say that ou were a woman yourself," retorted Miss Thomas. "Is your father a wom-

an hater, Mr. Maxwell?"

"I beneve so,' replied Lisie calmly. "Have you not another horse, Mr. Thomas?

"No; I stripped the harness off the only one we had to search for assistance. We left Belmont this morning with the only conveyance that could be procured, and we've been hopelessly lost ever since we started. It comes of permitting a woman to run things

"You were nearer Thompson's ranch when you started than you are now. You have come past it," said Lisle-leaping from his horse. "If your daughter will let me assist her to mount my

horse, I will lead the way to my father's house. It is not far. "What! Ride on that-saddle? Sit

astride, like a man? I guess not! I'll walk," exclaimed the young lady in dismay. "How, far is it?" "More than a mile"

"Weil that won't hurt me. I walk farther than that in one afternoon's shopping at home. -But how are we going to take all my things?

"We will leave them where they are till moining," said Insle "They will not be disturbed. If you are ready, we wall start on.

"But.I can't go a step without some of my things. Can t you put my smallest trunk on your horse?"

"I am afraid not We can wast while you open it, bowever, and take out whatever you think is necessary.

"We will not do anything of the interposed Ur Thomas trucks can stay where they are till morning, and Erna can stay here or some with us, just as she pleases. Start along, Mr Maxwell, and we'll follow.

Liste was accustomed to absolute authority on the part of fathers, and he

obeyed "Come, then." be said, leaping lightly into the saddle. "When we have risen the next fidge, the house will be in view. There is a light in the library, and we will be able to see it. I will ride on, then, and prepare my father for your coming.
Miss Thomas uttered vehement pro-

ests against abandoning her "things," but her father was obdurate, and she had no choice but to follow them. When the crest of the next rise of ground -was under their feet, Lisle pointed out the light and said that he would ride on, which he did without in the least beeding the many objections raised by the young lady. In truth, he was filled with dismay concerning what his father would say in view of the spect of receiving a woman into the house, and furthermore he wished an opportunity to consider what his own conduct should be toward her in juxtaposition with all the prejudice that had been instilled into his mind against her sex. He knew already that he did not like her. She was very different from anything that he had ever seen before, but he remembered that the light in which he had viewed her was very imperfect. He paid no attention to her calls for him to return The light of the house was in view. That was enough. He had never been taught that it is customary to show women more consideration than men. He supposed that they should be as self reliant as men, and this one, he mentally decided, was a baby, afraid of the dark and doubtless of her own shadow He had the same contempt for fear of any kind that any man of his training would have nad, and be not consider that a woman

marily excusable for entertaining it. Richard Maxwell was standing on the veranda when he rode up. He knew that Lisle had ridden away in the darkness, and he was watching for his return, but he was not prepared for the announcement that his son had to make. It astonished, perplexed and angered him all at once, but no trace of these emotions expressed themselves as he said calmly:

"We will make them as welcome as ".eldlezoo It did not occur to Lisle to return to the unbidden guests and complete the obligation of an escort, and, having

Heraised his broad brimmed hat.

turned his horse into the corral, be took a seat beside his father and awaited their coming.
"Had you not better retire, Lisle?"

muripured Richard Maxwell presently when the dark forms of the approaching guests could be discerned in the

until these people arrive. I wish to see what a woman of our own kind ooks like. Is it the manner of dress that makes the difference?

"Dress and training. Let r e beg of you, Lisle, not to permit your curiosity to express itself to either of our guests. Such conduct would not be gentleman-

"You do not like to have this woman iere, sir?" questioned Lisle.

Emphatically I do not." "I could not do otherwise than to

rsk them to come."
"Certainly not. Their heing here, however, need not necessarily bring you u contact with them or with the voman. I will send Jack over to Chompson's with them in the morn-

ing."
"I have already premised to go, faher.

"I have other duties for you to perform. It will make no difference who ects as their guide."
The strangers arrived soon after-

ward. Mr. Thomas came up-with out-stretched hand, for he had dismounted und was walking besidé his daughter. "Your son has been our savior," he said cordially. "We should have been

bliged to pass the night in the open he had not found us, and God knows what would have become of my daughter before morning. I have been endeavoring ever since your son mention ed your name to me to recall it. I have succeeded. I think we have had some correspondence in the past, Mr. Max well. I am the Thomas of Thomas & Armstrong, Kansas City, Mo., bides, boofs and pelts. This is my daughter, grant peris. This is my magnetic, Ernestina. I hope that we may nonvenience, but I can assure you that your house is a rodeend to us now."

"You are welcome, Mr. Thomas Pleased to meet you, Miss Thomas - I regret that there is not a woman in my establishment, šo, if you will perinit me, I will show you to your room my-

'If you would show me to the dining oom, it would be more to the point am simply fam.shing As for going to a sleeping room, I much prefer to remain here for a little while. The night is heavenly new that I am not dying with fright," said Miss Thomas rapid-She disposed herself in one of the big easy chairs and continued, almost without pause "It is strange that you haven't a woman about you. How do von do vour cooking and mending? Who makes the beds and-and do other things that a woman ought to 🐯 for you? Your son says that you are a woman hater. I don't think there is any sense in that Oh, dear! I'm com-pletely done up by the terrible expe-

riences we have had today."
"We are provided with efficient serv änts. Miss Thomas," said Maxwell "Lisle, will you find Ah Sin and tell him to prepare supper for our

guests?"
"A Chinese cook!" cried Miss Thom-"How lovely! Is be chambermaid!" I have heard that they are exellent servants and that they are really preferred to women in lots of places Papa never took me with him on one trips before, but I just wouldn't let him go without me this time. An hour age I would have given the world to be back again in Kansas City, and now I wouldn't be anywhere else than here if I could. What a pleasant room this one is!" rising and passing unceremoniously through the open win-"This is the library? Your son mentioned it to us, but I did not suppose that anybody had such a thing as a real library in this region."

She began an inspection of the bookshelves, which she continued with verbal approvement of the bindings until

her eyes rested upon the plano
"Well, i never" she\_declarel vehe mently. Then, raising her voice, sne called out, "Who plays upon this—the Chinese cook?"
"No," responded a quiet voice direct-

ly behind her 'My father and I play upon it.' "Wby, Mr. Maxwell! How you startled me! I did not hear you come in. Whoever would have expected to find

a piano here? Why, you are really nuite civilized, are you not She raised her eyes to Lisle's when she asked the question, and her eyes and face were much more perfect than

her manners, for they were exquisite, but when they encountered the wide eyed stare with which Lisle was regarding her her glance sank in confu-sion, and the red blood suffused her throat and cheeks and brow. Then, because he continued silent and because she knew that he was still watching her, she became angry.
"One would think that you never

saw a woman before!" she exclaimed. "I never did." was the quiet reply.

Miss Thomas forgot her confusion and her anger at the same instant
"What did you say? Say it again, please," she exclaimed after a short

"You are the first woman that I ever saw, Miss Thomas," said Lisle in the same quiet tone. He was perfectly self contained He regarded the beautiful creature before him with exactly the same emotions that he would have felt if he had been standing before a cage in a menagerie viewing some rare specimen of captule from equatorial Africa. He was studying her physique without approval, mentally rejoiced that his own in no way resembled it. That slender waist, which he might have spanned with his fingers, found no likeness in his own. That swelling bust, prominent beneath the tight fitting tailor made waist, appeared to him has a deformity. The tightly drawn skirt of brown cashmere seemed to him as though it would be a decided impediment to walking, and he realized at once why its wearer had declined to mount his horse. Her hair filled him with wonder. She had thrown aside her hat, and he saw upon

her head the most remarkable specta-

"No, sir. I much prefer to remain cle ne had ever witnessed. Miss Thomas was justly proud of her hair. She had often been accused of bleaching it. but she had the satisfaction of knowing that it was not only natural, but that its tint could not be counterfeited by all the chemicals in the world, and Cisle studied it in amazement. He believed that if it were permitted to fail to its full length it would have reached to the ground, as indeed it would, or very nearly so He thought it must be rery heavy to carry around, and he wondered if she slept-with it that way. While he studied her the anger in er face died out altogether and gave place to an expression of genuine

place to an amusement.
"This is the flist time," she said presently, "the very first time, in all presently. I rather like it. Go on. I am sorry that I did not think to provide myself with a catalogue. Perhaps, though I can assist you verbally. What are you looking at now—my boots? They're twos, manufactured by Smith & Brown, Main street, Kansas City: quality, of the finest; shape, the latest; style, unexceptional, finish superb; handsome and warranted; price, \$7.50. What now? Look at them closely; I wear fives. My, how cold your hands are! They're like ice. See how warm mine are. Oh, the rings! Did you think they were rorus? They slip off and on-so. One of them—this one—is an engagement ring, but I shap't marry the man who put it there How old are you, Mr Maxwell-more than 7?

"I am 18." Lisle still kept his eyes fixed upon her, changing his gaze from point to point in search of new surprises and further marvels. He was mentally comparing her to himself, and the shought that there were many points of similarity which he had not at first discovered; also that they were Recidedly unlike To him sl.4 was a human

paradox.
"Are you really?" she exclaimed. "I should have said that you were much younger. I am is, too, but, then, you are only a boy. That accounts for the diflerence. Boys don't amount to anurh.

"I nave been taught that women ud iot replied Line gravely

"That comes of having a woman hater for a tather. It's awfully stupid of him. It will be all the worse for you when you find out what women really are. They'll lead you a dance. Oh, how I would like to have you in Kansas City! Shall I turn around? Would you like to study my back?"

"If you please." "Well, I never: There, how do you

Her figure, though slight, was what any man would have pronounced be-witching, but # did not so impress 'I do not think that I like it," he said

reflectively She wheeled around with a suddenness that startled him, but she only stared. For once she had not words

with which to express her sentiments "Do you wear a wooden jacket be neath this one?" asked Lisie, touching her waist gingerly with the end of one

of his-fingers. She burst out laughing then a low, rippling laugh that was full of melody and so replete with amusement that Lisle smiled back at her.

"Upon my word, you are original?" she said at last. "No; the jacket, as you call it and it isn't at all a bad name for it—that I wear underneath This one is not made of wood I don't wonder that you ask, though. D'd you never hear of corsets?"

They are instruments of torture which every woman is cordemned to wear I don't know why unless it is because our Mother Eve once stole an apple and ate it. You've heard about

Never. What are they?"

that, haven't you?" "Instruments of torture," marmured Lisle seriously "You do not seem to

"Oh, we get used to them. If you and been nice to me out there in the dark and had brought my trunk here on your horse, I could have shown you a pair. They are mostly made of steel." "Steel! They must be bullet proof.

"Well, I am not so sure about that, and I haven't any curiosity on the point. Have you quite finished studying me, do you think? Are you satis-

"I ought to be, but I am not. Have I offended you? If so, I beg your par-

"Offended me? Not a bit. You're too original to give offense. I'll make papa stay over tomorrow, and you can study me to your heart's content. Will

"Tes I wish that I might see you without"— He paused irresolutely.
"Well, go on. Without what?"

"Without your instruments of tor-

"My Lord!" she gasped. Her face became crimson and then white with anger She turned haughtily away, and the next instant disappeared through the window.

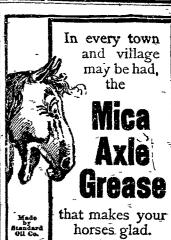
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World's Consumption of Tea.

A paper was assued in London re-

cently by the board of trade showing what has been the per capita consump tion of tea during the three years 1898-1890 in the principal countries of Europe and the United States. In the United Kingdom over six pounds of tea per head of the population are consumed annually. The total con-sumption of tea in the United Kingdom exceeds that of all the other European countries and the United States put together.

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Train No. 2 leaves Bainbridge, 6:00 a.m., Springfield, 85 a m., Lima, 10:55 a.m., Adrian, 205 p m., Durdee, 3:00 p. m.; Trenton 4:05 p m
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ocal express office corner Main and

In its correspondence columns the Fenton Independent tells of a family who surprised some friends by coming to visit them and bringing along a six weeks' old haby that no one knew anything about "

Mrs. Hart is temporarily a mail carrier from Stark to Perrinsville during the vacation of the regular incumient. Her whole Hart is engaged in the work, which she can do just as well as a male carrier.

Owosso defeated Durand, at base ball Tuesday 14 to 2. A name seems to be a bad handleap. But Bliss won't defeat Durand half as bad as that, we are certain. Bliss usn't Owosso.—Adrian Press

Well maybe not, but 'twas bliss to

Wayne's board of education evidently doesn't believe in sparing the rod. Five from stay rods have just been put through the brick school building down there so it can't be in any danger of collapsing and spoiling the children

An excelsior mill has been started at South Lyon but it has no connection, with the local paper of like nomenclature There 18. besides several other points of dissimilarity the difference of a letter. The one Mr is a new industry and the other a news industry

The Excelsior states that there was a gasoline famine in South Lyon last week and gasoline users had to go back to wood for cooking purposes We need like to know how they managed to use the latter fuel it, as in many instances they had no cooking stove except for the former The situation must have generated considerable stemme

Cakland, Livreston and Washte nan county farters-will pienie at Whitmore Lake September 30, that date being the one fixed for the twenty-loursh annual of the above combination Among the "I llers' listed to orate are Judge Durand of Flut, Hon Charles D Townsend of Jackson and Hon 'Sammy' Smath of Pontiac

The Towlerville Review had its 29th birthday last week and Editor Adams, who has been the boss of it for most of that time, thanks his friends and euemies for their assist ance during the period, remarking that "both have contributed to his success." A man doesn't have to ryn a new spaper nearly three decades to learn the value of advertising.

The latest automobile runaway is reported from ifolly, where Dr Bartholomew's animile of that order got scared at a dog, threw out all its passengers and escaped, tearing down all the ience within reach The dog hasn't been heard from since and it is surmised that his bank is on the see if he can keep out of the way of such infernal machines, hereafter and henceforth

Oxosso is to have a labor day celebration that will knock the "pots off any thing in that line ever produced among the leatures are to be the street parade with over 3,000 union men in line, two balloon ascensions with their thrilling probabilities of the lady aeronaut taking her last drop, a trap shoot, water battle ball games and all sorts of other attraction- Ten bands of music will rend the air with their loud harmonious notes at the blow

Even country editors are some Mr. Moody by the times ungrateful for the nuny favors acres of barren soil on a group of bare, bestowed upon them in the way of specimens of everything especially fine that's going The Carleton Times man doesn't seem to have been wildly delighted because a kind hearted subscriber brought him a particularly well developed sample of tomato worm the other day. He was impolite enough to request the thoughtful neighbor to "take the thing out and bury it, ' instead of putting a collar and chain on it and keeping it on exhibition as he ought to have done

Guessed It at Once. Small Tommy "Say, Mr. Brown, what do you think sister said about you this evening?" Brown (sister's admirer): "Really, Tommy, I'll have to give R up Small Tommy: "Yes, that's what she said. How did you guess it?"-Chicago News.

To My Friends.

It is with joy I tell you what Kodol did for me. I was troubled with my stomach for several months. Upon being advised to use Kodol, I did so, and words cannot tell the good it has done me. A neighbor had dyspepsia so that he had tried most everything. told him to use Kodol. Words of grat-itude have come to me from him be name have come to me from him because I recommended it—Geo. W. Fry, Viola, Iowa. Health and strength. ef mind and body, depend on the stomach, and normal activity of the digestive organs. Kodol, the great recontive organs. Rodol, the great reconstructive tonic, cures all stomach and bowel troubles, indigestion, dyspeptia. Rodol digests any good food you eat. Ifake a dose after meals. Murdock Bros.

# STUDYING THE BIBLE

HOW DWIGHT L. MOODY'S WORK IS CONTINUED AT NORTHFIELD:

Phousands Annually Gather on the Beautiful Campus of Girls' School Rev. G. C. Morgan, Successor of the Grout Revavalist.

For more than twenty years the Northfield Bible conference, held at the Northfield Seminary For Girls, founded by Dwight L Moody, has been one of the most important religious gatherings of the summer.

Thousands of people who have heard Dwight L. Moody and been influenced by his wonderful personality return year after year to the institution found. ed by the great revivalist for the purpose of Bible study.

The Northfield season begins early in June and continues through September. Guests come early and remain later than formerly. Beginning with the commencements of the Northfield Seminary For Girls, Bible addresses for the summer guests are held nearly every day until the students return

again in Scotémber.

The present season has been in many respects the most important in the history of Northfield. The students' conference was the largest ever neld, and the speaking was of a high order. work done by the students in the classes was thorough and farreaching in its results, but the chief feature of the summer has been the daily addresses Ly the key. O Campbell Mor-It is not too much to say that no man, Moody execpted, has everted a stronger influence tlan Mir Morgan

Re'. G Campbell Morgan who is Mr - Moody & successor in evangelistic work; first preached in the Moody Brole meeting at Chicago in 1893. Rev M. Cumpbell by the way disclaims the title of successor to Mr He believes 10 one can fall rbooLCthe I lace made vacant by his death.

Last can, with the sauction of W R. Moody, son of the ever genet and



REV G CAMPBELL MORGAN

the directors of the Northfield and Chicago schools which bear Moedy's name, he came to America to take the place of the dead leader in the exten sion and promotion of Bible study.

Morgan's departure from Lon don, where he occupied the pulpit of the new court enipel, was made the occasion of a demonstration in the City femple in which all denomina tions took part, and was led by Dr Joseph Parker

Rev Mr Morgan is about forty-four years of age, and in his peculiar field of voil is probable the most able man of the present day. This field is the Bible study and Bible teaching work which D. L. Moody started during the last few years of ans hie

One of the delights of the visitors to Northfield is the beautiful situation of the buildings of the three schools. The institution was started in 1879 by sandy hillocks overlooking the valley of the Connecticut. This was gradually added to until today it comprises nearly 100 acres Today the seminary surroundings are beautiful with rich sward and towering trees.

During the session of the Bible conference several meeting are held daily, at which the foremost preachers may be heard The meetings in the big auditorium are under the general charge of William R. Moody, the older son of the evangelist. The younger son. Paul, who has recently returned from Europe, where he has been studying in theological schools, is in charge of the meetings held at Rec reation hall on Round Top, the hill on which Dwight L Moody is buried.

The work of managing the institutions founded by the evangelist now rests on the shoulders of his son W. R. Sloody This entails an enormous amount of labor. Besides managing the schools, he must also raise each year the enormous sum of money required for their maintenance. In addition he edits a magazine devoted to

To all this is added the management of the Bible conference, with its thousands of visitors, its great corps of speakers and the many details incident to providing for a great assem-blage during three months of the year.

The immediate care of the thousands of guests who attend the conference falls on Ambert G. Moody, a cousin. This difficult task is most satisfactorily performed. Visitors at North-field have a choice of accommodations One may occupy a tent on the beautiful campus or be provided with quarwhich compare favorably with the best metropolitan hotels.

#### A PRETTY LOVE STORY.

ncerns Germany's Crown Prince and a Beautiful American Girl Although vigorously denied on both sides, the general public seems loath to idmit that the reported love affair between the crown prince of Germany and Miss Gladys Deacon is all a fiction. The story is too pretty to be false, as well as almost too good to be

The crown prince, so the story goes, met the beautiful Miss Deacon at Blen-heim castle, England, where blie was the guest of the Duchess of Maribor-ough. Immediately he lost his royal eart, Again and again they met and in fervio gutturals the heir to the kaiser's crown spoke of ans-love to the



CROWY PRINCE PREDERICK WILLIAM

nas willing to give up throne and country Miss Do con bushed and pro-tested, but she listened. She accepted from her roy il lover a ring which had once been worn by Queen Victoria

When Kaiser William learned of this impetuous affair, he waved wroth. He sent for the crown prince, shut him up in a castle and dispatched messengers to Miss Deacon demanding the return of the Queen Victoria ring. So persistent were these messengers that Miss Deacôn, after numerous refusals, threw the ring in their faces and wept riolently. Then her mother took her tack to Paris.

Now from Berlin come denials that the crown prince ever gave away his Mrs. Descon also denies that her daughter had a love affair with the crown prince They met, she admits, but they did not love. Miss Deacon, who is a beautiful and

accomplished young woman, has spent most of her life abroad. Her parents vent to Paris to live soon after their marriage in 1879. Mr Deacon be-onged to a prominent and wealthy Boslon family, and his wife was the daugh-ter of the late Admirál Charles H. Baldwin, U. S. N., of New York.

A well remembered tragedy broke up family, and Mr Deacon died in 1901 in a sanitariam m this country. He left a considerable fortune to be divided among his four daughters.

THE IDOL OF PARIS.

Famous French Actress Who Is to

Mme Gabrielle Regire, the famous rench actress, who comes to the United States in October of rest year for fifteen weeks' tour, is a native of Paris, the daughter of a Parisian actor of some celebrity. Her maiden name



MME GABRIELLE REJANE.

real name is Mme. Porel. She was graduated at the Conservatoire under Regnier and made her debut at the Vandeville.

Mme. Rejane is the idol of the French capital and has been so held ever since she graduated from the Conservatoire, when the great critic, Francisque Sar cey, espoused her cause and hurled de nunciations at the directory because they had given her the second and not the first prize. During her American tour she will appear in her great Parisian successes, which will include "La Robe Rouge," "Zaza," "Ma Cousine," "Sapho," "Bivorcons," "Loiotte," etc.

PÉOPLE WE KNOW

They are Northville People, and What They Say Is of Local Interest.

When an incident like the following occurs right here at home, it is bound to carry weight with our readers. So many strange occurrences go the rounds of the press: are reness go the rounds of the press: are published as facts, people become skeptical. On one subject skepticism is rapidly disappearing. This is due to the actual experiences of our citizens, and their public utterences regarding them. The doubter must doubt no more in the face of such evidence as this. The public statement of a reputable citizen living right here at home, one whom you can see every day, leaves no ground for the skeptic to stand on.

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Children and School.

It is curious the difference in the regard children have for their school and school work. When a fire started in the Warren street school one day last-week a little girl went sobbing down the street outth streaming eves. because she teared her school was to be destroyed. - A moment later a boy came tearing down the street on his wheel working overtime, and shout-ing, "Hurrah," kids the old prison's on fire "-Toledo Times

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Makes Fun of Official Order

Congressman Fitzgeraid York is poking fun at the Indian commissioners order prescribing the style of haircut and the color of paint to be used by Indians Mr. Fitzgerald says he wants more information. "I want the salvation of many a humness these to find out whether an Indian must wear a plug hat, white shirt, his hair pompadour and patent leather shoes before he can secure his rations," said Mr. Fitzgerald "I don't think the latest order specifies whether the Indian must refer to his clothing as 'pants,' 'breeches' or 'trousers.' gress must settle that question."

Many persons in this community are suffering from Edney complaint who could avoid fatal results by using Foley's Kidney Cure Sold by Murdock

What He Played Best. Recently a letter of introduction

as handed by an actor to a manager which described the bearer as an actor of much merit, and concluded: "He plays Macbeth, Richelieu, Hamlet, Shylock, and billiards. He plays bll-liards best."

The Kalser's Decorations.

The orders of decoration born by the German Emperor are worth a little over 45,000 pounds. His most valuable decorations are the insignia of the Black Eagle, the Order of St. John, of the Garter, and of the Toison d'Or. In all he has over 200 crosses. stars, badges and other insignia.

A Accessary Precaution.

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Inn for Vagabonds.

Maxim Gorky, the Russian novelist, purposes to found in Nijni-Novgorod a vagabond's inn, which will receive every vagabond who applies for shell ter for a limited time, no matter whether he be worthy or not. It will be conducted on humanitarian prin-ciples and will contain a small brewery and a huge tea hall. Only professional drunkards and card-swindlers will be refused admission.

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His Sight Threatened.

"While pitnicking last month my IIyear-old boy was poisoned by some
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STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne, in Chancery Harnet H Mulford, complainant ve Ward K Mulford, defendant Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne, in Chancery, at the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 7th day of July. A D 1902 In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file that the defendant, Ward K Mulford, is not a resident of the State of Michigan, and that the said defendant can not be Sound, and that his place of residence is not known On motion of Davis, promiley & Davis, the complainant's solicitors, it is ordered that the said defendant ward K. Mulford cause his appearance to be entered herein within five months from the date of this order, and in case of his appearance that he cause his giswer to the complainant's solicitors within twenty days after service on him of a copy of said bill, and notice of this order; and that in default thereof said bill be taken as confessed by said defendant. It is further ordered, that within twenty days the said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said Courty, and that such publication be continued there at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that she cause a copy of this order to be published in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said Courty, and that such publication be continued there at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance

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(A true copy)

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Deputy Fegister in Chancery

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Sweet Brier a Nulsance.

Some years ago sweet brier was introduced mito Tasmania and became apparently too abundant. Goats were put upon the land with the idea, that they would eat down the briers and ultimately eradicate them. But the briers came out best and eradicated the goats. The hairy bnings of the fruit of the sweet brier killed the animals, as they did also a number of

Not Over-Wise.

Miles of Corn Land.

If all the land planted in corn in the United States this year were massed, the area would exceed the Brush Isles, Holland and Belgium combined, or four-fifths of the area France or Germany.

Will Come of Age in Prison.

Now a mere boy of seventeen years lieveland Grover will attain his:malority in state prison at Portland, Mo, where he began last week a term of twelve years for incendiarism.



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goods and honestly and plainly states his case begets confidence in prospective The place for such a state-

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of the local newspaper. For

this community these are the

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> Petoskey, Charlevoix. Elk Rapids, Traverse City, Mackinac Island, Ludington and Manistee.

Annual Low Rate Excursion ON

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