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SCHOOL COMMENCES MONDAY, AUGUST 31.

#### MAKE ANOTHER SERIOUS BLUNDER

DETROIT JOURNAL ON STEARNS-NAVIN-HOLMES COMBINE.

Says He Shocked His Friends Two Years Ago

In speaking of the alleged deal to village. no made between J. S. Stearns for governor and T. J. Navin and Arthur ties in the blg gathering at all, but Fuller and also of the latter's elster Holmes to deliver him the Wayne It certainly was a thoroughly War county delegation in 1901 the Detroit | ner day. Journal has the following to say

year ago was conducted—against his labith hading by a score of a to 7 wish, we hope -in a way shocking to his friends. It took largely the form of vilification of other candidates for the nonfination. It was made up of threats to prove the unprovable this or that Mr Steams thus allenated from his support a very respectable and influential Republican element. There would have been sympathy with him, of course, rascals from the party with charges and no less serious political blunder,

#### SUPERVISORS' PICNIC

#### Was a Great Success at Farmington Wednesday.

The village of Farmington was certainly a populous one Wednesday the orca-for being the annual Oakland county Supervisors' pichic Upwards of 3,000 people were present and there was no lack or attractions. Everything was thele from oratory of statesmen and world it - to the Joll and cone throw games D L Davis of Porthac, president of the society, pre-lded and introduced thespeakers Ex speaker Dean Warner was introduced as the rather of Michigan's neve governor, meaning the jolly secretary of state Mr. Warner, Sp., is past 80 years of age and he was given a great to atton Senator Burrons was the orator of the day and delivered a regular farmers' talk and told the grangers how they were the greatest aggregation of capital on the earth Con gressman S. W. Smith of Pontiac also tore off a half hour or oratory, and about a dozen supervisors told, for thirty minutes apiece, how they

weren't prepared to make any

smerch.

Sepator Alger was not present, but his secretary, John Perkins, was on Some of Relatives Met for the First hand to see that the farmers and ! politicians nere properly idilled Datld Meginuity, collector of internal revenue, whe also present, as were from Pontlac

Secretary of State Fred Warner enthe afternoon and later took them for a drive about the pretty little

There may not have been any poll

ball game between Walled Lake and \* C"Hut Stearns' campaign a Pontiac, in which Pontiac won in the

#### GREAT BALL GAME

Geo. Yerkes' Aggregation Downed the Northvillians.

George Yerkes' aggregation of De

there was a lot of fun. Hinkley and Ambler were the Northville batteries and Noble and Russell did the act

Time Sunday.

The home of Mr and Mrs Ld Fuller, at the L.S. hatthery, was also nearly all the county officials the scene Sunday last of it most | enjoyable surprise which resolved Itself into a family reunion of more tertained Senator Burrews Con- than ordherry note. The surprise gressman Smith, Mosses, Perkins, was occasioned by the unexpected Megianity and some others during appearance in the morning of Ed. E. Large, city editor of the Dally Beacon-Record of Ashtabala, Ohio. who is a step son of Mrs. Josephine Mrs Grant Putman, of Williamston, who, with her husband and two children arrived at 100 pm, to join the party, Vrs Putman alone having been previously informed of her nor seen their brother in nine years, animal met its fate during which time both had married It is said that Rob stoned the dog and had tambles whom Mr. Large ducing the proof, he came down to Detroit and Dr Blanchard of this which they went to the home of Mrs ducing the proof, he came down to the level of the ordinary street rillifier. We have recalled these facts only because they indicate that Mr. Stearns is capable of making another game.

Stearns is capable of making another game. There was a large attendance and party and enjoyed a good visit until that blood still clings to the side-here was a lot of iun. Hinkley and about 6:00 p m, when Mr. Large left for Detroit and Mr. Putman for Williamston. Mrs Putman and children remained with her relatives a shocking sight to the women and children remained with her relatives. here until Wednesday



Lou Dilion who made a mile in 2 minutes at Readville. Mass, on Monday.

### DOG WOULDN'T

-STAY KILLED

THEN BOB THOMAS FINALLY CUT ITS HEAD OFF.

Matter Now Gets into Judge Webster's Court Tomorrow.

Myron Robbins has made complaint before Judge Webster against Robert Thomas for disturbing the peace and the case has been adjourned until tomorrow.

Robbius and Thomas are neigh bors and Rob it appears killed Myron's dog which Rob claims was a menace to his pence comfort and by ther's intention to visit North- bappiness. It was not so much that Although separated by but a the dog met his death- at his neigh few hundied wiles, this was the first bor's hands that caused the wrath meeting of Mrs Carr with her son in of Mr Robbins to wend his way to twenty years and the daughters had the police court as the way his

to keep him from eating his chickens had never seen. Another interesting and that failing he seized a gun and fact in connection with the family shot a hole through- him, but the reugion was that the three brothers- dog had still another life, and then had he undertaken to clear any troft business men, eleven in number, in law were strangers, neithenhaving it is claimed he tapped the animal on came out here Velday afternoon and ever before seen either of the others. the head with a club and still the that could be made good. But did up the Northville business mer All the parties named enjoyed a big dog refused to die. Then Boo's next when he simply railed without prohauled the dog out on the sidewalk and chopped its head off, 'tis said.

Then war was declared and the neighborhood is considerably aroused over the matter. It is claimed walk and that the beadless dog was a shocking sight to the women and

A jury will hear the case tomorrow in Judge Webster's court.

#### LUCKY PICKUP

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Frank Tenn is working his string of trotters and pacers at the Pontiac state fair grounds where he will tart some or them during man wook

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#### Mrs. D. B. Wilcox Dead.

The sad news reaches us of the sudden death of Mrs. D B Wilcox of Plymouth, who passed away Friday morning of last week The funeral occurred Sunday. Deceased was a sister at Mrs E. K. Simonds of this place and had many friends here.

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#### A POPULAR PRELATE.

Mar. Thomas & County, Bishop of Los Augeles.

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Mgr Jam - J thu. y, e sion of Los Angeles, we are the elevation to the, episcopal sker for non's ago has become wir i repuir in lus diocese is a r . a -du ato and selphar

Baler torat succeeded Rev. Dr Keams as rector of the Catholic univer sity of Western in 18th returing that position until nomed for the sec of Los Apples. He was one of the organizing plants of the Catholic Summer school at Plate our NY Y and was its president from 180% to 1897. He as a made a demostic prolate to the popular the late Leo XIII, and bus been other rears ago he was consecrated fitular bistop of Samos by Carden it Olbhous at Bulturore. This honor was in fer ognitios of Lis isleers in behalf of Cath-



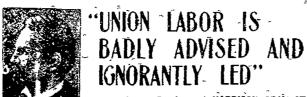
having been extract for many genera

Bishop Conatt is a native of Ireland and is fifty-six years old. His-parents were or-good families and noted for their intellectual attainments Shortly after his birth, the family came to this country and established a home in Massachusetts. The future bishop was ed neated in Rely Cross college, Worces ter. Mass, and St. Joseph's seminary Troy. N Y. After finishing his theo logical stadles he returned to Worcesfinally becoming rector of Church of the Sacred Heart, which was erected under ...s auspices

A lover of all thogs American Bish op County Les a ways endeavored to colorate among speople wilking for good broad American othership. It is sa'd tout L. 'es teen e sympatuzer with the north wars of the church it not an actual tiend in of the thoay On the educers and on he is a Cham grammater par side to a contract to moral years aution while a again te in their

In Insb in Livra Le has taker a drep mass, and a every way has shown a warm teel no for the land of his birth. A surer temperance advocate, he ves for two terms president of the Cathode Total Alexandre Union of America. Mgr Conary's success in the episcopal chair of Los Angeles is no more than was expected by his friends Sand associates.

. Bath Temperatures. Remember that a cold bath is one from 50 to 70 degrees F.; tepid from \$5 to 92 cegrees, warm, from 92 to 98 degrees; hot, 98 to 109 degrees In the case of vapor baths the warmest dewree mader ordinary dreumstances is about 130 degrees



By General HARRISON GRAY OTIS, U. S. V., Retired



I far the worst phase of the labor problem lies in the fact that so called "ORGANIZED" LABOR IS SO OFTEN BADLY ADVISED AND IGNORANTLY LED. Too many of its leaders have shown in conspicuous instances an utter disregard of the lawful rights of that far larger body of workmen who are

not up in the ranks of the labor leagues.

They have shown themselves to be NOT TRUE-FRIENDS OF LABOR, broadly speaking, but its narrow and deluded enemies. They have proved themselves to be blind, UNSAFE leaders. They have exhibited small is owledge of the true principles of industrial economics. By this course in promoting strikes and consequent idleness they seem to say to workingmen: 'Idleness is better for week which indicates the date to you than employment. Stop work and live off the others."

- SUCH ADVICE IS-FOLLY AND MADNESS CONCENTRATED. THE Out of town seater rulers who got man who advises another to refuse employment and WAGES WHEN HE NEEDS THEM IS A BAD COUNSELOR.

> We oppose the impudent pretensions on the part of those who would establish a labor oligarchy and create an INSUFFERABLE MONOPOLY in a universal commodity. It is an unjust, an indefensible, a destructive doctrine. Carried to its ultimate conclusion, it would undermine our republican system, sap the foundations of the government and substitute the uncontrolled will of the few for the lavial rule of the many, for true it is that the great body of labor in this country is unorganized, that it does not seek to organize and in the very nature of the case must remain unorganized. Even in the ranks of landed labor are countless scores of men who are and inclosed so as to allow full speed unvilling subjects and chafe under an insufferable thraldom.

The right to labor is fundamental and inalienable. It antedates and one of the test known prelates of labor leagues and human laws. It is a PRE-EMINENT RIGHT the Roman Cottohe Metarchs of the of all American citizens and can never be taken away without first revolutionizing the government,

> But there will be no revolution. This spered fight, vital to republican liberty, will be protected, detended and preserved by brave freemen who prize it, and ALL WHO DARE ASSAIL IT WILL DE COILUD IN THEIR WICKED ATTEMPT.

Labor strikes, boyeotting and picketing, prescription and abuse of other workings, all these, with their conconstant evils, are inde-side making the whole randway forty fensible and dangerous, and when accompanied by violence they I come conspiracy.

The povernment, though it may travel with leaden heel, CAN-NOT TOLERATE CONSPIRACY OR INSURRECTION. moves, and must move, when the overt act has been committed

In the last resort, when civic and industrial rights are denied and invaded, when the law is defied, when violence breaks forth, when all other masures have fuled, then comes the ultimate resort, MILITARY FORCE, for the law must be enforced by whatever effort; the public peace must be preserved at whatever sacrifice; mentreetten must be put down at whatever cost.

The government of the state and of the United States cannot and will not sit supine and see the edicts of their courts defied, their laws trampled upon, private and public property destroyed or citizens manned, a ordered and maltreated. If such acts be permitted an-

BUT THERE WILL BE NO ANARCHY OURS IS A GOVERNMENT OF LAW AND IN ITS SYSTEM RESIDES THE POWER TO ENFORCE

## PRISONS AS INCUBATORS OF CRIME

By CHARETON T LEWIS, President New York State Prison Association



HE purpose of preventing future crime dictates, first of all, the abolition of every traditional-institution and practice which tends to produce criminals. There is no doubt that the criminal class consists mainly of THOSE WHO HAVE BEEN MADE CRIM-INALS BY PRISON LIFE There has been much improve-

ment in the discipline of prisons, but prisons in general are still schools of crime. Apart from the associations which they furnish the unnatural life in confinement is weakening to manhood, and it is always a degradation to its subject. Moreover, the improvement has not extended in general to local jails. These are the class rooms from which the criminal class is chiefly recruited.

ANY THOROUGH REFORM OF PENAL LAW, THEREFORE, MUST CONTEMPLATE AN IMMENSE REDUCTION IN THE USE MADE OF PRISONS AND JAILS.

If a rational rule were formulated on the subject it would be: Put no man in prison unless his confinement is necessary to the safety of the community. Recp lum there ONLY SO LONG AS THIS NECESSITY CONTINUES.

### MOST MEN MARRY TO BE RESPECTABLE

By Mrs EDWIN KNOWLES, Former President of Women's Professional League

WHY do mor marry? may be asked. Setting aside those cases where marriage is mercly the price of possession, most men marry because they have decided to "settle down and be respectable." It adds dignity to have a household. There is a standing that can be obtained in no other manner.

BACHELORHOOD IS A SORT OF VAGABONDAGE, AND THERE COMES A TIME WHEN IT IS DES'RABLE TO TERMINATE IT. AND SO A MAN SAYS TO HIMSELF, "!T IS TIME FOR ME TO MARRY."

He is much like that character in Sterne's "Tristram Shandy' to whom his father said, "Take a wife." The son replied, "Yes, father, but whose wife shall I take?"

MOTOR CAR SPEEDWAY.

flow the 100 Mile Track on Long faland Will Be Built.

General Roy Stone, who, backed by he leading automobile manufacturers and clubs or America, has developed an elaborate plan for an automobile speedway on Long Island is a veteran of two ware and for several-years was the head of the good roads bureau in the agricultural department."

General Stone believes that special roads for the use of automobiles are necessary and that without them-the sport and industry can never attain proper development. The speedway as planned by General Stone will start from the castern end of the Black-



GENERAL LOY STONE IN HIS AUTO.

well's island bridge, in Long Island City, the road at this end being sunken from the outset. It will continue in an easterly direction, keeping the mid dle line of the island until Montauk Point, about 113 miles away, is reach

This location, it is believed will secure a perfect alignment easy grades thing at aid a motherfrace, areas bare erve for bianching foads north and south should the need for them some According to calculations the system would be more than self sumorting

The motorway as pl,nmed will be constructed with a double track of steel plates, each track about five feet between eguters, with ten feet space between the tracks and the same out and awire netting feure to keep out animals and beyond the fence a row of trees on each side

All highways are to be carried over motorway by raising them feet and sinking the motorway to the same extent. The entrance to the speed way will be by gites from the impor tant highways, and these will be tollgates, for all who use it must pay for the privilege. Between midnight and morning the road will be open to freight motors for furw and garden service entering New York city. When It is desired to use the speedway for races all ears but the contestants be exemded. The cost of the road will be about \$15 000 per mile

General Stone is an old soldler and von hover as the leader of the famous brigede of Pennsylvania Bucktalls which be raised. At Gettysburg be was usunded and by two days on the neld. During the Spanish war he had the scouts in Posto Rico \_\_

#### GRANDSON OF GRANT.

Clysnes S. III., Who Has Just Reen Graduated From West Point.

Llysses S. Grant III, who has just been graduated from West Point third from the top of his class of ninery four members, thus makes a much better record than dld his famous grandfa-ther and his father, both of whom finclasses, the first T. S. Grant being twenty first in a class of thirty-five, only one-third the size of that in which his graudson was so near the top

General Frederick D. Grant, father of the youthful warrior was thirty-



ULYSSES SHIPSON GRANT III

eighth in his class. By reason of his igh standing young Grant receives the usual coveted appointment to the engi-

When General U S Grant was on h.s deathbed he addressed a letter to "the president of the United States" asking for the appointment of his namesake and grandson to the United States Mi'tary academy. This application was indorsed two years later by General W. T Sherman and four years ago was presented to President McKinley, who mmediately made the appointment. Young Grant has been a diligent student, as his record shows, and was one of the most popular members of his class. He is twenty one years old.

Nov.

somebody is asking, "White makes the hetter busband, puritan or penment?" Oh, ary old thing, as long as it's got a bank account -- New York

If that injunction issued in Omaha restraining a woman from talking could be put up in small packages for the trade how many men would be tempted to take a few home to the loved ones? -

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That Harvard professor who has dis covered the germ of smallpox has our rermission tô keép-it.

Man is never sausfied. If he had the moon he'd want some warmer star for a winter resort

The newspapers of Philadelphia are having a fine game of ping-pong with that-new libel law.

Perhaps Russia is simply moving her troops in and out of New Chwang to give them exercise.

"Itching hemorrhoids were the piague of my life. Was almost wild. Doan's Ointment cured me quickly and permanently, after doctors had failed." C.F.Cornwell, Valley street. Saugerties, N. Y.

Co-operation Fails.

Socialistic experiments have fallen off in the United States. Few now survive of the seventy two carried on twenty-five years ago by societies with 5,000 members and a capital of \$12,-000,000

School callaren of New Haven Corn . have formed a union and threaten to strike if they are not given a sessior lasting from 3 a. m till 1 p m. Now is the time for their parents to begin-a strike in the woodshed.

#### End of Bitter Fight

'Iwo physicins had a long and stubboth with an abscess on my tight lung," writes J. F. Hughes, of Inflont, Gr., 'and gave me up. Everyhold thought my time had come. As a list tesort I tried Pt. Knig's New Distoyers for Consumption. The hencut I has receiving we a striking and I was on any feet in a few days. Sow Frequency tegranes my health? It conquers all Congles, Colds and Throat and Lung troubles. Guaranteed by Goo. C. Hurston's Dang Store. Price COVIN for Consumption. The hopeful are and \$100 Area bottles free

Miss Noble advises the professional women to shun "cocktalls," man and flattery". Shunning cocktalls is perflattery ' feetly proper, safe and wise, but would she he a woman if she could turn her back on man and flattery?

STATE OF MICHIGAN County of Wavne, se At a session of the Probate fourt for the Counts of Wayne held at the Probate Court Room Frobate tourt for the Counts of Woone beld at the Probate tourt Room in the City of Detroit on the weats with his of August in the vear one thousand mane him leed and three Prosent, Lagar O Durfee Indge of Probate in the matter of the estate of ALBERT D KLNDRIK deceased An institution at institution priporting to be the hist will and testiment of send deceased having being divined anto this count for probate in the It is ordered that the weath of send can be recovered and institution and institution of the following send instrument.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be puolished three incessing and instrument And it further ordered that a copy of this order be puolished three incessing in the Northville Deceased a new gar president and Circulating in and County for Wayne EDGAR O DURTEE (A true copy) Judge of Probate HENRY'S HULLERT, Register

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne. St. At a session of the Probate - Court for the County of Wayne, she at a session of the Probate - Court for the County of Wayne held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit on the fifth day of Angust in the year one thousand nine hundred and three. Present Edgar O Dornee, Judg- of Probate. In the matter of the service of CLINTON H. JOHNSON, deceased Mary N Johnson and Harley D Johnson executors of the last will and testament of said deceased having rendered to this court their final administration account and filed therewith their petition praving that the residue of said estate may be assigned to the persons entitled thereto. It is ordered that the fitteenth day of September aext, at ten o clock in the forenoon, at said Court Room be stpointed for ex mining and allowing said account and hearing said reution.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of ceature. In he Northville Record a newspaper prined and circulating in said Court of Wayne.

[A true copy ] Judge of Probate.

Will M PROW (Jerk.) STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Ware, se At a session of the Probate se. At a session of the Probate set of the County of Ware, se At a the Probate set of Room in the Chart of Detroit on the Michigan of Augustin late is the non-induction of the State of the Probate in the nare of the state of RICHARD GOODYEL Secured On a dring of little in the nare of the state of RICHARD GOODYEL Secured On a dring of little in the nare of the state of RICHARD GOODYEL Secured On a dring of little in the particular of the state of RICHARD GOODYEL Secured On a dring of the profession in the name of the purpose of particular of the dring of the purpose of particular of the dring of the purpose of particular of the dring of the dring of the purpose of particular of the dring of the dring of the purpose of particular of the true of the purpose of the purpose

#### PERE MARQUETTE

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10 23 á m; 2.18 p m. 8:35 p m. FOR SAGINAW AND BAY CITY. 2 55 a m, 9:21 a m; 2:18 p m, 6:25 p m.

MANISTEE, LUDINGTON, MR. WAUKEE, 2:55 a. m. 9:21 a. m. Trains leave Plymouth as follows:

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field, 455 p. m arrive Beinbridge, 1:18 field, 455 p. m arrive Beinbridge, 1:18 p. m. Train No. 5 leaves Detroit Fort St. Union Statien, 435 p. m.; Trenton, 5:18 p. m; Dundee, 5 D. p. m; Adrian, 7:13 p. m.; Train No. 2 leaves Bainbridge, 5 % a. m.; Byringfield, 3:55 p. m. Lima, 10:18 a. m.; Adrian, 2:55 p. m.; Dundee, 5:00 p. m.; Trenton, 4:55 p. m.; Dundee, 5:00 p. m.; Trenton 10:00 a. m.; Dundee, 5:55 a. m.; Gloss connectifing at junctions with connectifing lines For further information of descriptive folder call on nearest agent a different folders.

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#### ACCORDING TO HIS FOLLY.

Fresh Young Man Who Bantered Jap Answered in Kind.

A young Japanese compositor employed on a Japanese paper hardly a stone's throw from the Mail and Express building, was riding down town in a city hall train the other morning. He was engrossed in his morning paper and paid little attention to the other persengers. But a fresh-looking foung man who sat next to him, and who had been eyeing him all along. suddon'y sale:

"What sort of a 'nese' are you, anyway? A Chi cse or a Japanese?' The little Jap was not caught nap-

ping. Quick as a wink he replied: What sort of a 'key' are you anyway a monkey, a donkey, or a Yau-keo?"

The fresh young man had no more to say, and left the train quickly when Cdv Hall tetion was reached - New York Mall and Express

there is in o'd allegori al picture of got a red at a gentshopper, but in a color of heedlessiv freedom, on a sings. This is profiled by the man who springs a firms sum of maney hullding a cyclone cell ir, but neglects to provide his family with a fattle of thambedom's Colle, Cho'er) and Dischool Remody as a strong and Dischool Remody as a strong and the contamber Prosport the exclosion a hundred to one. This remody is a strong as the contamber of the contamber that the strong and the contamber of the contamb everywhere regignized is the prompt and religible medicine in use for these disorders. For sale by Geo-Hueston

END OF KING'S PRIVATE BAND

English Monarch Not a Lover Stately Music.

King Edward has given order for the distandment of his private hand, me of the ancient features of his In its present form it was esablished by Charles II, and some auhorities assert that a "state" band existed in the days of Queen Eliza-It is composed of thirty four mus.cians, under the direction or Sir-Walter Parratt "master of the mu-Its members are the pest that can be secured in England, and this is the real cause of its dissolution. Un like his mother, King Edward does not care much for state concerts by his own music ans, and since his accession the duries of the band have been confined chiefly to the playing of ight music, including rag-time during royal dinners. This they regard as undignified and the king regards as extravagant. The same music can be played as well by iswer and less notab'e musicians.

# Gray Hair

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## WHOLE STATE **IS AROUSED**

LOOKING FOR SUSPECTED MUR-DERER OF WILMES CHILD.

FLINT, SAGINAW AND PORT KU RON FURNISH INFORMATION.

FLINT BARBER SAYS HE SHAVED WALTZ SINCE THE CRIME.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 27.-Despite the numerous personal marks whereby Pmil Waliz, alias Charles Price, the Wilmes murder suspect, can be recognized. Waltz was up to a late hour last night still at large. From points near and far reports arrive at police headquarters of the fugitive's alleged !whereabout Every city, town and v.i- Detroit Young Lazy Fell In With Bad lage is on the alert, and every manwith some resemblance to Waltz is apprehended. A man-hunt at Windsor? has been going on for the last two days Another report from Flint, Mich, has it-that Waltz was at work in that town upill Aug. 15, two days before the tragedy. He is also said to ter the evening of the crime, and got, her a place shaved in a barber shop there. Tramps all over the state live in constant ter for of being hanted up before the magistrates suspected or being the perpe trators of the came. - -

bours were consumed in holding the inquest-upon the body of the unfortunate child yesterday in the county building. Few spectators were in the room when Coroner Harrison took the beuch, and Assistant Prosecutor Ward N: Choate conducted the

The jury deliberated ten minutes and returned the following verdict:
"Alphonse Wilmes came to his death on the dates of Aug. 17 or Aug 18 from hemorrhage, due to a wound which severed the left radial artery, which was inflicted by criminal means by person or persons unknown"

A Broken Home. Mrs Wilmes the mother of the mur dered child, is now somewhat reconciled to her fate. Letters of condo lence and sympathy pour in from all atates and cities. Strangers call constantly and effer their assistance in Mr. Wilmes, however is unconsolable

"My husband comes home from work and falls down upon the sofa and cries like a child ever c day," said the moth or "I, though I am a woman, try to keep up his spirits. Sometimes we break down, both of us. Though the man may to caurbt, it will not replice our boy

Flint, Mich , Aug. 27 -- Officers here are of the opinson that Emil Waltz, suspected of the murder of little Alphonse Wilmes was in this city last Wednesday, and left at that time for some point north on the Pere Mar

When the Detroit papers came out with the pictures of the suspect Tuesday William Marsh, a barber, declared at once that he had shaved the man on Wednesday Bu. little was thought of the matter until the employes of the Mint wagon works recognized the porrait as that of a man who had been employed there for a week but had quit the Saturda'r before the horrible murder in Detroil

Upon learning of this fact Officer Baker began an investigation, which resulted in a complete identification of the man, according to the description given by the Detroit police

Waltz, who gave his nam Miller and wrote his signature at the wagon works office in a German hand, came to the cetablishment Saturday Aug S, and was set to work the fol lowing Monday on a band saw His employment ended Saturda, Aug 17 and he left the shop. On the lawer day becoming suggested at one of the men, se demanded his time saving I have inlied one man "

Sognaw Inc. Ang 27-Em. Watz al.as Frice, wanted in Detroit the registence of detendant for he murder of Alphonse Wilmes came to Sagipaw about July 23, an apparent stranger, entering the employ of the E Germain Plano company where he remained that Aug 6 when he missemousiv disappeared There is no hesitation on the part of his ferc vemployes a Healifying his photo-

During Waltz's stay in Saginaw a man answering his description and peared at a residence on South Web ster street and tried to coar the friegrold daughter to go with him, and fina? ly, not being able to, started of with the child but was pursued by the mother. When asked where he was going with the child he said he was only-blaying with it.

If this man, who minutely answers the description was Waltr, it goes to show that Saginaw narrowly escaped a crime like tost in Detroit

Port Huron Mich., Aug 27-Emil Waltz, the suspect wanted in Detroit for the murder of young. Wilmes, has been in Port Huron Of this there is very little down. A man answering his description v orked at the Port Huron Engine & Trieshing Co's molding shop for three days last week and disappeared Satiriay night. Men employed in the alop recognized him as soop as they saw his picture

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#### NATIONAL IN CHARACTER. New Buffalo Congregational Summer

Assembly Has Expanded. New Buffelo, Mich., Aug. 27.- The congregational summer assembly, holding a two weeks' session here, has expanded into a national organization and elected the following officers. President, Rev. A. M. Brodie, D. D.

of Hinsdale, 'll-, vice-president, Rev. H. C Herring, D D., of Omaha, Neb.; secretary and tressurer, Rev. H. S. Wannamaker, Elyria, O. Among the directors-are Rov. J. B. Nichols, Marietta, O.; Rev. H. S. Mills, Benzonia, Mich.; Rev. William Ewing, Lansing, Mich.; Rev. J. H. Hull. Marblehead. O.; Rev. A. H. Stoneman, Grand Rapids. Mich. and Rev. R. N Higgins Steubenville, O. A committee was appointed to se

cure a permanent location for the assembly, where a meeting may be held wo weeks every year for systematic study of portions of the bible. The Methodist and Tuited Brethren denominations have decided to participate in the assembly

GIRL LURED AWAY.

Company.

Cleveland, O Aug. 27 -Late Tues fay night a Cleveland patro man found a 16-year old girl, who said she was Florence Eck or-Detroit, wandering along the street. Sobbirgly the girl fold a pitiful tale. She says she came here to get work, and on the have returned to Fint immediately ai- boat she met a woman who promised

When the boat arrived the moman attempted to lure the girl to a 10w resort. She refused to go The older woman thad persuaded the girl to let her take her pocketbook for safe-keeping When she found that the sirl was not to be enticed she told her to wait for her while she went into a house

The woman did not return

The girl was taken to the central station, where she flept in the hospital cell . She will be sent back to Detroit

Good Templars Elect Officers.

Traverse-City, Mich., Aug 27-The grand lodge of Good Templars Weanes day elected officers as follows: Chief templar Gerrit Vonk, Grand Rapids, counselor, M. E. Curtis, Big Rapids. vice-templar, Flora B. Newell, Saginaw, electoral superintendent, O W Blain, Grand Rapids, superintendent of juvenile templars, Edith Haas, Ravenna, secretary, Mrs. M. E. Whitney, Grand Rapids, treasurer Daniel H. McMullen, Traverse City; chaplain C. H. Theobald, Traverse City, marshal, Hattie Holmes, Muskegou, ward, France, Read, Persyl, Per guard, Emrea Hood Grand Rapids, scrithel, Allen Wightman, Montos Center, messenger, N. W. Murdick, Mancelona The next meeting will be held in Muskegon

Booming a New Line

Ionia Mich Aug 27 - in enthusi astio electric railroad meeting vize held here Wednesday, attended by a large representation of leading penale that money should be raised forthwith for the survey, and subscription pa pera were put in the hands of part.er. along the line between long and Crye tal Lake Harring unforceen delay it is predicted that this read will be put through by the fall or 1904

Deaf Mute Ran Away

Durand Mich , Aug 27 .- Harry Murray, a deaf and dumb boy, who have been living with John Snell five miles east of Durand, has run away from home The boy took his belongings in shoe boxes and was last seen at Duf-The lad has dark hair and complexion and is 14 years old wears knee trousers and weighs 100 points Mr Snel! has onered a liberal reward for information as to the 'so,'s where abouts

Wants Damages For Death. Sagrasw, Mich, Aug 27—Mrs J sephire Mercue has commenced at . against the Kilbr Manuacturing company for \$ 9,000 On Nov 7 last her husband Nelson P Merche met r stant death by folling sixty neer the accident being caused by the bright of scaffold ropes who examine a the correct and instead or he will then the Va'ley Sagar company's plant Parthe alleges that the fores were def a tive and Mercues resth was der to

A Reckiess Driver.

Ha spale. Mich Aug 27-An brose C Tyler was Flod by being simick by a baggage wager, on its return from a and when crossing a street the moon driven at a furicus page turned a cor ner and was upon him without warn ing. He was affirted with beam troil him as there who madruses upon the

Walked Off the Dock

Bay City Mich Aug 27 —John Messler, 49 years old, a farm hand living near Vassar, walked on the Fifth avenue dock about \$:30 last night and war drowned The body was recovere. about twenty minutes later, but all of forts at resuscitation were futile Messier is believed to have been intoli-

Disease in Michigan

Lansing, Mich Aug 27.—Dierrhea, rheumatism, neuralgia, tonsilitis and bronchitis, in the order named, caused the most sickness in Michigan during the past week Whooping cough was reported present at 19 places, diphthera at 22, messles at 24, smalloox at 37, scarlet fever at 53 typhoid fever at 68 and consumption at 215.

## **NOW THEORY** IS SUICIDE

MYSTERY SURROUNDS DEATH OF WILLIAM BENZ

POSSIBILITY OF MURDER SEEMS ALMOST UNTENABLE.

DESPONDENCY MAY HAVE LED

HIM TO DO IT. Dexter, Mich, Aug. 26 -Both public

and coroner are quite as much in the dark as ever as to the cause of Wiliam, Benz's death—whether murder or suicide.

The theory now generally accepted in regard to the tragic death of the young man is that while in an insane frenzy, produced probably by desponency, he committed suicide. Nevertaeless, it is a more remarkante case con sidering the Let that Benz, it he dil the job himself, must have pounded his face with a hammer until Le was anconscious, and then aiter regaining corsciousness must have del peratery fragged himself into the Louse to procure the razor with which he completed the job by cutting his throat rom ear to ear. But after a caref! investigation of all the circumstance it would seem that that is just what ne did.

When Mrs Benz returned to hehome after being anav al' day sas discovered pools of blood in the living room, and without investigating fur ther called the neighbors. The body of the dead man was found in the woodshed It was not lying on the ground, but was in a sort of stooping position and was supported by the lad arm of the dead man which hung over an old ash barrel The right arm hung at his side and beneath it was found the bloody razor with which the gash in the throat had been made Benz and bled free'y and the razor was lying n a-pool of blood.

Persons who saw the body in the the father of the wife of the dead man the suggestion was made that murder had been committed, and since then all the friends of the Aprill family bave insisted that it was murder Evidences of Suicide.

A pool of blood was found near the chicken coop back of the house and blood was spattered all ever the during room in the house. The theory of the offiers in the case is that Benz bit himself in the face and held with he manimer perbaps and it is was onconscions and that afterwards percured the razor, with which he cut his throat crusing the Hood to apart around the room When he got the razor there was blood on his hand an along the prospective road to Crystal door of the cupboard where he kept he left the imprint of his hand on the Lake. It was the voice of the meeting the weapon. After gishlage the threat once he staggered out into the shed and just as he cut 1.52 threat a thord tine fell into the peculiar posicion in which he was afterwards found

While it is asserted by the relatives that Benz had no reason to commit saicide, if may be that he was no spondent on account of the condition if his figances. Benz was rearried about nine months ago, and for a tyme lived with his people. About seven months ago however he parelased the tarm he lived on from Otto farger fer \$8 000 pay ng \$4 000 in cash and giving a mortgage for the rest it said the fact that he vas in debt for such an amount of money bo hered Benz greatly. In addition to this, it is also said that for some time he had not been on the best of terms with his ather and consequently things cid not any too bright for

that several close relatives of R-ng looling leone of gun these antiques affected with invarity and it is before the eyes. I he unsuspecting believed by the persons who know These facts that Benz became violent hie Le was at alore are immed arever d'in lo kill h mee i

interior trips maked in the valle in-idiator the core personal shell decide whether it mas mujeer or stackle. Dr Taeo Klingmant of Ann Arbor The is the family thus can of the April family and who here in conjucting the praimor embedammar on is (fitae opinion that Eerz was minared Sharif Gaudiet and his officers has convinced that is must be due but they are still more by hard on the case so it cannot be said one; left a stone un-

Horsdale Mor. Ang 26-Ed Van ble and it is the ght the shock Killed Fleet and Frod Jacque were taken to customy here of Sheriff Chestnat at the request of Sher ? Gauntiett of Ann Arbor, ale wants them in connection with the case of William Bers found dead near Devier last Friday. The men were with the Sparks circus which they joined Friday at Manches ter They were taken to Ann Arbor

Cannon a Hard Drinker.

Jackson, Mich., Aug 26.—Hughie Cannon the writer of "Goo-Goo Eyes" and "Bill Barley, Won't You Come Home?' may be sent to Detroit and out up at the house of correction He has a charge of drunkard and tippler hanging over him here. Cannon has become a slave to drink and while in Jackson the last six months, has been n fail the greater portion of the time on this account. To day in the police court Carrer was allowed his free dom, his case being adjourned until Sept S.

TOADS FOUND IN ROCKS.

Solentist Explains the Reason of Their Presence There.
"Amazing!" said a scientist, "is the

opularity of the belief that toads live for long spaces of time in rocks. Only ast week a quarryman sent to me a toad that he had found imbedded, he said, in a solid block of stone. course there, is no truth in the idea that these repules can exist shut up for years without food, and air, but there is truth in the stories of their being found in rocks. The rocks, though, are not solid, as the finders incline to think, and the toads have only been in them, it is probable, for a few hours instead of for years and years. - Toads, you see, take naturally to sequestered, places—to clifts in ocks or trees. A quarryman or a lumberman breaks into a rock or a tree, finds a live toad imbedded and thinks the repule-has been there since time began. As a matter of fact the toad has but recently crawled there through a little passage of some sort, but the passage is so we'll concealed that the eyes of the man have

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Colombia is said to favor immigration, but there is no evidence that the emigrant favors Colombia.

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Iyn man stated uncer cath that his wife thought more of her pet dog than of him. Well, Mars do Stael said once "The more I see of men, the better I life dogs"

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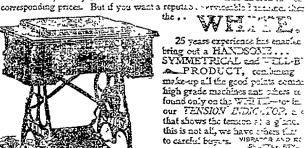
Out of every 1,000,000 persons who are born in the same year, 312,000 live for seventy years, 107,000 for eighty years, and 8,841 for ninety years. Two hundred and forty-five persons and of every 1 000,000 live for ninety-seven years: 119 for ninety-eight, fifty-four for minety-nine twenty-hree for 100, in colonding a vorce suit a Brook | nine for 101 three for 102, and one for 103 years.

> The Omana judge who has enjoined a woman from talking to or about a neighbors tenants, is likely to find that kovernment by injunction of a woman's tongue is not a wholly simple

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Benton of Northville were visitors at

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Misses Ruth Gillis, Bertha Fendt

and Mrs. Ella Ball leave tomorrow

for Buffalo and Magara Falls to be

Prof. Hornberger and family have

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#### Rev?W. S. Jerome was a Pontiac risitor Wednesday. .

Miss Maude VanLenven of Milford visited Hazel Judson a part of this

M. N. Johnson and C. R. Benton are enjoying a few days' fishing at Cooley lake.

Will Ashley and son, Charlie, ef Millord visited relatives here Tues day and Wednesday.

Prof. J. Henry Smith and family arrived home from their New England risit Wednesday morning.

Misses Emma, Jennie and Sadie Pattinson of Manistique were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shank last week.

Mrs. Frank N. Clark and daughter. Senevieve, reached home Wednesday afternoon from their visit in the east Mr. and Mrs. Peters of Saginary who have been guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Burgess, have returned

Mrs. W. J. Somerville and daughter Marion left the first of this week to risit friends at Bowling Green, Ohio, Cleveland and other points.

Ernest Miller and wife and Elza Simmons and wife returned this poor spirits week from Viagara Falls, where they have been spending a few days

S. W Curtiss, Mr. Thomas of Detroit and Miss Mary Curtiss of Warsaw, Ind . spent Sunday with W. C Curtiss and family at Sunny side.

Mr and Mrs Geo Lawther and Misses Jennie, Grace and Frances Lawther of Chicago were guests at A C -Harmon's Monday and Tues day.

"Mrs Charles Thurston and little son, Albert, returned to Clare last week. Mrs. Thurston's father, Henry Priest, accompanied her home for a sist of a week or two.

The Misses Emma and Grace Smith Mrs D P Yerkes of Millord visited of California are visiting relatives in Farmington, Detroit and Northville C A Gardaer was in Pontiac on They are daughters of Fred Smith, a former resident of this place -Farm A. E. Tower and family of Detroit ington Enterprise

> Mrs Gustina Schaldenhorn and Master Roy of Detroit, Georgie Fuller, Frank Weltzel, Misses Anna Busher and Tina Tougeron of Buffalo have been guests of A H Kohler and family this week.

> J. R. Nash and daughter, Lila, have returned from a visit among at Clawson Nash celebrated his 78th birthday, August 15th, at Gleancoe, the pretty

slaters, Mrs. Wilsey of Ami. Arbor and Mrs Branhall of Baxter Springs, visited their relatives, Mrs. Robert Yerkes Hirom Holmes and Mrs A IN. Slentor, last week and spent Sunday with Mrs Samuel Bassett of Mrs. James Phonos of Defroit las 

#### Methodist Church Notes.

[By the Phator]

Minety hyc. Sunday-school people plenicked at Orchara lake Wednesday Discussions upon our church polity are now in togue for our Thursday evening meetings and are creating no little interest.

Communion service and reception of new members by letter next Sunday morning Subject of the sermen From Jerusalem to Rome.
 Even making an extended visit among ing service will be conducted by lay men from Plymouth, Prof I. E. Mrs J. C Danham of I palanti has Mealley, superintendent of schools: been visiting friends in Northville A. W. Vorheis, attorney, and S. O. Hudd will deliver-short addresses and a male choir will furnish the home when the accident happened music-all from Phymouth The subject of the addresses will be "Our Church

#### Baptist Church Notes.

Lby a M maser]

Trae B.Y'r i bake sale which was to have been he'd tomorrow has been machnitely postponed.

The B Y P. U has arranged to erre dinners to all who want then, pass for own-residence on Main on the days of the annual state trap snoot here. September 5 and 4.

Services will be held in the church Sunday 1 forming at the usual hour Those who have attended these meetings speak of them as interesting and Mrs like A Tibblitts and son, and enjoyable in the highest degree fear of not hearing a sermon, as they may hear two or three-short ones These 'bome-made' services are, pronounced very belpful as well as interesting and many people enjoy them, as a change, better than the ordinary preaching service Every body is cordially invited to attend

> While on board the Rearsarge Emwith a lank yankee of the name of Mr. Scanlon should burry home and write his reminiscences.

> P. D. Armour's grandsons must give up \$20,000 on an inheritance tax. That would make most of us feel pretty bad, but we could stand it if we had \$4,000, 000 inheritance 🛰

-Season for Pickling Spices.

Best place for buying them is of the Citizen's Tea & Coffee Co

PRIEST TRIED DROWNING.

Fr. Reilly, of Adrian, Jumped Into a Creek.

Adrian, Mich., Aug 26.—Rev. Fr. Charles O. Reilly, spiritual director of St. Joseph's academy, was found in the water of an artificial pond, formed in a creek running through Oakwood cemetery Tuesday morning. He was unconscious, and since resuscitation has been unable to tell how he came to be in a drowning condition. The impressions is that the respected priest attempted to commit suicide.

It has been his custom to walk through the cemetery mornings. The entrance to the cemetery is made by a bridge over the creek. The strongest evidence of a suicidal attempt is that the priest's care was found upon the bridge rail, as if left there when he declared to enter the water

Sexton Willoughby, of the cemetery,

and O. E. Church, who lives near by, rescued Dr. Reiliy.

Fr Reilly was in no condition to explain his mishap, but to the query put to him by the sheriff, who said "You must have jumped," he replied, 'Yes, I guess I did'

Dr. Reilly cas for some time been in poor health, and in consequence in

Gallant Eleventh in Reunion.

Quincy, Mich, Aug 26.- The thirtyeighth annual reunion of the Eleventh Michigan infantry opened here Tuesday with about seventy present. Each thể ten companies is represented. Headed by the famous Summons's martîal band, a parade was given s-The principal address was delivered by Captain F. P Newberry, of Coldwater. His talk was principally of army rem-iniscences of the Cuban and Philippine wars he being a participant in both, as well as the civil war

Color and Age No Bar.

Prescott Mich, Aug 26-Thomas Daughertý, of Reno, a well-to-do widower of-68 years, has just been united in marriage to a colored girl of 18 The bride was a waitress on a local restaurant, und enfoys an excellent reputation for honesty and industry That she was well thought of by her empiovers is attested by their gift to her, as a wedding present of a gold

#### New Rural Routes.

Washington Aug 26-Rural free delivery established to commence Oct Muskegon, Muskegon county, additional service routes 4 and 5, length of routes, 50% index, population served 1445. New Lothrop. Spinate see county, additional carrier routes 3 and 4, length of routes, 45 miles, pop-Country home of the and Mrs A C quation served, 1,022 Woodland, Blarr Blarr Barry comity middlend service route 2 length of conte, 21 miles, popular contents of the sea and his tion served, 42h

#### Painted His Stock.

Chobovgoo, Mich., Aug. 26 - Thomas Moopey, a prominent farmer, has been adjudged meane. His insanity first altracted attention last week, when he he painted the backs of his horses and cows to keep the filles off. As he was being taken to jat he wanted to stop would natch the other. Officers will take him to Traverse C ty

#### Peddler Dead in His Wagon.

Mason, Mich Aug 26-A pediller, probably Frank Lehman, of Tolego, was found dead in his old democrat wagon by the side of a road three miles west of town Tuesday morning The officers are not positive as to his

#### Leg Cut Off by Engine.

Juckson, Mich, Aug 26—William Seld, 20 years of ago, apprentice to the thade of machinist a the Michigan Central shops, wa run over by a switch engine in the yards and a leg severed He started to board the engine to ride

#### Love Led to Tragedy.

Bloomington, Ill, Aug 25 -Alice Sample, of this city, killed herself Tuesday morning by firing two bullets into her breast. Despondency over love, affairs is responsible. She became prominent here two years ago in connection with the murder of Mrs David Leslie by Miss Daisy Carlton being an intimate friend of the Carlton girl and was with her when Mrs

#### Heat Prostrated Many

Leclie was killed

Bicomington, I.i., Aug 22-The bot wave which swept over central Illa nois resulted in a number of prostrations Widiam Campber crazed by the heat had to be blaced in a straight jacket J W Higgins, a Chi Harold are enjoying an outing at People should not stay away for cago & Aiton engineer was overcome by heat at Jacksonville while on his foromotive and is in a critical cond-

#### Drowned Her Child.

Brainerd, Minn, Aug 26—The po-lice have arrested Mrs. Albert Wilhams, John Burrig and George Dill on the charge of murdering Mrs Wil-hams' 3-year-old daughter Mrs Williams admitted to the chief of police that Burrig han advised her to drown peror William passed the time of day the child, as it was half-witted and worthless The river was dragged and the body of the child found

#### Ate Toadstools.

La Crosse, Wis., Aug 26-As a result of eating of mushrooms picked in their yard the entire family of six of B. L Schuler of this city, and a guest, Mrs. A Clark, of Chicago, are serious ly ill with ptomaine poisoning. It is thought that toadstools were mixed with the mushrooms.

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#### Avenue Theatre, Detroit.

DeKolta, the iamous wizard who is said to perform feats of legerdemaine that seem like miracles, will be one of the drawing cards af the Avenue Theatre, Detroit, next week Another will be Mr and Mis Edward Esmonde in the beautiful and pathetic playlet "The Soldier of Propville

#### Lyceum Theater -Detroit.

Edward E Rice's great success, The Show Girl's or 'The Magic Cap," a musical comedy in two acts, comes to the Lyceum for a neek's beginning the might of Sept 36th. The entire production is practically new, as since its original presentation at Walleck's Theatre, New York City, where it had a successful run of three months, it has been costumed anew throughout and two magmificent sets or seenery have been

#### Whitney's Opera House-Detroit.

That strenuous little comedian Harry Clay Blaney, and his strenuous comedy drama, "Across the Pacific," comes to the Whitney for a week's engagement beginning the alternoon of Sept. 20th As a fitting finale, there is a terrific hombardment of a block house by the insurgents, and a response with a genuine Gatling gun by Uncle Sam's boyscertainly the most realistic battle scene ever produced on any stage

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Plymouth.

The souvenir programs for the gun club's shoot next week are pretty enough to send to your rlends. Secure one of the secretary. Dr. Henry. Both are just the sort you'd choose for your boy to

At the M. E Sunday-school picnic at Orchard lake Wednesday, Guy Filkins had the misfortune to get one of his feet quite badly cut while

The will of Albert D Kendrick divides an estate valued at \$2,300 among-several nieces and nephews. W. R. Kendrick and W. H. Amolei are named executors.

The members- of the Northville Woman's thub and their husbands will have their annual picnic next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Parsons

Seemingly a new catalog giving the course of study, etc., of the Northville scoools would be advan-tageous just now. Not even the usual annual folder was issued last

Harry Weaver has bought out Neuendorf's undertaking establishment at Farmington and will leave the Detroit United where he has been conductor for several gears

Fred Withee is to give an entertainment in the Opera House Saturday evening, August 29, consisting of moving pictures and stereoptican views, and choice graphophone selections

Mrs. Ernest Miller won the Avenue theatre guessing contest tickets for last week. The scheme will be discontinued for the present The attendance last week was 16,189 Mrs. Miller a guera was 15.161

-The superintendent of the Ply month and Northyllo electife cur line anys he will give a big bananct to the employer of the road, if they make as good a showing in the next sty months as they did in the last

Several very fine specimens of seed hadded gineing plants were an attraction in Porter Bros show whi dow Suturdays M. A. Porter has one of the best gliseng gardens in the state and expects to reap a great harvest later on

Last week at the Maccabee celebrabrution in Ann Arbot, Manchester Tent got a prize of \$13 for having the greatest number of men in line while Northville Tent wen \$10 for having the greatest per cent of its membership in line - Adrian Press

Postmaster Johnson calls atten tion to the postal law which requires 2 cent postage on all letters scaled or unsealed, that are to be carried R. F. D. Drop letter postage is not allowed No letter can be sent from the post office without the recuired

Henry Arnheim, a tarmer living southeast or this place, is sunering from serious injuries inflicted by a !in a yard and would have killed him before help arrived had it not been minus horns, o The minred man is

expected to recover

The Pere Marquette has abolished the news agents on its entire system The National News company oper ated on all the trains of the system for years, but there have been many complaints of late regarding the service, and General Manager Carpenter issued an order firing theentire outfit hodily from the system

R. H Porter underwent an operation for the removal of a fatty tumor from his left side last week. The have been issued from the Record, tumor was about the size of a henegg and was successibily removed by Drs Burgess. Mr Porter bad a bad day Sunday and was thought to be threatened, with appendicitis, but that has passed away and he is now

By an act of the last legislature the librarian of each public library. whether township, school district, great time at Orchard lake Wednes- village or city, is required to report fune in each year in regard to the and requires the county commission board of library commissioners be fore the first day of September in

gentlemen who dealt with Alexander.

am, you will perceive

and flavoring extracts.

Will-Thornton is very sick with

A. C Balden is wearing his arm in sling on account of a badly cut hand Pension Department Does Worthy Master Roy Lindsay of Ann Arbor visiting his aunt, Mrs. Chas Walters.

tỹ phoid lever.

Choir rehearsal will be held in the Presbyterian Church this week on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The monthly mothers' meeting will be held with Mrs R M. Johnson Puesday, Sept. I, from 3 to 5 p.m. Young mothers are especially urged to be present.

That, was a pleasant little "surorise" that a few friends gave Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Wednesday evening in honor of their out of town guests If not an entire, or a "really and truly" surprise, it was none the less appreciated.

After two years of faithful service as extra conductor on the Detroit depend upon charity for a portion of United. Charlie Blackburn has been his existence because of his disability given a regular run, filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Harry Weaver, who quits to go into the undertaling business at Carmington

-A. W. Olde was one of the specta tors of the terrible death of the little girl who was ground to death under a street car on Grand River azenue in Detroit Wednesday afternoon Little Goldie Whitehead, formerly of this place, was with the apfortunate victim when the accident occured

received and first lesson will be taken friends.

Don't you wish you had a grandmother' Yesterday being Miss Lida Richardson's eighteenth birthday, Mrs Edward Whitaker took dinner with her daughter, Mrs. T. G. Richardsen, and as Mrs. Whitaker wished to see dinner plates on the table at their proper places, upside down, the table u assoset, and from now on Vies Lida plate on this occasion she uncovered a next roll of bills containing one hundred dollars as a birthday present from her Grandmother Whit nker. Miss Hda, ate more supp then she did dinner.

#### Base Line News

Day Harrington spept Sonday night with  $C \in \mathsf{Chadwlek}$  and familia

John Kimmis of Pertland, Oregon ylafted bis constn. 🚿 t. Hogart Puesday

Miss Mubel Whipple of Novi was a aller at the Bogart home Tucsday affernoon

located life elbow, is getting along plock under the one of Dr. Burgesa Ruth and Margaret Chadwick were among the children who attended card the picing at Orchard Lake Wednes

Mr and Mis C L Dubnar and daughter and Miss Anna Smith were dinner guests of D F Grewold and wite Wednesday.

The guests of Mr and Mrs. Eatherly have now all left Braeside for then various homes, Mrs. Sutton, her father and her children, starting Wednesday for Cairbury, Ill

L. L. Brooks - If I couldn't pick out nine old women in this town who could beat the Northyllic busines- min's 'team that played Triday, I would sell out

FDSTALKWFATHILL -"I knew Low Dillon was the best trotter in

DR FIANK CALLOTER will finish fourth

#### Mrs. Wm Knapp Dead.

Mrs Wn: Knapp died at her home on R indolph street last night

Few Have Good Teeth.

According to a German paper, out of 3,0 0 soldiers recently mustered into rank and file in Breslau, Silesia only 184 had good teeth. The number of bad teeth of the other soldiers was no less than 26,394

Luck to Him. Admirat Keppel of the British fleet. aged ninety-three, is about to be mar ried. No race suicide in Great Br.t-

King Peter of Servia says he is going to invoke the help of God and the people. At the same time it isn't likely that he will overlook the

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DUNHAM MADE HAPPY.

## Act for Him.

David Dunham is about the happlest man in Northville today. Mr. Neal took his pension case up personally with the authorities at Washington ten days ago and yesterday he was advised by the depart. ment that Mr. Dunham's claim had been readjusted and that he would now receive \$12 per month. Davidwill probably also get some back pension.

The case is an exceptionally worthy one, but for some unaccountable reason has been hanging fire for some six years despite the efforts of congressmen and pension attorneys and in the meantime Mr. Dunham has in a measure been obliged to to work.

#### The Journal's Question

The Detroit Journal wants to snow Mr. Warner's position con primary reform Possibly the Journal doesn't know that legislators pass laws and the governor has only to sign or veto them. The Peccrd will guarantee that Mr-Warner, or any other man elected governor. would sign any primary bill the legislature might pass If the news-The Loyal Temperance Legion will papers will see to it that a majority All suitable for pantry shelves or for hold its first meeting with Mrs. Van of each bouse of the legislature is putting under carrets App., at Lile Tuesday evening, Sept 1, from pledged to primary reform then the Record office. S to 9.30 o'clock A fine program is there will be no trouble so far as the in preparation. The lesson helps are governor is concerned. The trouble is with the legislature-if trouble up that evening Every member is there be-for Governor Bliss has urged to be present Invite your signed every primary that has come before him.

#### Made a Serious Charge

Maude Worvie of Northville township, a young lady of ninereen, made complaint before Justice Valentine last Monday against Marlon Angle. aged twenty-one, also of Northville township, the charge preferred being bastardy. Angle was arrested the will be peering under every plate she same day by Deputy Springer and chances to see Upon lifting her on being brought into court pleaded on being brought into court pleaded not guilty. His examination was placed for Phursday the 20th, his father going on a bond for his apportrance. Later the case wes settled out of comt and the charge withdraugh Lilymouth Mail

#### Little June Pelton in Vaudeville.

Northyllle friends of Jittle June Polton, formerly of Plymouth will a interested to know that becompartial by her mother she left Detroit Pitesday for New York where the little Miss will take a star part in the "Robert Hillmid Co," leading vaudeville artists, and that the company appears at the femple: Clyde Schoultz, who fell and dis theatre, Detroit, the week of Nov. 30

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= . The City in Brief.

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office this week

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esidence for occupancy by Indergarten and first grade

electric car Mrs. Claude Burgess entertained à afternoon in honor of Miss Myra

L. V Carpenter has so far recovered from his recent illness as to be able to get about the streets again with the aid of a care and a wheel

Milton Burrows is driving a fine by him if you can not go a 25 clip.

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#### NORTHVILLE.

The W R C resumed its regular meetings Wednesday evening

Programs for the state gun shoot

Workmen are preparing the Quinin rapidly recovering

The M C Sunday-school had a day. They went by special D U.

Clark of Helena, Mont.

chair to bring him down town

roadster which he purchased in store in the Kellogg block Monday Detroit last Saturday. Milt says he with Mr. Nevison in charge, with a is not speedy; but don't try to drive first-class line of baked goods.

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## NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

#### WALLED LAKE NEWS.

ection Monday.

Mrs. Refta Keith isentertaining ber lays bere, the guest of Mrs Mc-Kenney.

icKenney.

Nearly all of Walled Lake attended tery. he supervisors' pictic at Farmington Wednesday.

VanEpps, Jr. Monday Henry German of Pontiac was in own Monday adjusting claims for the Monitor Insurance Co

and friends here for ten days past

Dowe of Detroit are spending the week with Misses Velke and Belle Plul Miller of Lausing, who has

Miss Mary Benscoter and Msss

een spending his vacation with his uncle J D Tay'or, returned home Perry Smith and wife of Detroit visiting at F. E Bradley's.

and Jack Simpson and wife of Four Towns are guests at the home of Albert Richardson

Monday to preach the funeral sermon of Vr. Sabin who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Job Leavenworth, Saturday.-

Oscar Curuss of Troy attended ser vices at the M. E church Sunday and noon. was warmly greeted by his old-time l friends - He is visiting his half-sister, Mrs Etta Bird.

A company from Wixon came down to witness the baptism by impurislyn, performed by Rev Hancock, pactor of the Baptist church at moxiWCharles Price was the can- $\stackrel{\bullet}{\bullet}_{1}\mathrm{didate}$ 

The Commerce township conven flon meets at the M. Lyhurch, Commerce foday - Both Buptlet and V churches here, the Haptist church of Wixon; and the three chriches at stematee will be remesented

Mrs Rouna Inv of Pleasant 1 The ind Mrs. Bertha seruce of Milford spent Sunday with their parents. Mr. and Mrs J. P. Picking. Mrs. Law, who. W. daysday. for more than a year has been unable to speak aloud, has recovered her volce. For the past two weeks she has been able to speak with ease

Hemy McKeight drove up in front of Bruce McKulpht sicerream purler with a cake of he Monday and Loid the reins down and as Bruce pulled out the ice the horsebecame frightened, jumped and ran, throwing Henry from the wagon, a wheel striking him in the side. He was badly shaken up, but no bones were brok in. The horse can as far as the M C church; where the wagon was | list overturned and the horse stopped The animal's leg was bally skinned + and the harness broken

#### FARMINGTON NEWS.

d Bergess of Laising was in town headay

Little Marion Pandle is Visiting penic at Farmington Wednesday her sont in Olio.

seriously ib is now better

Mark Sec'ey and tamily enjoyed a p to Viggars I al's Seturday

Mis T H McGre has been enter- trops

t un ag her cousin. Mr. Meisenzie her summer " mation with her par- stit ite

enus here on everal streets and are a decided latter part or last week

umprovenient her visit to Oxford Her daughter other friends in this vicinity.

accompanied her Mrs Johnson sister of Mrs E F.

Holcomb, has returned to her home Fortunately the other buildings in Washington, D. C. - Charles Mosher and family now

occupy the Theodore Grace house just south of the hotel. -E ' Grace, wife and neice Ola

Webster, have gone for a three weeks' outing at Lake Orion. Misses Rinnie Pierson of Plymouth

and May Wilcox of Livonia were Farmington callers Monday Mr and Mrs. George Fisher Chamberlain have returned from Detroit,

where they have been spending a Mrs John Pinkerton and daughter

Laura of Duluth, Minn., are guests of her ather, Ira L. Power, and other relatives here

Mrs D A Durlee and children have returned to their home in Detroit Roy Parks began work on the after a few weeks' visit with Mrs Durfee's parents here.

Wayne Pierson of Detroit spent ister, Mrs. Stella Purvis, of Romeo. Sunday at the home of Asa Roberts Miss Mabel Scott is spending a few and was a guest Monday at the home of his brother; L. G Pierson.

Ed. Hiliker died last week at-the Mrs. Gertrade Erwin of Ypsilanti home of Frank Coonley in Detroit. s visiting, her mother, Mrs. Jane His remains were laid to rest here Sunday afterneon in Oakwood ceme-

Mesdames Price and Banks of Detroit will talk Sunday evening is visiting the Misses Madison this George Scran and wile of Millord in the Methodist church in the week vere guests of 'Ir and Urs James interest of Missionary work and will endeavor to organize a society in Carmington

E O Seller's, a worker in the [Y. M. C. A. will occupy the Meth odist pulpit sunday morning He Obio Miss Margaret M. McKnight of Miss Margaret M. McKnight of Will also render some musical will also render some musical selections. A rich treat is in store for all who attend

#### GILT EDGE NEWS.

Mrs. S. Rattenbury of Detroit is

Mrs R Wolfe of Farmington called on Mrs. Frank Bradley Sunday.

Mrs. G. Pankow was the guest of Rev. W. J. Clack went to Novi Mrs. P. E. Bradley Tuesday evening.

Miss Phena Paulger spent Wednes-

Miss Mae Wilcox called on Miss Lillie Simmons Wednesday after-

- Mr. and Mrs. R. Wolfrum and son vale guests at , Fred Garchow's Sunday. A. B. Smith and Mrs Geo. Hueston

of Northville were Gilt Edge callers Thureday Several from here took in the

Masonic exercisien to Tashmoo last week Tuenday Mr Webrush and Rev Miller of larenceville took dinner at Fred

Gardiow's recently. Larl Wolfe has been spending a few days with his eister, Mrs, B

Hudson, at Parmington Mrs A R MacDonall who has been visiting at P 1/ Bradley's retuined to her home at St Thomas

H. Myera is the happy dadily of a line girl baby, who arrived. Wednes day to till his heart with joy, and strip his pockets of Loose change in the years to come

#### NOVI NEWS.

Mrs. Hulett is visiting in Detroit. School begins rest Monday, Jug

I rank Cuaworth of Detroit was in Saturday

town Sunday

aon to Lansing Monday Troyd Cogsdill from Minlesota is

visiting his parents here Mrs. Anne Smith entertained a few

iriends Tuesda, arternoon Mis Jay Curdy of Malford was the

guest of Mrs. Holls over Sunday

I'! Novi was at the supervisors!

"Mrs David Ross who has been Dymouth visitors ist week Thurs"

I shed belonging to Chas Leach was destroyed by fire last week

were saved Miss Hazel Cutting of Detroit, who has been visiting Mrs Brown for the past three weeks, returned home Wednesday

Among others drawn for the September term of the Oakland county circuit court are Jerome Compton. Commerce, J M Green, Farmington: L D Chubb, Lyon; Job Leavenworth Novi.

When other medicance have failed take Polevs Kidnev Cure. It his cured when everything else has disppointed Sola by Murdock Bros

#### WIXOM NEWS.

Miss Maggie McGaffey is very sich E Burgess and family were Detroit isitors Tuesday.

Miss Lulu Wilsey of Milford was a Wixom visitor Monday.

Dorothy-Lawrence of Cleveland is visiting at the parsonage.

Nellie Grant returned Saturday from a visit at South Lyon. J. Shannon and wife were North

rille visitors last week Friday. Ethel Wait of Novi was the gues of Grace Stevens over Sunday.

Mrs. A. Pr Wixom and daughter Allië, were at Pontiac last week. Mrs. Stonehouse of Detroit is the

guest of her son, R A. Butwell, this week. Miss Sadie Johnson of Lake Odessa

E B Furman and daughter Hazel were Pontiac visitors one day last

-Rev and Mrs. Hancock are entertaining company from Cleveland Harry Sibley wasout from Pontiac

to attend the Sunday-school pichic l'ridar L M Lester and wife and grandson Laurence were Wixom callers

last Saturday Amelia Witt and Grace Stevens attended the Supervisors' picnic at

Farmington Wednesday Mrs Ophelia Colby of Franklin and Mrs. H H. Colvin of Pontiac

were Wixom callers Sunday Wm. Chamberlain and Miss Jet Tiffin spent Sunday with the latter's uncle, George Woodworth, Sr.

Mrs Longnecker is having an addition built to her house here and she will also have a new-barn built Mrs. Baufield and daughter, Flossie, visited the former's daughter, Mrs. Frank Wushburn, at South

Lyon a part of last week, Mrs. Jos. Hunt and children of Walled Lake and Miss Bruce and Mr. Summerfelt of Detroit were visitors at Albert Stowe's Sunday.

Richard Carpenter and sister, Mrs. lesse Tulton, of Brighton and frene Stuart of Phishing were guests of their aunt. Mrs. D. W. Enller, over sanday

Mrs 5 N Parker entertained in ount, Mrs. Sorah. Beaver, of Harris ville and her sister, Mrs. Jiha Coffee liting gobbid mort hort to take for

#### LIVONIA NEWS.

Chilettur Stockfled is having his a use repulred

John Cort and wife entertained olupany Sunday Mr Williamson of Wine, Earbell

o , returned home Monday

isiting her stater, Mrs. Nass. Mrs. C. Peck, and Mrs. C. Peck alted on Newburg triends Monday D R Port and Sister, Grace, were

Judge Donovan has named John I few from here took in the excur- Patterson of Livonia township as receiver for Livonia Grange, No. 268. of the Order of Patrons of Husbindry which wishes to dissolve and ro out or existence. The receiver will give \$200 bonds

#### WHY SO TIRED ? 3

Misses Lulu and Care Becker were Profit by the Experience of a Northville Citizen.

That constant tired he'in tells of Viss Lulu Dandison returned Mon-kidn-vs over-worked So does backday from a two weeks visit in Deflace and many other acres. There is one care for every sidney ill, for, Viss Susie Paraison returned home [backache urinary disorders dis-Was Vera Bienchard is spending Naturday from the teachers in- betcs Let a Northville citizen tell,

ins here

Mis Walter Loonard of Detroit
New cement walks are being laid was the guest of friends here the part of last weak
improvement

Mrs Walter Loonard of Detroit
Was the guest of friends here the back and loins sometimes exceedingly
improvement

Mrs Wathison of Detroit is visit.

Mrs Vathison of Detroit is visit.

Mrs Henry Garneld says. I saliered for a long time from pain in the back and loins sometimes exceedingly severe. At different times I tried medicines which were recommended to one, but got little or no benefit irom them. Noticing Doan's Kidney Pills endorsed by so many neople I concluded to try them and got a box. concluded to try them and got a box at Murdock Bros. drug store. They turned out exactly as represented. They gave me perfect relief in a very short time. I cannot express my high appreciation of Doan's Kidney

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N. V., sole agents for the U.S. Remomber for name—Doan's—and the prest-composer and when he had take no substitute.

Auto With a Searchlight.

An automobile seen lately had mounted on its turtle back, forward, a sizable searchlight, useful, presumably, for revealing the nature of country roads for two or three hundred yards ahead, on straight and level stretches

#### "EL MOCHO," DIPLOMAT. Famous Venezuelan Fighter Now

Minister to the United States. General Jose Manuel Hernandez who, as minister plenipotentiary, will re-establish the Venezuelan legation at Washington, is called by his country men "El-Mocho" ("The Maimed"). The pickhame is a term of endearment and indicates the popularity of the battle scarred veteran, who in thirty-three years has fought in over a dozen rebellions, sometimes for, sometimes against the government. It was in one of these rebellions, in a bettle at Ciudad Bolivar, that one of his fingers and part of another on the right hand were shot away; bence the nickname.

General Hernandez is of Spanish parentage and when a boy was apprenticed to a carpenter, but he left that vocation for a military career. He was



GENERAL JOSE MANUEL HERNANDEZ first under fire in 1868, when he took

part in the revolution which overthrew General Falcon. He fought against Gazman Blanco and was sent several times to prison

Some years later he was in the United States, where la remained, studying and traveling, until 1596 Return ing to Venezuela be became in 1897 the condidate of the Conservative par-ty for president. The government declared his opponent, Andrade, elected Hernandez appealed to the supreme court and was thrown into prison by Crespo. He was released in Pebauary, 1808, and in ten days had raised an army and led a revolt against Crespo,

who was slith in hallle, In October 1881, General Hernandez started a revolt against General Cas-tro. After priny leittles he was deferred and imprisoned. He was in find out of prison-second times until Dec 19 1902 when he was released upon his decimation of a desire trail his country in the troubles which invest coed with England and Germany. Apprediction of this retion of the old a c dor and revolutionist was shown by his appointment is intuster to the United States

## LORENZO PEROSI.

The Infented Priest-Composer D's

Among the notable deeds of Pone Plus X was lift discovery some years ago of a rire musical genius among the priests of Venice - Lorenzo Perosi for my rate time in 1879 and was hard ed as 'the Wagner of church music." Miss Tillie Pennett of Yestlanti is His "Resurestion of Christ," the tout the or his oraterios, wis heard at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York in 1809 and had already delighted

the critical audiences of the continent Perosi was born at Portuna in 1872 Plymouth and Southville visitors He inherited musical filent and as a youth won distinction as a planist, organ'st and composer. His own prefer



LORENZO PEROSL ences led-him to the priesthood, and he

the priest-composer and when he had produced his first cratorio. "The Passion of Christ?" launched him among the music lovers of Venice as a new star in the firmament of song. Perosi is small of stature and insignificant in appearance except when inspired by music. As a conductor he becomes very excited and is more acceptable to

the audience in that role than to the

musicians he leads.

The Ann Arbor medical student left behind him , "a hair-raising note" may be the inventor of a new hair

Japan is going to spend more than \$5,000,000 for her navy. And if she is going to war with Russia she will need to.

It is "My dear, heroic army" to King Peter of Servia. Quite right. Not many armies would have had the courage to advance, armed with nothing but swords, pistols, rifles and bayonets, and boldly exterminate a woman in her night dress.

#### Not, Over-Wise.

Mrs. Mollie Allen, of South Fork, Ky.; says she has prevented attacks of cholera morbus by taking Chamber-lain's Stomach and Liver Tablets when she felt an attack coming on; Such attacks are usually caused by indiges-tion and these Tablets are just what is needed to cleanse-the stomach and ward off the approaching attack. Attacks of bilons cohe may be prevented in the same way For sale by Geo C.

New System of Robbery. The latest robbery scheme in New York is to run along the side of open cars as they slow down and snatch chatelaine bags or pocketbooks from women passengers. A gang of thieves has been doing this for several days and numerous losses have been re-ported to the police. The robbers have little difficulty in getting away before the cars are stopped

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#### stays too long You will have to sit down on him " Pretty Daughter-Why, I do, mamma

Knows How He Stands. Chauncey M. Depew's fad is clip-pings Several bureaus furnish him all that the newspapers say about him, and he always knows exactly how he appears in the public eye.

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#### ton - Dring Store.

Lots of Work for Idle Hande Load and urgent are the calls from western fums and orchards for scores of thousands of wage earners for the harvesting of the crops and the garnering of the fruits. But too many idlers, tramps and beggars in our cities, and in the country regions also, turn deaf ears to chappeals and refuse tempting op-tunities to earn honest and comfortable livings. The vagrant spirit, the "dead beat" desire to get along without working, is too conspicuous everywhere -New

York Trilmae.

Dysentery Cured Without the Aid of a Boctor. I un just up from a haid spell of the flux" (dysente y) says Mr. f. A. we'l known met man.
d Penn Tused one small Immer a well known mei hint of Brummard Penn. I used one small botile of Chambellans Colo. Cholert and Duarinea Remedy and was cured without having a doctor. I consider it the nest chilery nedicine in the ng adorta when the remady sied, for no doe'? can present a fur residence ter lewel compount as it research enter a children gradults. It the control to an analysis of the control of the co

#### Somewhat Incongrugus.

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F'cly Joe Dennett, the restaurant man who ence ran a place in Ch.cago and who now operates a number of eating louses in New York, is going to take down his 'Warch Your Hat" signs All the bulled guotations will remain, but since the supreme court decision releves the proprietors from respons vity he is going to yield the roint which has subjected him to so much good-natured railiery. Many Chicagoans will remember the "Holy Joe" signs One of them reads, "Trust in the Lord and be of good cheer," while directly underneath appeared another "Watch your bat"-Ch.cago Coroncile.

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# **GRAUSTARK**

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The cession of all that part of Granstark lying north of Edelweiss, includfeurteen towns, all of our mines and our most productive farming and grazing lauds: In that event Graustark will be no larger than one of the good sized farms in your western country. There will be nothing left for her royal highness to rule save a tract so small that the word principality will be a travesty and a jest-this city and twenty-five miles to the south, a strug about 150 miles long. Think of it! Twenty-five by 150 miles, and yet called a principality! Once the proudest and most prosperous state in the east, considering its size, reduced to that! Ach. gentlemen-gentlemen. I cannot think of it without tearing out a heart string and suffering such pains as mor man has never endured I lived in Graustirk's days of wealth, power and supremacy. God has condemned me to hve in the days of her dependency, weakness and poverty. Let us talk no more of this unpleasant subject."

Willingir, your excellency, since it is distasterni to for. I hope, however, you will permit me to ask how much you are short of the amount," said

Lorry considerately, yet curiously. 'Our minister of finance, Gaspon will be able to produce 15,000,000 gav yos at the stated time, far from enough This amount has been sucked from the people from excessive levy and has been hearded for the dreaded day Try as we would, it has been imposs. ble to raise the full amount. The pec ple have been bled and have responded nobly, sacrificing everything to meet the treaty terms bonorably, but the strain has been too great. Our army has cost us large sums. We have strengthened our defenses and could. should we go to war, defeat Axphang But we have our treaty to honor We could not take up arms to save our selves from that honest bond

"Our'levies have barely brought the amount necessary to maintain an army large enough to inspire respect among those who are ready to leap upon us the instant we show the least sign of distress. There are about us powers amons ador set forth the advantages that have held loof from war with us of such an alliance, and departed with simply because we have awed them a mess use that the matter should have with our show of force. It has been our safeguard, and there is not a citizen of Graustark who objects to the manner in which state affairs are conducted. They know that our army is thereoff she could save her council, one an economy at any price. Until last in so doing her life was to be plunged into interminable darkness. She did into interminable darkness. She did people in the rural districts were unable to meet the levies on account of civilized futelligence the panie that came at a most unfortu nate time. That is why we were hur rying home from your country. Mi Lerry. Caspon had cabled the princes that affairs were in a hopeless condi tion, begging her to come home and de what she could in a final appeal to th people, knowing the love they had for her. She came and has seen these loy al subjects offer their lives for her and for Graustack, but utterly unable to give what they have not-money. She asked them if she should dishard the arms, and there was a negitive will from one end of the land to the other Then the army agreed to serve on half pay until all was tided over. Public officers are giving their services free, and many of our wealthy people have advanced loans on bonds, worthless as they may seem, and still we have not required amount."

"Cannot the loan be extended a few years?" asked Lorry, angry with the ruler in the north taking the woes of Graustark as much to heart as if they were his own.

"Not one day! Not in London, Paris nor Berlin."

Lorry lay back and allowed Anguish to lead the conversation into cother channels. The count remained for half an hour, saying as he left that the princess and his wife had expressed a desire to be remembered to their guests.

"Her royal highness spent the even ing with the ministers of finance and war, and her poor head, I doubt not, is racking from the effects of the consult. on These are weighty matters for a -1 to have on her hands," solemnly stated the count, pausing for an in stant at the door of the apartment.

After be had closed it the America looked long and thoughtfully at each other each feeling a respect for the grim o ! gentleman that they had never fest for man before.

CHAPTER XIII
UNDER MOON AND MONASTERY.
OR two days Logy lived through
incormittent stages of deficifrom the effects of the blow administered by Dannoz was naturally rapid, his shong young constitution coming to the rescue bravely. He saw much or the princess more of the Countess Dacmar, and made the acquaintance of many lords and ladies for whom he cared but little except when they chose to talk of their girlish ruler. The atmosphere of the castle was laden with a depression that could not be overcome by an assimilated gayety.

The princess could not hide the trouble that had sprung up in her eyes. Her laugh; her gay conversation, her rare composure and gentle hauteur were powerless to drive away the baunted, worried gleam in those ex-

<del>\*</del> pressive eyes or pine. Forry had it on his tongue's end a dozen times during the next day or so after the count's narrative to question, her about the condition of affairs as they appeared

The Countess Dagmar, when not monopolized by the very progressive or aggressive Anguish, unfolded to Lorry certain pages in the personal history of the princess, and he, of course, enouraged her confidential humor, although there was nothing encouraging in it for him. -

Down by the great fountain, while the soldiers were on parade, the fair but volatile countess unfolded to Lorry a story that wrenched his beaut'so savagely that anger, resentment, helplessness and love voxed forth and enveloped him in a multitude of emotions that would not disperse.

"She will not mind-my telling you. because she considers you the very best-of men. Mr. Lorry," said the count ess, who had dearned her English unger the Princess Yethe's tutor.

It seems, according to the very truthful account givet by the lady, that the princess had it in her power to save Graustark from disgrace and practical destruction The Prince of Axphain's son, Lorenz, was deeply enamored of her, infatuated by her marvelous beauty and accomplishments. He had persuaded his father to consider a matri-monial alliance with her to be one of great value to Axphain The old prince, therefore, some months before he arrival of the Americans in Granstark sent to the princess a substitute ultimatum, couched in terms so polite and conciliatory that there could be no mistaking his succerity. He agreed to give Graustark a new lease of life, as t were, by extending the fifteen years or, in other words, to grant the con-quered an additional ten years in which to pay off the obligations imposed by the treaty. He furthermore offered a considerable reduction in the rate of interest for the next ten years But he pad a condition attached to this zood and gradicus proposition—the marringe of Graustark's sovereigh. Ills a message that the matter should have

most serious consideration The old prince's proposition was a blow to the princess, who was pigced who was not favorably supplied with

The proposition was laid before the eablinet and the nobility by the princess



'Cannot the loan be extended a jew years?"

herself, who said that she would be guided by any decision they might The counselors to a man rereach. fused to sacrifice their girlish ruler, and the people vociferously ratified the res olution But the princess would not allow\_them to send an answer to Axphain until she could see a way clear to save her people in some other manner. An embassy was sent to the Prince of Dawsbergen. His domain touched Graustark on the south, and he ruled wild, turbulent class of mountaineers and herdsmen. This embassy sought to secure an indersement of the lorge from Prince Gabriel sufficient to meet the coming crais Gabriel, himself smitten by the elerins of the princess. t once offered himself in marriage, agreeing to advance, in case she acepted him, 20 000 000 gavvos at a rathr high rate of interest for fifteen years. His love for her was so great that he would nawn the entare pracipality for in answer that would make him the happiest man on earth. Now, the trouoled princess abhorred Gabiiel. Of the two. Lorenz was much to be preferred. Gabriel flew into a rage upon the re reipt of this rebuff and openly avowed his intention to make her suffer. His infatuation became a mania, and up to the very day on which the countess told the story he persisted in his appeals to the princess. In-person he had gone to her to plead his guilt on his anees, groveling at her feet. He went to far as to exclaim madly in the presence of the alarmed but relentless obect of his love that he would win her or turn the whole earth into everything

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inpleasant.

So it was that the Princess of Graustark, erstwhile Miss Guggenslocker, being dragged through the most unhappy affairs that ever beset a sovereign. Within a month she was to hansforming multitudes of her beloved and loving people into subjects of the bated Axphain or to sell herself, body and soul, to a loathsome bidder in the guise of a suitor, and, with all this confronting her, she had come to the realization of a truth so sad and distract ing that it was breaking her tortured heart. She was in love, but with no royal prince! Of this however, the countess knew nothing, so Lorry had one great secret to cherish alone.

"Has she chosen the course she will pursue?" asked Lorry-as the countess concluded her story. His face was

"She cannot decide. We have wept together over this dreadful, this horrible thing. You do not know what it means to all of us, Mr. Lorry. We but her, and there is not one in our land who would sacrifice her to save this territory. As for Gabriel, Grau stark would kill her before she should go to him. Still she cannot let herself sacrifice those northern subjects when by a single act she can save them You see, the princess has not forgotten that her father brought this war upon the people, and she feels it her duty to pay the penalty of his error, whatever the cost.

"Is there no other to whom she can turn-no other course?" asked Lorry. "There is none who would assist us, bankrupt as we are. There is a question I want to ask, Mr. Lorry. Please look at me. Do not stare at the fountain all the time Why have you come to Edelweiss?" She asked the ques-non so boldly that his startled embarrassment was an anspoken confession He calmed himself and hesifated long before answering, weighing his reply. She sat close beside him, her clear gray eyes reading him like a book. I came to see a Miss Guggenslock-

er," he answered at last.
"For what, purpose? There must have been an urgent cause to brung

you so far "You are not an American "I had intended to ask her to be my wife," he said, knowing that secrecy was useless and seeing a faint hope. "You did not find Miss Guggenslock-

"No. I have not found her' "And are you going home disappoint

ed. Mr. Lorry, because she is not here?"

"I leave the answer to your tender imagination."

There was a long pause. gray "May I ask when you expect to leave Graustark?' she asked somewhat tim-

idly. "Why do you wish to know?" he asked in turn.

"Because I know how hopeless your quest has been. You have found Miss Guggenslocker, but she is held behind a well so strong and impregnable that you enmot ceach her with the question you came to ask. You have come to timt wall, and now you must turn back I have asked how room?

"Not until your princess bids me take up my load and go You see, my lady, I love to sit beneath the shadow of the wall you describe. It will require a edget to compel me to abandon my position'

"You cannot expect the princess to drive you from her country, you who have done so much for her. You must bo, Mr Lorry, without her bidding

"Yes, for your presence outside that wall may make the impresonment all the more anendurable for the one your ove cannet reach. Do you understand

"Ifas the one behind the wall in structed you to say this to me?" isked=ini>erably

· She has not I do not know her heart, but I am a woman and have a woman's foresight. If you wish to be kind and good to her, go"

"I cannot!" he exclaimed, his pent feelings bursting forth. "I cannot go." "You will not be so selfish and so uel as to increase the horror of the wreck that is sure to come," she said, drawing back

"You know, countess, of the life say ing crews who draw from the wrecks of ships lives that were hopelessly lost There is to be a wreck here. Is there to be a life saver? When the night is darkest, the sea wildest, when hope is gone, is not that the time when rescue is most precious? Tell me, you who know all there is of this approaching disaster'

I cannot command you to leave Edelweiss. I can only tell you that you will have something to answer for if you stay," said the countess.

"Will you help me it I show to you that I can reach the wreck and save the one who clings to it despairingly? he asked, smiling, suddenly calm and

"Willingly, for I love the one who is going down in the sea. I have spoken to you semously, though, and I trust von will not misunderstand me. I like you and I like Mr Anguish Fou could tay here torever so far as I am con-

He thought long and intently over what she had said as he smoked his cigar on the great balcony that night He saw in one moment the vast chasm between the man and the princess; in the next he laughed at the puny space.

Down on the promenale he could see the figures of men and women strolling in the moonlight. To his ears came the occasional laugh of a man, the silvery gurgle of a woman. military band was playing in the stand near the edge of the great circle. There nere gayety, comfort, charm and security about everything that came to eyes and ears. Where was she? He had seen her in the afternoon and had talked with her, had walked with her. Their conversation had been bright, but the commonplace kind. She had

said nothing to indicate that she remembered the hour spent beside his cough a day or so before; he had uttered none of the words that struggled wrush from his lips-the questions, the pleatings, the tows Where was sue Not in that gay crowd below, . wo for he had scanned every figure with the hawk's eye, closeted again, no doubt, with her ministers, wearying heratired brain, her brave heart into fatigue without rest.

Her court still trembled with the excitement of the daring attempt of the abductors and their swift punishment Function tries flocked to Edelweiss to inquire after the welfare of the princess, and indignation was at the highest pitch. There were theories innumerable as to the identity of the arch conspirator. Baron Dangloss was at sea completely. He cursed himself and everybody else for the hasty and ill timed execution of the hirelings. It was quite evident that the buzzing wonder and intense feeling of the peo ple had for the moment driven out all thought of the coming day of judg-ment and its bitter atonement for all Graustark. Today the eastle was full of the nobility, drawn to its walls by the news that had startled them beyoud all expression. The police were at work, the military trembled with rage, the people clamored for the ap prehension of the man who had been the instigator of this audacity. The general belief was that some brigand chief from the south had planned the great theft for the purpose of securing a fabulous ransom. Grenfall Lorry had an astonishing theory in his mind and the more he thought it over the moresfirmly it was imbedded. The warm, blue coils from the ciga:

wafted away into the night, carrying with them a myriad of tangled thoughts of her, of Axphain, of the abductor of himself, of everything. A light step on the stone floor of the shadowy balconv attracted his attention He turn-ed his head and saw the Princess Yetive. She was walking slowly toward the balustrade, not aware of his presence. There was no covering for the dark hair, no wrap about the white shoulders. She wore an exquisite gown of white, shimmering with the reflections from the mood that scaled the mountain top. She stood at the balustrade, her hands clasping a bouquet of red roses, her chin lifted, her eyes gazing toward the mountain's crest, the prethest picture he had ever seen. The strange dizziness of love overpowered him How long he reveled in the glory of the picture he knew not, for it was as if he looked from a dream. At last he saw her leok down upon the 1953s lift them slowly and drep them over They fell to the ground be the rail low. He thought he understood-the gift of a prince despised

They were not twenty feet apart. He advanced to her side, his bat in one hand, his stick-the one that felled the se-trembling by the other

"I did not know you were here," she exclaimed in shall frightened amazement. "I left my ladies inside." He was standing beside her looking down into the eyes.

"And I am richer because or your ig norance," he said softly. "I have seen a picture that shall never leave my memory—never! Its beauty enthralled, enraptured Then I saw the drama of roses. Ah, your highness, the crown is not always a mask

"The roses were-were of no conse quence," she faltered

"I have heard how you stand be tween two suitors and that wretched My heart has ached to tell you trenty sou I pit, you"

"It is not pity I need but courage Pity will not aid me in my duty, Mr Lorry It stands plainly before me, tims duty, but I have not the courage to take it up and place it about my neck forever

You do not cannot love this Lo ren '' he asked

Love his " she cried s"Ach, I forget! You do not know him Yet I shall doubtless be his wife." There was an eternity of despan in that low, steady voice

'You shall not! I swear you shall

not." Oh, he is a prince! I must accept the offer that means salvation to Gran-Why do you make it harder with torture which you think is kindness? Listen to me. Next week I am to give my answer. He will be here in this castle. My father brought this calamity upon Graustark, I must hit it from the people. What has my hap-

Her sudden strength silenced him crushed him with the real awakening or helplessness. He stood beside her looking up at the cold monastery strangely conscious that she was gaz ing toward the same dizzy beight.

piness to do with it?"

'It looks so peaceful up there," she said at last. But so cold and cheerless," he add

ed dreamly. There was another long silence in which two hearts communed through the medium of that farsway They have not discovered a clew to the chief abaletor lave they? he asked in an effort to return to his proper sphere Baron Dangloss beneves ne has a

elew—a meager and unsatisfactory one he admits—and today sent efficers to Ganlook to investigate the actions of a strange man who was there last week man who styled himself the Count of Arabazon and who claimed to be of Vi inna. Some Austrians had been hunt ings stags and bears in the north, how ever, and it is possible he is one of them" She spoke slowly, her eyes still

bent on the home of the monks.
"Your highness, I have a theory, a bold and perhaps a criminal theory but you will allow me to tell you why I am possessed of it. I am aware that there is a Prince Gabriel. It is my opinion that no Viennese is guilty, nor are the brigands to be accused of this master piece in crime Have you thought how far a man may go to obtain his heart's desire?"

Sue looked at him instantly, her eyes wide with growing comprehension the colution to the mystery carting into her mind like a-flash.

"You mean"- she began stopping as If afraid to voice the susp.c.on

That Prince, Gabriel is the man who bought your guards and hired Geddos and Ostrom to carry you to the place where he could own you, whether you would or no," said Lorry

"But he could never have forced me to marry him, and I should sooner or



The prettiest picture he had ever seen. later have exposed him," she whisper ed argumentanyery. The could not expect me to be silent and submit to a marriage under such circumstances. He knows that I would denounce him even at the altar.

"You do not appreciate my estimate of that gentleman."

"What is to become of me" she al most sobbedyn an anguish of fear. 'I see now-i see plainly. It was Gabriel and he would have done as you say. A shudder ran through her figure, and he tenderly whispered in her ear

The danger is past. He can do no more, your highness. Were I positive is the man-and I believe he is -I would hunt him down this night." Her-eyes closed, happily under his

gaze, her hand dropped timidly from his arm, and a sweet sense of security filled her soul.

"I am not afraid," she murannred "Because I am here" he asked bending nearer.

3 Because God can bless with the same hand that punishes" she answered enigmatically, lifting-her lashes again and looking into his eyes with a love at last unmasked. 'He gives me a man to love and denies me happiness He makes of me a woman, but he does not unmake me a princess. Through you he thwarts a villain, through you he crushes the innocent. More than ever, I thank you for coming into my You, and you alone guided by the Goa who lover and despises me, saved me from Galitiel"

"I only ask"- he teg in cagerly, but she interrupted,

= 'You should not ask anything, for I have said I cannot pay. I owe to you

all I base, but cannot pay the debt? 'I shall not ig the forget," he mur

"Tomorrow II you like, I will take you over the castle and let you see the squalor in which I exist may throme room my chapel, my banquet half my billicors, my conservatory my sepul Images it is would but I

shall call it pov "x," she said "Tomorrow, if you will be so kind." "Perhaps I may be poorer after lave sixed Gran tark" she said

'I would to God I could sive con from that' be soil.

I v suld to God you could, ' she said Her riamics changed sudderly laughed givl turner a right title to his "I herr your rieds 1, th out there in the durkness of a clightful-

ly infectious CHAPTER NIV. THE EPISODE OF THE TARONEROOM.

HTS is the the The Princess Yeave paused before two massive doors It was the heat afternoon, and she had already shown him the palace of a queen, the bovel of a pauper!

Through the afternoon not one word other than those which might have passed between good friends escaped the lips of either. He was all inter est, she all graciousness. Allode, the sturdy guard, swung open the doors, the curtain and stood aside for them to pass. Into the quiet hall she led him, a princess in a gown of gray. a courtier in tweeds. Inside the doors

"And I thought you were Miss Gug genslocke"," he said. She laughed with the mee of a child who has charmed and deligated through surprise.

'Am I not a feeble mite to sit on that throne and ru'e all that comes within its reach?' She directed his attention to the throne at the opposite end of the full Rrom its sent I calming instruct gray haved statesmen th their wisdom and pass upon it as if I were Demostnenes, challenge the gals that may drage monarchs mad and wonder if my crown is or

"Let me be ambassador from the United States and kneel at the throne your highness?"

"I could not engage in a jest with the grown my ancestors wore, Mr. Lorry. Ir is sacred, thou thoughtless Amerlcan. Come, we will draw nearer that you may see the beauty of the work-

manship in that great old chair. They stood at the base of the low velveted stage on which stood the chair, with its high back, its massive arms and legs a-shimmer in the light from the lofty windows. It was of gold, inlaid with precious stones-diamonds rubies, emeralds, sapphires and other wondrous jewels-a relic of ancient Griustaik:

"I mever sit in the center. Always at me side or the other, usually leauing ny elbow on the arm. You see, the discussions are generally so long and Breary that I become fatigued. One time-I am ashamed to confess it-I went to sleep on the throne. That was long ago I manage to keep awake very well of late. Do you like my long ago throneroom?

"And to think that it is yours" "It is this room that gives me the yight to be hailed with 'Long live the princess!' Not with campaign yells and 'Hurrah For Yetive!' How does and Hurrah for Yetive!" How does that sound? 'Hurrah for Yetive!" She was laughing merrily,

Don't say it! It sounds sacrilegions, revolting!"

"For over three years-since I was eighteen-I have been supreme in that chair. During the years of my reign prior to that time I sat there with my Uncle Caspar standing beside me How-often I begged him to sit down with me! There was so much room, and he certain's must have grown tired of standing. One time I cried because he frowned at me when I persisted in the presence of a great assemblage of nobles from Dawsbergen. It seems that it was a most important audience that I was granting, but I thought more of ny uncle's tired old legs. I remember saying through my sobs of mornication that I would have him beheaded. You are to guess whether that startling threat created consternation or mirth."

"What a swhimsical little princess you must have been, weeping and pouting and going to sleep!" he laughed. And how sedate and wise you have

become!'s : "Thank you. How very mice -you are. I have felt all along that some one would discern my effort to be dignified and sedele. They say I am wise and good and gracious, but that is to be expected. They said that of sovereighs as far back as the deluge, I've . heard. Would you really like to see me in that old chair?" she asked.

Ah, you are still a woman," be said, smiling at her pretty vanity. ing could impress me more pleasantly."

She stepped carelessly and impulsiveupon the royal platform, against the arm of the throne, and with the charming blush of consciousness turned to him with the quickness of a guilty conscience, eager to hear his praise, but fearful lest he secretly condemned her concelt. His eyes were burning with the admiration that knows ro defining, and his breath came quick and sharp through parted He involuntarily placed a foot lips upon the bottom step, as if to spring

to her side "You must not come up here!" she cried, shrinking back, her hands extended in fluttering remonstrance cannot permit that at all"

"I beg your pardon" he cried. "That is all the humble plebelan can say. That I may be more completely under tids fidry spell, pray cast about yourself the robe of rank and take up the scepter l'erimps Linay fa'i upon my

"And hurt your head all over again," she said, laughing nervously... She hesliated for a moment, a perplexed frown crossing her brow. Then she terked a rich robe from the back of the throne and placed it about her shoulders us only a woman can Taking up the scepter, she stood before the great chair and, with a unife on her lips, held it above his bead, saying softly

'Graust rk welcomes the American orlaci

He sink to his knee before the real princess kissed the henr of her robe ind grose with face pall d. The clasm was now endless in its mamerisity. The princess glygerly souted herself on the thrope, placed has allow on the broad rm, her white chin in her ha it and tranquilly sarveyed the concless American prince

You have not said 'I hank you,'" she said finally, her eyes waveing be the ith his steady gize.

"I am only thinking how easy it would be to cross the gulf that has be-With two movements of my body I can place it before you, with a third I can be sitting at your side It is not so difficult after all," he said, hungrily eying the broad chair "No man unless a prince, ever sat upon this thione," she said.

You have called me a rrince "Oh, I jested," she cred quickly comprehending his intention, 'I forbid

Her command came too late, for he was beside her on the throne of Graustark! She sat perfectly read for a moment, literse fear in Ler eyes.

"Do you know what you have done?" she whispered miserably.
"Usurped the throne" he replied as-

suicing in case and comprehence be did not feel. Truly be was sainty of unprecedented presumption

"Yes have descritted—tese rated."
Do you hear?" she went on ferring no ODJC INTOWARK

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Believes Sea Serpent Exists

The naturalit of the Belgica expedition lamb told the Zoological Society of France that he believes the sea serpent to exist, and that it is not at all an imaginary creature of song and story. He says it is not a reptile, but a mammal of the order of the pinnipeds, to which family the seals being. In form it resembles somewhat the extinct plesiosaurus, attaining a length of 200 feet, the head and neck being one-fourth of the length, the trunk one-fourth and the tail one-half. It never approaches the ccast except in pursuit of the fish on which it lives

#### Suburban News.

W. Reed, a former Northville man, has opened up a grocery store | at Plymouth again.

To make it handler for people to get money the two banks at Ply mouth have consolidated.

A South Lyon man advertises in 5 the locals of the Herald Red "Cidar" shingles. Sounds wet anyhow.

a plant to manufacture hailding stone from cement is to be established at the gravel pits at Plymouth.

The P.Mr railroad company has. bought the junction house at Plymouth and the site will be used for track purposes.

and Senator Allison to his views, is probably the most popular man in the authority. Forthville has a Justice of which he is the chief executive. The constraint of the chief executive. Hands it out on a sliver platter, probably—Plymouth Mail.

Certainly. Lon't s'pose he'd do it dis respectively do you" A nice shower of rain Wednesday

morning enlivened vegetation and cooled on the atmosphere -Ply-mouth Mail. Wouldn't it been awill if that

shower had been snow or heards instead of just common every-day räin? 程: A Commerce man became slightly hervous one day recently when he

came across a seven rattle rattlerin his cell ir, but hawas still more so next day when he discovered a simfilar serpént on ha front porch with two more custanets on its caudal extremity Haprobably didn t dure tell his wife about the fellow tenants or her bloom or fear it would rattler Nearly every day in the week ne

being allowed to grow along the walk along the walk lits not very nice for a lady to walk litoud to the street and have her safts it wet non coming in confact with the weeds—Farmington Enterprise

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STOPS THE COUGH AND WORKS OFF THE COLD.

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Says Women Should Study Alone.

Prof. Endwis Missia probably the most famous arrivers to in Gormany repently published a powerful profesiagainst the movement maong the professors of medical figuities in Ger man naiversale, for permitting wom en to attend medical legitures in same classroom with men. He expresses the opin in that the presence of women must have an injufficus offeet both on the professors and on the study, but it is absolutely accessary, When twenty the e years of age Mi he says that they be instructed in anatomy in separate classrooms

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My how where your recess old was

Irrigating Ditches and Canals. The number of irrigating ditches and canals a operation in the United States exceeds 2000 t and their combined length is not less than 50000

Husbands More Cautious.

Immediately following the notice that three d hairs found by a Jacksonville (Te as) wife on the coat of her nusband was cause for d vorce, a great boom oh place in whisk brooms and brushes. Jacksonville husbanus are more caudous-that's all

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 Valuable Deg Curiosity A Japanese dog worghing only trifle over four pounds' was exact tell in New York recently The on paid nearly \$2,600 for the animal

Hold Males Superior. .The Munich school board has or dered that all icmaie school teachers must salute their ma's superiors first Wherever they medt them.



OVERNOR ALBERT B. CUM-MINS of Iowa, famous for the persistency with which he has urged the "Iowa idea". of tariff reform and who is said ito have won over President Roosevelt and Senator Allison to his views, is

"lowa idea" was quickened last fall



BOVERNOR ALBERT P CUMMES OF IOWA

Why not hold them - the skeets not | whom David B. Henderson, then speakconventions of 1901 and 1902

The pith of the "lov rated" was pronounced in favor of " for modification of the tariff sel dales that may be required to prevent their affording a shotter to compose "The phrasolo er was to estrone for Speaker Hen deposites and shorter deno rent said to have been as rived at between Tresplept Rocsevelt, Schular Allison and Governor Chri mins the that it i has been made more in library is with the terrif plans in the authorn Hepphile as platform of 15:03

Covernor Commins is a native of Penns, ly min and worked his way Arough the common schools and the Waynesburg gendering Goling west in 1800, he socured a elerledip at Elka dor. It, and later worked as a carpenter and an express messenger. In 1971 he went to indiant and son became women themselve Prof. Stieda will division engineer of the Chalmant, not evolude women from medical Richmond and Fort Wayne raftread Cummtes begin to study law and two Consider was admitted to the bur la-Chicago - That city was bachome un CL 1878 when he removed to Des Moints where he I is since resided ~

Tor sixteen years Governor Cummbis has been a conspicuous feure in public We have who can be considered and was first with care and considered and the first following the first fol

for polities every one in lowa knows.



SEL ATOL . LETE JE B ALLISO .

Besides this he is considered in Iowa to be the best looking governor of any state in the upper Mississippi valley, body, with New York Pennsylvania and a He few-other states thrown in for good measure. Personal pulchritude, how eger, is the last thing in the world, say his friends, that Governor Cummins would lay claim to. He is a manify man of fifty-three and a bramy one. He is broad minded and Las proved conclurively that he is also a statesman.

Tall, sturdy, not too stout, with the kind of iron gray hair and mustache people call "distinguished", and with courteous, magnetic manners, the chief executive of lowa has rapidly put himself at the head of the Republican party in the state, although that commonwealth has been noted for the number of able leaders it possessed.

Prominent In the

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Movement

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The gift of oratory was acquired by Mr. Cummins in early years, but an experience of one of his first attempts at public speaking is rendered much more amusing by the lapse of time than it was when it occurred. When he was twenty-one years old he went back to his old home in Pennsylvania on a vis it. Soon after his arrival a soldiers' reunion was held there, and his friends asked him to make a speech. The meeting was held at a little crossroads, and after several of the veterans' had spoken young Cummins was called up-

He arose with all the dignity he could command and began the statement that unfortunately for him, he was born too late to participate in the toils and dangers of a soldier's life and share in his triumphs." Just here ae became afflicted with mental paralysis After an instant of besitation he no ticed an old solder back in a corner lean over to a companion and whisper The whisper, honever, was audible all over the house, and the speaker heard with astonishment the remark. "It's a blained pity he was born at all '-That broke the spell and the a flash, his scartered ideas came back to him, and he made a speech that won the approval of all his hearers, even to the vhisperer in the corner

Governor Cummins is of Scotch Irish ancestry, his father being Scotch Irisa and the Prother of Irish extraction -II :



represented his state in congress for nearly forty years, thirty of them as senator. Mr Allison was brought up in Perry. O, on his father's which he assisted in working when no attending the district school. In 1857 he went to lowa and settled in Dubuque, where he has since resided.

His congressional career opened in 1862 when he was elected to the Thir ty-eighth congress. He was elected three times and declined a renomination in 1871, instead becoming a cardidate for the senate. After a long contest he defeated Senator James Harlan and took his seat in 1873

Senator Allison is a ready earnest debater, not easily disconcerted by at tick and always clear and legical in he presentation of his arguments Never à bitter part san he les always ield the respect of public men in both port a He is in comfortable circula starces but for fore. One a n Hor

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Hon. David B Henderson, who do clined to st nu for relection because it is said, of the views of his party in lows on the tariff question, times elected to the house of representatives and twice was speaker of that

He was born in Scotland sixty-three years ago and came to this country as a child. He served in the civil war. where he lost a leg. As speaker of the house of representatives he was popular and was generally considered an impartial presiding officer. Indications seem to point to the growth of the so called "Iowa idea."

LONG CHASE FINALLY ENDED. Truant Officer at Last Succeeds if

Capturing Sterling Price: "I have a war story that beats all records," said Truant Officer S. B Clements yesterday afternoon, this morning I got a man named Sterl ing Price, and I have been hunting Sterling Price for forty-two years
I landed him in police court, ending chase that started in Missouri in 1861.

When the war, broké out I was a young shaver living in Missouri, and enlisted in the union army. There were warm times in Missouri then and a whole lot of guerrilla fighting. The regiment I was with went after a guerfilla named Sterling Price. hunted him up hill and down dale, but we didn't get him, and I was all ways just a little disappointed at the FRUIT failure.

"Weil, now comes the odd part of the story. This week I decided to go after the father of a boy named Price because the youngster wasn't being sent to school. I accordingly went atter the father this morning and took him to police court—and, you can beheve it or not, but the man I found was Sterling Price. That's the end of that forty-two years of hunting."
"Is it a true story?" Mr. Clements

was asked by some dubious one "Why certainly," said Mr. Clements. "And the man you got was the same

rebe! General you chased in 1861? "Oh, no; indeed; i didn't say that. I told you a true story, and if I had said that it wouldn't have been true." And then Mr. Clements felt very much burt because one of his listeners told him it was too bad that he didn't get shot during the war .- Cin-

THE BREEN IN DELIRIUM.

cinnati Commercia: Tribuné

Strange Cases That Have Come Under Phis crans Coservation.

Medical records to the various hosontals of New York city show that bough quite forgetful of recent happenings weed persons recall longevenus in correct order, and pact even he again amid scenes passed itterly out of recollection before the lisease of semilify appeared.

A noman of 70, delinous from pleupneumoma, repeated poetry in Hinlustan: It developed lated on that n to the age of four she knew only tet language, but afterward had for-otten that she ever spoke it. Anther peculiar case on record is that of an illiterate mald servant who thrie in the delirium of fever, recited Breck and Hebrew for hours, although when in herith she knew no word of other language, her ravings being luc to the brain impressions left by he readings beardd many years before of a learned rabbi whose servant

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Was Wasting Away.
The following letter from Rober R Witt, "of Salem Mo is institutive. I have been from led with had nev discuss for the last five years. I lost flost and never feel well and do not discuss with kad many physicians. toted with leading Physicians and tried all remedies suggested without tellet. I mally I tried Poley's Kidney Orice and less than two bottles com-pleted (med me and I am now sound and well. Sold by Mandock Pros.

Russian Wheat in Good Shape. Consul General W. R. Holloway writes from St. Petersburg, May 15, 1903, that, according to data compiled by the Ministry of Agriculture, the outlook for wheat in Burgpean Russia is satisfactory. Winter wheat is fair, especially in the southern prov-The spring has been unusually

William E Watt, principal of & Cnicago grammar achool, declares Shakespeare to be a 'cheap punster." Which proves incidentally that there are forms of humor worke than pun-

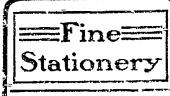
The Development of Mexico. Facts in regard to the commercial annexation of Mexico are given in the National Magazine. Twenty eight millions of United States capital is now invested in that country, and forty Mexican investment companies in Chicago are sending in a million dollars a month. In the city of Monterey alone \$10,000,000 was recently invested in one plant. The Standard Oir company has invested \$18,000,000 in Mexican mines within two years, and will put in \$40,000,000 more

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Up to New Jersey. How can it be possible that mosquitces are killed by music when they are so fond of a little song of their

The objection is not so much to taking the liberty bell to Boston as it is to parading an unnecessarily large number of local statesmen along with

Gave a Picnic to 26,000 Children. Senator James John Frawley, the Tammany leader in the 32d assembly district of New York, recently gave a picnic to 26,000 children in Central Park. None was barred in the entire assembly district on account of color or creed. - At the picnic there were used 80,000 lemons, three tons Indeed, he has set the ex- of candy, 25,900 sandwiches and 1,000





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