AFTER FISH

LAW VIOLATORS

FIVE HAULED UP AT WALLED LAKE LAST WEEK.

Farmers Claim Too Much Spearing Is Going on There.

The game warden descended upon Walled Like last week and arrested five violators of the fish law. The farmers in the vicinity of Walled Lake complained bitterly of the de-pletion of these waters by continued spearing. Deputy Charles InBus-Linksoi Fontiac was instructed by Game Warden Chapman to round up danie Warden Chapman to round up
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place in the Methodist church this against the Colby bili when that to in killed an the committee place in the detailors there is alternoon at 2.30. Fomorrow horn ineasure came up in the senate relative measure was bitterly opposed by the steam railroads. The arguing details from 4. M. Harmon Post cently has met with the approbation ment offered was that the bili was G. A. R. will feave here at 7.00 o'clock of two influential targification and offered was that the bili was influential targification. wind will not ut. Yerbes compolery and by fesolution, the senator of the 12th a 30, at the Knapp centerty at 2007 was not commended for his chasery-Novi at 10.00, Meads Milis at 9 00 and lative course in the marker.

the inalercometers at 1000 In the afternoon Judge J.W. Donovan of Detroit will speak in Princess such to the G.A.R., WRC. and the general public, after which the Decoration ceremonies will be held as usual, Spainsh American soldiers ed Schator Waterbury sconservative acting as escort for the Post and as course on the primary election measfiring party at the cemeteries.

amount was spread proportionately upon every free-holder, increasing his assessment by nearly fifteen per cent. The natural increase of taxable property in the township over that of last year, brought the sum total of the valuation as taken by the supervisor to \$1,645,428, of which \$1,135,960 is real and \$514,468 personal. At a session of the board of corded when the resolution comsupervisors the tax commission ordered the valuation of the county outside of the city raised by more than five million dollars. This heavy increase in valuation will reduce the taxes to a smaller percentage on each assessment. Supervisor Root estimating that state and county taxes will be a third less than formerly, and it will also have the same effect on all other taxes .-Plymouth Mail.



CARC C. COUNTRYMAN

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TWO FARMERS' CLUBS FNDORSE CLO Business mon of those villages

on Pamary Election.

The Farmington Farmers' club, Thich is one of the best known and influential farmers' clubs in the conn ty, at a meeting held at the home of Richard Wolfe last week, without a dissenting vote, unqualifiedly indorsure. "The Colby bill was denounced as too radical.

The Farmington Farmer's club as president, of the state association

of farmers chubs. another strong organization, the Highland and Hartland Farmers club, which has many members in the western part of the county. Only one dissenting vote was remending Waterbury's course had come to a vote.~

Waterbury is one of the best senaters at Lansing and no district is more carefully or more faithfully looked after than the 12th.

Mrs. T. H. Turner has now ou hand a nice line of hand painted china suitable for wedding presents, graduation gifts, prizes, etc.

STEAM-ROADS VS. 'LECTRIC LINES

Gari C. Centryman will give one BILL TO COMPEL 'EM TO EX-EXCHANGE FREIGHT.

> Not Much Chant's Though Now to Pass the Bill.

> The Wate bury bill, providing for the interchange of freight on steam and electric rands has not yet been reported out by thesenate committee on the leading which has it under consmeration, and the Irrenda of the III are fentful lest it may never com

> The bill provides for the mechange of freight ears butween steam and electric roads. The till is espec tally intended as a measure for the benefit of Cetonville, Parmington

are put to a great heonvenience because the I nited can not handle their freight shipped in cars over the steam roads. An expensive process the incongruity of the manner in Approve His Conservative Stand of union log and reshirment on the which it was becoming customaty destrie is heressairs to get the goods to those places and as a relief for this state of augus the pyrchauts of It our village the time will be ob
| The most rect has marked in those villages instigated the bill agree of the customary mainer monation of square Watermarkin which was introduced into the senate. The school exercises are to take voting with the machine remainer, by Senator Waterbury and now bids place in the Methodist charch this against the College by the relation, by Senator Waterbury and now bids.

The measure was bifferly opposed ment offered was that the bill was entirely too general a measure and that affected every railroad in the state adversely and the electric roads could secure the same purview from the state as the state arrivads if the state arrivads if the state are objected during the state as the state arrivads if

Lower Taxes Will Result.

Supervisor R L. Root informs us that the assessed valuation of Plymouth township has been increased materially this year, as per instruction of the State tax commission who raised the valuation of last year by more than \$142,000. This are not proposed as president, of the state association are proposed as president, of the state association are resulted and then began a search for \$50,000, which was drawn on the first move for the good in that to assessed valuation of Plymouth township and the bill creating the woods last week came across a six-foot blue race, which they brave is xix-foot blue race, which they brave in the woods last week came across a six-foot blue race, which they brave is xix-foot blue race, which they brave in the woods last week came across a six-foot blue race, which they brave is xix-foot blue race, which they brave in the woods last week came across a six-foot blue race, which they brave is xix-foot blue race, which they brave in the woods last week came across a six-foot blue race, which they brave is xix-foot blue race, which they brave in the draft for \$50,000, which was drawn on the Commercial bank and turned over to the pairs. They found him—a huge old in that, to wnship and the bill creating the medium of interest six-foot blue race, which they brave is xix-foot blue race, which they brave year spread year spread year spread was a sarch for xix-foot blue race, which they brave year spread or xix-foot blue thing. The club broke off short un-Waterbury s'stand on primary re- der the force of the stroke and falling form was also undicated by nearly under the varmint he could feel dozens of blue racers running up his trousers' leg and coiling around his body incide his undershirt. This was all imagination, but there was room for clarm, for the racer perceiving the helpless condition of the enemy, elevated his head high in the funds of the bank of Plankington. enemy, elevated his head high in the air and started for him. Judson was about to break the sprinting record when Lafferty landed on the wriggler with his shelalah and checked his career. Then the two stalwertfellows—aren't they ashamed the snake till he was dead. The racer is now at all a bad fellow. He puts up a tremendous bluff, like a may election law, but never did halt as much mischief in his life.—Detroit Tribune.

SERIOUS COLLISION.

Ten-Persons Hurt In Accident on Rapid Railway.

New Baltimore, Mich. May 27.-The most disastrous collision in the history of the Rapid Ranlway occurred in the morning, shortly after 7 o'clock, when the first southbound car and a Grand Trunk freight engine came together on the outskirts of the village. No lives were lost, but a dozen men were in lured, some of them so seriously that

lured, some of them as seriously that tatal results may yet follow.

The injured John Roll of Marine City, James H. Johnston, Lima, O., Rev Fr. Benedict Gery, Algonac; R. W. Axtell, motorman; — Quackenbush. — Day, conductor, H. Lipscum, William Meisel, Captain Tim Pocket, Flats; Mrs. Capt. W. Moore and daughter, Aigonac.

The track of the Rapid Railway is used at night by the Grand Trunk for the dispatch of freight between Chesterfield and Marine City; but the line is supposed to be free during the hours when the electric cars are scheduled to run.

when the electric car was due here at 7.17 on time, and came bowling along toward the village at fitteen miles at hour, expecting to pass the freight at a siding near where the collision occurred.

curred.
The steam train was in charge of Conductor McKay and Engineer Christian, and sonsisted of fourteen loaded cars and the engine, the latter backing, as there is no turntable at Ches-lorfield. It was moving at about fit teen miles, and hour, and had not reached the switch at which the crew

reached the switch at which the crew claim they were to have met the electric car.

When the trains came together the tender was driven half, way torough the electric car, tearing the seats loose from the floor and piling the passengers up in a promiscious heap. That more serious injuries, were not inflicted is little short of miraculous, as the car was badly syreched.

The most dangerously burk, apparently, was John Roll of Marine City, a passenger who is hovering botween life and death.

STRUCK MICHIGAN HARD.

Storms Did Much Damage In

Coral, Mich. May 27.—This vicinity was visited by a heavy atom of rain and hall Tuesday, accompanied by severe habitains and heavy thunder. The Congregational church was stuck and hadly damaged and Bert Eurick's farm raystown. residence is a complete wreck from lightning Mrs Eurick and the chi-drer natrowly escaped injury from the electric fluid, as well as the falling

debrin - Tiron Rivers, Mich May 27 -A ter rific storm of wind, thunder, lightning, rain and hail struck this section Mon ter night For over an hour the rain fell in lorrents, and the wind seemed to have the force of a cyclone Little damage was done except to the tele-

phone lines
Decutur, Mich, May 27—During the unusually severe's orm the farm barn of John B Tomphins, living four mies south, with structurest-by lightning and eatifuly consumed with all its contents; including three valuable young horses

including three valuable young norses Loss, \$2,300

- Grand Haven, Mich, May 27—
Lightning killed a drove of seven cattle in- Allendale Tuesday, Several barns vere burned by lightning in Olive. Other parts of the county send refocts of much stock having been killed. The electrical storms were the light in this section in years.

MACCABEE CASE OPENS

Promises, to Be a Hostly Contested

they would incur the same obligations

The Tribune's Version of the Blue
Racer.

Charles Judson and Dan Lafferty, of near Northyille while at work in the woods last week came across a straight have prayed.

To Savings bank, it will be che of the variest legal contests that has ever been the contests that has ever the morning session was taken up in securing a jury Af noon-both sides.

The morning session was taken up in securing a jury was sworn in the afternoon the contest began.

The object of the supreme tent' is claimed passed between the order and the Port Huron Savings bank, it will be che of the variest legal contests that has ever the did the boards in this county. used the funds of the bank to meet the demands of the order in other direc-tions and the \$50,000 item was but one of the many transactions which oc curred during the four years that the bank was being used as a depository

May Not Be Punished.

Niles, Mich., May 27 .- Fred Stevens

HANUUNULIILAI

On account of small crowds and few bidders we were obliged to discontinue our Auction Sale Saturday night. We have moved stock back in the store, re-arranged it and will offer it at Private Sale at Closing Out Prices. We are bound to go out of the crockery business, and if you are in need of anything that we have in stock let us quote prices. As far as possible we will arrange on table goods at Marked Sale Prices. Look us over.



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NORTHVILLE, MICH., MAY 26 43

HOW NOME WAS NAMED.

Insignificant Error Which Determined Its Appellation.

There is to be a considerable rush for Name next many of one may believe what one hears among mining men There is no more sensational ism, but sherty of effort and intention Nich are going there who have thought over he as nation very sent-quely sinces for the crace of a new Jears ago and the vill zo prepared for tardship, and disappointment Han reased movement? By a man on the Herall, one of the Frankin rescue 5 ii when the manuscrim rescue of when the manuscrimathat, of the fune Nome region was called to the fact that the case had no name by the meertion of this—"? name?" The interrogation point was inked in by a draught-man as a 'C," and the "a" in "name" being indistinct he interpreted is as in a', hence "C Nome'- Cape Nome This little to mance occurred in 1552. What's in a name? Nome - New York Physi-

entertoired by Turks and long re fact that at thirty years of age he was spectively and the extent to which be lief influences the conduct of each, richest man in those party slighly count are well illustrated by the following aneceote. A Tur, and a Jew were had been a warm friend of the elder weather changed and a ficree squall arose. The Jew proposed that they solder," though he had been only Ser should turn back at once. The Turk genat Cushing at the close of the war was for going on Fear not, my friend, Allah is great, he said 'Allah Garker judged men by their fitness of the control of the fitness of the control of the co is great,' reforted the Jew 'but our bout a small''

Doom of Euzzara

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War Balloons in Litt's Danger. The "SCAL" a war balloom new reasons by tests made in Numeral The experimenters at 1000 a to look at a height of 7 - 100 and 120 gunners who had not 1000 anent the distance try to disable 1000 and 1000 try to disall? I have not renty-two shots to four ne rings even ap-proximate? And is not that the subtly fourth noting has to had be hit to then sustained as a result ear, which caused it is coorded sound

**Chance for Every Cld Thing Wanted-1" Elizar Poiss wants a wife He is not produce a about what kind; most any of the ng will do-an old maid or lore bot , young miss Any unmartiel . A Lat pames to get a busbane should · Hogan or see him at his office or horse. He postoffice is Berlan. His office is anywhere on the square at Bethany His home is on Big Creek, five miles north of Beilians -Beilians (Mc) Owl.

The Obstinate Way

"I am very sorry that we can't have harmony in our party," said the statesman, "Harmony is indispensible." "Yes; but you won't agree with the other people." "Of course I won't. And it is exceedingly stupid of them not to see that the only way to have harmony is to come around and agree with me.

Document Not-Authentic. Document Not Authorized A Baltimore man claims to have the original death warrant of Charles Loof England. It is written on thin parchment, but has the misfortune to be dated Jan. 24, 1648, while Charles

was not beheaded until Jan. 20, 1649.

General's Orders

By HOWARD FIELDING

[Copyright, 1960, by C. W. Hooke] RANK CUSHING stood by the iron fence which surrounded the family plot in the cemetery of his native town. A brisk, wind caught up the fragrance from the flowers upon his father's grave and rustled in the folds of the flag that flew from a short staff planted before the headstone.

The scene was impressive; its vitality gave the lie to death. On rising ground. opposite Cushing's position, a great choir of girls and young women were taking their places. Along the path came General Parker, Denham's war bero, and his little staff of veterans. They saluted the flag and passed on.

Instantly Cushing's mind, which had been the abode of thoughts appropriate to the occasion, was occupied by his own personal concerns. General Parker had not looked at him.

The general's disfavor was not a new affliction. For a year it had been the



"DRI BEDDING BLOCK IS ON FIRE!"

| heaviest harden and the darkest mystery of Cushing's life. He was in love Differing Views on Providence. Will the general's daughter, Dorothy A rocent trucks in Macedonia and he had chains to be favorably con with the general s daughter, Dorothy, "The views on Providence sidered to this increasing world the for something. Moreover, the paperal day in a boat. Sudfonly the Cushing whom he are tye spore or in-

> Larker judged men by their fitness of the green's distinct of soldlery the tues in a civilian, but all that Qushing Lucy iloutity is that the general had and a year ago. Traile, your offin tions to Horachy are becoming consple nous They must cease 'They had not ceased, but Cushing

vainly imagined that they had not been conspicuous. He would have hand to ask Tigrathy whether the fact that he had gone walking with her for about halt an hour on the previous of the pest, the numbers of which have evening could account fig her father's already been reliked somewhat by added dispensure, but Dorothy stood catching the server's and placing with the girls who were to sing, and to them in wooden ages to be taken to speak with her then would have been consolenous vadeed, for Cushing wanot only a personage in Decham; he was also very tall and Derothy was above the uverage neight, and her blend beauty was not of a quart type. A conversion between them then would have attracted the eyes or the

whole town. It was probable that no opportunity would occur during the day, but one might be made in the course of an entertainment which was to be given in the evening, and to that Cushing looked torward. Accordingly, about had past 8 o'clock be toiled up the narrow and crocked stairs dending to old Armory half where the entertainment was to be beld. The stairs led from a side en trance to a vest bale, which was on the from of the third story of the woode, building Cusling, pausing at the door beheld the him extraordinaries crowded. He caught a glampse of Dorothy s golden-crown in the thi distaice and instantly afterward met the cold, gray eyes of the general, who stood

just within the portal. Cushing turned away and looked out of the window in the end of the vestibule. Directly across the narrow street was the Redding blocz, an old Wooden structure much like Armory hall. In the second story windows of this building he saw a strange light that wavered, flashed and brightened. He gazed at it, terror stricken.

With his mind's eye Cushing beheld every incident of the wild stampede from this crowded half that must foi low the inevitable cry of "Fire!" He staggered the length of the vestibule and came face to face with General

"General, the Redding block is on fire!" he whispered. The old officer straightened up until

he was as erect as a youth. He march-

ed to the window, glanced out and then returned to his former position.

A double door separated the vestibule open; the other half was fastened by movable bolts running up into the casing and down into the floor. Cushing stooped to loosen the lower bolt.

"Don't do that," said the general calmly in his ear. "Pretend that it's stuck and stand by it. Don't let any body get it open.

Cushing put his foot on the bolt and stared at the general. Did he intend to quell a panic by stutting, the people into the hall?

"Ladies and gentlemen," the general began. And at the sound of his reso nant and commanding voice the ball became quiet. 😘 😹

Then in that very moment of Silence arose the wild cry of fire in the street. The rush-was instantaneous felt the shock as the crowd struck the closed part of the door. He thought it must break; but men built bonestly in

the old days.
""Open this door." Open this door."
screamed fifty voices.

Cushing, faint with panic, bent down to the bolt, but the general's words still rang in his ears, Frantically he held the bolt down, as if it could have jumped out of the socket without as sistance. Nobody within could reach it, and those that came out had some Nobedy within could reach thing else to think about. A few men turned back, but Cushing pushed them

It takes a long time for 500-people to get through a space four feet wide, es pecially when they are in too much of s hurry. There was a terrible jam at the door, but the general and some of his old comrades maintained their positions against the wall between the door and the near corner and managed to accomplish something in straighten ing out the tangle. Occasionally one of the old soldiers would be caught in the vortex and would come through gasping with such breath as remained in his body: "Steady, steady, boys Plenty of time." Then he would be swept on down the stairs.

The building opposite was flaring like a giant torch. Suddenly a gust of wind caught the name and thrashed it across the street as if it had been a whip of fire It struck the side of Ar mory ball with a crash, bursting the glass in the window of the vestibule and lefters in a forcest of heaf

screamed and rushed down faster. A man turned to Cifling crying, 'For heaven's take, pull that bolt?

"It won't come, ' stammered Custum"
"Lu a cowred," he was saying to
simsoff "I'm afinid eight now I want to run, though blast me if I know why Thut's what the general has seen In me ell along '

It was constantly in Cushing 5 ndad that he ought to be at Dorothy's side Of course it was utterly impossible for him to enter the hall against the tide of humanity - He must simply walt for her, but he resolved to describble post when she appeared and protect her down the stair?

Suddenly he was ny ire of her. She had tried to slop by her fathers side. The struggle to extra its herself had turned her about and she was threst through the doorway backward. As soon as it was passed the pressure of the crowd relaxed, owing to the width of the vestunie. Relieved of this support, the girl felf helpless at the foot of the stairway that led upward to the

Cushing forced his way a ross to where sice had fallen and raised nearly his nims. Instantly he was aware of the general fust Levond the door. His voice was clear above the noise of the (roud, the rour of the fire and the incess int beating of the water which an Elgine was now throwing upoe the face of the building

*Cury her upstairs?" he cried Epsture? The word came to Cush-Ing as in a dream. He knew that the building was already abre, and to go higher up in it was to invite death

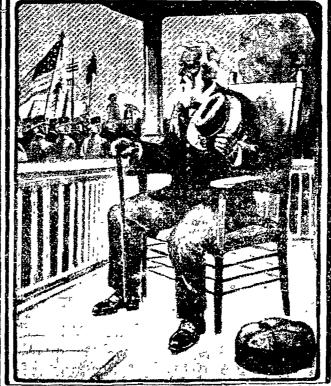


CUSHING CLASPED DOBOTHY IN HIS ARMS
AND FLED UPSTAIRS.

Yet under this feeling was his convic tion that the general meant what he said; that he was cool in the midst o this excitement, with a tried sol dier's courage. Cushing was not cool and he knew it. His judgment at the moment was not worth a penny, and he had the sense to perceive this fact. He clasped-Dorothy in his arms and field

Te his great surprise, a great-num-

The Veteran BY EDWLY I. SASSA O N-the porch he proudly sits. In his straight backed wicker chair; Buttons bright and coat well brushed. Slouch hat over silvered hair: Listening with eager ear. Peering out with kindling eye, For the fife and drum and flag When "the boys" go marching by. A REW years a-back, and he In the ranks was keeping step; Now it is his heart alone Foliows to the warning "hep:" Follows through the dusty streets. Banners drooping overhead. To the oak embowered slope, To the bivouac of the dead.



HE can only wait and dream, In his sun's declining rays,, Of the muster rolls that marked Other Decoration days. And adown the aisles of Time He reviews, with subtle thrill, Camp and foray, sông and cheer, [And that charge at Malvern Hill, O'N the porch he proudly situ In his threadbare suit of bly Thinking of the hours agone, Hours when he was marching too And his cane upon the floor To the drum beats makes reply: "Thump" and "thump" and "thump, thump, thump!" As "the boys" go marching by Current ton ty E L tehn

ber of people followed him Nearly nervous, six, it only makes your conhalf of those remaining in the hall half of those remaining in the hall duer more honorable. I could have were deflected and fook the stairs that done little without you. I could not

where there was a small window. Everybody else had forgotten it. It opened just over the flat root of another building, and upon this occasion it furnished a very easy exit for about fifty

Dorothy revived even before Cushinghad carried her to the windew, and she descended through the other building without assistance. She and her father and Cushing were the last to

No sooner had Cushing's feet touched the sidewalk than he was recognized and surrounded. It seemed that dozens of hands were extended toward

"By George, sir," cried some one, "that was magnificent: Talk about presence of mind! If you had opened the other half of that door and let loose that flood of people on that ! narrow, crooked starway, there'd have been a hundred killed. And as it is: there's nobody hurt."

"I!" gasped Cushing. "Pre_once of mind: I was scared silly. I haven't found out yet what I was about. It, was the general's orders "

He turned toward Parker, who extended his hand.

"Frank" said he, "I've misjudged you. You're your father's son have the making of a fine soldier in

"Soldier!" echoed Cushing, with a bitter and choking laugh. "I guess not! I've found out tonight what I am.'

"The first requisite of a soldier," said the general, "and the most important element of human character is ence. If you had obeyed my order a year ago-but never mind that. To night has made all right. When you discovered the fire, you reported it, and from that moment you carried out every order to the letter. If you were

The general overtook Cushing in the but you would obey my order to go uphave held that door myself. Nobody I had b But when you led, the others fellowed. and pressure on the lower stairs was relieved at the most critical moment."

"I may have deserved a little credit," Cushing began, "for grabbing Dorothy ip from under all those feet"-

"That showed intelligence," responded the general, smiling. "It is a minor consideration. Many men have inteligence, but few have the instinct of discipline. He who has it is a safe man, a man to be trusted. And now I must see if I can be of any assistance with this Sie You will take Dorothy home."

"Yes, sir, said Cushing prompt'y.

The Case of Private Great

the battle field of Seven Pines, near Richmond, Va., is a government cemetery wherein are buried the bodies of Union soldiers exhumed since that bloody contest. One Memorial day some years ago an officer in charge of a detachment of United States regulars went up from Firt Monroe to place flowers over the dead in this cemetery. While they are standing before a grave, let es go back to a certain day in 1862 when the Army of the Potomac was at Yorktown. One-morning a general on a tour of

inspection stopped at a shot riddled house in which a man was confined under sentence of death.

"What are you here for, my man?" asked the general.

"Desertion" "Have you been tried?"

"Yes, gineral, and sentenced. I'm

bein shot, so long 's I'm not to ed. D'ye see the pictur pin wall, gineral?" pointing to a cal-tograph of a boy about two year "Well, that's my son Billy. I've wars wanted the little chap, when grow'd up, to be a sojer. I consider sojerin' the nobles' perfeshin on the earth. I know it'll be a backset in the service to Billy, bearin' the same name 's his father-shot for desertion-but that can't nowise be belped -Leastaways he won't be disgraced by his father's havin' been hanged."

"You talk like a good soldier," said the general. "Why did you desert?"

"Well, ye see, gineral, Billy was sick and ye wouldn't ht me go home. I was affeard he would die cellur on his pop and no pop there to cuddle him up in his arms. Ye see, gineral Billy has slways been used to goin' to sleep on his pop's shoulder So I Jist went home for awhile till I found he wasn't goin' to die nohow; then I come back."

The next day the command y moved forward and it evening a young

aid-ae-camp, rode up to the field in which Private Great was held and said to the officer of the gnard: "The general wants to know whether

the enemy is occupying that wood over there. Take your men, go in and find out "I'll take care of your prisoner while you are gone."

The guard marched away, and as

soon as the aid was alone with Private Groat he said to him:

"Light cut!" When Groat understood that he was

ree to go, he said:
"Couldn't do that honorable. Besides, ef they'd ketch me, next time they'd like enough hang me, and the, disgrace

restin' on my Billy 'd be trrrible.""Well, then," said fire aid impatient-"you'll have to be shot. President

Lincoln alone can pardon you." -Groat scratched his head thoughtfully, then suddenly took to his beels.

I few weeks later the general who had connived at Private Groat's escape was superintending the hurried throwing up of an earthwork in his front at a point where seven pine trees grew together when Trivate Groat stepped up to him and saluting, stood at attention. An astonished, troubled look clossed the general's face.

"I thought you had escaped" he said. "I did."

'Well, now that you have returned, it is my duty to order you shot

"I have been to the president," said "He give me that," banding the general if slip of paper. It was a pardon written in President Lincoln's

handwriting and signed by him The whiri of battle came on and the general dashel away. Private Great fell in with a battery behind the breastwork, and when every man at his gun was shot down worked the piece alone, but only for a moment, for a bullet pieced his brain and a storm cloud of gray passed over bls dead hody

When the army came to a rest after that campaign, the following order was asned

Let us now return to the party of United States regulars standing before a grave in the government cometery. The officer in command, appreaching the headstone, read the name

PRIVATE WILLIAM GROAT.

"Groat?" he said "It, seems to me that I am familiar with that name "We have a William Groat with us, sir," said a sergeant, saluting-"that man over there."
"Tell him to come here."

A young soldier approached, and the officer said to him-"Are you the son or William Groat,

who was pardoned"-

"Yes, sir; my mother Las often told me how he was ordered to "right out:



A BULLET PIERCED HIS HEAD bow he saw the president and returned ust before the battle here."

"You are little Billy? "And I am the man who told him to

light out." Then, assuming the position of a sol-

tier, the officer called:
"Attention! This grave will be decorated by Private William Groat, the son of the man whose death was one; the most heroic of the thousands at the battle of Seven Pines."

Private Groat advanced and laid the flowers on the rounded heap.

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A SURE THING.

It is said that nothing is one oxigot death and taxes, but that, is not allogether tray. Dr. King s. N. w. Discovery for consumption 15 7 serie care for the conditions of the conditions. ands can to the contact when the storm proke, Wanderg, of Shapheraters War. C. B. Says. I had a specific of Brom rolles you feet a contact of the of b. Eliza.—In 218 covery then cored me about it? "It's infalling to contact of a neighboring loome stood year of me about it?" It's infalling to war point, two lady acrobate in undoes, and see earl other flectorness hands get other fleshing and the first hands of a continued to size (50c, \$1 bo).

Not That Kind of a Boy, Little boy, do you roud these charp

and denorativing works of Betton?? The, means? As notify for, Just now tree coding Proceson and Spen cer, making. It I ever have any of those cheep todes, notant, I always gives dem to rice little inciner "---Cleveland 12 pa Declera

THE WASTES OF THE BODY

Every soven days the fileod, muscles Every soven difference in the mean, masches and hones of a time of average size loses two points of wormout tissue. The waste cannot be replenished and the health and strength kept of without perfect digestion. When the out perfect digestion when the chinax came with a fearful to the contract of the c out perfect digestion When the storach and digestive organs fail to perfect the final days. The climax came with a fearful that fearful the final digestive organs fail to perfect the fiapping canas in the storach and digestive organs to digest and assimilate all of the wholesome food that may be eaten into the kind of blood that rebuilds the insues and protects the health and strength of the mind and body. Kolod curse Indigestion, Dyspepsia and all of the perfect that are perfectly the first of the final that is perfectly the first of the first cures Indigestion, Dysrepsia and all somach troubles It is an ideal spring

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WILD SCENE AT A CIRCUS

SYCLONE STRUCK TEN F OF BIG SHOW IN DETROIT.

PEOPLE BECAME PANIC STRICK. EN-WOMEN PRAYED

PERFORMERS RAN INTO STREETS WITH NO CLOTHING ON

The wild tumulf of thousands of frenzied people, each filled with the fear of instant death, was the circus that Forepaugh &=Sells Brothers and a terrific storm provided yesterday, afternoon. A catastrophe was escaped, but the succeeding panic was a smear of horror which will live forg in the

memory of those who witnessed it. prous camp, which was pitched at the corner of Warren and Maybury Grand arenues From 3 30 p m. cc 4 p.m. the vicinity was a hell in which-thous-ands of people knelt and prayed in

the entrance, mothers casping troit, panorame cabinet children act their own to their breasts n their terrór.

what was immement dance of be. Grand Rapids. Mich. May 28 - Miss coming a charne; house was made a blose Strong, of Toledo, faled what purgatory. Women kneit in the mid and on this improvised, alter prayed aloud. Others followed then example. Strong, In Algoria toynsmip, Mrs. The wind how led and the yairs of can strong and a daughter live alone, and a company the ingres of icath any for protection have a large built doe. purgatory. Women kneit in the mind and on this improvised, after prayed aloud. Others followed their example. The wind howled and the yards of can vas flapped the wings of icath, aug-

wo lady equestrians stood in terrorclad in nothing more than nath towels Bareforded circus ladges besieged surrounding barn's and verandas for shelter. One during rider who had just con-cluded her act when the storm proke, fiel from the dressing tent bare footed.

CLEPHANTS TAKEN OUT

mg it has top of their voices the daught was communicated to the cleukants. And other uniters. The attendants were alzert. Each grashing the 13rd ing line of an elephant, the herd, trumpeting foldly and adding to the awful upcour, was hurriedly led into the stant in the reor. Circle ell.

tion. The people grasped cach other, prepared to die together Stn. the main 'ent held When the gust had subsided the frightened people were reassured to find only one person beneath the wreckage of the pole. The man was carried ω the rear and was supposed to be dead, but his injuries were comparatively slight.

Outside the tests after the wind had orbidided a mass of distressed human.

subsided a mass of distressed human-ity surged about in an ain less but frenzied hunt for friends and relatives. Most of the people were mud covered and soaked with rain Few of them but what had forn or lost some of their belongings

Rescommon, Mich., May 28-Peter Regional, Med., Alay 2-Peter Siglock of Rescommon township was killed and his cabin set on fire by a bolt of lightning Ernest Epicon and Fred Mills, who were in the cabin, were also shocked, being seriously

Dryden, Mich., May 28 -A tornado of great force visited this section Wedneeday afternoon it passed within half a mile of Divden willage and did damage to the evtent of several thousand dollars. Barnes and fences were laid flat and orchards ruined. In some

ases trees were torn out by the roots Algonge, Mich. May 28 - At about 6 o'clock tonight a tornado struck this section, destroying several of the cot-tages at Point du Chene and toppling over-acceptal others. No one was hurt Fruit and others trees were torn up and broken The damage will reach into the thousands.

Shet a Big Eagle.

- M: Clements, Mich., Ma.- 28 — Tor many years a pair of eagles have made a nest in a talf old elm tree on the lake those north of the mouth of the river. Charles Smith, a farmer, observed one of them circling over his flock of Suddenly it made a swoop down and, festening its talents in a lamb, started off with it. With a rifle shot Smith brought the bird to earth: shot Smith brought the bird to earth Pittsburg, now some four years, and it measured rearly eight feet from tip imployed arout 160 men.

CONFEREES' REPORT Touse Committee Souds in a Scathing

Denunciation. Lansing, Mich, May 28.— By unant-mouse vote the report of the house conference committee on primary elecion was adopted Wednesday stiernoon ind, the committee discharged "The occupient constitutes a southing de-nunciation of the violation of repubcan party pledges by the proposition or pass a son measure, and pits the primary reform issue once, more squarely up to the senate, another conference committee is asked for and the situation left in such-shape that the senate must décide whether, or not

The report of the senate committee, which was adopted in the upper house, loes not recommend the appointment on another conference committee. Ma-chine senators now say they don't want any more conferences and that they will pass a bill like the Baird substitute and send it over to the house in order to shift the responsibility ni čaše no reform law is enacted.

« Michigan Patents

ashington, May 28—Michigan patents: John Q Adams, Tuscola, picture exhibitor; Madison F Bates, Lansing, carburcting devise for explosive engines; Hugh E Bradshaw, Holland, phicken broader; Peter B. B Břazil, Cheboygan, snow plow; John Cummings, Grand Rapids, vehicle; George M. Den Charlotte mechanic for bend carefules from 3 30 p.m. of 4 p.m. the vicinity was a hell in which-thousands of people knelt and grayed in agony.

Amid the grinding of heavy tumbers, the straing of hemp, the ominious brack of the sea of canvas and the wild shries of the wind about the camp rose the cry of women and children with one accord the multitude threw itself forward from the tiers of seats, and screams of agony were mingled with the long wail of terror. Women threw themselves beneath the seats in their frenzy Terrified find abandon of terror had its hold abandon of terror had its hold for the entrance, mothers crassing the capture of the part of the chart o

Stabbed the Mad Dog

In a wind now set and set yatis of can yas flapped the wings of icath, any for protection have a large built dog, menting the fury of the storm. Liter ally hundreds of wear if the to-their during the day. At 5 o'clock wins after moon he broke the chain and crawled the balf dressed performers. The dark her aunt weigh hunting for the animal mg bare-back riders hurried it escape. Ankle deep in mind on a size street. He showed every armptoms of tables Instead of fainting or screaming, Miss. Strong caught up a pitchfo k, fortunately near at hand and drove the tines into the dog's body. A passing farmer secured a shot gun and shot the dog

Divorces Doubled in 5-Years.

Lansing Mich May 28 - Statistics incorporated in the monthly building of vital statistics issued by Societary of State Warner indicates that auring I Each moment seemed to carry death with it as the big tent continued to best and burst under the terrile force of the storm. The rain cume county of the storm. The rain cume county of the fact that the law government of the transportation of the fact that the law government of the reporting of statistics are been greatly bestered during the past few years. However the court decade re-The blg drive of cliptions had pret that in 1898 a total of Loos bills for divorce were filled in Microsia, dualities also to the divorce were filled in Microsia, which is 7002 to enough or 1994 was and the wild crowd posted a serious inguithetop of their voices the atom ber yie 2825. pert that in 1898 a total of 1.58 1918 for discret were filed in Microson, white in 7.12 the ment of the wat 4.184 The number of discrets granted

Veteracs Will Meet.

Muskegou, Mich May 23 -Ceneral rders No S. Michigan department, orders No G A R, have been issued by department, ment Commander Edward C Anthony, through Assistant Adjutan Fayette, Wookok, as follows: "1, As previously announced the department encampment will be held in Muskegow June 10 and 11 Headquarters at the Occidental botel. The department com-

noinces that the members of the National guard will'indulge in a marks manship contest during August This is for the purpose of selecting 16 men to represent Muhigan at the contest at Sea Girt, N. J., under the anspices of the war department

Dying Convict is Released.

Lansing, Mich, May 28—A com-mutation that will cause sentence to expire at once has been granted in the ase of John Cronin, sent from Serrieu n 1900 to Jackson for six and one half years for assault with intent to great bodily harm Cronin is dying from diabetes and relatives will take him to Pennsylvania to end his cays.

She Killed Herself.

Kalamazoo, Mich, May 28—Rose Barns, a pretty young fectory, gurl; drank carbolic acid after seeing her lover, Charles Bosman, in company with another Before occoming unconscious she begged for help and vanted to live, but died in Bosman's arms.

Lightning Struch His Rig. Reese, Mich. May 28 -While the ittle son of P. Henrietta was driving a team home they were struck by lightning. The boy was thrown to the ground, but not seriously burt. One o the horses was killed.

Cider at Sanitarium Dedication. Battle Creek, Mich Mar-28 -- Dr Kellogg announces that the sanitarium nanagement has purchased .0000 gal ons of pure sweet and unadulterated lider, to be served to the guests who come here Sunday and Monday, the ledication days

Jack Pot Mine Closed.

Bessemer, Mich .- May 23 - The Jack Pot mine closes down at the end of the month, its oar being played out. It has seen operated by Jones & Laughlin, of

ONE OF MOST **IMPORTANT**

HÕUSE PASSËS BILL EXEMPTING CREDITS FROM TAXATION.

RESULTS AT THE FRIMARY ELECTION CONCERENCE.

MELIEVED SENATE WILL ASK FOR ANOTHER CONFERENCE.

Lansing, Mich. May 27.—Proceeding under a call of the house, the lower branch of the legislature Tuesday afternoon passed one of the most im-portant measures acted upor this ses-sion. The Ward-Randall-Campbell bill, evempting all credits from taxation, received 56 votes for to 35 against

A peculiar circumstance of the tax hours' debate was the silence of Representative Campbell of Sladwin, whose make is attached to the measure and who was never known to keep his sear during the discussion of any important bill before this session Several other representatives took a band in the depate

in the debate
The primary election conference
committee agreed last right to distgree, and will report to their respec-tive bodies today that they cannot get

together s
Senator Baird made this proposition: "We will agree to include memhers of the degislature in my bill, to have a roll call in county conventions; to repeal the Wayne, Kent, and Muskegon county bulls, and to apportion dele-gates to state conventions in the fatic of one delegate for every, 300 votes of the party in the district.

the party in the district."

Colby objected to repealing the local bills until he was sure of a general, bill, which would give him as much as the local bills included. He further insisted that if members of the legislature be included in a compromise bill, enough local officers be also covered by the court of the legislature of the l to bring out a full vote and give the bill a fair test. But the senators—disc-litely refused to stand for the direc-nomination of county officers. Spokesman Baird opposing this Timpos tien,

nominations of governor and heuten ant governor in the bill or so out of

ant governor in the bill or 20 out of business. Representative Powell stood pat on the same propisation and Cribi said he felt the same as his's deaguer. Then Haird suggested that there was no use of wasting any rone dime, and all agreed quite good naturally to go back to treet houses and eport no progress. The session did not last more than twenty-five munits and was open to the press.

It is the opinion of a great many members of the house that the goonte.

members of the house that the sounts will ask for another conference, and that the schate will not dare to go in

the people landed down with a bundle of broken pledges. The joint committees of the senate and house on the University of and nowe on the university of staring an execution of the university's one quarter null tax to \$100,000 a year - Mr. Ramah reparament that in 1901 the university, sof \$276,277 and in 1902 \$301 and a flucturating arount prosition for the university of the universit

ating arount pushtisfactory to ill, to suit and be thought a n community that the boots of the control of the son and is 1999al an relaxion of the first dean of the cultural collection for a which to have custon I Collection and said something of utility of the A LITTE. non residents
Then President Angeli stated a few

facts Let us remember it is non university not ours' he said 'You can have a pooter university than you have you can have less resources and less eminent teachers for less mone. It is all for you to say. We are your servants. But we have always felt that the university has been valuable to Michigan beyond computation

Well Known Author Dead.

Detroit, Mich. May 27.—After an ill ness of about four mouths Dr Thomas Jay Hudson passed away at his residence. 1028 Trumbull avenue, Jester, day morning Dr Hodson gained considerable fame as a psychologist and wrote many books on the sunject, in fluttre his well-tronn "lane of Park cluding his well-known "Laws of Psychic Phenomena." He was born in Windham, Portage county, sixty-hine years ago His early days were spen in farming and his education was ob-tained in the common schools and an academy near his birthplace.

Want Parole For Freeman. Menominee, Mich., May 27 -A peti tron asking for the parole of Archie V. Freeman, formerly of this city, where he was local manager for the firm of reaper & Watson now serving a four years' sentence in the branch prison at Marquette will be presented to the state board of pardous at its next meet-ing, which will probably be held in June

Michigan Postmasters.

Washington, May 27.—The following Michigan postmasters were appointed Burlington, Calboun county, Carrie Ed-monds vice M H Edmongs, dead Curtisville Alcona county, Joseph Vell, Sr vice Joseph fiell Jr resigned; Mackinaw Chebovgan county, Bell M Lamond, vice James Converse resigned

Lindermined by Muskrats.

Ann Arbor, Mich, May 27—The dam at the Michigan Milling com-pany's plant has been badly damaged by muskrate, which have undermined the gates until the water is escaping and the power for the Argo mills is partially destroyed

Mrs. Frances Burns III St Louis, Mich, May 27—Mrs Frances E Burns, great lady commander L O T M is dangerously ill with peritonitis. Fears are entertained for her recovery.

Valuable Lot-of Rings Stelen. Grand Ho Mich., May 27—A window in Scale It jewelry-store was broken early in the morning and \$150 north of rings stolen

Onslaught Upon Society.

Not content with selling worthless shares, ill-conducted borses impure shares, ill-conducted borses impure wines and unsmokable nigate the "ladies" and nigentlemen of the day kill apparently sell each other to middle apparently sell each other to middleclass aspirants for social distinction and to tradesmen. They complain that their servants receive commissions, and accept commissions themselves Our selling society is a combination of touts for all the trades --London Truth.

He Wanted to Know.

A resident of Bristol, England, seek ing information concerning opportunities for investment in California-wheat lands, amused the manager of the state board of trade by the inquiry in in a postscript to his letter: language is spoken in Northern Cali-

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Students in Swiss Universities.

- During 1902, 5,199 students attended the Swiss universities Of these 3,951 were men and 1,248 women. From foreign countries 2,220 students came; 643 from Germany and 378 from Rus siar! The University of Bern has the greatest number students. The Unversity of Fribourg is the only university in Switzerland which is under re ligious direction

QUICK ARREST

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Railroad to Carry Watermeions, A railroad fifty miles long is to he constructed in scutheast Missouri. It runs through a district which is dis tirctly the home of the watermelon. Enough melons are said to no pro-Vaced there to keep one railway busy dura a the reason in hauling them

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Blondin's Niagara Medal At a sale of the medals, orders and diplomas of Blondin, the tight rope walker, in londen recently, a gold medal and chain, with diploma, award ed to him for crossing the Nagara in 1958, went for \$100

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visit her mother and sister before

Mis. E. K. Starkweather left Sat-

urday for a few weeks' stay at Alma

Sanitarium. She is no worse than

usual but it is hoped that the

change may prove beneficial to her

Mrs. Bunyea, Miss Cora Pelham,

Miss Claia Patterson and Mr and

Mrs. Robert Minnack are among the Plymouth ocopie recorded as having

been Northville visitors last week

George Budd of Covington, Ky

stayed in town Wednesday night

and Thursday with his brother

Detroit last Monday afternoon and

while there she received the sad news

returning to Lansing

a visit later on.

first train for that place.

of the U.S. Pieli Commission.

town enring for Mrs C G. Harrington

was in town last week.

of relatives in town Friday.

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Alex. Tinham of Detroit was visit. ing friends here of Saturday and

Miss Hall, who has been the guest of Mabel Burgess, has returned to her home in Lausing.

Miss Nicholson, guest of the Misses Wheeler and Burgess, left Wednesday for Wyandotte where she will visit before returning to Manistique.

Misses Mabel Burgess, Cainilla and Elizabeth Wheeler entertained at cards Saturday afternoon in honor of their guests, Misses Hall and Nicholson.

School Notes:

[By the Superintendent]

County Commissioner E. W. Yost visited the schools last Monday afternoon.

Students of the high school sym pathize with Miss Mand Matson in her severe illness.

Hon. H. R' Pattengill's subject for commencement address June 17th will be "Our Inheritance."

The ice cream social which was to have been given on the Methodist lawn last Saturday evening was postpoued one week on account of rain. Tomorfow evening the grade will be pleased to serve all-who come at the same place and plans are being made to preserve the reputation gained by previous classes for courteous and liberal treatment

The American Boy Wants to Be a Plumber.

A man who made millions by his mechanical inventions, a man whose inventions have changed the daily life of every American, told me, says Edward Everett Hale, in the June Cosmopolitan, that he had asked fifty boys what handlwork they would prefer, and that, in every instance the boy replied that he would like to be a plumber. The curious truth was that plumbing was the only mechanical art which and 30, good to return including let thēse boys, trained in our modera life, had seen in practice

Whitney's Opera House-Detroit.

have the Whitney theater one of the coolest spots in the city during the summer months - Electric fans have een placed in every conceivable spot. und daughter at Apsilanti part of comfert of the patrons. The John or ask agents for particulars A Himmericia Imperial Stock compady will influgurate their summer senson of eight weeks at the matines May It with a splendid revival of the powerful Apprican pffry, "Northern Lights" A competent cust, aphra tron visiting Sorthville relatives Infomiate costumes and a lavish [siente, environment are promised The play is entirely too well known Harmon returned trops their Chile 1901 to require extended comment

Liceting Will begin May 31st when straight as 1 so ng 1.1d nanded me a do you much good. In the first place, dollar saying size me another bottle, the mere fact of your having thought the company will present for the instead of Chamberlain's Earn Ba man I want enough to spend the time to do this Matton Royle's "I riends" In this Mass arrives today it the norm of play Mr. Royle and his wife Selena l'etter starred for two seasons suc-Mis C B Bristol returned Tuest cessfully. This comedy drama filled with the purest heart interest and day from Delrae "where she had been assisting in the care of a sick sister. | the deanest comedy has harnly an equal as a stock drama. The play Mrs Maria Britten has returned will be most handsomely mounted and gowned and every piece of scenery used will be entirely new Misses Ruth Gillis, Bertha Fendt This will be the last appearance of Matinees Wednesday and Saturday and Arbutus Woll were guests of the Pike players this season.

Avenue Theatre, Detroit.

A season of Weber and Fields' New brief visit from her cousin, Mrs York productions begins at the Frank Mills an I daughter-in-law of Avonue theater. Detroit, May. 31, and will continue for twelve weeks, a new play being produced each ed from Detroy where she was called week and a new company appearing last week by the serious illness of every second week Each of these her brother in law, James Thomas companies compiles fifty of the Mrs. Rockwell of Detroit was the prettiest and liveliest chorus girls at Geo. C Hueston's guest of Northville friends Wednes- that New York affords and the best day. She has just returned from a comedians of musical extravagance five months' stay in southwestern in the country. Each piece will be beautifully staged, the costumes will be elegant and the scenic equipment among Northville friends last week just as bandsome as were given the original New York productions. went from here to Walled Lake to "Whirl-a-gig" one of the best and funnest of Weber and Fields' comcaies will be the opening piece.

> Explosion Killed Four. Explosion Killed Four.
>
> Pittsburg, May 27—An explosion of gas in the Chartiers Coal & Coke Comine at Federal, Pa., about noon Tuesday killed four men instantly, badly burned seven and slightly mjured a number of others The dead: James Nelson, William Nelson, Joseph Saler, Joseph Jonack. Five more are believed to be fatally burt. About sevenieved to be fatally burt. lieved to be fatally hurt. About seventy-five men were at work when the explosion occurred. It is thought it due to an accumulation of fire damp igniting from an open lamp.

Travis Budd and family on his way Lost-Large shell hat pin, valued to Milford. He will return here for as a keepsake Finder please leave at Record office. Mrs. Luther Lapham went to

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Young man, when you have finish | ed your linner to night, go up to the roof or out in the street or yard by 30 horse and take a good, long look th civil War

e star of the evening | Showill do you much good. In the first place, will aid your mental development the second place you will have to lift your eyes and chin from the mire of the street about you to clean glory of Omnipotence In the third place you cannot look for five minutes at Venus or at any other planet or star without absorbing into yourself ome of the calm, silent power which beels this universe along its unbroken track with never a slip of the tire or jostling of the axle -New York News

A Mother to the Girl.

The woman who had lost her maid the moment that she was expecting visitors went to the lanitor unher distress, hoping that he might be able to find some one to help her out. He was Hiberman and effusively sympathetic. "Shure an' it's too bad," he assured her, "an' you afther bein' a mither to that girl!" As the girl was a plack as a negro could be, the lurcheons, dinners, dances, etc., and as plack as a negro could be, the its coming to be understood that now-

Mother of Six Veteran Soldiers Min Bity Night, who eclebrated her look birthely at Your stown O. receptly has six sons all seterans of

Few Railroads in Natal

Natal proper which is less than half tne size of the Orange River Colony, has 50 per cent more tally and South-ern Rhodesh is somewhat larger than the Transva. I, but has only one eighth of its reverse and one-twentieth of its white population. Yet it was more railways than the Transvaal, and nearly twice its mileage.

Opulence at the Capital. Old-fashioned residents of Washington deplore the fact that social life there is taking on many of the objectionable features which characterize the rude and rich" New York set I it believed that some of this is due to the fact that the president bails from New York, the Roosevelts being allied with many families notable on Man-hattan island Opulence at the capital adays money not only talks at howls.



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The City in Brief.

NORTHVILLE.

Born, May 15th, to Mr. and Mrs.

commenced half hour service on Sun-

from her recent illness and is about the house again

Carl C. Suntryman is a royal entäiner and will be at the Baptist hurch Tuesday evening, June 2nd

Prof. Hornberger will occupy Geo. Bradley's place on Randolph street

"Andrew Harmon and Charles Waterman are among the many Northyille people who are improving possibly 25 or 30 years. When she then residences by repainting.

L O T.M.M guards are requested to be at the hall Monday evening June 1 at 7 30 for practice

BY ORDITE CARLAIN

Thos Quinnin and family are mov ing to Coldwater, where Mr Q. will take charge or a big hotel Northville people will be sorry to lose them

At the regular conclave of Northville Commandery Knights Templar Tuesday evening, June 2, the Red Cross degree will be conferred. A full attendance is desired.

commendable enterprise by having er and former president of the club printed and posted in the postoffice Music, toasts, and a delightful social day in June a list of all persons who get their visit were enjoyed and refreshments mail on the rural routes out of in the shape of ice cream and cake

Wm. Mosher, the hustling strawberry grower of Salem, was in town Tuesday and reports that while his earliest berries were knocked out by cold weather this spring, he has Presbyterian church Sunday evening prospects of a fine crop of the later as previously announced. A rather varieties.

On their way home from Chicago Monday Mesdames Binkley and Harmon caught some glimpses of the effects of last Saturdag's wind storm near Marshall as illustrated by a wrecked building or two and a prostrate orchard.

Some Northville citizens report having seen 1,200 bushels of good onions drawn out and used as a fertilizer on a farm not many miles from here. The owner could nave sold them last fail for u fairly good

price but held on for a better. Cattermole & Scherer have commenced the work of remodeling their shop and carriage repository on Center street. The old building will be slightly moved to the south and a new brick front will be put up and the present building moved back some thirty feet. The wood portion of the building is to be covered with

Spring laziness, legs ache, back aches, feel tired, no ambition, no appe-tite, all run down feeling. Booky Moun-tain Tea puts new life into your body; you feel good all over. 35 cents Mur

Starkweather & Coldren unloaded another car load of McCormick binders and mowers this week.

Miss Shepard has recently added to the appearance of her home by treating the exterior to a new coat of paint

F. S. Harmon has his new tenant house on Dunlap street nearly completed-and it presents a very neat appearance. Losz-Last week Thursday night

ane gold watch chain. Please leave at Record office. One of the rarest treats of the sea son is in store for you—Carl C. Countryman will be in the Baptist church

Tuesday evening, June 2nd. An ice cream social will be held at the home of Mi. and Mrs. A. S. Huff Cady street this Friday evening lor the benefit of St Mary's society.

E. E Hymers of Pontiac has become associated with C. C. Yerkes fierce storm Wednesday afternoon in the practice of law in Northville. Those who wanted to go but Mr Hymers is a thorough, competent lawyer having been in practice for some years in Portiac.

The eighth grade pull serve ice ing on the lawn at the Methodist parsonage, weather permitting The social had to be postponed last week | Walters' at siz o'clock Wednesday on account of the unfavorable weather.

It is being occasionally remarked here and there that it is Northville's turn to let the eagle loose and celebrate the coming Fourth of July as Northville can if she tries." No definite movement to that effect has yet been made, but "it's in the air."

The W. C T. U.-will hold its monthly mothers' meeting with Mrs. Spencer Clark, at three o'clock Tues Hathaway, delegate to the state convention, will give report of Dr. Mary Wood Allen's talk to mothers. Special music

The ladies, of the W, R C. expect to give a benefit party for the library association some time soon. The affair will be under the auspices of the patriotic committee of the Corps and the preceds are to be applied to the young peoples' de-Dartment of the library

Judging from the strenuous hah cuts affected by several of our bustness and professional men, prepara-The United Ratiwas company has tions are being made for eligibility to sears in the front row at the theaters or else the different in Miss Olive Shepard is recovering question are hedging against possible conjugal differences of opinion. Exidently no one can get a pull on them for some time, any way

One of the recent attractions here widely seemed to fall nomewhat to attracting much of a crowd-was a show with a "fat girl," alleged to and Mr Bradley will move into his he 14 years old and to hold down 180 pounds of the attraction of gravitation Some who saw the girl averred that she was undoubtedly II plus gets her growth she will be quite a sizable ' ghl ''

A recent 1990s of the Cleveland Press contained a long interview with Frank Caton, the American herse trainer and driver, who, with uesday afternoon at three oclock his son, made over \$70,000 last year in Russia where the racing season is about eleven months long M1 Caton was born and brought up in again for Russia last week with a of a pleasant and profitable afterlot of American horses.

The Northville Woman's club held a very pleasant reception. Friday afternoon at the library in honor of Mrs. Lucy Stout Dowd, the found were served. It was much regretted that some of the members were kept away by the rainy weather

The annual memorial church service for the G. A. R. was held in the small delegation of old soldiers attended. but the W. R. C. was well represented. The church was tastefully decorated for the occasion, and was pronounced especially fine and appropriate, and was attentively listened to by a large audience.

Mr. Kennedy from Minnesota is visiting at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. C. G Burgess, on Dunlap street. Mr. Kennedy is a regular "foxy grandpa." He was out fishing on Walled Lake with Dr. (laude the other day and while way over and Grandpa Kennedy long to be remembered. went out, fish pole, pipe, match and the whole outfit into twenty feet of water. He came up a few moments later, and climbed back into the boat as unconcerned as could be with his pipe all lit and a big fish dangling on his fish line

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Mr and Mrs. Donald McLean buried their day old habe the first of this week.

Frank Harmon is rapidly recovering from his recent illness and is able to take a short walk every day.

-Regular convocation of Union chapter R. A. M. Wednesday evening June 3. P. & M. E. degree will be

The United Electric company is probably on Mainstreet, gentleman's places after arrangements are completed.

> Forest Francisco hae secured the his headquarters as representative and salesman for the White Sewing Machine company here.

A number of Northville people took part in the exciting experiences of the big crowd in Forepaugh & Sella Brothers' circus teut during the couldn't are still congratulating themselves that they had to stay at home -

Mr. Lindsay, Mrs. Charles Walters' cream Saturday afternoon and even- father, died Monday at her home here Brief services conducted by Rev J M. Shank were held at Mr. morning that the body might be taken on the early train to Essey. Ontario, where the funeral services were held and where the burial took

> The ladies of the W. P. C. are to meet in the rink tomorrow morning at nine o'clock to prepare the flowers for the G. A R All members are requested to obtain as many flowers as possible and they will also be gratefully accepted at the rink from in furnishing the necessary supply. The school children are to bring in flowers as they did last year

Baptist Church Notes.

(By the Paster)

Carl C Countryman, impersonator entertainments in the church next Tuesday evening at eight o'clock

The monthly business meeting of the B Y. P. L. will be held at the residence of Jas. Dunham, on North Center street Monday evening, June

Sunday morning, at the remening of the church, the pastor will speak concioning "Wanderers" and in the evening his thente will be "A Perfect Light '

The members of Mrs. I arkin's and and Mrs. Thrasherfs chases mo re quested to incet at the parsoninge Saldiday afternoon at five o'click for the transaction of important 1,71,8511, 54

The decoration of the interior of the church will be completed in time rof Sunday services. The new point and paper make a kreat improve ment on the appearance of the build ing, on the inside at least

The Woman's Mission Circle will meet with Mrs. Thrasher next Wed-An interesting program will be ren dered after which one of our missionary teas will be served All members and all interested in this work are the vicinity of Northville. He sailed lavited to be present. You are sure

Methodist Church Notes.

(By the Pastor)

Farmers' Day comes the first Sun-

A committee has been appointed and is at work upon a Children's Day program for Sunday, June 14.

The Northville Bible Reading club has 12,190 credits, 6,510 of which are for north side and 5,680 for south side. The subject of the sermon next

Sunday morning is "Christ's advanced teaching as to distribution of property."

Brief observies for Mr Lindsay were held at the home of Mr. and the sermon by Rev. W. S. Jerome Mrs. Walters Wednesday morning previous to taking the early train for Essex for interment.

> Last Sunday morning Miss Nannie Benton came to the altar, publicly announcing herself -a follower of Christ and entered our church membership upon probation.

The Pay Nation under the management of the Ladles' Aid society is developing with encouraging signs. standing up to light his pipe the The Detroit Gully Male quartet will boat took a notion to turn part help make Friday evening, June 12, help make Friday evening, June 12,

The Detroit District Epworth League president will be present next Sunday evening and address our League meeting from 6.30 to 7.30. The evening public service is in the interest of the League. The subject to be considered will be "The Raca Problem." When we consider that '500 pickaninnies are horn every day before breakfactir we begin to realize this is a problem worthy of consideration. The offering that evening will be devoted to League work

Presbyterian Church Notes.

[By the Pastor.]

Rev. T. B. Leith-of Plymouth wil preach next Sunday morning by exchange with the pastor.

On Wednesday afternoon of next week, June 3, the ladles of the first division will give one of their famous 'church parties" at the home of Mrs. Frank N. Clark at 2:30 -o'clock. All the ladies of the church and congreestablishing trolly stations along its gation are cordially invited. Enterline and intends to stop only ar such tainment of various kinds, including croquet and other games will be previded. Refreshments will be served at six o'clock and a silver offering west office of the Star Laundry for collected for the benent of the society.

Gray for Grand Secretary.

M. Fred Gray of Lausing, a former publisher of the Plymouth Mail, is a candidate for the grand secretary ship of the Michigan I O. C. F. Gray is a hustling young fellow and very popular and his candidacy is looked upon with much favor because in addition to all this he would make a most efficient officer.

Card of Thanks.

To all who showed their love and sympathy in our late bereavement. especially the neighbors who decorated the house so beautifully, also to the pastor who spoke such kind words of our loved one, and all who assisted in the arrangements for the funeral, we wish to express our beartfelt thanks

MRS H. E. CADY AND RELATIVES.

Old Papers for Sale.

To reduce an accumulation of old newspapers we will dispose of a l'mited quantity at 10 cents per 100 day afternoon, June 2nd. Miss any others who may wish to assist or two packages (40) for 5 cents All suitable for puntry shelves or for

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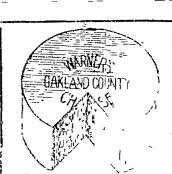
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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

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Snirtlf -- Hortense Selden has been

present every day during the year

and Jay Leavenworth has been

present every day for the past two

Mr Stark, who has taught in the

Novi schools for the past six years.

has been retained for another year

Under his supervision we have had a

school of which Novi should be

Miss Labble Smith returned to her

home at Clarkston the first of the

week Miss Smith has been em-

ployed as primary teacher in our

school for the past year, and has

The graduation exercises were

targely attended Triday evening,

Jas E Leavenworth being the only

graduate The program was very

nicely rendered, especially the pieces

by Misses Grace Biery and Ethel

held here Friday afternoon with interment in Novi cemetery. Mrs.

Perilers passed away at the home

of her father E. Witt. Wednesday.

She was a member of the German

Call on H H, Jones of Novi for

WALLED LAKE NEWS.

I' Rose spent Monday in De

Mrs H-P Andrews was a Millord

Tolpy Ingersell a former resident

V or Dorglas of Redford spent

church at Farmington.

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Mrs. B. Klu up of Pontuc

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at Perrard Banfiel I shear Miliond

Sunday-school will observe Children's

day" The children are bing well

The funeral services of Ransom

Iones, who died Tuesday, May 19th.

were held from the home of his

casket was covered with carnations,

lilles and other beautiful flowers,

showing the esteem in which he was

held Rev. Boynton of Wixom

preached the sermon. The interment

was at Novi. Mr. Jones leaves a

brothers and one sister to mourn the

'WATCH THE KIDNEYS."

"When they are affected, life is in danger," says Dr. Abernethy, the great English physician Foley's Kidney Cure makes sound kidneys Murdock

The Development of Mexico.

Facts in regard to the commercial annexation of Mexico are given in the

National Magazine Twenty-eight mil-

lions of United States capital is now

invested in that country; and forty

cago are sending in a million dollars

a month. In the city of Monterey

alone \$10,000,000 was recently invest-

ed in one plant. The Standard Oil

company has invested \$18,000,000 in

Mey'can mines within two years, and will put 'n \$49,000,000 more.

Mexican investment companies in Chi-

Elfor here due due last week

your Preigreen sweet corn

been retained for another year

W D. STARK, Principal.

NOVI NEWS.

W. D. Stark was a Detroit visitor

Hiram Hammond of Hale Lake is

Mr and Mrs. C. E Goodell -were in Detroit Sunday.

Miss Cora Banks was a Northville! visitor last week

Phillip McCrumb was a Pontiac risitor Monday

Mr. and Mrg. Hyde were Pontiac visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mardock spent

Sundayin Detroit. Miss Nellie Tibbitts of Detroit is at

home for a short time Vallace Matheson of Detroit vis

Ited Novi friends last week Miss Laura Kent has gone to The funeral of Mrs Peribery was

Northville for an undefinite stav 了 Mrs. E McDermott of Farmington visited Mrs. Ella Spencer last week.

Junior and Helen Trump of Saginaw visited at (E Goodell's list

Miss Pearl Craft of Detroit visited her nunt Mrs L. W. Wooster Inst.

aMis Pennell of Davisburg visited her mother Mrs. Jonah Sanford,

The Cheerful World is will serve bee A shift a vigt saligital W. O ao mayb

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The Concie Library social setted is excelled bette rooms, on the enterprise of special setters of the contract of over H H ton s' store A very enjoya le ti ne wis a ce. He pro Richard on and famile speat Sunday Lecds were \$10.5

Stere Hicks while resisting at the Mrs George Humphrey is enterraising of Sam Spencer's burn hatur- toming her father and mother, Mr. day fell from the frame curting a and Mrs Laird, from South Dal ot: severe rash in the back of his head and otherwise bruising himself

Report of school for the term of Axford, has returned to ber home in year 31 Primary department Number pupil-enrolled 35, average number pupils enrolled D. Average per cent attendance 84 number pupils enrolled during year 3 The following have drilled in their parts and an interner been absent during term James esting program will be given Erwin, Hiram Homes, Jay Leavenworth, Hortense Selden, Byron Chary, Warren Chair, Ivan Whippi-, Loren Leavenworth, Glalys Johnson, Glen



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GILT EDGE NEWS.

Miss Eva Wolfe spent Sunday with Miss Bertha Cox. 🕆 🧎

Mrs. I. Bond visited at R. Wolfe's Monday and Tuesday.

Hilda Miller of Sand Hill spent Saturday with Ina Manzel.

Mrs. J.-Peck of Plymouth is spend ing a few days with her son, O. D.

Minnie Pinow is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. F. Gar-

Harry Young spent a few days recently with his mother at Essex,

R Wolfe and sons, Larl and Harry. spent Sunday at J. Bond's in North Farmington.

The school in district No 2 of Li ronfa closes this Friday, with a short program in the evening.

and Saturday he gave it a trial on program will be heard. the lake. He says ashing is fine.

Mrs. Blake Northrop was confined to ber bed again last week, but was able to sit up on Sunday for a while.

S Hubbell of Detroit took dinner at F. E Bradley's Sunday. Mabel Harrison also called on Mrs. Bradley in the afternoon.

George Simmons has been in Detroit to see his daughter, Lillie, who has been very sick for three weeks She is now suffering from rheumatism and she is not much better.

SALEM NEWS.

The Ledies' Aid meeting at Frank Whitaker's last week was a very pleasant affair and nefted the so ciety a nice little sum 🥏 🥛

The mill at this place shut down on Tuesday to enable the confloyes to take in the Forepaugh and Sells Brothera' show at Ann Arhor. 💛

'the Memorial service at the Second Congregational church was largely attended and the address by Rev. Vir Whitney was pronounced a masterly effort by those who heard it.

Mrs Wm. Wosher and son George Isited at Silver lake Luesday afternoon and Wednesday and indulged in the art of usbing. As they are noth adepts at the sport we expect a Lirge bah story for next week -

Rev. J. R. Bonner was taken suddealy 18 just previous to evening serrice last Sunday and was numble to a ep hla appointment, but &ev_Mi Whitney kindly took his pince and But the large audience was not deprived of the eventual's worship. At Ins wilting Mr. bonner is fetter And will be able to pread been Sabbath is usual

WONDERFEE WORK

Lots Like It Being Done Right Here in Northydie.

Mr and Mrs Roy Do callson, Will stranger residing in a far-away has place. This evidence was accepted for lack of better—not necessary to Brosuccept it any longer All sufferers. Mrs Hester Kyle, who had been spending some time with Mrs Wm accept it any longer Report of selfool for the term of canada.

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The game warden was here last think school 24, average number pupils 2 average percentatter-dance of the several dolars—of, number pupils enrolled during the first fines for breaking the law.

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Mrs. J. Palmer of Cady street,

Inne the Baptist hinchand employed in the Lumber. first Sunday in June the Baptist

husband employed in the Lumber Yard, says. "Donn's Kidney Pills were used in my tamily some time ago for backache and other symptoms of kidney trouble and they coved to be all that is claimed for oved to be all that is claimed for if oved to be all tastis claimed for them, for in a short time the annoying backache was a thing of the past and the other symptoms of either evilted or weakened kidneys disappeared I am pleased to recommend [hoan's Kidney, Pills They are a wonderful medicine and one that everybody should know about." brother, Clark Jones, Thursday at one coclock. The house was filled with neighbors and friends and the

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Record for Woman Hunter.

Mrs Donnett, wife of an English army officer, a slender young Ameriwoman, has the distinction of shooting the largest tiger ever killed in India. It measured 10 feet 8 inches in length. She has killed two tigers four panthers, four bears, eight boars and several öther wild beasts.

THE X-RAYS.

Recent experiments, by practical tests and examination with the aid of the X-Rays establish it as a tact that Catarrh of the Stomach is not a disease of tself, but that it results from repeate attacks of indigestion "How Can I Cure My Indigestion?" Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is curing thousands. It will sho mus have bees, en what bees is cure you of indigestion and dyspepsia, dey's blossoms, an what blossoms is and prevent or cure Catarrh of the dey's always watermillions in season—Stomach. Kodol digests what you bless de Lawd'"—Atlanta Constitumakes the stomach sweet fold by all druggists

FARMINGTON NEWS.

Will Robinson and wife were Detroit visitors Friday.

Miss Anna Way is now a member of the Methodist choir.

Wixom's show was in town Monday. Seemingly well patronized. C. M. Dohertŷ and C. B. Allen were

among the Detroit visitors Friday. Rev. Lee S. McCollester of Detroit preached Sunday afternoon in the

Universalist church.

The Grand Army Post of Farmington fittingly observed Memorial Sunday by services in the Methodist church last Sunday. Rev F.A. Armstrong delivered the sermon. 'On Saturday the usual Decoration day parade to the cemetery will be had headed by the military band and after the ceremonies at the cemetery they will counter murch to the town hall which will be fittingly decorated W C. Smith has made a new boat rnd the usual music and elocutionary

WIXOM NEWS.

Anna Madison was in Milford last saturday

Florence Daniels spent Sunday at Kensington

E. J. Hubbard was in Port Huron

ast Saturday. Mrs. J. Shannon was a Detroit

isitor Sunday Mrs Mary Noble was a Plymouth

and Northville visitor last week -Mrs Frances McGuire left Friday

for an indefinite visit at Lansing. Mrs Lucy Grant'visited ber daughter at Salem from Friday till Sunday J. W Severance of Walled Lake

vas the guest of his brother Myron and wife Sunday. Mrs Reynolds and Mrs Stevens of illiord visited their mother, Mrs.

Beatty, Tuesday E. Mowry of Ypsitanti and C Mowry of Linden spent Sunday with

their parents here. Mrs S N Parker and daughter Mrs Stowe were New Hudson

visitors Wednesday. Lactic Simmons of Navi was the guest of her teacher Miss Mudison

from Friday until Monday morning Decoration day will be fittingly observed here in the forenoon. All

are requested to meet at the chard ind march to the concory The Memorial pycreises were The church was very protelly dear

ated and the music was just what it should be for such an occusion. The numbers of Wisom Hive Is, in requested to a be present at the most review, Time I, as Deputy Great Saigh I from of Ditroff will be with frem at fair.

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there were many doubters, and why not be the formula of individual to a spur, for a spur is not needed. The mature have been made with little of the bright of the time lead spill averable, but feelings will wake up later on when no backing, except the word of some stranger residing in a far-away place. This evidence was accepted to the continue of the continue of

movement in the London theaters, lish melodrama, "I am afraid to look at what is going on, for fear of what We are underfed and is coming off. overdressed at luncheon and overfed and underdressed at dinner." Quite so

Give the children Rocky Mountain Tea, this month, makes them strong a makes them eat, sleep and grow. Good for the whole family A spring tome hat makes sick people well 35 cents

Case of Jar.

In China a jar placed on the roof of a house with the bottom end toward the street indicates that the daughter of the house is not yet of age to marry. As soon as she has developed into a marriageable malden the ar 18 turned with its mouth toward the street When the young lady ge' married the jař is removed altogether Wouldn't that jar you?

Mr. Joseph Pominvilla, of Stillwater, Minn., after having spent over \$2,000 with the best doctors for stomach trouble, without relief was advised by his druggist, Mr. Alex. Richard, to try a box of Chamberlan's Stomach and Liver Tablets. He did so and is a Liver Tablets He did so, and is a well man today E-croubled with indigestion, bad taste in the mouth lack of appetite or consupation give these Tablets a trial and you are certain to be more than pleased with the result. For sale at 25 cents per how by Geo C Hueston

Natural Conclusions.

"Ef dey's milk in Paradise dey mus have cows dar," said Brother Will-lams, "en ef dey got honey dar dey sho mus' have bees, en what bees is

Music Memorial Day

By M. K. RUTLEDGE.

EMORIAL day music has a double office to perform-that is to say, it is adapted to heighten or inspire two and even more than two widely different feelings. The dead heroes are remembered because they were comrades, and they are honored because they died

gloriously for the country. Since the exercises of the day are a festival to commemorate noble deeds the mind is actuned to earnestness and soberness, not, however, to mournful ness. Sometimes the feelings swell to regions so lofty that the solemn and majestic strains of "The Star Spangled Banner' alone have strength to beat up the mighty impulse. That noble tune and the still nobler thoughts it suggests when the heart is filled with



VETERANG PINGING "AT LD DANG BANK" stirring mentories never arrier for exulted for any sture of the ples the words and gir of the Red, trivagant and out of leremony with exbut after the menterful problem lave lines, starying the soul to a deep re-

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Military pageantry is not so casy for a and the veterins come to the public ground on Memorial day more or less muscles and spirit into every faculty Veterans are not past the stage of enthusiasin even though they went "marching on" forty years ego." The average age of civil war survivors is sixty-two, which means that there are as many below that figure as above it

Of course the ranks become weary on Memorial day with waiting and maneuvering and later with tramping in close column, but they soon rally to the cheering notes of "Marching the cheering notes of Through Georgia,", and if they acted up to their feelings the chorus would be shouted on the march by lungs powerful enough for the men of an active

After the ceremonies at the graves are ended and the marching enthusialm is somewhat stated the heart is ready for melodies of pathos and patriotism. Even the newest popular fa-vorites are welcomed if tuneful and sincere. At this stage, also, the fife and drum give a musical novelty and stir afresh feelings which have grown a bit somber and heavy. The recruiting of fifers and drummers in G. A. R. posts was a happy stroke of genius. A full band is expensive on Memorial day, and only a large and prosperous post can afford to retain one, but the sons of the veterans yearn to be in the procession somehow, and they can fife and dram.

There is so little room for the bugle the military functions that its notes riever seem commonplace. When it sounds the calls of assembling, of attention, of marching and halting, the mind of the veteral sweeps back over the twoscore years as ecodily as it would to the crack of rife or the roar of cannon volleys >

And at the end of it all, when the speech making, the marching, the tributo giving, are over, comes the social reunion as a prelude to farewells which may be the last. With hands joined in square or circle, the music playing "Auld Lang Syne." the veterans raise the sober and tear moving song, every verse of it, every word of it, reluctant to reach the end.

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giver and health maker.

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writes as follows:—
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· I also want to say to all mothers that Paine's Celery Compound is a splendid medicine for their children



Barnum's Practical Joke-

P T. Barnum was a great practical joker. On one oreasion he notified the dealer from whom he bought a large amount of supplies that ball the pep per he sent thing was near. The dealer indignantly dealed the charge and luite a warm correspondence followed, org finally ended by Barnum, who ng fiel whether-half the letters in

MADE YOUNG AGAIN.

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"One of he Kine B. New Tabe Pills Topo of the State Sees, to be the seed to be be for two works has put me at the cust arther values D. H. They're to be 'in the vorth for layer, Stopp the sees. The Memorini pyricises were seed in spoken over the agree or the new tree and the strewn thought the property as a find Povete Puch vegether and the strewn theory through Neverther and the strewn theory bright Neverther and Povete Puch vegether through the property to the property of t

THE NEW ARMY RIFLC.

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nex. United Blates army rifle is a reconstitution to small the old Springfield singlelonder and its day Practically twelve years cover the period of the development although the experience of the nerves and at the same time slowly Spanish and Philippine ware has nat urally much the progress more rapid since 189s than before that time When the hang was made the basis of the army magazine rifle there was more or less criticism, but it was poorly conceived. The Ordinance department has never regarded model as necessarily a unality, but has ever been bent on improvements. Consequently modifications have been numerous and steady, and there is no reason why, with this constant appli cation of experience and inventive ge nius the United States service magazine rifie should not be equal to any in the world .- Springfield (Mass.) Republican

Young Plants

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A-ship-disengages-liseif - from fight Swings - around - Brooklyn --up - channel. Fire - of-gunboats-and - Tenressee-concentrated -it-alone. Bears-admirai's-blue flag. Impossible-to-pass-except-over -torpedo-line. Hartford - approachng-the-line"

Another of those soul racking breaks Was the Hartford to meet the fate of

the monitor?
"Small—boat—flying—Union—flag observed --pulling -- between-ships-ind-fort. Purpose -- to-rescue-fewmonitor's men surviving. General Peyton orders — gunners not to are crave—fellows—saving—life."

What did she care for small boats or anything but for that ship on which her oldest son fought, now perhaps right over those deadly torpedoes? Oh, why was that key silent? Didn't they know it was playing with a mother's The strain was killing her. Unless it began again she should go mad. She was trembling and shaking like an aspen leaf. No one paid attention to her, so eagerly were they listen-

"Hartford - nearing - torpedo-line Boyd—Peyton — recognized—as—officer
—on—small — boat. Can—scarcely—es cape—between—fort—and—ships "
"Boyd! Boyd! It can't be!" screamed

the woman. 'He may be a traitor to the south.'

cried one of the men, "but he's a brave mun, a hero!" "Boat--picks-up-few-men Turns

-back-to-ship Right-in-center-line-of-firing Not-possible-to-es-Tennessee-running-for-Hartford Hartford-right-over-the-ter"-The sounder stopped calling.

Mrs Peyton, exhausted human na ture at last giving way, sank gently to the floor in her daughter's arms."

No more messages came over that wire. They waited in great anxiety for a minute or two and then the opera-tor strove to call up Fort Morgan. In vain-the connection was broken. shot from the Richmond had demotished the telegraph office, wounding the brave operator, who had watched the fighting from a vacant embrasure whence he telegraphed the news

There was nothing to do in Mobile but walt.

CHAPTER XXXVII. IN THE METACOMET'S CUTTER.

E left Peyton in the cutter of the Metacemet. Oars werd broken out at once, Peylon grasped the Toke lines in his hand, the boat swept around under the vigorous impetus of the stout arms, passed the stern of the Metadarted between the stern of the Haitford and the bow of the Rich mond, her next astern, ranged along the starboard side of the Brooklyn and entered the zone of are The rour of the discharge was ab

solutely continuous. The air was filled with shot and shell The sercaming was like the cound of a thousand tempests The water-all about them was lashed in froth, beaten into foam by grapeshot, canister shraphel and bits of iron from exploding shell. Close as they necessarily were to the ships, the tremendous broadsides from the decks passed only a few feet above their heads. It was a situation to appall the stoutest heart. They seemed to be floating on a sea of boiling water canopled by a heaven of fire. Their position was one of horrible peril. One shot striking the little hoat and they would be lest. Between the triple cross fire from their own ships, the fort and the Confederate squadron, it did not seem humanly possible that they could escape. Per ton had pulled about half the length of the Hartford before he discovered that no flag was flying.
"Oars" Le cried instantly, and, as

the men stopped rowing, he dropped the yoke lines, stepped forward and r. ked up the boat flag from where it lay in its case along the bottom of the boat, came back to the stern sheets, uncased it deliberately, shook out its folds coolly and then stepped it att in the socket provided. He did not do this a moment too soon. The forward rivot gun on the Hartford, of which he was riz t abreast, had been turned on him Seeing only a boatful of men in the smoke, ignorant that it was one of their own supposing, perhaps, i'at it might have been a terpedo bout the rockstring quivered in the hand of the other to speed the bolt which would have blown the cutter out of the water.

"For God's sake, sir," cried one of the men of the gun crew, recognizing the young officer as he peered over the "don't first It's Leftenant Poy-

At that opportune instant the flag rippled out. How the men on the Hartford cheered as they saw it and noticed the sturiy oarsmen pick up the stroke and shoot the boat ahead toward the place where the Tecumseh had gone down!

An officer and a few men ready to give up were swimming exhaustedly in that vortex of fire when the boat swept alongside them. The cutter had gone ahead of the main battle to reach Divce where the Tecumseh had been suns, and as she came bursting out of the heavier pall of smots she

was in full view or both the fort and the ram. Ceneral Peyton caught sight of the boat first.

"Look there!" he cried to the men of themest barbette gun to his nosition, pointing. "Fire on that boat! - Sink

Colonel Pleasants, however, standing by his side, had fortunately caught the boat at the same moment in the field of his glass.

"By heaven, sir." he cried, "there's rour son!'

"Should I spare-my own son," cried the general sternly, "more than any other man who is an enemy? Fire upon him, and be d—d to rou." he cried to the hesitant gunners.

"No!? said Pleasants, springing toward the gun.

Was he too late? The plece had been trained on the boat, and the gun captain's arm pad already tautened upon the lockstring. In another moment the hammer would fall and the shot be sped. The distance was too short to miss, the aim perfect.



How the man on the Hartford cheered as they say W.

The old general covered his eyes His duty bade bits fire' his heart would not let him look But Pleasants Intervened. He threw his hand over the vent of the piece, and the nammer struck the back of his hand a sharp blow, numbing it with the force with which it fell, but the gun' was not discharged.

"Ceneral Poyton," erled the young man, still clutching at the vent, "they are on an errand of mercy." They have no arms! They are picking up even from the Tecumsen! For God's sike, don't fire on them?"

"Thank God" cried the general, greatly relieved 'Pass the word not to fire on that bout," be added, turning to a staff officer near, "if it can be helped" Hurry, sir! It is seen helped! Hurry, sir! It is siving drowning men"

Now it was the ram's turn Willis Peyton had charge of the forward division of guns on the Tennessec. As the little foat came storing through the smoke he furned one of the Brook rifles on it. She was too tar away tor him to recognize his brother, but presently he divided the enand boat was one of mercy, and with chivalric gallantry—for which, when he learned the truth, he thanked God thereafter—he depressed the breech of the zun and the toit, which would have sunk the cutter to a certainty. wer,f screaming down the line into the bunched up fleet. Meanwhile, Boyd Peyton, unconscious of all this, went coolly, if rapidly, about his work. He had no time to unger and he could not afford to think of the horrible peril menacing him and his men. His men-tal salvation consisted in thinking of nothing but his duty then. An admitted cognizance of consequences might bave killed him

Just as he fired Willis Perton siw the Hartford brank from the mass and head toward han. Admiral Buckanau, in the humped piothouse forward, saw her at the same-time. The helm of the Tennessee was shifted and the ram was headed straight for the flagship Expecting every moment to see the latter blown up by the forpedoes, the ironclad slowly moved forward just above them, wait-ing-for her. When the Hartford barradar senberrot of the end because the ironclad made for her, but the attempt of the Tennessee to ram was frustrated by the quicker movement of the Hartford. With a quick prayer that it might not find his brother, whom he still believed to be on the ship, Willis Peyton poured the shot from his division at short range into the flagship and then attacked in succession the other ships as they came warming up the channel in the wake.

Boyd Peyton-succeeded in saving an officer, eight men and the pilot-from the Tecumseb, and a few others gained the beach under the fort by swimming, all that were left of the 116 on board. Carefully and deliberately scanning the water to see if any

others were struggling there, he boatly turned the prow of his iboat toward the ship and rowed over toward. the fleet. If that boat crew never pulled hard before, they did it then. The Hartford had passed up long since. The Brooklyn was just heading up the channel. The Richmond and the Pensacola were going ahead. But the rearmost ships were almost stationary. His only chance would be to get abound one of these. Sweeping around to fort he rowed down the line through the fire swept sea, with his flag flying и a magnificently gallant passage of the channel. He might have darted through an interval between one of the paris and rowed in comparative safety down the port side of the fleet. To have done that would have been to lose time, however, and might have pre-vented him from getting aboard of the ships. At any rate, with cool and thrilling courage he chose deliberately to pass between the ships and the forts still heavily engaging. By hard rowing he succeeded in gaining the deck of the Oneida, the last ship of the line, i slight sloop of war. The Onelda being without support re-

celved the concerted fire of the fort and the Tennessee which had passed completely through the fleet, dealing death and destruction to it on every As Pertop, clambered on deck Captain Mullany, glad indeed for such re-enforcement, for his ship was suffering severely in officers and men, gave him command of one of the forward divisions, and distributed his men among the depleted gun grews.

As the Onelda drew up opposite the fort she was forced to pass through a terrific besom of fire. A heavy shell from the fort exploded one of her boilers, killing all the men in the fireroom in the most dreadful manner, scalding them to death, indeed Another shell from the ram struck the captain and tore off his arm—he was wounded in no less than five different places that day. Another set fire to the ship. Had it not been that the monitor Winnebago gallantly interposed between the Oneida and the Tennessee the wooden ship and her conscrt_would_Lave been

torn to pieces and sunk then and there. Oneida was beyond all praise the captum weltering in his blood, the ship on fire, the boders exploding le-neath them, the men below streking and screaming in agony they stuck to their guns as coolly as if nothing were happening, deliberately filing upon the fort and the rain as long as lake they were within range. Hell less them-selves, they were carried up the cleaniel by the vallant fliorts of their Ltconsort, the Galena, and the in rushing tide, as Farragut had plinned. By and by they, too, reached the

fleet and anchored. Stopping for notb. ing Perion took his hoat and started at once for the admiral on the Hart ford swinging quiet at anchor above the middle ground. The guns had only a question of time, so that it been seemed, the decks washed clear of their blood stains and the wounded i tarried below to the busy surgeons

doing what they could for thom, On the port side of the quarter dack hav a long line of dead men. As Peyton. the gangway asked the officer there where the admital was "There," replied the roung man,

pointing to the quarter deck

As Peyton went aft to report to limi he saw him standing with his feet apart, his lands clasped behind Lis back, staring down at the bodies of the poor fellows who had been killed in the action. Terrs glistened in the old man's eyes the young man noticed, us Le looked at him

The duratless have of the greatest my il buttles of modern Unes was mounting like a womin ever his

CHAPTER XXXVIII THE LAST DAS I OF THE TENNESSEE

OWN under the guns of Port Morgan lay the Terucasee i D Eurough the smokestack, which could for the approaching enemy= rage's be repaired by her own force. After careful inspection her officers reported her otherwise to be in perfect

condition. The Tennessee was a casemated proadside ronclad 209 feet long, with a peam of 48 feet. She was armed with six heavy Brook rifles, 106 pounders each in round numbers, two in each broadside, one pivoted forward and omeraft; her ports, of which there were ien were so arranged that the fore and ship was built at Selma, the guns came | rap dly as possible. from Richmond, the iron plating was slant below the water line and then back inward to the hull." knuck'e angle so formed being filled with a solid wooden backing, which was a great protection against ram-From the bows of the Tennessee a formidable fron spur projected below the water line. No wooden ship that floated could have surviced a fairly delivered blow from that ram.

There were two or three fatal defects in her construction, however. Her engines were taken from an old iron river steamer and were woefully weak and inadequate; the method for closing her gun ports was faulty and the snutters orking on pivots were liable to jam; but the most serious error of her designers had been in exposing the rudder chains by which she was steered. on the open deck, without protection of any sort. In spite of these things, however, she was without doubt the most formidable vessel afloat.

By the time her inspection and been completed and the few minor repairs nocessitated by the action had been made Parragut's fleet had reached the deep water above the middle ground, a shoal extending westward across the deep water; some four miles from Port

It was now about 8:45 in the morn ing when the lookouts discovered the Tennessee standing up the channel from the direction of Fort Morgan The old adimiral meant business, it was quite evident. The black amoke was belching from her tall stack as she came on single handed to attack the twenty-three vessels in the Union fleet which had already successfully encountered the gunboats, the fort and her At first sight this would appear to

have been a foolhardy action, with so few chances of success as to render it. virtual suicide on the part of the Tennessee, but Admiral Buchanan may be relieved of any charge of recklessness. He had commanded the Merrimac when she had routed the fleet in Hampton Roads. He knew, or thought he knew, what could be effected by an ironclad against wooden ships. had under him the most powerful vessel that had eyer been constructed He. had been unable-to make use of hisgreatest power of offense, the ram, in the passage of the ships through the narrow channel, but now he counted confidently upon using it to deadly ad-

The ships above him were at anchor He was between them and the copen His light draft would permit him to go anywhere, while they were strictly confined to the contracted deep water area. He had shown bimself invulperable to their heaviest guns might now be able to get among them and work, his will upon them. No sane man would think of matching a wood en ship against such an ironclad. It is true that there were three monitors with l'arragut's fleet, but they had lone nothing remarkable heretoford and he counted himself more than a match for any or all of them

Agun, the numbers of the enemy would give a certain immunity. There to attack him at once. Then, too, he world have the advantage of having all his forces concentrated under his battery at close range upon his filight; single hand while those of the Federand disdainful unfagonist als were swittered. These were some of the reasons which actuated him and there was doubtless another had to do something. He could reman a safety under the walls of Fort Morgan for a time, but there he which afforded him temporary profee that from the investing force, was not without strong hopes for suc ich that le thraed the area of his vessel up the buy, sent like mun to

quarters and made ready for his part In the most desperate naval engagement ever fought in the waters of the Latted States

But there was one thing upon which he did not count, which will his undo ing in the end, and that was the invincible courage, the calculated recklessuess and the headlong dash of Ad miral Parragut. He was the admiral who did the unexpected thing, and in so doing he took the only possible means to meet and master the danger Any other course would have rulned lds fleet and mirkt imve lost him the battle

I know of to tival action in the tistory of the voilst in which both communders were so old and so gal _ Pareagut and Buchanan, both past threescore, set an example of lattice the port missen rightness to colong, desperate, risk taking valor ing on the specialous, diagons to the to the most reckless boy in the squad

Morgan lay the Terricsee: The institut the watchers on the long Watson had seen to it shat another She had been highly rangiful ships discovered the approach of the line had been passed about him as te She had been lightly raphical ships discovered the approach of the line had been passed about him as to by the Monongahela, and, all though she had been struck possibly a flown from the Hartford. The engines had been struck possibly a flown from the Hartford. The engines had been struck possibly a flown from the Hartford. The engines had been struck possibly a flown from the ships gathered did so Going at such speed the two mainly from the nine inch broadside way, and this time under full head of ships already fearfully near the colgains of the ships, she had suffered no | strim, as fast as it could be made in material injury save for v few holes the bolers, they opened out and made

Signals were flying from the masthand of the Hartford ordering the fleet to case in and ram the enemy. In the admiral's steam barge Eoyall, named for his son, a boat which he said was the wettest devil he ever sailed in," Dr. Palmer a noble volunteer, was nurrying from ship to ship repeating the signal and carrying verbal orders from the admiral, while from points of vintage on the flagship the army sigand officers were transmitting messages ofter pivots could be fought in citlic. to the different vessels of the fleet breadside. She was entirely .. home . The s.ow, unwieldy, lumbering moniproduction of the Conecteracy. The tors were also getting under way as

Il e saip nearest the Tennessee, which made at Mobile from ore mined in was now close at hand, was the Monon-Alalama The casemete, a sort of gabela, which had been especially pro-deckhouse with slanding sides, was plated with iron armor varying in wooden backing for ramming purposes. hickness from four to six inches. The The slight collision in the channel had plating was carried in an unbroken done no harm to either vessel. Captain Strong was eager to see how the ran, would stand the impact of his fron prow backed by two thousand tons of ship going at full speed. He confidently expected to cut her down or overrun

> The Tennessee was headed straight for the Hartford. Buchanan rightly judged her to be the most important ship, and thought if he could dispose of her his terrible task would be mate rially Resented and a great advantage gained. Confident in the strength his own ship, therefore, ne disdained the approaching steamer. Never swerr ing a hair's breadth from his course, he kept steadily on. He would bide the shock, let it be what it would. His game was the noble Hartford and the great admiral.

Off on the port quarter the Mo-

nongahela under full speed rushed down upon the Tennessee, the water boiling and foaming under her fore-Buchanan did not even shift his helm to avoid the blow. She struck him fair and square on the port quarfer, at right angles to his broadside; a terrific blow. The two thousand ton wooden ship was literally hurled upon The Crash was heard down on thrown violently to the deck by the force of the collision. The fron cut-water of the Monongahela was wrench-curs, skin diseases, Makes burns and scales. ed off and her bows stove in. The Ten-

thrust of her enemy.

At the moment of impact the indes the casemate of the ram poured shell into the wooden yessel, piercing her through and through. The Monongahela swung ground alongside her enemy and at confact range poured in a broadside of solid shot from her heavy battery, including two eleven inch grids . The solid shot broke in pleces against the casemate or bound-

nessee swung around to port from the

ed back like balls. Except for a slight list to starbeard, nothing happened to the Tennessee, which kept steadily on toward the Hartford. Meanwhile from the same side came the Lackawanna, the fastest vessel in the Union fleet, at a speed of twelve knots an hour, which was very high for those days. She, too, was gallantly hurled upon the Tennessee, which she struck fair amidships to port. Captain Marchand had no 'iron cutwater, his ship had not been designed for ramming, and no special provision had been made to enable her to stand such a shock. He did not hesitate on that

account. With the admiral's command

to warrant him and under the eye of

the great captain, he threw his ship

on the enemy. Such was the force of the blow that the bow of the Lackawanna was stove in from five feet-above to three feet below the reater line. Owing to the slant of the casemate of the ironclad, The shattered bows of the Luckawan 14, her screws churning the water madly as Marchand strove to force her to override the ram, actually rose out water and slid upward along the slanting from plated sides. Again the deadly rifles on the Tennessee rang out, raking the Lackawanna from bow were too many of them for all of them I to stern. As his ship slipped off Marchard swing to port and powed in another futile broadside from his hears

The monitors were closing in now, and the different vessels of the fleet heading toward the ram delivered broadsides or single shots as the shifting movements of the vessels gave them a clear range. The Tennessee would be subjected to artick. Farri was attacked by ships on both sides gut would certainly attack him with , and fore and aft as well. All of her the monitors, and the fall of the fort, guins were in action at the same instint. A muss of flame and smoke and rouring guns she shook berself free and swept up the bay, and straight at her came the Hartford

Both vessels were under full steam. and every available ounce of power was churning the screws. They ap-

proached each other bons on. The prolongation of their keels would have made a singular straight line If the Tennessee struck the Unriford in that way she would tear the whole bow out of her. Both ressels would be tele scored, the Hartford would infallibly sink, but she would overrun the Ten nessee and it would be impossible for the frontlad to back away before being carried down by the Hartford

The officers of the squadion who could see through the smoke the two vessels rushing at each other fairly held their breath with anxlety terror. lowerd on the Harrford. leaning over the bows endeavoring-to peer down through the smoke at his approaching enemy, stood Drivton forward switter, the advanced formal lision would only be a matter of time and the results would be fatal to both vessels unless the helm of one or the other were shifted.

The fingship, save for the throb of the engines, was fearfully silen. The officers forward nervously wanted for the shock, the men at the guns in the batteries shifted restlessly, the cun captains tightened the lockstrings in their hands, wistful and honeful that they could get a shot in before they went down, if down they must go Everythe y on the ship was of course hyears of the situation, even though most of them could see nothing of it. McF rland, a veteran seaman, who held the beim of the Hartford fullevery one of her tremendous battles was at the wheel with two assistants. He was coolly steering the great ship with the mathempt cal nicety of an expert

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menslescare, but they are having

'em good and plenty over at Parm ington. The Whitner show drew a packed tent on Monday evening—Orion

Review. They certainly couldn't draw the tent unless it was packed, could

We understand that James Conroy the marshal of the village, has lize a letter Troin Prosecutor Rockwell giving full power to make any arrests of disturbers of the peace without a warrant - Parmington Enterprise _

Rev Γ \ Armstrop, of Farmington also he a strongsarm v bich he had been using week clays, and in consequence has the champion garden of Qaklandi/count, with beanlarge enough to eat and sweet orn sythner feet high

having an upward tendency and the village being in a state of prosperity, Paused the State tax commussion to raise as on the tax list by over \$142. 006. The contrary condition press ing in Northville, the valuation & Allinge property there was decreased by nearly that sum - Ply mouth Mair

Miss Kern on Thursday night gendered has resignation to the chool board to take effect at the end of the present term. She intends taking on special worl ad the Ypsi lanti Aormal next year. Miss Kein has been chergetle and conscientlors and we regret that she is to leave thé corpsof te ichers - Milford Times

A German elfizen Jost his horse and whit he wished to six about it will pass both houses. This dispose "Yust put in it tof E told you. replied the man The chitor was all attention Dis ves var you dit say! the a rislature by direct vote and this ain't it? Vell Vet! So. One nite de mont thears me a role by an nont house on the conference committees middle of det pack very which definit still reset on melading the governor - I mys to ped and rans and der doo our und ven Lani so I finds yet my his care marche was nel loose runn ag mit d'et ible of. Whomer prints our pack shall par me ma chars for air -W sine

southerst of the village are going to There is hitle doubt that the solons compounding whitever remedies are be right up to dare and are building a rural telephone lene Frienew line starts non Everett Moores place and makes connection with the Bell , line about tures miles from the vilrlage, this gives them connection with South Lyon and the long distance phones. The central office for the last week. Primarily, the bill sceks to new line will be at G D Hamilton's have the convicts employed or state store Ims will in a short time bring about the establishment of a porter would have the convicts mancomplete exchange in the village Mr Hamilton has aready secured contracts for eight Belt phones in the village and as another rural line will soon be built t will not be long be I has been recommended by the special is pective localities. There is to be a fore nearly every business place in communities which devoted considera--town will see the need of a phone -South Lyon Her old

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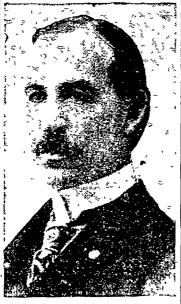
PRIMARY BILL HANGS

Conference Committees Cannot Come to Any Agreement on the Measure.

SPECIAL ORDER FOR THE WEEK

Matters of Unusual Importance to Come Up in the Legislature-Additional Normal School.

Lansing. May 26.-The primary election bill is getting to be a some-what stale and shop-worn subject so far as hese letters are concerned, but, inasmuca as it-is, in a certain sense, the piece de resistance of the present legislature, it is not possible to ignore it from week to week. The two houses naving been quite unable to agree on a measure, the bill has for the past fortnight been in the hands of conference committees which have thus far been as wide apart in their views of the subject as the two houses which the respectively represent:



sessions and have failed to hold others Nothing was accomplished at the ses committee was inclined to make any egu esslon worths of the name. For time the central impression wish that there was no hope of the commit pretty much every one-frends and enemies of primary (leftion reform, so called allke was ready to throw up the spenge and leave the problem to be solved by some succeeding legisla-

During the past tew day however, there has been evinced by some of the Colby Stone Powell bill which passed little, in the hope of erabling the com-The editor asked him mittees to get teacther on a bill that tion bok the form of a proposition to concede the nomination of menders of procession of a take definite form at the hatta wor the recomptions to be held tor 2' t in the direct commation provision, but ferroes will coasers to taske this con-However the prospects for the passage of a primary election bal of some sort are much brighter than in the ordinary course of business. It they were on a reek ago.

In the rice prime all bets as to final adjournment have been declared off will take their final leave of the state -house next week but this may not be çobe

- Several matters of unusual impor tance are on the special order for this week. One of these is the Van Zoeren bill which alsolishes convict contract labor which was partially considered account only. That is to say its supufacture articles for use in state in stitutions, but it is not proposed to from the south line of Man stee counprombit, the state from engaging in certain lines of manufacture, such as the manufacture or binder twine, as shall act as tire winders in their rehie time to the investigation of this industry in the Umnesota prison. It isbelieved however, that no provision for the manufacture of binder twine will be made by the present legislature, owing to the top notch aggregate which the appropriations have already assumed

Two Houses in a Deadlock. The two 'louses, are in a deadlock over the appropriation for the Michigan exhibit at the Louisiana Purchase exposition The senate passed the bill with the item at \$125,000, but after geveral weeks' deliberation the house cut the amount to \$50,000. The senate had refused to concur in this amendment, and conference committees will doubtless be appointed. The senators who opposed concurrence in the cut insist that \$50,000 is not sufficient for an exhibit in keeping with the dignity and resources of the state, while the members of the lower bouse declare that the state was adequately represented at the Pan-American ex-For position at a cost of less than \$40,000.

Another thaportant measure that, -10 receive attention as a special order to morrow provides for increasing the membership of the supreme court from five to eight. This matter has been taken up by the state bar association, and a committee representing that body has been before the committees during the past week urging the passage of the bill. The attention of the committees was called to the fact that the court has for several years fallen steadily behind in its work, and that the prospect is for a still greater deficiency. It is urged that with this vast accumulation of work ahead the justices - cannot give - their best thougant to the duties in hand, and furthermore that litigants are entitled to earlier disposition of their cases than is possible under the present arrangement. There is some opposition to providing for an even number of justices on the ground that this would doubtless result at times in the even division of the court on important mat-

Good Roads Legislation.

The good roads, legislation which was introduced very early in the session has had its downs and ups during the past few days. Just at present it is up, but whether it will remain suspended at an altitude satisfactory to its friends remains to be seen. Early in the week the house ways and means committee voted unfavorably on the bill to provide a state good roads bureau and making an appropriation of \$10,000 for its mainte-nance for two years. It will be recalled that the joint resolution providing for the submission to the people of a proposed constitutional ameniment whereby the state-could engage in the work of internal improvement was killed several weeks ago. The object of this proposed amendment was to make it possible for the state to aid localities in improving the highwars. Later in the week the committee repented of its action and decided to make a favorable report on the bill after amending it so that the salary of the state commissioner shall not exceed \$1 500. Another step in the direction of good roads was taken by the louse in passing the senate bill which provides that upon the affirmative vote of two thirds of the electors of any township, such township may use an amount equal to 5 per cent of the us essed valuation of the township for he improvement of highways.
The third important bill which has

been set for bouring this week is that Representative Randall, which ereks to reduce the annual revenue of the Michigan university. The memthat the university receives altogether too much danney under the present liw and be will raike a strenuous (ffort to have the meome reduced. The indicitions has that he will not sue

Additional linte Normal School.

Two vears ago Governor Blus vetoed a bill providing for the establishment additionar state normal school in western Michigan - This year he will have another opportunity to sign or veto such a measure. The bill passed both bonses which appropriates about \$10,000 for this institution is now in the governor's hands and must be acted upon by him during the prenot given any one any luthreithm of fought in both houses and not. Hitle credit for its passage is due Representitive Verdercook of Grand Rapids, bers of the two lonises in its behalf.

ell luit which brob bits in reseaste from presenting wedness. The rieas me makes it und whill for the drugcase that we's a fit which it was originally enven the prescription of any physician which comes into his Lands is provided Longier, that regular in the act shall be construed as I robibiting druggists and phorm reists from called for by customers not from selling such proprietary medicates as mar be called for

To Prevent Forest Fires.

Residents of the porthern' countries of the state will be much interested in the previsions of the McDachern bill which has pased the house and is now pending in the senate. This bill is designed to reduce the probability of forest and prairie fires to the minimum. It provides that in all the territory porth of a line drawn across the state ty the supervisors of townships president of villages and majors of cities thief five warden to be appointed by the state land commissioner, who as designated as forcet commissioner in this but. This worden is to have general charge of the enforcement of the law and is to receive an annual salary of \$1,500. In case of ferest fires the local wardens are given authority to call to their aid all maie citizens 18 years of age or over to assist in fighting the flames. It is made a misdemeanor for any nerson to carelessly set fire in any forest or to prairie grass. It is further provided that any person Who shall use other than noncombustible wadding for firearies, cr who shall carry a firebrand dangerously near to forest lands, shall be punished by a time of not to exceed \$100 or be imprisoned in the county jail for a term of not to exceed three months. The bill also requires the use of spark arresters on railroad locomotives and threshing engines, and provides a penalty for depositing live coals without putting them out or covering them with three inches of earth. JAMES V. BARRY.

Mayor Clared the Sidewalk Himself They tell a story of Mayor Studley n New Haven that is characteristic He was walking along Church street one day when he found the way blocked by a "hog" of a builder who had filled the sidewalk with coment and planks, forcing everybody out into the street. The mayor picked up the planks himself and threw them into the street and rolled the cement after them. He left word with a near-by po-liceman that if that sidewalk was obstructed again the builder would be arrested. Some men can do that sort of thing without diminishing their dignity and greatly to the increase of their popularity. Studley is one of those men.—Waterbury (Conn.) Amer-

seif on the floor and was vigorously hiting holes in the matting, while her toes drummed a quick march of flerce angef and her shrieks rent the air. What in the world?" exclaimed the prodigy's keeper, in alarm. "Here is a newspaper account of me which neglects to say that I am 'utterly unspoiled with all my popularity,'" walled the produgy as it continued to scream and kick .- Los Angeles Herald,

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Default having been made in the payment of interest on a certain mortgage made by Clareoce M. Thas it of he Northville State Savings Bank, dated July 5th, 1902, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Wayne County, Michigan, on July 7th, 1902, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Wayne County, Michigan, on July 7th, 1902, in Liber 455 of Mortgages on July 7th, 1902, in Liber 455 of Mortgages on July 7th, 1902, in Liber 455 of Mortgages on July 7th, 1902, in Liber 455 of Mortgages on July 7th, 1902, in Liber 455 of Mortgages on July 7th, 1902, in Liber 455 of Mortgages on July 7th, 1902, in Liber 455 of Mortgages on July 7th, 1902, in Liber 455 of Mortgages on July 7th, 1902, in Liber 455 of Mortgages on July 8th, 1902, in Liber 455 of Mortgages on July 8th, 1902, in Liber 455 of Mortgages, 200, 1902, 1

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Answers received until noon on Salurday of each week. The last one received stands as good a chance as the first. For week ending June 6th the puzzle is a well known quo ation, viz



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