NEWS FROM THE STATE CAPITOL

PRISON BÎNDER TWINE PLÂNT

AT JACKSON.

Appropriations Less Than for City of Detroit.

The prospects of the state estab lishing a binder twine plant in the Jackson prison seen, very good. It it proves the success-anticipated it will not only bring revenue to the prison, hut at the same time it will reduce the price of binder twine about two -cen<u>ts</u> per pound

The appropriation bills in the main are now about all-considered-that is all the important ones are. The total will in round numbers amount to about the same as two years ago, which including the mill and per capita tax was about \$7,000 000 or \$3,500,000 for each year. When it is considered fast it costs \$4,500,000 each year to run the City of Detroit one almost wonders how the state of Michigan with all its great interests, industries, schools, asylums and prisons gets along on so small an amount even as three and one half millions a year

The fate of the Greusel municipal ownership bill last week which went down to defeat by a vote of 26 to 69 was a case of "dehver me from my friends." The insinuations by Rep Greusel as to the nonesty of purpose of members of the House upon his pet measure had more than all else to do with its death In fact it was a case of patricide rather than of

The new tax bill will be considered again May 5th at which time it will and four daughters, all well known be made a special order for voting. eldest, Mrs Sagah Stonebill, who The prospects are that the bill will resides in Chicago not pass even in its amended snape, though singularly enough many of the farmer members are heartily the Baptist church supporting the idea of exempting all

DETROIT ODD FELLOWS

Visitors of Northville Lodge Saturday Night.

Northville Odd Feliows had a great time Saturday night, enjoying a visit from about sixty of their brethren of the order from Detroit who were met on their arrival by the Northville band and escorted to Festival for this evening a success Odd Fellows' hall After the degree team had finished-its manipulations of the lucky (') "subjects" the crowd the remainder of the year reviewing adjourned to the rink where a banquet was served with Mr Newison ascaterer The brethren of the triple links got so busy after supper con the year's work with high standing ferring the "nith degree" that the Some are becoming doubtful Now ordeal of waiting. -

Teacher Dead at Plymouth.

Laura Ruppert Partridge, late secretary of the Wayne County Teachers' association and a teacher of the fifth grade or the Plymouth public scho vl. was buried from the Methodist Episcopal church Tuesday afternoon. The caurch was crowded and beautiful floral tributes from the Lady Maccabees, the Epworth Leagu, the school children, the board or education, the Odd Fellows, the teachers of the school, the Daisy Manniac ming Co and the Brother hood of at Paul tesufied to the character and worth of the deceased and to the sympathy for the rela. tives. This was her fourth year as teacher in the Plymouth school -Detroit Free Piess

CARE OF THE EYES.

Excellent Plan to Keep Them in ac.d Cundition.

Eyes do not h .e sufficient care and attention from their owners especially when one realizes now much is owed to

An excellent plan is to bathe them and to keep the hids wide open whea the ablution is taling place this a bright silver co.l should be tossed into a bowl of clear cold water. It will, of course, sink to the bottom, and when the face is plunged into the and when the face is plunged into the ranged a cricket match, the teams water the eyes should be firmly fixed upon the glittering silver bit. Then of past and present Etonians and let the eyes be kent over, and the let the eyes be kept open and the Harron head gently moved from side to side. News.

FIRES IN

HOMES OF MANY IN IMMINENT

Alpena, Mich, April 29 —Late re ports from the surrounding win'ry m dicate that torest fires are raging and that unless the high winds cease and the woods are drended by a heavy rainfall, the damage will amount to many thousands of dollars. Tuesday afternoon Alpena lumbe.

ruescav arternoon Alpena lumbe, men sent a elew of men to the weiner of Valentine lake, Montmorency even ty, to fight the fires. Aready considerable timber has been burned and maky thousand dollars' worth power.

many thousand dollars' worth more is right in the path of the fire Man, sirial towns and villages alone the northern extension of the D-& M are in imminent danger of complete amnihilation. The fire has reached then very doors. It is in that section of the country that the fire is af its worst, and all the inhanging are on worst, and all the inhabitants are ou fighting it. The air in Alpena is thickly with smoke while in the country it is almost unbearable.

Logs Are Burring. At 4 30 in the atternoon Onaway telegraphed Alpena for a fire engine and a quantity of hose. The fire is eating ats way into an immense lot of logs right near the city limits

Traverse City, Mich, April 29—For est fires did much damage in the woods between this city and East Bay threatening resort cottages owned by Traverse Crty people on the east short. A large force fought the fire until late into the night, the costages catching a number of times Severa buildings are reported burned on the other side of East Bay Fire, an raging in several sections of the county

Cheboygan, Mich, April 29-The forest fires are raging in the southern part of this county, and many places are said to be in danger Both sides of Mullet lake are encompassed by the fires, and if lain does not come vast camage will result. Old timers say it has not been so dry at this sea son for many years

Ishpeming, Mich, April 29—Forest fires are raging twenty-five miles west of this place. High winds during the past two anys have spread them over a considerable territory on the South Shore right of way. The damage up to this time-is conducted to farm houses and hears. Frank Recover of Michila. Frank Brown of Michi gamme h is lost buildings, grain and implements worth \$5,500

Work on Bridge Begins.

Detroit Mich. April 29—Actual work on the proposed bridging of the Detroit river was begin Tuesday when Engineer George S Morison, the bridge e pert in the employ of our thing a stablished two observatories. one at the roof of the Michigan catral elevator farthest down the river and the other on the Canadian size in the top story of the malt house beionging to Walker, Sons & Co at Walkerville River statistics will be gethered from these points of vantage by trained ob servers, who will let no floating craft or river movement escape them until the most complete record of the river

Frauds In Drain Orders.

Bay City, Mich, April 29 - Supervisor George Harding, one of the special committee -to investi gate alleged frauds in connection with the county drain orders, says they have already found in the neighbor hood of \$20,000 worth of such orders which have been cashed by county treasurers in the past, and of which there is not the slightest record even the order stubs being found by the committee

Suffocated In a Hotel Fire. Detron, Mich, April 29—Bernard Doyle, aged 65 lost his life by suffoca tion during a fire in the River View hotel, Biddle avenue, Wvandotte Tues day moraing Seven others got out, although William Fitzpatrick, who is their aid they are able to obtain the the hotel barkeeper, was forced to the note: barkeeper, was forced to jump from the second-story window Miss May Voligny, the 16-year-old daughter of the host, was heroically rescued by spectators, who assed a ladder to her bedroom window

Ascher In Prison,

Jackson, Mich April 29.—Edward Ascher, sentenced for life for the mur-der of Valmore C Nichols is in state orison. He arrived Tuesday. His ac prison. He arrived ruesday. His actions upon his arrival at the prison were those of one familiar with his surroundings. He talked lightly and gave no sign of embarrassment. He was promptly fitted in the prison garb and put through the regular program.

Yeliow Fever Costly. The French e Haiti lost 22,000 on in 1802 to of 25,600 men one season. The from yellow fe an estimated loss Mississipp: valley through yellow fever quarantine during the last great epidemic of 1878 was \$100,000,000.

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B. A. WHEELER. NORTHVILLE, MICH.

Byron has been known to fame as a poet only. But it appears that he has a further claim which rests on the fact that the germ of the idea of the Eton and Harrow match originated with him. In the year 1805 he ar-

Harrovians respectively. - Detroit

EASY TO BREAK WILLS.

-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THE HOUSECLEANING CRAZE.

Has it reached your house yet?

DEATH'S SUMMONS

Saturday.

whose serious illness was mentioned

last week, passed away at the home

of her son Fred on South-Center

street Saturday April 25, having been

a respected resident of Northville for

Mrs VanValkenburgh was born at

had reached the age of seventy-four

years and seven months She moved

to Northville in the spring of 1867

She had been a widow for many

years, and is survived by four sons

esidents of this village except the

conducted by Rev O.M Thrasher o

School Notes.

he eighth grade last week 😑

the WOIK

pupil to school

uninjured

of suicide

woods last Wednesday morning

[By the Superintendent]

Junior class colors are blue and

Miss Covert resumed her work in

Members of the botany class and

acting diligently to make the May

Members of the physics class have

completed the text and will spend

When children are detained at home

remember a note should be sent the

teacher upon the first return of the

He Saved His Child.

Boyne, Mich, April 29.—While the home of Henry Wilbur was in flames Wilbur rushed into the burning build-

ing and saved his child. In doing so he was severely burned about the head, face and hands. The child was

To Burn Mather's Home.

Unknown Man Found Drowned.

Grand Rapids, Mich, April 29—The body of a man about 60 years old was

found in the river below this city It was well dressed, with a small amount of money in the pocket, but nothing to identify it. It is thought to be a case

Byron as Cricketer.

A curious point in Byron's caree

is brought to light by the Harrow School Register, 1801-1901 Hitherto

boy has frequently had troubie.

The funeral

Mre

thirty-six years.

Elizabeth VanValkenburgh,

Wall Not Allow In Public Came to Mrs. Van Valkenburgh on

e to Se Done. acte was asken what change is e cuar the courts that to be so frequêr (h invalid ('n rei , d Tre noil ide et 2114 mother are Le velfare of the responsible matter now bad such and the rebe they must not be a e community, but must charge In .- 1, teem parents if an able to saling then selves. A recent Flat Creek, Montgomery county, case, for its inc. A man weith some \$20 (700) (Fouts off a way) and V. Y, September 24, 1828, and thus son, his even the bring that the local incapable of the light care of himself or his torture Py what right does that fathe make his son an outca to You may sately wager that the will is to be broken unless the rest of the children agree to an equal division Young Cornelius Varderbilt could have broken his father's will, and would have done it it he had . It mar services were held Monday afternoon ried a very rich girl and his broth. had not come down so hands I-L He is worth \$10,000,000 to-day, waich is enough for anybody."-New York

_ BIG TREES OF SANTA CRUZ.

Grove of Glant Redwoods Forms

Most Attractive Spot. Santa Cruz, Cal, is rapidly becom ing a show place By accident more than foresight a grove of giant redteacher made a trip to fields and woods, in the canyon of the San The ittle people and teachers are

Lorenzo, a little more than five miles from town, escaped the ax. Gradually it dawned upon the people that board measure was not the only standard by which the value of trees could be computed

lines of preservation were drawn about this grove, and each year the size, beauty and majesty of these Only seven weeks yet before school monarcus becomes more unpressive, closes Many pupils are finishing and earn year they attract a large number of visitors. There are about eighty trees in

this grove, ranging from thirty to Detroiters didn't take the last car is the time to make every day count in this grove, ranging from for home so they had to go Sunday. The "spring lever" may induce some 1201 to 360 feet in night. Besides morning, but the Northvillians sup- to be slack with school work, but her enormous dimensions, the curiported them through the tiying the boy or girl whose parents co- cos of their manner of growth operate freely with the teachers are for the charm of the grove itself not likely to be unnecessarily absent : Chairs to make this one of the Jar set Magazine

> r epidai Farm. Prisuelphia Pierre Gran-

an c. Frenchman, has estab-"1 of is probably the only er tarm in the world. An ac spiders' webs around រណីជន លោ wine bottles is supposed to present that indispitable evidence of age

which adds so much to the value o-wine Grantaire cultivates only the most abundant web-spinners of the spider species, and sells them to un Lansing, Mich, April 29—Morse and Perry White, brothers, aged 23 like half a guinea a hundred. By and 15 years, are under arrest charged with setting fire to a house occupied by their mother, with whom the older the other indications of age, in the scrupulous wine dealers at somethin, The other indications of age, in the shape of false labels and dust, they themselves — London

ALL THE PICTURE LACKED.

Compliment Was Expected, Vain Man Was Disappointed. Commander Seaton Schroeder, ex

error of Cuam, stopped recently in rancisco on his way from Guam ashington. He visited one night, 'any with several naval officers, to of the Western city.

reallemen sat in a box at the ich was a mirror Studying oding himself in this mirror he acts one or the members ... s. d humorously: e ree is a picture for you.

manly vigor and grace; for a pictu. 6?"

y well induced," replied the y .. wants nanging.

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NORTHVILLE, MICH., MAY 1 (1) =

The refined and raised as a pet gen-tleman from the effete east took his seat at the table of a W and W Western hoter one pleasant morning and gazed pensively out of the window until some one approached 'Have you any breaklast food?" he inunired in simple cereal accents Well, I guess yes 'responded Roar ing Pete, the cowpoy waiter 'We got ham and eggs, fried sausage, chuck steak, spareribs, mutton chops corned beef hash, hog and hominy light bread, heavy bread bot bread cold bread, corff bread toast bread apple butter peach butter, cow butter coffee, tea, butter milk and beer Breakfast food? Well, that's our-win-Name your grub"

Long Career in Law.

Almost balf a century has passed since the death of Daniel O'Connell, but there is at least one berrister still alive who acted as his junior counsel in Ireland He is Townsend McDer mott, the father of the Australian bar and possibly of the Irish bar also He graduated at Trinity college, Dublin, in 1840 and was called to the Irish bar shortly afterward In the early '50s McDermott emigrated to Australia and established himself on the Ballarat gold field, where he has lived ever since He arquired a-leading practice in the mining courts and represented Ballarat East for some time in the Victorian parliament, also holding office as solicitor general. He is now

Slang from Royal Lips. When Prince Henry of Prussia vis ned the United States about a year ago persons vere surprised to see how quickly he micked up American To those associated with him if was not uncommon to hear such phrases as made him feel like thirty cents," "out o' sight" and go 'way back and sit down, ' with other current elang of twe've months ago, come ton pingly from the royal lips no one here is surprised to learn that in speaking of a statement he deems particularly direct and appropriate Baron Von Sternburg frequently says "It's bully-right of the bat

Boston Tea Drinkers.

One hundred thousand women Boston are addicted to the tea habit. says Dr Mark Blake, and 20 000 are to the cun that cheers out does not mebriate school girls are becoming tea drankards, and runing complexions, nerves and general leath There was a time when Boston women drank hot water with a little sassafras and sagar in it, while their nusbands, disguised as members of the Ancient Order of Red Men Aung tea into the Verily these are degenerate days -- Mirneapolis Times

Difference in Prayers

Little Alice aivais said her prav One n gnt, hower as she rested her head on the nd'or whe remarked in a questioning way Mamma, TV one nurse says in a morning Can't say nets then in tree?" Dee the nurse pra nothe morning?

asked the right of the a puzzel took "Yes" soil time sweet. She says, 'Lord, lare I got to get

Concert to Aid Murderers.

A benefit concert for two murderers whose guilf was proved, but whose friends wanted funds for a last appeal, was recently given at Brisbane, Queensland. After the concert the father brothers and sister of the murderers (who were brothers) appeared on the stage and were applauded.

New Version.

The father of twins in Channte has arrived at the conclusion, a local pa per says, that the reason a doctor is called a "stork" at certain times is on account of the size of his bill.-Kan sas City Star.

POT IS STILL BOILING

Nothing Substantial, However. Has Been Accomplished as to Primary Elections.

ADJOURNMENT IS YET FAR OFF

Grain Inspection Bill Now Before the House-Talk of Legislature Takıng a Recess Until Fall.

Lansing, Mich, April 28-The primary election pot is still boiling vigorously, cut thus far nothing substantial has been the result so far as the senate is concerned. The friends of the Colby bill in the house declare that they will have that or nothing, and not a few of them insist that they will never vote for any sort of a compromse measure On the other hand there is much opposition to the Cofby bill in the senate, and a like proportion of the members of the apper house are equally as -positive in as serting that they will never vote for the Colby by In the meantime va-Trous senators are working on a bill thaf will-be less sweeping in its reftion by da ct vote instead of under the caucus system

Final Adjournment Treerings. matter all bets as to final adjourn-ment have seen declared off. During Durus mg the past week two attempts have been the bill-insisted that conditions at St. mide in the house to secure the adop | Joseph had been greatly evaggerated tion of a date for the cessation of and that the marriages performed business but both have been unathere have been proved to be just as variing notwell standing the fact that successful and happy as a like numbe one of them, fred the time for final performed in where else under ordinal ournment is lite as May 28. The ary encumstance. It was also con Louse ment is are prepared to make tended that passage of the bill would a stiff hight for their favorite measure interfere with the happiness of poor and are not melified to compler any couples who cannot afford to endular final adjournment resolution until the in the luxury of formal wedding cerprimary election question has been definitely disposed of They think they seent in any attempt to fix a date at this time for closing the session a scheme to commit them on this point and then have kanded out to them a compromise measure which they will be compelled to accept if they desire any legislation whatever along this

The grain inspection bill which the millers of the state want enacted into lits passage a law, is now before the bouse, having been reported by the committee on state affairs sit is being opposed by the Detroit board of trade, and a delega tion representing that organization appeared before the committee and snoke against the measure the day before the report was made pression is general that the bill will meet the same fate here that a similar measure encountered in the Illinois legialature a lew days ago.

The movement to establish a sepa rate institution for the care of epilep tics has been abandoned, and what ever additional accommodations are needed for the care of this class of unfortunates will be provided in con-nection with the home for the feebleminded and epileptics at Lapeer in accordance with the original plan of the latter institution. The forces which were behind the movement to establish the separate institution for feeble-minded transferred their support to the bill making an appropriation for a working home for the adult blind and succeeded in getting through the senate a bill making an appropriation of \$137,000 for this pur-

Blind Man Impress Members

A number of blind men of the state recently appeared before the joint committees in support of the latter movement and made a decided im being fo furnish the blind means for making themselves more largely self Of the total amount ap

etc \$15,000 for current expenses for and grandly equipped fair grounds. 1904 and \$40 000 for current expenses for 1965 It is proposed to locate the new institution at Saginaw although the place is not designated in the bill. The louse has yet to have its say on

the proposit on If the sen to follows the example destigating me manufacture of binding a set by the bouse the people of the twine at the state per iterating at that ers regularly select going to bed state will live an opportunity at the place will a view to establishing the next general election to say what they think about amending the constitution of the absential the responsibility of the constitution of the const provide for fixing a schedule of uniform freight rates with a view to doing away with the discrimination which it is alleged is now generally practiced by the railroad companies Shorla the resolution pass the senate and the people approve the project, the matter vill be taken up by the

next legislature. The house surprised not a .ew careful observers of legislation when, in committee of the whole, it agreed to the bill crempting not only real estate mortgages and land contracts, but all credits of whatever nature, from taxation. The senate had previously passed the Kelly bill which exempts real estate mortgages and land con-tracts, but the house went it one better, and that, too, without a dissenting vote in committee.

Final Test Yet to Be Made.

The final test in the house is yet to be made the bill not having yet

passed on third reading, but from the uranimous approval given it when considered by the committee, it is generally believed that it will pass. If the senate concludes to go a step farther than it took when it passed the Kelly bill an interesting experiment in taxation will be made in Michigan.

There has been some talk during the past few days about having the legislature take a recess until fall in order to await the decision of the supreme court as to the legality of the action of the state beard of assessors in arriving at the average rate of taxation to be paid by railroad companies. That question was argued in length before the court last weck and taken under advisement by that tri-bunal. Those was favor the recess argue that should the court decide against the action of the assessors a special session of the legislature will be necessary in order that remedia legislation may be enacted proposition is not, however, being seri ously considered by any large number of legislators and there is no probability that it will ever come to a vote.

Suuday Marriage Industry.

The biennial battle over Michigan's gretna green has been wared again, and once more the forces or cupit have left the field victorious. The final engagement was fought in the house a few days ago the result being that all after the enacting clause of the Van Zoeren marriage hill was sticken out This bill sought to do away with the and prohibiting the issuing of licens on Sunday. The friends of the bill put up a stubborn fight in behalf of the Pending a determination of this measure but they were ournumbered and went down with their colors fly-Those who led the fight against monies

The women of the state surprised themselves last week by securing an unexpertedly large vote in favor of their bill making it obligatory upon the governor to appoint boards of all state ins institutions_in which females are cared for. The vote nas 53 to 19, and the bill is now in the hands of the senate, where the women are laboring valuantly to secure According to the provis ions of the bill there must be one woman on boards composed of three members and two on boards composed of five members Present members of boards may be reappointed.

Want an Office Building.

It is quite evident that the present legislature will not make any provisstate house. It is generally conceded that the state should stop paying rent for quarters for its officials and give those who are now herded_together like sheep in a pen decent quarters in which to transact the business of the state, but the legislators apparently think that the desired result can best be accomplished by erect ing a modern office building at much less cost than the \$250,000 p ovided to in the state house addition bill. The gently held on to this bill, and on a test vote Thursday the house decided by a vote of rearly two to one that it was not desirous of having the measure reported out. Chairman Neal of the committee, who opposes the addition, favors the erection of an office building that can be erected for about He argues that if at any future time it is deemed advisable to enlarge the capitol, the office-building could be disposed of to advantage

Early in the session considerable opposition developed to the bill appropression upon the members. The bill proprieting \$5,000 per year for the sup-as passed by the senate provides for port of the state agricultural society the establishment of an institution to This opposition gradually disappeared, be known as the Michigan employ however, and the bill has now passed ment bureau for the blind, the object both houses. Michigan gets off very cheaply in this cornection Many of the states have appropriated practically all the money used by their state proprieted \$7,000 is for a site, \$50,000 | ag icultural societies, even the amounts for buildings, \$25,000 for machinery, invested in handsome, commodious

Committees Jo to Stillwell.

Under the concurrent resolution mentioned last week, the two houses appointed committees to visit Stillwater Minn for the purpose of investigating the manufacture of binding industry in Jackson prison committees left to Stillwater List The absence of these legislators may retard action on important measure noticeably the privacry election bill now before the senate

A decided majerny of the members of the lower house are evidently op-posed to the municipal ownership of street railways This issue was fought out Thursday, the engagement being ene of the fiercest and most interesting of the session Representative Greusel led the forces in favor of the joint resolution which provided for the submission to the people of a proposed constitutional amendment giving the people of Detroit to decide, by a majority vote, whether they wish to en gage in the operation of street railways. The discussion of this subject consumed one entire afternoon and the to 29 The debate was acrimonious at

JAMES V. BARRY.

CINCINNATI'S MAYORALTY, Why M. E. Ingalls' Election Would

Have National Significanc Melville Ezra Ingalia, president of the Big Four railroad, Democratic candidate for mayor of Cincinnati, is a man of large aftairs whose wealth is in the millions -Mr. Ingalls is a native of the state of Maine and at the age of sixteen was a country schoolteach-er. By boil work he overcame the handicap of goverty so far as to enable him to graduate from Harrard law school, and in 1863, at the age of twenty, he began practice in Boston. Enter-



MELVILLE E INGALLS.

ing politics, he was elected to the Mes sachuserts state-senate, but declined a re-election and returned to the law

Called to Cincinaati in 1871-to accept the receivership of the Indianapo hs. Cincinnati and Lafavette railway Mr. Ingalls at once demonstrated his ability as praffroad manager great efforts no obtained money from the stockholders by subsention and stockholders by subscription, paid off the debts and in 1873 released the road from hissation Upon the teor ganization of the road into the Cleveland Crecimati Chicago and St. Lou faru'rath known as the Bis Four be was unde president, which position pe has since retained.

Mr Teguls task in attempting to overcome the Republican majority of 25 000 is a large one. His opponent Julius Fleischmand, Candidate for a second term, is aggressive, popular and able But, besides the Democrats, Mr Ingalis will be supported by the Citizens' party, and the contest on April 6 promises to be the hottest in many vears in Cincinnati

Politically the event is regarded as full of possibilities Mr. Ingalls is a stanch Democrat, and should he succeed he would be able to go before the Ohio Democratic convention this year as a candidate for governor. And in 1904, in the event of a good shewing in the state, Mr Ingalls will probably be harled in the Democratic national convention as Ohio's favorite son for the high honor of a presidential nomimation All of which makes the coming municipal tight-in Cincinnati significant and of more than local impor-

THE BEAUTIFUL MERODE.

Celebrated Treach Dancer, Who Is Soon to Be Married.

Muci into est has been aroused in the Paus smart set by the recent announcement that Cleo de Merode, the



beautiful dancer who for so many years has been a favorite in the French capital, is engaged to be married. Mile, de Merode's flance is a rich Pole named Sigismund Malensky. He is only twenty-six years old,



"So you asked old Crusty for his daughter, eh? How did you come out? "Through the window"-New York



-What? You re my long lost brother? Get.out!

-Sure, I am!- Don't you remember when I tried to teach you to swim and you were afraid of the wa ter?- San Francisto Examiner

A Paradox.



Auntie is gerting quite a paradox, ain't she?

Moll-How do you mean? Poll-Why, she's putting on flesh and unning to waist at the same time.



Giraffe-Come in and have a swim Monk-Is it deep? Giraffe-No. Just up to my neck. Chicago News.



Freddie-You said you'd bring me some candy if I'd be good. Uncle-I'm sorry, Freddie, but I forcot all about it.

Freddie-Well, I'm glad I forgot to e good -San Francisco Examiner



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Miles' Restorative Nervine and began using it. That winter I felt better than i had before in many years, and I have not been troubled with those dreadful headaches since I first used Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. My appetite is good and my nerves are strong."—Mrs. N. M. Bucknell, 2020 Oakland Ave., Minneapols, Sminn.
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Chaicoal Eph's Daily Thought. "Wenevah yo' sees or man dodglu saucepans an' er woman runnin' f'm ei brick," said Charcoal Eph, passing Lis plate for another piece of ham, "yo kin mo gin'ally conclude dat dey am some incompatibilit; ob tempali in de fambly, Mistah Jackson."-Baltimore

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The telegraph columns of the Chi cago Inter Ocean are responsible for one of the most interesting stories have come out of the West. John Gridley is a ranchman at Grid-His principal product is hogs, but he has several hundred acres in wheat. His wheat has suffered greatly from wild geese, and neither scarecrow nor shotguns helped him out So he stuck a lot of stakes in his fields and on each stake he fastened a fish line and fish hook, the latter basted with a pancake. The first morning he had twenty-seven That afternoon he got fourteen and the next day he got sixty-He fed the geese to his hogs which seemed to like the unusual food-New York Commercial Adver-

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HOUSE TURNS DOWN ANOTHER RESOLUTION OF THAT NATURE.

WADE WANTED STATE TO IM PROVE PUBLIC HIGHWAYS.

MORIARITY'S OSTEOPATHY BILL PASSES THE SENATE.

Lansing, Mich , April 30 -The house placed itself squarely on record Wed nesday against the state engaging in any work of "internal improvement.

seven being necessary for its passage

The debate took a humorous turn when Representative Coiby offered this amendment.

this amendment
"The legislature may authorize any
city, upon the same being voted for by
a majority of the elector's thereof
voting at any election, to become a
party to, or interested m, and to carry

we go far enough to take care of all highways, whether in cities, villages or townships"

Representative Wade, with Said Representative Wade, with some heat: "Will the gentleman from Wayne please tell the house-what difference there is between this amend ment and the Greusel resolution; which have a few days ago?" was voted down here a few days ago

"We thought the other resolution was too narrow," replied Colby, good humoredly. "The Greusel resolution only allowed us to run street railways but as the courts haven't told us just exactly what 'highways' are, they might mean a canal or a steam road or any old thing of that kind" Says State Wastes Money.

Mr. Wade urged that the state was wasting \$1,360,000 every year on high ways = The legislature could stop this he said. Massachusetts had tried the construction of highways by the state

and had found it a great success.

The house came within four ayes in the afternoon of voting to abolish the office of chief deputy game warden and to reduce the game warden's sal ary from \$2,900 to \$1,200 The vote stood 47 to 31, a majority of the mem bers elect (51 heing necessary to pass

Representative Combs, father of the bili, read from the reports of the legis lative committee which investigated the game department in 1901 "Tage" the game department in 1901 "The chief deputy charged the state for 350 trips by rail in one year of 365 days' he said, "besides 'bus fare, parlor car chairs and extras He gets \$1,500 a year, and what excuse on earth has

Another bill officied by Representative Combs proposing to repeal the acestablishing the gazie department was billed only 39 voting for it at

The senate in the afterpoon passed the Moriarty bill creating a state board for the licensing and registra tion of osternatine practitioners. It provides for a board of five osteopaths to be appointed by the governor. A. plicants for examination must be grad untes of osteopathic colleges having a three years course of nine months each, and pass the same evaminations that regular physicians pass with the exeption of materia medica and thera

Two Houses Clash.

The first real clash between the sen ate and the house over the amendment of bills came Wednesday, when the the Gardner house returned the Gardner bull amending the drain laws. This bill provided for the taking away of cer tain powers of drain commissioners in five counties and placing them under the control of the supervisors. The senate amended the bill by including the table to be a supervisor of the supervisors. The senate amended the bill by including the supervisors. all the counties in the state, and the house refused to concur When the bili was returned the serate refused to recede, and Senator Waterbury moved the appointment of a confer ence committee:

Senator Bangham, whose meat in spection bill was laid out cold by the house, did a very diplomatic little stroke of business Wednesday. Repre sentative Masters of Kalamazoo moved that the vote by which the bill was killed be reconsidered, explaining an amendment not incorporated in the ameninem and incorporated in the printed bill, which protected the farm er and the regular retailer from inteleference by meat inspectors unless their stock was known to be diseased. Then Rev Mrs. Caroline Bartlett Crane of Battle Creek took the rostrum for five minutes and cauti vated the house The vote was reconsidered and the bill placed on the order of third reading.
Governor Bliss has appointed Chas

The committee of the whole of the house agreed to the house substitute for the Morianty probation bill, allow-ing judges, in cases where the law gives them discretion as to length of sentence, to parole first offenders after their conviction, but not after they

Michigan Pensioners.

Washington, April 30—Michigan pensions were granted Wednesday as follows: Original—Brant R. Hargar, Detroit, \$17; David H. Magaw, Gooding, \$6. Increase—John M. Savage, Detroit, \$17; William H. Lake, Dowagiac, \$17. Wildews—Naney G. Bliss, action boss of this place, committed suicide in South Bend, at the home of Aibles, \$8; Learetta J. Coraish, Chipsews Sixties, \$8.

"CHAWAY OUT OF DANGER. Bayed From Spreading Forest Fires by

- Welcome Showers. Onaway, Mich., April 30 .-- After an awful night of fire fighting, during which the city seemed in constant danwhich the city seemed in constant danger, rain began falling Wednesday morning and gave prayed for relief. Citizens fought the flames to keep them from the yards and plant of the Lobdell & Bailey Manufacturing Co. The lumber-camps were surrounded by fire-and a high wind prevailed. Log trains on the O. & N. M. radroad were kept busy all night bringing in people rescued from the fire along the track. The smoke was so dense as to be suffocating, and cinders and charred embers filled the air.

Alpena, Afich., April 30—Rain Wed-

Alpena, Mich., April 30.—Rain Wednesday and a cessation of the high winds of the past few days has practically terminated the forest fires in this section.

Cheboygan, Mich, April 30.—Forest fires destroyed logs, wagons, camp outfits and supplies to the amount of nearsubmission to the people of a constitutional amendment, permitting the state to engage in "the improvement tween Haskwood and Pondo, being of public highways," was voted down on third reading by \$40,000 belonging to Haak Bros, in the southern part of this county Their mill property, which is located bestate to engage in "the improvement tween Haskwood and Pondo, being of public highways," was voted down on third reading by \$40,000 belonging to Haak Bros, in the southern part of this county Their mill property, which is located because of the public highways," was voted down across the fiver from the fire was not depend on the property of the prop everything because his clearing was not large enough to protect his pulldings

SHOT BY A PLAYMATE.

Mystery of the Death of Charlie Pohi man Explained.

- man Explained. Grand Rapids, Mich., April Henry Hasse, aged 14, has confessed that he shot and billed 7-year old Charke Pobliman on the evening of party to, or interested in, and to carry Henry Hasse, aged 14, has confessed within its corporate-limits."

"It is a part of our original constitution," said Colby, "that no part of the state shall ne permitted to engage-in dead boy in a bag to the Lake Shore any work from which the state itself is departed, but if we are going to amend the constitution so as to take care of the state highways, suppose the Hasse home, where the boys were the care of all plants with a small rife. playing with a small rifle

In the Supreme Court.

Lansing, Mich, April 30—The supreme court disposed of the following cases. Affirmed—New E. Associacases. Affirmed—New E. Associa-tion vs Mactavish, Crane vs Waldron, Acme Electrical Illustrating & Advertising Co vs Van Derbeck, Frink vs Hughes, Scandmavian Sveas Benevolent Society vs Linquist Mandamus was granted in White vs. Lapeer Cir-cult Judge, and in A. Harvey's Sons Manufacturing Co. vs Hosmer, Circuit Judge Rehearing was ordered in Con Village of Highland Park for lisa vs. Village of Highland Park for May 12. and an oral argument ordered Rehearing was denied in McAllister vs. Des Rochers. Order to show cause was granted in Attorney-General vs Wayne Circuit Judges Writ of certi-orari was allowed in Brown vs. Brown

Seven Turks Killed.

Berlin, April 30—A dispatch from St Petersburg to the Lokal Anzeiger says it is reported from Kars, Asiatic Russia, that a squadron of Turkish cavalry crossed the Russian frontier seventy vērsts from Sara-Kamysh Trans-Caspian territory, and showed intention of advancing A Russian frontier post gave the alarm to a regi ment of Coscacks, which fired on the Turks, killing an officer and six troop ers The Russians suffered no loss The Tarks then retreated across the

Big Fire In Canadian Soo. Sault Sto Marie Mich April 30 The most destructive fue that ever resided the Canadian Soo started Wed neaday morning in the grocery store of Marshall & MacLeod on Queen strect Six store buildings in the cer traf part of fown were wiped out will losses aggregating \$100 000. The prin losses aggregain; \$100 000 The prin cipal sufferers are Marsnall & Mac Lead grocers J W Thompson, div goods Hart Bros, div goods, in perial bank Joseb Ganley, building Law-yers doctors and others in office rooms lost nearly all their belongings

Postmaster Winship Not Guilty. Detron, Mich, April 30.—The trial of Lewis Winship, postmaster of the little tillage of Holloway, who was charged "with padding his accounts," came to an end in the United States district court last evening, when the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty Winship and his wife received the ver dict without a smile, but when the

Port Huron, Mich, April 30—Joseph McDermott proprietor of the Normandie hotel, committed suicide Wednesday by honograp breast to do the first Normandie hotel. needay by honging himself in the barn He was around the hotel as usual in the morning and did not give any evidence of despondency Later his body was found hanging in the barn. Business affairs are rhought to have wor-

Horticulturists to Meet.

Adrian, Mich.-April 30—The Michigan State Horticultural society will meet in conjunction with the Lenawee County Horticultural society at Adrian Tuesday, May 12, and arrangements have been made for a large meeting. The Lenawee society is one of the strongest of the state.

Body Found in the River.

der of third reading.

Governor Bliss has appointed Chas

M Mack of Hastings probate judge of Barry county, to succeed the late J B river at the foot of Hastings street about 7 o clock last evening by Frank Lane a clerk in the slip dock office of

Brakeman a Hero.

St Joseph, Mich, April 30—Chester Lessing, aged 7 years, fell into the St Joseph river and was going down for the third time when William Riley, a brakeman, leaped from a moving train nto the river and rescued the drown

IN THE LEGISLATURE

Numerous Bills Taken in Hand at

Lansing, Mich., April 29.—Senator Moriarity's bill which passed the senate Tuesday afternoon gives the state librarian the sum of \$5,000 to purchase the records and briefs of the United States supreme court. These publica-

passed by the senate, amending the game and fish laws, are for the purpose of giving persons the right to sell and dispose of game and fish, propa-

gated in private hatcheries. Senator Fuller's bill, increasing the salary of the superintendent of fish-eries from \$1,200 to \$1800, which passed the senate, legalities the action

where the state of the state of

was laid on the table

The serate, by a vote of 15 to 9, tabled a resolution requesting the elections committee to report out all general primary election bills not later than April-30, making such bills a spectal of the formal of Speaker Carton, when he called the house 4-o-crier Tuesday merging to be as expeditions.

Tuesday merning, to be as expeditious as possible there was a general smile The spealer's well-known anviety for an early adjournment is one of the pokes of the session, and it does not hurry the members of the house to be reminded of it frequently June 5 is the earliest date now guessed for final adjournment, and even that limit may

Besides handling routine business the house disposed of twenty-fire bills in committee of the whole in two-ses sions, a motion for an evening session being voted down emphatically

What looks at present like one of the most interesting senate battles of the session will be participated when the anti-oleomargarine legislation is

and M F Gregor, Detroit, perforator for music rolls, Otto H Kohlhaas, Cal umet, rectal or vaginal speculum; T J Lavender, Grand Rapids, chopping knife, High McDonnell, Detroit, caster, Leverett A Pratt. Bay City, ce ment fence post. Peter Rasmussen, Iron Mountain, grapple, Charles F W Schumacher, Kalamazoo paper coat ing machine, Peter W. Schute, Ypsi lanti support for streef lamps, Almon M Spaulding, New Era voting ma chine Chris Stadler, Menominee neck vokc, Charles V Vericii Ciand Rap ids, grain dryer and cooler

Michigan Pension
Washington April 29 —Pensions
granted Physidity Originals—Sabin
B intelligent Cooperstifie; \$4. if
iohn Calder Sclamazoo \$4.
ion \$12: John F crease John Calder Kalamazoo \$14 Samuel Williams, Dailey \$12; John F Peck Buchanan, \$12 Jonann Aber Datrov \$12 Ira P Parker Cnadwiel, \$12 Joseph D Henry McCarthy De troit \$1 Fred M Boylor Grand Rap ids, \$12 Willis J Lyons, Howell \$10

Hudson, Mich, April 29 - Many of the farmers in this section who sowed then oats before the recent heavy rains, will have their work all to do over again. The seed rotted in the ground and several hundred acres will have to be replanted. Oars planted s nee the rains are getting along in fine shape and will be a splendid crop

= Insane From a Blow.

Grand Rapids, Mich , April 23 O Heath has been adjudged insane and ordered admitted to the Kalama zoo asylum He was formerly in the life-saving service at Benton Harbor

Italy

C was blown open and about \$3,500 taken by burglars, who escaped Six men were in the gang

Big Laundry Burned.—The seven-story building at Camare street and Columbia avenue, Philadelphia, occupied by the Forest laundry, was entire ly destroyed by fire Tuesday night Loss, \$100,000.

Thirteen Persons Hurt.—Cincinnati Hamilton & Dayton train, which left Toledo at 7-15 Tuesday night was de railed at Bates Siding Thirteen peo

Wouldn't Obey Orders.—Colonel Coubertin, in command of a regiment of French dragoons, asks to be placed on the retired list rather than obey an or

Sold Cargo For Bait .- It is reported at St Johns, N. F., that three of the American herring vessels that were icebound at Bay of Islands during the winter have visited St. Pierre, Miq, and sold their cargoes to French fishermen for bait. Such action would be ermen for test. Such action would be in defance of the law, and all Amer-lean fishing vessels give the customs department of Newfoundland a cash bend of \$1,500 not to violate this regu-

-Tuesday's Sessions. tions are said to be very valuable, one set_recently having sold for \$8,000. There are only five sets in existence. The two bills of Senator Monat uncalled for

of the fish commission

The senate in the afternoon, by a vote of 18 to 3, refused to concur in the

Senator Waterbury, who in the house last session led the first against coloring artificial butter introduced a bill for the prohibition of the manufac ture and sale of oleo in Michigan Fearing such a measure would be un constitutional, he has been induced to change the program and seek the enactment of a law licensing dealers

Michigan Patents. Washington, April 29 — Michigan patents were allowed Tuesday as follows Orra E Abbey, Daily, three-horse draft equalize; Lewis Aspinwall, Jackson, liquid sprayer; Frank P Darcy, Kalamazoo, spring, Edward A Everett, Detroit, electric_track circuit and insulating same; Ernest B and M E Green Datroit perforation. eided that a bicycle is neither "a carriage hung on springs" nor "a beast of draught," and therefore only pedestrian tells may be charged for it decision is just, though the rathod of arriving at it is peculiarly English "Neglected colds make fat grave-fards" Dr. Wood's Notway Pine Sytup helps mengand women to a happy, vigorous old age The Rev Dr Henry Sylvester Nash, who has filled the chair of New

Early Oats Must Be Replanted.

and his insanity is the result of a blow

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Conscience Fund From Rome.-The reasury department received a con cience contribution of \$73 50 enclosed a an envelope postmarked Rome,

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ple were injuled, seven seriously but none tatally

der to send two squadrons of his com-mand against monks of the Grande Chartreuse to make them disband.

Did Not Mean Disapproval. DR. FENNER'S an, lows law court an attorney was arguing with great earnestness and elequence. In the midst of his KIDNEY and argument he paused a moment ac cording to the Green Bag, and said: 'I see your honor shakes his head at Backache that statement. I desire to reaffirm it, although your honor dissents" have not intimated," replied the judge, "how I should construe the evidence of what my decision will be in the case, and your remark is

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for "You shook you "That may be true," the

court replied. 'There was a fly or

my ear, and I reserved the right to

remove it in any manner I saw-fit

Chamberlain the Coming Man.
Joseph Chamberlain is still the

Colonial Secretary is now sixty-seven

years old, and he has been thirty

vears in politics. His wife is an

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Pope's Faith in Professor.

Leo XIII has great taith in Prof. Mazzoni, who has in his home a por-

trait of the pope, with this inscrip-tion "Praeclaro viro, Gaetano Maz-

zoni, Medico Chuurge, arte eximia, manu strenua, praeclare de Nobis mento, Leo XIII" The professor,=it

wil be remembered, declared not long

ago that the pope would easily reach

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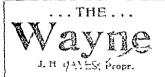
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Claude Shafer of Detroit spent Sunday in Northville

Thursday in town

E. W Fost, school commissioner, was in town Tuesday

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sund ty in Sour Miss Lera Whitehead and Jun Allan of Detroit called on Northville riends Saturday _

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had been the gaest of ner daughter, Mis Fisk has returned home z Mr and Mrs Frank Uniar and

daughters attended the Burns Phil aps weeding at Milford last week Mrs Rogers and Mrs Bassett of Burningham were guests of Mrs. Cloud McClelland Siturday and Sun

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Mrs Neal and the Lena Taker rate of Joes - I' of Some Kross at Lansing part of this week

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Mr and Mrs J B Cook left here Tresday evening for (leveland, lost his bond or forgotten per old engaged as steward on the 'Iron Chier' Owing to the recent illuess of Mrs took they were unable to sail on the which staited out April

J E (hurch was in town the fore an old icquaintance = part of the week. With his wife be attended a reunion of the family at the home of their daughter. Wes Thrasher in Northville, Sunday among those present being Rev Urancis L. Church of Worcester Mass Mr Church has now returned to Saginaw and will remain there a few weeks before coming back to Holly for good -Holly Adverti-er

The Watering of Lawns.

It is a famular fact that a lawn times more than if it had not been watered at all the first watering in duces a saperficial root development which must be supplied frequently with water

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OHN KIRBY'S RISE FROM PENNILESS LAWYER TO MULTIMILLIONAIRE.

Gained a Meager Education In the Interim of Toll In the Cotton Fields. Early Struggle of One of Texas Richest Citizens.

Few men in this land of opportunities have grasped them more success-Frank Harmon of Milford spent fully than John H. Kuby of Texas whose splendid home at Houston, just completed, is noted throughout the enare south for its beauty and magnid-

Mr Kirby in the fullest sense was the builder of his own fortune. Ten Mrs O L Murray of Detroit was years ago he was a penniless lawyer Today he is, at the age of forty-two, the owner of more land than he ean ride across between sunrise and sunset, is worth- something like \$20,000,000 and lives in the finest private mansion west of the Mississippi river. -

Impoverished by the civil war. John Detroit last week and a part of this | Kirby's paients were too poor to send Frank Root of Logausport, Ind . him to school. As a mere lad he labored on a farm, and what little education he acquired was self taught. In fact, he was nineteen years of age be-Mr and Mrs Bennett Dean of fore he was able to read readily Schl Detroit have been North tile visitors one persevered, but when fifteen years ago he hung out his shingle in the ish-lated Texas vulage of Woodville ne Misses Madel Clarkson and Eleanor lased Texas village of mooning a looked back on a past of unremitting tool and forward to a future that had tool and forward to be formatted to be formatted. small promes. He had not a dollar, not a client no education except the day fromber ninter- stay in Masse- crumbs he had gathered in a district school during a few months in the rear and the legal knowledge he had absorbed from reading in the country aw office of a friend. But he had the dream of saccess and the determination to win it. And he kept at it with the same builded pertuncity that had brought him up so fir from the cotton

His opportunity came at last A Boster Alyftle spent Saturday and ton firm retained him to core for their interests in a piece of land Ligation In his nauve councy of Ivler Presuma-bly it was a bopeless case which his chents and little thought of winning The countryside laughed when he took if up, but John Kirby had his own deas about it, and he won the suit

This was the beginning of a rise as brilliant and remarkable as that of Charles Schwab in the steel industry The firm put the young lawyer in therefore of all their land interests in the He began steadily to acquire holdings for himself, formed compa nies and developed properties. Today



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gap which les between the poverty tels are positively guaranteed for Dys and ignorante of John Kirby's youth pelsia, Indigostion Constitution and and in latter day prosperity. One hundred and after muse or railroad built at Geo. C. Hueston's by himself now stretch through the forests across which he rode as a kd of thirteen behind a male term to get his first sight of a locorrotive

is the show place of Texas. On 167 asked time obig a text for the Christmas decorbine to rowing and a moat crossed by ations, according to 'The King' He It is surrounded by tropical night, greenhouses

The second floor contains a billroom and theater fully equipped with scenery diessing rooms and all the accessomes needed for the production of a play The ballroom is tinted in viry ing shales of rose, its ceiling acco rated with a magnificent mural paint ing Skirting one side is a banquet room that will seat 200 guests. On the other side is a bread, columned promenade nung with soft lights and over

looking the gardens In personal appearance Mr. Kirby is tall and athietic, with keen blue gray eyes and a dominating chin. His vouthful face bears no indication of the fight he had to make to win wealth, honor and power.

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Mrs. Charles Sessions' condition is eported very serious.

Mrs. W. H Ambler has been quite

ill, but is now convalescent. Mr. Fraser has ourchased the bak

ery business of Brazee & Brazee. Mrs. A. K. Carpenter is numbered among the sick people this week.

The Gardners have added a soda fountain to their beverage counter. Northville high school will not také part io the athletic field day at

Miss Ethel Vraderburg is one of the victims of the prevailing epidemic.

L.O. T M M. guards and members are requested to he present at the next regular review. By order- of

George Chadwick and George Rat tenbury have escablished a eiger factory in the fooms over Van then & Rader's grocery store

Mr. and Mis Haves Benton are about to move to Mead. Mrs Benton's poor health preventing them from remaining on the farm. A W. Root, whose impsterious

desappearance" was chronicled in nearly all the papers-except the Record—last _week, has returned

Mrs Mary Miller celebrated ther birthday by entertaining a party of ber relatives at her home Wednesday A dampty dinner was served and a very pleasant visit enjoyed

Ms EaH Lapham and her pupils her home Saturday afternoon enter taining a number of guests with some charming masic, supplemented

Abram Crampton is so far the hampion neg potato producer of Northville Un April 27th he dug new potatoes as large as harelouts The seed was planted early in March ın his villar

Regular conclave of Northville commandery, No 39, K. T. Tuesday, May 5th, will confer R. C degree. also make arrangements for inspec tion of commandery May 7th Every Sir Knight is requested to be present

Marvin Bovee is very sick with Many Northville people will be nterested to learn that httle June Sam and Paul Penfield are having Pelton of Detroit is on the program for the Ladies' Minstrel show at Plymouth Fuday evening, May 5th She will give her vaudeville act, buck and wrog dance and solo The King's Daughters gave a de

The young ladies of Mis Thrasher's and Mrs parkins Sund is school classes are to give a Commdrum S. V Miller has rented the brick Lancheon and Observation Laits at some mothers are regective in house at the corner of Man and the Baptis, parsonage rest week iffiday evening. Put or your best George Slacht has sold his restau thinking cap and go and bave a folly int business on Main street to time. Everybody welcome, it will only cost you ten cent, and the & Ryd is store I rank I ewis has now gained lab as will be both unine indiances

sufficient practice in the use of his me new nithinality to be able to dis 1 The Northy be organhouses present ta very utilia tive impegrance this The regular monthly meeting of dress and each scassos shows the hould or managers of the library pracked improvement usuer ssociation eccurs tomorrow arter Dixon - careful management moon at 2.30. Members pierse be in addition to flowers of all kinds. Mr.

byterian church last Monday, at a at the 110k last Figur night was pronounced an extremely pleasant | meeting of the ministerial association in Detroit, read a paper on "Should York sea serpent That goes very well that has been allegally or unjustry with their jag cure—Holly Adveragement. The chances are that he does not favor such benevolences the no That fixes 'em so they but the fact is that in matters of this kind the motto "never look a gut The rapid increase in the number horse in the month," is one adopted of pupils in the school has made it by churches and it it were not there necessary for the school poard to would be ess ministere and fewer provide an extra teacher for the hurch edifices -Adulan Press

A few jolly Northvil'e ladies inno-The Monday Night Planch club of cently started per trolley at 7.30 Nomen under them. years of age, for and Mrs. W. H. Hutton's old Thesday at energy to call on them. Mr and Mrs W H. Hutton's old Tuesday evening to call on triends selves husbands are not them. neighborhood met with them at a few miles east of town, but the older than then so vetheir new home Monday evening little informal visit nearly resulted in which the man as a vea youager without any invitation, but were in a tragedy (') When the 'girls' than the 'cor. were almost as condially welcomed by the surprisces, reached their destination the family numerous as it so n which he was were just retning and during the six or se en acvisitors' storning, or the castle a There has been an interrogation point wandering around town lately voing gentiem in a temporary member of the family suddenly beheid. From a sensor in the mountains of Kentucky attached to a query as to why some, while in the act of disrobing, a row says the Boston Transcript, a little infamilies are qualantined when they while in the action distribute, action says the busion is the illustrates the whide others are allowed their usual liberty. The ones thus discriminated against or course consider it is measly share.

At the annual meeting for the electron of others of the W C T U the window in undress annorm, not the window in undress annorm, not the window in undress annorm, not venturing to return until the enemy reply "Well, what have you got to do with it? You did not see it, did "" "I about I did I'm. Teller" white others are allowed their usual hiberty—the ones thus discriminated at the apparition at the subsequent fold. Sero allot or pupils were six had departed Northalleward on the do with 112 You did not senext car, when, with the kindly you?" "I allow I did I'm, assistance of the hired man he can, they thed to kill." Mrs G. L. Allen, treas; Mrs Hetley, tlously reentered the window, a madder and wiser-and presumably

WANTED-To rent a six to eight

Mrs. Charles Harrington is rapidly The indications are that the May Day Festival at the rink this even Mrs Henry Fry is sick with lng is going to be a complete success. No pains have been spared and the earnest efforts of those in charge should meet with general patronage

The ladies of the first division of the Presbyterian church are planning to give Northville people a chance to hear some unusually fine music. They expect to have Prof. Groom and the Orchard Lake Cadet band here on May 15th to give an instrumental and vocal concert. They will probably tell Record readers all about it in next week's issue, although the band's repul ition is one of the best advertisements possible.

Dr. F. F Feiguson, brother of Mrs F. Carrothers, died at the latter's residence here Tüesday evening as the result of a peritoneal abcess from which he had suffered for over a year The deceased was a practning physician of Howard City, where he had an expensive practice. He was unwarred and leaves three sisters and five brothers to mornin his less The remains were taken to 5t, Thomas Ont. for interment en Thuřsday.

The Catholic society is arranging Opera House May 11th by the Miltold Dramatic ligh for the benefit of mave thee iterfamment and luncheon the so lety. Its title is the World in charge it will never do for you iganst Him, or a Noble Outcast, ' nd it has been given by the club in Millord with flattering success. The price of admission is to le 15 cents Children futeen cents Fonts ma, ne re-é-rectat Murdock's drug stoie af Len cents extra.

A currosity has been on exhibition gave a very enjoyable musicale at at the Record office this week, which li is puzzled all who have been asked to guess what it is It has been thought to be leatler, a snake's akin. eel's skin and all sorts of things except what it is-the bars from a root of one of the ancient willow secent's torn out by the flood at the Ampler pond. The bark, which was shoped from the root without spbt ting open, is black, tough and flex alde, and looks and feels almost exactly like leather, if kept slightly dampened

A Mothers' weeting under the nuspicas of the W C T U will be held wit I Mrs Thrasher Tuesday May 5, from three to five o'clock Oni district president, Mrs. Anna Indius, of Detroit is expected to be present and give an informal talk A fine program will be rendered, conseture of readings many Lad a question box. Any questions perfaming to mothers' problems may be written out and brought to the mating Refreshiums will be served Mothers are unked to be or sent. All

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Mis Hajes Benton has suffered a plants and arreids has a sast sagukos Wanni Apple Tree chapse after her recent attack or inflammation of the bowels, but is amount of cabbage count and other same second includes and second includes and second includes and second includes and second includes a same second includes and second includes and second includes a same second includes and second includes and second includes a same second includes a same second includes a same second includes and second includes a same secon Benjamin Fletcher, Esq being cap tain general, governor in-co.el and vice-admiral of the province of Nev churches and colleges receive money in 1697 by Hon Stephanus Van Cort

Matrimonial Ages.

A statistician has published the re sults of his investigation of the relative ages of husbands and nives in the various capitals of Europe Ac cording to the Faruly Doctor, he discovered that marriages are most frequent where the husbard is two or three years older than the wife

In the school for the blind at Lisbon there has been established a new kind Maud—Last night Jack told me that munerative to the inmates. It consists in unravoung, or "picking," he wouldn't marry the best girl living, aists in unravoung, or "picking," unless—what—unless she took Rocky vegetable floers used as stuffing ma-mountain Tea. Sensible fellow. 35 terial for furniture, beas, etc.

Presbyterian Church Notes.

[By the Pastor.]

The pastor will preach next Sunday as usual. In the evening the sermon will be on "The Man Who Had a Bad Name.

Mr. Jerome goes to Auburn, N. Y. next week to attend the twentieth anniversary of his class, but expects to return before Sunday.

- Baptist Church Notes:

[By the Pastor 1-

Miss Ella Clark is to have charge of the BTP Unext Sunday even

The Woman's Mission Circle will meet with Mrs Tafft Wednesday

The sermon theme for next Sunday morting will be "sping seeding. and the enching A Perfect Visitor"

We all will be pleased when Mr. Sloan, our superintendent, is able to meet with us in the Sunday-school once more.

An Observation Party and Conundrum Lurcheon is to be given at the parsonage next week Friday evening a treat for Northeille people in the It is sufficient to say that the young shape of a play to be given in the ladi s of Mrs. Larkins and Mrs. Thrashers Sundar-school Classes! to miss it for the Miss is "it" this time, and it surely will be a case v bere the Misses mit, and he who m'sses it will teel like saring "Mister" (missed her.)

Methodist Church Notes.

Ter members, in all, have been eceptly added to the chair b

file monthly church paper appear_next Sunder morning

The Junior Penny Scrial last Thesday evening nelten our vonng-ters

The Northville Bible Reading club nas 1820 credits for northside and 1410 for southside, a total of 3230

The district annual missionary ouvention meets today at Mary Palmer Memorial church, Detroit-Two very functions of plants

reaced our altar last Sunday Flower committee will gladiv care for all that may come every Sanday The Epworth League is arranging

for Anniversary day Sunday, May 17th Then program will be used in will be observed in the morning

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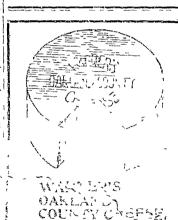
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[CDGAR O'DURFICE (A True County of Wayne COUNTY SHULBERT Register

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MAY Snd, 1903.

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NEIGHBORHOOD

Novi News.

Born to Mr. and Mrs A. N. Wixom

E.C. Murdock was a Defroit visitor

W. D. Stark was in Northville, tenening one of

Mrs L.L West speat last-Friday

in Detroit. Mrs John Parmenter is better at

this writing. Will McLaten of Plymouth was in

town Tuesday. Mrs. Herman Creiger was a Wixom

caller Tuesday

visiter Monday Miss Rose Hicks of Sand Hill sperf Sunday at home.

Mrs Wall-Woodworth is the pos sessor of a new organ

Or. Aylesworth entertained his nather from Canada Friday.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Durfee were Plymouth visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs J Shaw of Northville called at Bert Hick's Sunday.

W. D. Stark entertained his cousin from Detroit Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Pennell of Davisburg is visit ing her mother Mrs. Jonah Sanford

Mrs Louie Westfall of Plymouth spent Tuesday with Mr Hazen and family.

Dr. A. T. Holcomb went to Detroit Tuesday to have an operation per formed on his eve-

The Union Young People's society will meet at the M. E church next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

The pathmaster of Vovi and the highway commissioners fixed a piece of road and then went over it with a load and got stuck

a number of Novi young people attended the J f U at Wixom last Sunday evening Miss Susje Dandi son gave a recitation

A Novi party advertises for "" woman, widow preferred, with Or without child, to work on a farm If she secures one, t is no sign that she will not want in mover - Ad-

A Sun lay school has again theen house with they high of the onof meeting is 30 cons

Farmington Bews.

a norragiethmed to la range

A. W Beach who has need very sick is better

Mr. Fyfe of Detroit called on friends here Friday

Miss Ely is convalescent from her

r. W Follett of Detroit was in town Friday,

Mis. Joseph Smith is not yet improving in health.

Mrs Harry Moore and couldren are visiting in Lansing.

Mr. inch of Pontiac was a Farm

ington visitor last week The Farmington flour mill is being

improved by an addition. Mr. and Mrs. J. P Hiles are receiv

ing a visit from their daughter Mrs Pettibone and children of Holland-

Frank Botsford has been obliged to have a slight surgical operation or the removal of a protuberance at the removal of a protuberance at the results, more than the removal of a protuberance at the removal of a protuberance at the removal of a protuberance at the removal of the removal of a protuberance at the removal of t under one of his eyes

W. Groves and family were at

dist church are still in progress, conducted by Evangelist Brown from Saginaw and Pastor Armstrong The interest is good.

A FARMER STRAIGHTENED OUT.

"A man living on a farm near here came in a short time ago completely doubled up with rhounation. I nanded him a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and told him to use it freely and if not satisfied after using it he need not pay a cent for it," says C. P Rayder, of Pattens Mill- N. Y. "A few days late. I "alked hito the store as straight as a string and handed me a dollar saying, give me another bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. I want it in the house all the time, for it cured me." For sale by Geo. C. Hueston. A man living on a farm near here

Walled Lake News.

Ora Compton of Lansing spent Sunday with his parents

Mi. and Mrs S M Gage spent

Mrs George Gilchelst is yery low. Tuesday and Wednesday in Detroit. German measles are prevalent. Mrs. Jay Tuttle has been quite sick

> Jay Compton who has been at tending the Fenton Normal is home

Fred Parmenter and George Hum phray went to Poutlac last week and each purchased a horse

Mis. Gertrude Livin has returned from Tpsilanti and wilk stay with her mother Mrs McHenner, for the present

Miss Jennie and Will Boreland and Mrs Will-Deeler of Straits Lake . Mrs Ella Speccer was a Detroit were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Day last Sunday

Aithur Hairs of New Biston spent Sunday with friends here. He ietuined home on his wheel a distance

of twenty eight miles Last week Tuesday evening the Flach tlub met at \ E Howard s tor a surprise on J. W. Severance. A iolly time is reported. Cake and ice ream were served.

Miss Edna Mathews closed her erm of school in the McCoy district last Friday She intends to go immediately to Ypsilanti where she will attend the Normal

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Putman o Pontiac have been visiting at H J Smith's Mrs. Putman, better known here as Bessie Palmer, was warmly greeted by many friends

The Hard Times social at the Leplev-Tamlyn home last Wednes day evening was well attended dome of the costumes-caused much merriment and: were appropriate to wear at a gathering by that name

Mrs E A. Chapman received word last Monday that her sister Mrs Webster was dead. The doctor at tended the funeral Tues lay at Battle Wrs Webster was here for some time last fall. Her health then nood that som

In Bister Missionary service in the Methodist church last Sunday was well attended and the exercises passed off very meets. At the close of the program W I Bradky the Sund is school superintendent in a fee well Kiosen words presented a Lester Lee and who. organized the Guswold school be retify gold vatch to the organist Li thilf of her words Inon the superintender, in a likemet | ne (see) is engraved her name, barely a meliestra furnishes the thick Secretary R. Harround, twisurer tenent Hort to be to tenent Miss Breez Part organist The Louis Boxt of the Breez Part of the Breez Part organist The Louis Boxt of the Breez Part of the Breez P several years and as - wil be noreman. greatly messed in this capitate, her tiends wished in a small measure to show their appreciation of her services and the esteem in which she is held. Miss Hoyt is one of our brightest and most lovable young ladies and all ioin in wishing her success

especially by my wife, who was annoyed with a dull, aching pain in her back. I never hear her complain now. We both endorse Doan's Kid W. Groves and manny were franklin Saturday to attend a now. We both endorse Doan's Kingmily reunion at Joseph Gravlin's new Pills as the inest remedy on the nearling recommending the latter gentleman.

Latter gentleman of the formula of the control of the lidney trouble."

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or other kidney trouble."
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Of Value to Seamen.

An interesting feature of the appli-cation of electricity on shipboard is the so-called Schotten telegraph, or bulkhead telegraphy. In the moment of danger caused by a collision this telegraph enables the captain on the bridge to see whether all the water tight doors are closed or not.

Spring lariness, leas ache, back to the kind of blood that rebuilds the aches, feel thred, no ambition, no appetite, all run down feeling. Rocky Mountain Tea puts new life into your body; cures Indigestion, Dyspepsia and all you feel good all over 35 cents. Muratomich Confe. Sold by all druggists.

wholesome food that may be eaten in the kind of blood that rebuilds the atrived at, and the king accepted a sum of money instead of the Rouvel. It appears probable that the bell will estimate the property of the mind and body. Kodol it appears probable that the bell will estimate the confection of the mind and body. Kodol it appears probable that the bell will estimate the confection of the mind and body. Kodol it appears probable that the bell will estimate the confection of the mind and body. Kodol it appears probable that the bell will estimate the confection of the mind and body. Kodol it appears probable that the bell will estimate the confection of the mind and body. Kodol it appears probable that the bell will estimate the confection of the mind and body. Kodol it appears probable that the bell will estimate the confection of the mind and body. Kodol it appears probable that the bell will estimate the confection of the mind and body. Kodol it appears probable that the bell will estimate the confection of the mind and body. Kodol it appears probable that the bell will estimate the confection of the kind of blood that rebuilds the accepted a sum of money instead of the Rouvel. It appears probable that the bell will estimate the confection of the kind of blood that rebuilds the accepted at the confection of the kind of blood that rebuilds the accepted at the confection of the kind of blood that rebuilds the accepted at the confection of the kind of blood that rebuilds the accepted at the confection of the kind of blood that rebuilds the accepted at the confection of the kind of the k

Mrs. Allie Austin and Miss Nina are spending the week with Mrs. Ethel Waterman.

The candy social at Webb Wheelrs Tuesday evening was largely attended and enjoyed by all present Miss Retta Bullock sang a beautiful solo to a large and appreciative audience at the Baptist church Sun-

The many friends of W. D. Manning were grievously surprised to hear of his illuess. Last Tuesday he had a stroke of paralysis and at the present writing no hopes are entertained of his recovery. The birth day party, which was to have taken place yesterday, has been indefinitely postponed.

Gilt Edge News. .

H Kehrl has been dealing in horses

lately Fred Dickinson called on J. Dennis Monday evening at the Power:

Helen and Pauline Peck visited their grandmother, Mrs. Forshea, vest of Plymouth, Sunday-

Mr and Mrs F. Garchow and children and C Mullicy and wire-were effests at E Pigow's at North Farmington Sunday

or appetite or constitution greatese training of appetite or constitution greatese. When O D. Peck was called to to be more than pleased with the respective on Monday to be with a sale. For sale at 25 cents per ook by Detroit on Monday to be with a sulc cousin from Tol-do, who was to have an operation performed in Grace hospital.

Mrs. Adeline Simmons, who was 71 years old last Sunday, was greatly surprised by most of her children and days their families gathering at the old

home to help her enjoy the occasion. Mrs B. Northrop, who has been sick for the last two months, was taken much worse last week Thursday and Dr Turner of Northville was hastily sent for On Friday a doctor from Detroit was called who reports that it is nothing serious which her many friends will be pleased to hear

Wixom News.

Clayton Grant is on the sick list. Part of the machinery for the new feed mill has arrived

Mr. and Mrs Ed Martia were write arm to the worst soit of a burn Milford visitors Monday evening Mrs B. D Burch and Miss Macbell Wright were in Millord one day last

John Chambers went to Pontiac piles Monday to act as night operator Mrs Wm Lockwood of Northville

visited her sister, Mrs Ed Martin, Tuesday The stork visited Wixon Wednes day and left ar eight poind boy at

Flord Lee of New Boston spent a selves deserving of such a testimonfew days this week with his parents deserts

Robert Shefpo s

Don't forget the dancing party at the K - The bull this recover + The tree of the Thirty

Mrs. Perfect Samms and hitle It 52 and meteres ") go to Decroit in the Trighter or Anhord spert Saturday free can future to pursue ber musical with her brother, thas Winglit and both chird and Sanday-school for where Mr. S. has a job is section to be section.

A SURE THING.

It is said that nothing is sure except death and taxes but that is not alto gener time Dr King's New Discor-ers for Consumption is a sure cure for an lune and throat troubles Thous and lure and throat troubles. Thous wealth One day a visitor gazed at this bust somewhat pointedly. There ands can testify to that. Mis. C. D. this bust somewnat pointedly lineted Varietre of Shephendtown, W Variety I had a severe case of Bronch Chits and for a year fried everything I heard of but got no relief One bot I should risk having Mr So-and So Bundreds of Northville Readers Find

It So.

The fustle and worry of business men, the hord work and stooping of workmen, the woman's household cares, are too great a strain on the kidneys. Backache, headache, sideache, kidney troubles follow. A Northville Citizen tells you how to cure them all.

"Mr. Charles Elhott, drayman, living on River street says: "I am only too pleased to add my testimony to the merits of Doan's Kidney Fills procured at Murdock Bros. drug store. The hard have been made to add my testimony to the merits of Doan's Kidney Fills procured at Murdock Bros. drug store. The hard have been made a severe case of Bron, chits, and tor a year tried everything is suppose you are surprised that I should risk having Mr So-and So here in my office so close to the for Croup Whooping Cough, Grip Phenamonic and Consumption Try it is unfailable for Croup Whooping Cough, Grip Phenamonic and Consumption Try it guaranteed by Geo C Hueston, drugerst Trial hardes free Reg Sizes 500 \$1.00

Quick Trip Around World.

The development of the modern railroad and steamship mayes possible a living on River street says: "I am only too pleased to add my testimony to the merits of Doan's Kidney Fills procured at Murdock Bros. drug burg to Vladivocation, 7% days; Hamburg, 4,800 miles, 7% days;

days as follows. From New York to Hamburg, 4,800 miles, 7% days; Hamburg to Vladivostock, 7,500 miles, 64% days, Vladivostock to Seattle, 7,000 miles, 10% days. miles, 101/4 days; Seattle to New York, 3,300 miles, 2% days total, 22,600 miles in 27 days.

Progress Made in Boilers The De Wett Clinton engine built in

1921 half a willer pressure of pounds to the square in h Now steamship boilers are made to stand a pres sure of 225 pounds to the square inch.

THE WASTES OF THE BODY.

Every seven days the blood muscles and bones of a man of everage size loses two pounds of wormout tissue. This waste cannot be replenished and the health and streng h kept up with out perfect digestion. When the stomach and digestive organs fail to perform their functions, the strength lets down health gives way, and disease sets up, Kodol Dyspepsia Cure enables the stomach and digestive organical cure enables the stomach and digestive organical cure enables. ables the stomach and digestive or-ans to digest and assimilate all of the wholesome food that may be eaten in-to the kind of blood that rebuilds the

Cure for Billeuenese There is no better cure for bilious ness than boneset tea, or that made

QUICK ARREST.

J. A. Gulledge, of Verbena, Ala., was twice in the hospital from a severe case of piles causing 24 tumors. After doctors and all remedies failed, Buck-

further indammation and cured him. It

conquers aches and kills pain. - 25c, au

Physiology of Fishes.

The fact that fishes after the loss of the ears, icse their equilibrium, but

still respond to sounds. led to the he-

lief that the ear in fishes was for

equinbration, and that fish hear

through the contact of sound wares

with their skin Now Parker of the

United States fish commission has

demonstrated that the fundulous het-

eroclitus hears after the nervous con-

nector between the skin and brain is

NICE HARD LUCK STORY.

"Yes. lady," I have seen

and successful business man

You became a vagabond

on your weary way."

held your head as high as the high-

trusted cashier and the elopement of

your only child with a bogus count

You were crushed, you took to drink

nothing to live for-save to find the

man who wronged your trusting child. And you ask me to bein you

you please say - Lat over again? I

much better than the story I was about to tell you."

FROM A CAT SCRATCH

sore or boil DeWitt's Witch Haze Salve is a quick cure in buying Witch Hazel Salve, be particular to get DeWitt's—this is the salve that heals without leaving a scar A specific for

want to leave it by heart-it's

Madam, you make me weep Will

Then came the defalcation of a

You

Geo C Bueston

len's Armca Salve quickly

C Hueston, druggist

from German chamomile. Drink freely of it for several mornings.—Chicago UNIQUE DISTINCTION.

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Remarkable Collection of Books Ir the World-Every Volume Bear, the Author's Autograph, James-Carleton Young of Minneapo

lis, who has the distinction among bib liophiles of possessing the most unique library in the world and who is frequently referred to by the foreign press as the "king of books," has for the past twelve years devoted his time and wealth to making his wonderful collection in which he has been accret ed by literary men in all parts of the globe.

nineteen-twentieths of what might be termed the art in literature of the pres ent day and a great number of the first editions of works of authors who are now dead. One of the most inter esting features of the collection is the fact that every book besis the signature of the author. A great number not only contain the autograph of the author but also the story of what lest to the writing of the book all in the author's handwriting

Mr Joseph Pominville, of Stillwater Mrn. after having spent over \$2,000 with the best doctrus for stomach toolbe, without relief, was advised up his druggest Value Richard to trale box of Chamberran's Stomach- and Liver Fablets. He did 55 and is a vel, man today. If newlied with in digestion had its bear the mouth ach This collection, which includes thou-Idigestion bad taste in the mouth ach Weary Willie Decides to Change His Tale of Wce. "No doubt You were once a proud

a fortune he turned to the gratification of his hobby, the collection of fine books His studious routh and high literary culture had given hum this taste. He concerted the idea of forming a library that would contain all the great works of all the countries of the world The plan was simple and original Mr. Young looked for first editions Whenever there was a translation in English he annexed it to the

He does not confine himself to first editions, however That would seriously limit the beauty of the collection since the original edition is by no means always the mest sumptuous,

bling bleeding itching and protruding piles Sold by all druggists Real Vindication. The American dentist evnelled from Saxony cannot want for a compensating poy when he considers the certificate of character publicly given by his wife. 'My husband is a per fect man, he has absolutely no vices' Mary men believe themial, but how few, alas! have got them

TEN YEARS IN BED

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Why He Was Safe.

Dr Edmund J James, president of the Northwestern University, has in his office, near his safe the bust done in clay, of a man famed no less for his sharp practices than for his

lor four or five years with a continu ous cough which he says, 'greatly ararmed me causing me to fear that I was in the first stage of consumption." Mr Burhage, having seen Chamberlain's Cough Remedy advertised, concluded to try it Now lead what he says of it. 'I soon felt a remarkable change and after using two botles of the tweatty-five cert size, was permanently cured. Sold by Geo C Higheston.

Famous French Curfew Bell. A note from Rouen states that the Rouvel, the celebrated bell in the belfry of the town hall, which rings the curfew every evening from 9 o'clock to a quarter past, is cracked, and it is feared that further use may cause it to fail to piece The curfew has been temporarily discontinued in consequence The Rouvel dates from the unreenth century and is generally called the "silver bell" In 1382 Charles VI ordered the confiscation of the bell because it had been used to give the signal for a popular rising, but a compromise was subsequently

THE KING OF BOOKS

HOW JAMES C. YOUNG WON THIS

The library is one that contains fully

sands of volumes is to be given a per manent home in Minneapoles. On's private ownership is at present contemplated, but a building will be erect that will in every way be worthy of collection and of such size as to provide for additions in years to come When the collection has been brought under one 190f Ur. Foung will set aside certain days when the public will be welcomed. These thousands of books. Constituting the universal select tion of modern literature, will have for a home a Greek temple, the marble for which is to be imported from Europe
When Mr Young had accumulated

also he had special editions bound to

suit his fancy. His agents have trav eled over the world requesting living authors to head their volumes with a few lines respecting their work and themselves Many have taken pleasure in writing the history of the work and in answering to objections and criticising critics. The first years were labori ous Many authors would not answer. scenting an ingenious autograph hunt-Soon this difficulty dishaving become known that the collection was without a peer, and answers

poured in from all quarters

Lour secretaries had charge of remesting the corsent of writers the answer was received Mr. Young sent to the authors the most luxurious copies of their works and of the rarest edition. Often even the volumes were especially printed.

Mr. Young has an ingenious method of sending books to their authors. He has a number of tiny trunks, and in these are packed the finely bound editions of the author with whom he has een corresponding. The recipient has only to write in them, slip them back in the trunk, and they are ready for their return journey. Often nearly a undred of these little trunks are traveling back and forth across the ocean. Mr. Young after graduating from col lege began handling investments in western farming lands and city real estate for eastern capitalists. His suc cess in that line of business made him several times a millionaire. In a few years and while still a very young man he had become one of the largest landowners in North America. In 1878, at the age of twenty two, he was commis sioner of the United States at the

world's fair .n Paris Mr. Young resides in Minneapolis with his wife and daughter. Nearly his entire time is given to the collection of books. For more than twelve years the collection has gone on increasing in value until it stands today unique among the libraries of the world. Se large is it that even Mr. Young is unable to say exactly how many volumes it contains, but it runs far into the thousands.

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the best known and most reliable men and women of our country fully sustain the claims made by Dr. Phelps regarding his incompar-able Paine's Celery Compound. - One of the most convincing proofs turnished,

comes recently from a gentleman widely known in the capital city of the Dominion of Canada. We refer to Mr. Alfred Brown 91 Connor St., Ottawa. Ont. Mr. Brown's letter fully demenstrates the fact that the greatest sufferer may cast off his or her burden of disease and become well strong and bound of disease and become well, strong, and happy. It proves, too, that the great medicine main-tains more fully than ever before its unrivaled place in the estimation of people of wea and social standing as well as with the mass

place in the estimation of people of wealth and social standing as well as with the masses.

Mr. Brown says:—

"I acknowledge with thankfulness and pleasurg the fact that I have been cured of a very pamiul illness of eight years' standing by use of "Paine's Celery Compound. I had, during the years of my illness, tried almost all the advertised medicines without deriving any good results. I was also treated by several of the best doctors of this city, hoping to find that one of them, at least, would understand my case.

"I was getting worse, and was told I was incurable. I was indeed in a critical condition. I could not go from the house alone, as I was lable to sudden collapse. I fried hospital treatment, but no relief or good results

as I was hable to sudden collapse. I tried hospital treatment, but no relief or good results came to me. I could not sleep; anything that I ate increased my agonies; I was extremely weak, resiless, fired, and despondent; was obliged to walk about with my hands pressed firmly into_my left side to ease my pains; my feet and hands were cold continually; had inclination to voint had profuse, cold sweats, cauck hereathing, and would be racked wats.

quick breathing, and would be racked with pain for hours at a time.

"After the regular use of Paine's Celery Compound for a time, I am now in the best of health health health health health health. health, have good appetite, and can-use any kind of food. Thank God I am my old self office more, all through the use of Paine's

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Arid More Economical

Or account of the thicking propen-sities of the paleface, the Indians have abandoned their old burial cus tom of depositing valuables belong-The Breeze of Bliss I T is authority for the statement that the Indians row place money in the bank and I t the cerubiate of deposit in the coins for the dead Indians to Oncures as they non part tais to be a much safer me hol

landle = plagues = those and esterning diseases of the skin Doan's Unitment an end to masery At any drug store

Move for Uniform Laws. Several of the principal powers of Europe are about to adjust the differences of their laws on the subjects of marriage divorce, and the guardian-ship of minors The only powers that have not joined in the movement are Britain, Turkey, Greece and France, Germany, Russia, Italy, Spain, and nearly all the smaller states have

taken part in conferences

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work of them."

blow in.'

broadsides."

we-can. Once get our broadsides to

bear on the gunboats we'll make short

"We can't make any different plans

"Quite so, sir. May I ask what you

propose to do with him?" = "Why. fight him, of course!" exclaimed the admiral. "Mob him! Throw

every ship upon him that can get a

"Certainly; ram him with those and

"It will be wood against iron, sir,

"Yes, I know that except for the monitors."

"The day of the wooden ship is about

"Yes I suppose so but not in my

day-nor tomorrow, anyway," feplied the admeal coundently. "I feel-per-feetly certain we can attend to fire

Tennessee all right. We'll just work

at her until we sink her by sheer

Provided she doesn't sink some of

T've counted upon that, Diayton' I

expect to lose some of my ships, prob

ably some under the guns of the foct

and possibly some from the Tonnes

see, but as shall have enough left to

a rise that every flag officer must run

And a lost ship counts for little beside

a battle gained," said the admiral phil coophically. "Notwithstanding I fer

vently pray all may pass-safely "
"And, as to the fire of Fort Gaines

Too far off for any damage to us."

"We'll face them too If we can

pass through the open channel near

"I don't care that," snapping his fin-

gers, 'for them! By the way, I think

we'd better have Peyton in here for a final look at this chart. Will you"—

"Certainly, sir," said Drayton, antic

ipating the request and stepping to the

loor of the cabin "Orderly," he called

out, 'pass the word for Lieutenant

Peyton to report to the admiral in his

ln a few minutes a young officer de-

scended from the deck, opened the door of the cabin, stepped within and

"Good afternoon, Mr Peyton," said

"An, Freeman,"—continued the old

salior as the pllot of the fleet came in

to the cabin, "come around here, both

of you, where you can see this chart

These are the jottings you made on

the old government chart, I believe, Freeman?"

"Yes, sir," answered the pilot re

You think they are right, do you?"

"As near as my memory serves, sir It has been some time since I was in

Mobile bay, admiral"
"It won't be long before you will be

in once more, I fancy,=Freeman," in-

"Yes, sir, I hope not," answered the

pilot, smiling broadly and pointing to

the chart again "There was the channel, gentlemen, but shoals change, and

that's the best information I can give

"No one can de better than his

Peyton, I wish you would take a look

at these shoal lines and give us your

opinion on them You were born here,

I recollect, and perhaps you may be

able to give us some additional information which will be helpful. I

don't mind telling you, gentlemen, that, God willing, I am going in in

The young officer could not repress

a sudden movement which the observ

ant admiral institution detected

"My boy," he said "I feel for you

I know something of how you must

feel When I came up the Mississippi

to New Crieans, my own sister and

nany of my relatives were in the

be obliged to fire upon them at any

me conget to pre upon them at any menacht. I met your tather in the Mexican war I know he will give us a hord fight"

"Tee, sir," said the young man proudly, "he is as brave as a hon."

"I have no doubt of it," returned the admiral kindly, "and it is hard to

think that you must fire upon his fort

but it is a thing that a great many men have had to do. I myself am a southern man, born in Tennessee I

lived in Louisiana when I entered the

service. My wife's people are all Vir-

ginians too. If there had been an am-

lcable separation between the sections.

I might, I would, have gone with the

south, but when war came my coarse

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gainst my own people my wife's people! Eh, Captain Drayton?"
"Indeed it does, sir," feelingly answered Drayton, who was from North

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"I was driven off, Miss Mary. God knows I'd cheerfully have died for him

or with him."
"And how dare you speak so to him,"
Mary Annan, you cruel, selfish wom" oried Pink, aflame. "Hamilton, what did you go back for?"

"Pink, dear," said the young man, flushing faintly, "I seized the flag from Darrow's failing hand. He gave if to me. He said, 'Save the flag!' A little knot of our men rallied around me and stood there on that slope until were shot down all but me. I We were beaten back. thought it better to save the fing, so I turned and walked down the hill A

What then?" cried his mother breathlessly.

bullet struck me"-

"Then I crawled with the flag until I brought it back."

They didn't fire upon you?"

"Not when they saw the crawling away."

"Fergive me," cried Mary Annan. kneeling down by him and pressing a kiss on his hand. "You are a hero, like all the men of the south, like Gen eral Darrow was. Do you think he may have escaped?

"It is hardly within the bounds of possibility, Miss Mary. Still I can't say. You ought to be proud of him He loved you so" 'Did you give him my letter?" whis

pered the girl as she knelt beside him "Yes," whispered the young officer softly.

Something in the situation caused the others to draw back a little as questioned him. -what did be "And did he-was he-

say—or do?" No one heard the answer Pleas-

would have spared her if he could, but there was something in her glance that compelled the truth.

"It broke his heart," he said, feeling for her sorrow "It strack him down as surely as the Yankee bullet on that Sunday evening

Mary Annan slipped down and fell upon her face, hearing and seeing nothing more.

CHAPTER XXVIII. YTON POINTS OUT THE WAY.

T was the afternoon of the 4th of August, 1864, in the cabin of the U. S steamer sloop of war Hartford, carrying the flag of Admiral David Glas-Farragut, Captain Percival Dray-

ton commanding. "Well, Drayton," said the admiral, looking up from the chart at the officer sitting near him in the cabin, "I think we have done everything we can do in the way of preparation, and nothing now remains but to put the affair to

the admiral genially. "Sit down, sir But, first, will you tell the orderly to Yes, sir," answered Drayton, a tall thin, dark, swarthy, full bearded sailor, the able commander of the Hartford and Farragut's fleet capture, as brave an officer as ever sailed a ship. "I can

think of nothing to add to the instruc tions you have prepared."
"The ships are to go in pairs, lashed

together," cortinued the admiral slowly, rehearsing-his orders to see it any thing further occurred to him, weaker vessels on the port hand. If one ship is disabled by the enemy's fire the other will be able to carry her past the forts, I trust. Then the tide will be at flood in the morning and we could almost drift in were the process not a little too slow. And I count upon the tide turning the percussion caps of the torpedoes away from the ships The four monitors will go to starboard and ahead of the fleet and engage the forts at close range single turret ones will then proceed to engage the lennessee, while the double turret Mississippi river monitors will he off the fort and cover our passage We have had word that the and the Tecumseh will be here this ofternoon-thank God! I was mortited to death to find the army ready to begin this morning and we not able to carry out our part of the programme as agreed."

Waiting will do the soldiers harm, sir," said Drayton, "and I haidly thin it would be prudent to venture unti all the flect be here. The onds are heavy against us as it is"

"Yes, yes; I suppose you are right. I don't fancy these iron pots myself, Drayton, but in this instance we must have them," replied Farragut thought fully, with a soilor's natural reluctance to yield Inomice or ironal drany superiority to the beautiful wooden ships on which be had served, been trained and one or which now bore his flag.

The, me was the transition period between nood sails, steam and iron, and while sails vere doomed it was not yet quite certaen that the oak timbers would give way to the iron beam, or the broadside frigate to the turret

'Yes, admiral." assented the captain, "you see there is the ram, you know, and the gunboats. After we get past the forts we will have to deal with

"Of course"

"To my mind they are the most dan gerous obstacles to our attempt They'll rake the life out of us in that narrow channel.'

"Yes, they will, if they are well han dled, as they are sure to be. Well, we'll have to grin and bear it as best admiral," said Peyton
"Is he indeed?" said the admiral

Well, Admiral Buchanan will give him plenty to do, if I know him, and us too, and we'll try to see that he has an opportunity to do all he wants. I'm just aching to meet him and have things out. Strange Drayton, that the four men in this catin should all be sortherners in arms against the south.

own sensations when I took the Paw-

nee in at Port Royal. You know, my

brother commanded one of the forts

"And my brother is on the Tennessee

"I can well remember my

"Not against the south as a south, admiral it you will permit me," replied Drayton quickly, his fare flushing-innorthern ties were much more intense than the admiral's—"but against any section which seeks to disrupt the Union. Believe me, there is a difference." "Yes," said the admiral thoughtfully,

as to her. Old Buck is a fighter, you T see that there is. You are right."
"It's not that I have the slightest passage; he's going to be in the thing from the beginning, if I know him."

animosity toward the south, sir. On the centrary, I love her. She is in my mind like a child who tries to run away from her home and gets lost and we have to bring her back even"-

"Even if we batter her to pieces in the bringing," interrupted the admiral. smiling

"Well of course these things will happen. I have to punish my own children sometimes," commented the flag captain.



"Good afternoon, Mr Peyton," saut the admiral

"Well, gentlemen, I think it is pretty much over now. I thought it was prac-tically over after Vicksburg and Gettysburg, but Cnickamsuga gave them lift. Now I am sure of it'

"The south has only been beaten by her own sons, sir," cried Perton sud denly.

"Well, not exactly," laughed the ad miral. "We four happen to be southern men, but Grant, Sperman and Sheridan and some of the rest can't lay claim to the happy title. However," lifting his let's to the chart. You know glasses, this harbor?"

"Yes, sir I have sailed over every fatnom of it, -I. believe," answered Peyton

"What in?

"My own sloop, sir." "And not alone, I'll be bound," chuckled the admiral amusedly, as he scanned the chart.

"No, sir," ser oa, palin under the brown of his cheek ea, paling visibly

"With many a young girl for a ship-mate, I'll warrant," continued the older-man, not heeding the other's agita-tion as he scrutinized the chart "With one, sir. My-an old friend,

Peyton bit his hip to keep from trembling at the recollection of the

happy but vanished past. Forgive me, lad," said the old sailor, looking quickly up at him, as he remarked his changed voice, touched by the reticence with which Peyton spoke of that one, a reticence which conveyed a great deal to the quick apprehension of the admiral—fergive me I didn't mean to call up recollections of that

"There is nothing to forgive, on," an swered the young officer quietly. "I put all that out of my mind when I refused to resign and came north to follow the flag'

As the admiral gazed at Peyton the old man's ready sympathy, apparent in his expressive face, almost unmanned He mastered his feelings, how ever and turned to the chart.

That chart appears to be all right, sir, so far as I can make it out," he said at list, after scrutimizing it carefully. I think there is a little more water here and not quite so much there, pilot," ne added, turning to the officer and pointing at different places.
'You may be right, Mr Peyton," an-

swered the pilot. "I used tomotice that right there was pretty shoul and it used to be deeper here. In its main features, however, I

think your lines are very accurate." "I'hat's good!" exlaimed the admiral Now as to the obstructions. You Lave peen up there two or three times at You never saw any obstrucnons close under Fort Morgan?"

"No, sir, never; at least, no evidence of them. The piles come down there to starboard," pointing, "but the waters are sheal there; we could not pass anyway. Of course, there is a triple line of torpedoes right across the channel except that space under the guns of the fort to the eastward of that buoy about 250 yards across, I take it, which seems to be a clear channel. We sunl

the buoy3, but I doubt if we have dam aged the torpedoes any."
"They've left that space open for blockaders, of course," said Drayton.

"Well, we'll run our own blockade in the morning in spite of ships, fort or torpedoes. You have been in Fort Morgan, Peyton, I suppose, in the old

'Yes, sir. Many times." "How is this plan of it?" thrusting another paper toward him.

'That is the way it used to be, us recall it. Or course, they may have done a great deal to it since then." "And the water battery you say is

mitht there ?" "Yes, su. It masks the curran that looks to the northwest between these two bastions. Its guns bear square across the channel."

"And the fort has a taking fire on us until we come abreast of it?" "Yes sir."

"Freeman," said the admiral; turning to the pilot, "you know just how to take us in tomorrow morning?" "Yes, admiral."

"You-will be in the maintop, as usual?"

"Yes, sir. That's the best_place for me. I can communicate with the deck by the speaking tube along the mast, and I can direct our consort, the Metacomet, by hand."

"I shall be right beneath you," said the admiral, "and in touch with you By the way, I think it would be just as well for us to take the tender and go up above Sand island and take a final look at things this afternoon. Drayten, will you oblige me by seeing that the necessary signals are made, I shall want you and Watson to go, and you might call the commanding officers of the other ships to go with us That will do, Freeman. No, wait a moment, Peyton; I want to speak with you." he added, as the others left the cabin_

CHAPTER XXIX.

A PECHOTION DECLINED EYTON, said the EYTON, said the admiral thoughtfully, "I have been thinking hard about your case, and if you like I will P you from the Hartford and send you over to the Pembina which is to remain outside. You will have plenty to do on her, as the squadron I leave behind will engage the works south of the point to make a diversion m em faver.' "What, a miral" craed the young

man Relieve me from my station on the day of battle. Take me out of action. Sur! Why—I"— He sprang to his feet, his face flushed with indignation. "I don't understand you sir" he burst out

The admiral leaned back in his chair and eyed him narrowly, with a glance that seemed to pierce through and through him You_cannot mean it, sir" Peyton

continued hotly. "It's it's saving that we knew you, sir, and love you, one would almost say it was an in '-

"Hold on, my lad?" said the admiral uncily. "Your father commands that nuietly. Your brother is on the Tennessee. The place is sacred in your memory for I take it, from what you say and from what I have heard, that it is associated with one even dearer to you There is no dishonor in my proposition I am giving you a chance in one In its way it is a promotion. I can give you the command of the Pem-You have shown your devotion to the cause by your recent search for torpedoes and mines in the channel don't want to compel you to do violence

to your feelings"
"Admirel Farragut," said Peyton im petuously, forgetting in some part the distinction of age and rank which lav between them, "my feelings have note ing to do with my duty My father did.
everything to keep me for the south my mother, my sister and-the woman



He sprang to his feet, 7 is face flushed, with indignation

I was engaged to marry, but I broke away Your own letter to me came in the nick of time, sir, although I had already decided. Pather in his excitement and anger said things that perhaps he did not meau."

'I am sure he didn't," broke in the admiral kindly.

"But, sir, he'd rather see me dead, I am sure, a thousand times, than have me accept your offer By heavens, sir, I'd rather be a heutenaut on the Hartford in this action than the captain of They, my people, haven't any love left for me, no affection, but if they had it would wither if I did this. No, sir! If you leave the choice to me, and you would not order me away surely, under such circumstances, I stay with you."

"That's well said," cried the admiral "I knew how it would be heartily. "I knew how it would be. It would have broken my heart, boy, if you had gone. Besides, I want you.

I need you here."

Thank you, sir." . "Freeman is our only pilot. Should; anything happen to him your services will be invaluable. I shall want you on deck directly beneath me during the will arrange with Captain action Drayton that you are treed from duty with your-division. You can carry my orders to the different parts of the ship, if I have any to give, and you will be on hand to take Freeman's place and pilot us in if anything hap pens to him

"Thank you, sir," said Peyton, great relieved. "I shall be-ready." ly relieved.

"And by the way," added the ad miral, "I want you to go with us in the tender when we reconnoiter the forts this afternoon. Perhaps you can give us some more information about the situation."

"Aye, aye, sir." There was a knock on the door of the cabin at that instant.

"Come in." called the admiral. An ensign entered and saluted. "Captain Drayton's compliments, sir,

and he says the Pensacola and Tecum seh have been signaled to scaward they'll be here by seven bells, sir."
"Very good, Mr. Brownell," said Far

ragut as the officer saluted and van ished. "That settles it! We'll go in in the morning sure' Now, Mr. Peyton,' he continued, resuming his formal ad direct the officer of the deck to let me know as soon as the Cowship (the tender) is alongside and the captains have assembled Meanwhile bio him see that I am not disturbed, unless matters or great importance come up until I return en deck'

As Peyton followed the ensign out the admiral was left alone in his

CHAPTER XXX.

IGHT bells had struck on the of the Hartford the officer: of the ship not on watch were congregated around a long table running the full length of the At the head of the table sat Kimber ly, the executive officer Near h.m was Watson, Parragut's gallant flag lieutenant, while Peyton sat about midway down Pens, ink and paper

were strewn over the table, and every

man was busy writing-every one but It was remarkably still in-the wardroom Scarcely a sound was heard above the deep breathing of the men but the steady scratching of the pens, punctuated by an infrequent and suppressed sigh at intervals. They were writing to their wives, their children, their mothers, their sweethearts, their friends. Once in awhile a suspicious sniff might be heard or one of those Trolent blasts of the nose with which men shamefacedly seek to disguise their finer emotions Sometimes the back of a hand or the tip of a finger went furtively to the corner of an eye To use a handkerchief would have been a betrayal. Everybody saw of

paid any attention They could enter into each other's feelings; and there was much sympathy in the silence There would be time on the morrow to think of httle but the battle They were giving their thoughts to home now writing those last precious word whether they lived or died which, would stand fer so much to those for whom they were destined for they would be expressions of the heart all the tace of possible or impordua-death, when all that is true in a more speaks forth to those he loves

divined these motions, but nobody

They were all writing, I have said at Perton. To whom should be write he thought bitterly as Le held the pen idly in his fingers and stared t the white paper, from which the noble and beautiful face of Mary Annan, can bodied in the flesh almost, such was the reality of his vision, seemed to smile up at him

They were separated as widely as the east is from the west, nay, why use the ancient simile-why not write, as fer as the north was from the south? Berween them yawned a great chasm The blood of slain armies, the cries of women and children, the aniagonisms of four blasting years of terrible conflict intervened. Yes, something more. He had deceived her, had broken faith with her, gamed her affection-ah, had he gained it, after all?-under false pre-It had come to him in a roundabour

way, while he had been on the block ade during the past year, that she had engaged herself to his rival and for mer friend, Bob Darrow. He had heard nothing of the fate of the latter He knew little of what had happened in Mobile during these four years. Not a direct word had ever come to him from any one who had loved mm. She might be dead, she might be wedded, for aught he knew. Oh, rather the former than the latter, he thought fiercely! If not in his arms, then in no others, for he loved her still with a passion that surpassed her own. He did not believe that she was dead

Some word, some warning of it, would have been dragged from the unknown by the compelling character of he feelings He could not believe that she was married either. She was so much his own in his mind that the thought of marriage to another was almost like profanation. She must love lum! The war must end some time If ne survived it and she still lived, he the Wabash or the Colorado out at might find her again, persuade her to love h.m. They might be together once more and for life!

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Besides a new court house some time or other, it is "suspected" that Postiac will have a big new hotel before next state fair time One good plan deserves another.

Milford is suffering from an in sufficiency of dressmakers Surely there is a warst of opportunity if no one is sew enterprising as to take advantage of the situation and stay

Leases have been granted a Jackson capitalist to drill for oil and gas omfarms in Saline and Bridgewater townships <u>over</u> in Washtenaw We hope the scheme will prove a builliant success

Mr Gravel is the appropriate name of one of the Pere Marquette railroad yard fine at Plymouth. He certainly ought to be a high grade employe. Northville Record. Yes, and ought to balast the whole road—unless they use neck ties.—Adman Press.

But then he might steel rails.

Mr. and Mrs Cruso live at Ford and they have a new baby By a remarkable coincidence the child was born Fiday, but the analogy suggested by Cruso and Friday ends right there as the youngster is a girl, and can't ever be Cruso's man Fri

According to the reports of the state factory inspectors the men Washtenaw county employes of get wages that average up \$2 08 per diem, while the woman's pay shows the magnificent average of 78 cents. Right here is a whole sermon, text and all, for the equal

The Wavne Review deplores in one column the nuisance of so many chukens running at large in that to leep bulldogs to guard their hen roosts because of the prevalence of chicken stealing. Why not let one evil offset the other? More stealin' less chickens to scratch up the

I gang of Hungarian laborers was imported to Fenton from Detroit last week to work for the Detroit Cement company's plant, but the innovation failed to stak. The ness legation his beintiful young foreigners were tur out of town by reaughter, Miss Whin Mui Liang, the the employes of the factory and the new Detroit foreman who hired them was considerably bumped before his

The Plymouth Mail in describing a concert at that place says "Miss Decring of the piano, Mrs West as cornetist and Miss as violinist were the stars" The lady as a violin performer was obviously unutterable, but the one who was on roundings she will be placed with an the plano must have been pretty well up too if the instrument was of ordinary beight

Wyandotte had a very lively mu. merpal election with all the accessories of antagonism, including the severest criticisms of the then exist. ing administration, but the other night the old and new councils held a meeting which was designated by the Berald as 'a regular love feast The consciences of the participants will now allow them to lambast each others policies more vigorously than ever

"If a person is seen on the street with smut on the rfaces and an oath held back between them teeth, why, it is because they are setting up stoves' quoted several of our exchanges recently Oh I don't knowmaybe "they" had been "rasslin'-" with the startling grammatical construction of that sentence. It's enough to make a person black in all his faces if he had a dozen to think or crying to analyze it

A woman near Oxford disputed the right of way with a Michigan Central express train with the result that the stronger conveyance neatly took her horse away, thills, harness and all and left her sitting in the buggy entirely uninjured—at least the Orion Review says so. The 1849 must have been somewhat surprised, to say the least; but it is safe to infer that she'll always know here-After whether there's a train coming road track.

The New Chinese Favorable Impression Made

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ister, the latest addition to its number, the opinion has been formed at Washington that Sir Chentung Liang Cheng is fully as interesting a personality as his distinguished and popular predecessor. Wit Ting Sir Chentung Liang Cheng is a man

has seen the new Chinese min-

of imposing appearance, of fine physique. His face is what would be termed handsome from an oriental

Will a powerful frame, showing a



SIR CHENTUNG LIANG CHING

combinēd an "intellectual countenance and a stateliness of manner which the finished scholar, the pol ished diplomat. Yet there is nothing but straightforward, kindly simplicity in his gentle and eager courtesy sate to say that the new minister 19 a man who will win and bold warm friends. His dress is rich, but quiet

Sir Chentung Liang Cheng is a widower of two years' standing and is the father of a large family. Though but forty, he has seven children, three of hom accompanied him to America. the other four having been left in China with his mother

Sir Cheng speaks better English than his predecessor, having been educated in this country. He is thoroughly dem ocratic. His course through Exeter academy and Andover college, from which he was graduated in 1884, taught him the true side of American life While at Andover Sir Cheng was a baseball player, and has skill with the bat is still remembered by old Andover

He has brought with him to preside over the social atmosphere of the Ch. flist Chinese maiden to critic society at the rational capital as 3 bostess. Wiss Liang, being now in the second of her three years of mourning for her moth er, goes about in plain cut clothes of somber late. Leter she will biossom forth in the gay colors and Tich em-broidery which are worn by Chinese maidens of her lank

Miss Liang as yet is unable to speak English, but as soon as she becomes a little more familiar with her new sur-



TWO SONS OF THE CHINESE MINISTER.

American lady tutor to prepare her for her social duties. She will have high rank in the official life at Washington and in all probability will be of the set led by Miss Alice Roosevelt so soon as she makes sufficient progress in the language to make herself understood.

Two interesting boys form a part of the new Chinese muister's household They are nine and seven years old re spectively and will at once be placed put all those together and you have under a competent governess, whose my full name—Chentung Liang Cheng." duty it will be to instruct them in English as rapidly as possible.

The Liang boys wear the Chinese costume and have their hair dressed in when she attempts to cross a rail- the fashion of their native land, which able Wu Ting Fang.

prescribes a cue. They have with them elaborate wardrobes of rich silks, as becomes the sons of a wealthy and prominent Chinaman. While some members of the legation staff have adopted the American style of attire. and headdress, the minister humself has never done so. Minister Wu, while up to date in nearly every American innovation, from the automobile to the latest and popular games, never saw fit to adopt the American dress. Wheth er or not this course was the result of his own preference or was because of policy was never divulged. Minister Liang has come here with the gar-ments of his country, and it is not likely that he will soon discard them Whether or not he will by and by turn the boys cut in the clothing of young Americans is yet to be seen.

The minister's two boys now have good educations for boys of their ages According to the custom of China, there was begun early They irstruction was begun early. They have been taught mathematics, and both of them have shown great readiness musolving problems in that sc.enter Their instruction in the Chinese language and writing has been begun. Now their studies will be interrupted. and for a time they will learn Chinese only as they talk to members of the le gation. All their energies will be deroted to the acquirement of Elizhsu After they have become fairly familiar will the language of the country it is likely that they will be placed at school in Washington. The two boys are to study until their American edu cation is completed

In all Chentung Liang Cheng brought about sixty-five persons with finm to America. I wenty-five of them are stu-dents "the very flower of our best families "as the minister expressed it. Some of them will be supported during their studies here by the Chinese gov-ernment and some of them by private means. Most of them are of very wealthy families With the new mins ter also came his entire personal suit with secretaires legation officials and



MISS WHUN MUI LIANG

attendants -Many of the members of the legation are accompanied by their

=In answer to a question Sir Chentung better commercial relations between the two countries "Our markets are open to and ready to receive American "They have the pielgoods," he said erence, for they are the best, and we realize it Your cloths and woolens etc. are much superior in fabric, as a rule, to the imports in this line from other countries, because you Americans make things to wear. In my cuy Canton, we much prefer American cloths because they wear much better

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When asked about his name the new minister replied. "My first name is Chentung, which is the same as the English John. My family name is Liang, pronounced Lee-ang The latter part of my name is Cheng. Now

Judging by the favorable impression he has already made, Minister Chentung Liang Cheng seems destined to be QUAY STOPPED THE PANIC.

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